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CHILDREN'S PRESH AIR SOCIETY. WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE.

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The "Record's" third year will close with the last issue for June. As we desire to Items of Interest Gleaned from many make the best possible Financial Statement to the Stockholders, our patrons postmaster at Union Bridge, vice Lare urgently requested to re- J. W. Little, removed. mit the amounts due us for Subscriptions and Advertis- heart disease, at his home near West-



The first watermelons of the season feet 4 inches in length. appeared here on Wednesday.

Master "Bob" Elliot returned home on Tuesday from Mt. St. Mary's.

Hay making has commenced, and indications of harvest are pushing in sight.

A party of eleven young men from powder horn in possession of Henry this place, wheeled to Columbia, Pa., last Sunday.

Mr. Matt. Galt, student at the Maryland Agricultural College, has returned home for the summer vacation.

Mr. David Trimmer has contracted for another steam threshing outfit, and therefore expects to run two this season.

Attorney-General Clabaugh and family are expected at "Antrim" in a few days, where they will reside for burg on Tuesday in attendance at the summer, as usual.

The Eckenrode warehouse is being fitted up as an elevator, which looks as if there will soon be another firm in active business here.

William P. Mohler will return to this place in the near future, and work in E. E. Reindollar's cooper department, along with Joseph Kelley.

The thanks of the RECORD are due to Dr. Geo. T. Motter for copies of the Mansfield News, containing reports of the Lutheran General Synod.

Mrs. Peter Lawrence, of Littles- Sister Emma Stearn and Senator up to this time labored here at a per-daily papers in this country are town, and Mrs. Thomas Forney and Wellington, of Washington, D. C., are sonal sacrifice; he desires, however, to Mrs. Amos Zentz, of Taneytown, spent | expected to address the assembly. a few days with relatives and friends at Bruceville and Keysville.

lawn party at Maple Grove on Thurs- Mrs. Dahlgren is the widow of the day evening the 10th, was quite a suc- late Admiral Dahlgren, and an aucess. A large crowd was in attendance thoress of considerable fame. She has and everything passed off merrily."

When you are attracted to a store on account of an advertisement in

The annual camp-meeting at Emory the RECORD, let the merchant know Grove will begin August 10, and will nation: it. This is only fair to both merchant close August 25. The religious services Grace Elliot, recitation, "Shan"

COUNTY AND STATE. MILTON ACADEMY. A creditable Exhibition of the work of this Institution. Sources. W. Scott Wolfe has been appointed The above school held its closing

John Bankard died suddenly, of ing, on or before June 26th. minster, on Saturday, in his forty- Prof. Meier. Such exhibitions are our readers, without comment, feel- Following is the list of graduates:

> Samuel J. Fair, and son Norman, killed a black (racer) snake, recently, near Rouzerville, which measured 5

In the distribution of the public troller, Carroll county gets \$2589.62 kind. for white schools, and \$261.44 for colored schools.

"J. R., 1797," is the inscription on a Giltmacher, at Keedysville. It is just one hundred years old, and is in excellent condition. It was originally the property of John Rohrer.

The building of the electric light plant at Littlestown is up and under roof. The poles for the wires are being erected rapidly, and active work was begun this week by the contractor for the water works.

Cardinal Gibbons was in Emmitsthe annual commencement exercises of Mt. St. Mary's College. James was one of the graduates.

The two Mormon Elders are still canvassing the county, having recently been operating in Manchester. They tried unsuccessfully to secure the use of one of the churches in the town in which to hold services.

It is announced that at the Lutheran Reunion at Pen-Mar, July 22nd.,

President McKinley will visit Mrs.

A lady who was present, says, "The home near Boonsboro', this summer. M. V. Dahlgren at her mountain one of the finest summer homes in Western Maryland.

ercises on this occasion, showing the tion of their duty and responsibility J.; Ella Eugenia Willard, Buckeyspreficiency of the pupils in the va- in reference to the city's poor child- town, Md.; Sadie Lee Cook Snyder, rious branches, was delightfully free dren. The letter referred to is as fol- Mt. View, Md.; Carrie Agnes Stone, school tax just made by the Comp- from any pre-arrangement of this lows: The examination ranged from the To the Editor. Dear Sir:-I beg to again call

elementary branches, to Astronomy, Latin and German, and all through work of the Children's Fresh Air Soshowed the results of thorough teach- ciety of this city, in whose interest John Mays Little, Parkton, Md.; Hering; not for effect, but for real practi- you so kindly gave use of space in bert Hays Murphy, Walkersville, Md.; cal application and genuine lasting education To sum up the correspondence of the season, We appre-ciated very much this kindness and education. To sum up, the occasion trust you will be so generous with us demonstrated that Prof. Meier is an again this season. I send you in this er, Md., Arthur Gradon Woodfield, educator of a high order, in fact, and mail under separate cover circular Manasquan, N. J. educator of a high order, in fact, and not in pretension. His work in Tan-from time to time you will give us

eytown, so far, has abundantly sub- notices in our local column. Of course and we venture the further statement that many who go away from Last season a party in Harrison-burg, Va., interested himself in our nome to the large, expensive and

fashionable, institutions of learning, return not one whit better equipped This necessitated our sending a spein knowledge-if, indeed, as wellthan if the same time, or less, and a Gibbons, a nephew of the Cardinal, decidedly less outlay of cash, had been spent at Milton Academy under that you can help us in stirring your

the tutorship of Prof. Meier. The pupils, generally, acquitted this large scale with the hope that themselves with great credit and we have no special commendation to give any one, that would not apply to all. securing the homes, but the entire

"The Holiday;" Wm, Bricker, read-

An Uncommon Reunion.

From time immemorial, many of

the visiting brotherhood of the Ger-

indulge in the pleasant social feature

of visiting among relatives and

friends in the vicinity of Annual

Meeting, after the exercises there have

Church Notices.

(For the RECORD.)

Prof. Meier expects to reopen his school in the fall providing he se-enres some additional support in the cures some additional support in the to form a Fresh Air Committee with way of patronage. He fully realizes this plan in view we shall greatly ap-Revs. Drs. Huber, Owen, Dunbar, that it takes time to establish a high preciate it. We feel you will be interested to and services of Dr. Ward.

maintaining at their own expense continue here and will do so with the Fresh Air Charities. We feel that you, will find great pleasure as well proper encouragement. As he expects as interest in assisting in this, the to be absent after July 15th, he will most "beautiful of all charities." be pleased to make contracts for the Some of the Baitimore City papers next term in advance of that date, and have opened subscription lists at we urge all who can possibly do sowho desire their children to have ng of money. Can you not do the same and help us to get homes?

cost to the Society.

work and so aroused his community

that he was enabled to secure homes for over three hundred children.

cial train of six cars to that place to

deliver the children. The entire com-

munity was greatly interested in the

project. We write this to show you

community to take up the work on

similar success will attend the effort.

If you will take the lead in this mat-

ter there can be no question about

more than a public school education As all work in this society is gratu--to give him their patronage. tous, we do not pay board for the The following program was renderhildren; any other expense that

may be necessary the Society will be ed at the close of the general examiglad to stand, and you need not be

Of Baltimore, makes an Appeal for A condensed account of the Commencement Exercises. The RECORD has received a letter

The annual commencement exerexercises on Monday, and the occa- in reference to the Children's Fresh cises began on Sunday night with sion was one of enjoyment for the Air Society, Baltimore, the aims of the baccalaureate service, the sermon many friends of the school present, as which can possibly be best stated by being by President Lewis, and the well as one of honor for the partici- the publication of the letter itself. various congregations of the town

frequently of the "cut and dry" order ing sure that charitably inclined resi- Mary Hood Baxley, Florence, Md.; and display only the rendition of dents in the country will take what Emma May Bowen, Bowens, Md.; Eya carefully prepared answers to expect- ever action seems to them to be best, May Davis, Federalsburg, Md.; Franed questions. The portion of the ex- in connection with a full considera- ces Mabel Fulton, South Amboy, N. Linwood.

Mt. Pleasant, Md.; Willis Archer Baltimore, Md., June 8th, 1897. Burgoon, Union Mills, Md.; Charles Edward Forelines, Osceola, N. C., John Wesley Frank, Handy, N. C .:

Leon Scott Hurley, Seaford, Del .; Edwin Justin Nelson, Harrington, Del.; George Henry Revelle, Westov-The annual concert of the depart-

ment of music occurred on Monday both vocal and instrumental being of a high order and frequently encored.

The board of trustees of the college decided to erect a tablet in the main friends in Montgomery county. hall of the college building to the memory of the late Rev. Dr. J. T. Ward. Dr. J. W. Hering was elected president of the board to succeed Dr. Ward, and Joseph Englar, of Linwood,

to succeed Henry Swope. The annual meeting of the alumni association elected officers for the year, and in the evening a meeting was held in commemoration of the life, character Tuesday,

The regular commencement exersises took place on Thursday morning. After the announcement of undergraduate honors and conferring degrees, by President Lewis, Miss Mary Hood Baxley, of Florence, read the valedictory essay, "Consciousness their offices, thus encouraging the giv- and Courtesy in Criticism," and Mr. Leon Scott Hurley, of Seaford, Del., delivered the valedictory oration, "Science Versus Poetry."

The degree of B. A. was conferred upon all the members of the gradu-

ating class. Among those receiving

Correspondence. Emmitsburg. The eighty-ninth Annual Com-

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imously elected president to succeed list. Bishop Allen; Rev. Dominic Brown, have all left for their various homes,

to spend their vacation.

The sisters and friends who attend-Baptist Brethren at Frederick City, returned home on Friday last.

Mr. Joseph Englar was one of the party of the "Coal Dealers Junket," which left Baltimore, on last Monday labor. night, on a tour through the coal regions of Pennsylvania. Mr. Englar expects to reach home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are at the residence of Mrs. Hamilton's father, Mr. J. Q. Senseney, for the summer. Mrs. O. U. Dennis and daughter stantiated this free and voluntuary our chief aim is to secure homes for night and was attended by a large Mrs. E. L. Shriner's, for the season Blanche, are at "Linwood Shade," and appreciative audience; the music, Mrs. Esau Creager, of Waikersville, Frederick Co., is visiting her daugh-On Tuesday the annual recital by the Firestone is visiting Mrs. Caroline ter, Mrs. Joseph Englar. Mrs. Rebecca elocutionary department, took place, Englar. Mr. Harry Isaac, of Philathe selections being rendered in a delphia, is spending a week or two

ney's. Miss Helen Hibbard is visiting Mr. Robert Hughes of Baltimore,

ed the Annual Conference of German | took place Wednesday morning; there | Lee Ert

count of the serious illness of her father, Mr. Chas. A. Manning. Miss Edith Hantz, of Washington, man Rev. Wm. Simonton, wife and Miss

father performed the ceremony; they

(for his health) at Mr. J. Q. Sensewill go abroad in a few days. Dr. Jos. D. Zepp, Mrs. Wm. H. H. Zepp and Master Levine Zepp, of

Westminster, made a short visit to spent several days the past week at Mrs. S. N. McNair. "Linwood Shade." Mr. Frank Engle, wife and two daughters, of Centre

View, Missouri, spent Monday at Mr. Mr. E. S. Eyler and wife, of Ship-E. L. Shriner's; Mr. Engle was a forpensburg, Pa., accompanied with was held Wednesday atternoon, and Kriner, of Orrstown, Pa., and Miss several little girls from the same Anna Shirk, of near Middleburg, this county, visited Mrs. E. L. Shriner, on Mr. G. M. Myers, of Alexandria,

Linwood Sabbath school will hold his mother, at Monocacy Roller Mills, Childrens-day services in their chapel started for home on last Sunday. on Sunday next. Rev. Mr. Garland, of Taneytown, is expected to be present. Children and teachers have been community. Rev. Heilman was a busy the past week with their proformer pastor of Mt. Joy and St. gram for the occasion. Paul's Lutheran churches, and has

Mr. Will Hull, formerly of this many warm friends in this place. neighborhood, but now of Lancaster, Last week we noticed quite a Pa., with his sisters, spent Thursday lengthy article in the RECORD in reevening at "Linwood Shade.'

Pleasant Valley.

Mr. Peter Warehime is dead. After

· Uniontown.

Mrs. Ross Danner, who has been mencement of Mt. St. Mary's College took place Trackey morning Cardia weeks, returned on Friday.

Miss Ethel Garner, of Copperville, spent several days with her friend, Miss Rhoda Fleagle. Mr. Luther Mehring of Richmond, Indiana, visited friends in this vicin-

ity during the week. Mrs. John Krenzer is on the sick

Children's-day will be observed in Bishop Allen; Rev. Dominic Brown, vice-president; Rev. Bernard Brad-ley, treasurer and Rev. Dr. Edward M. C. E. Society of the M. P. church held a lawn sociable at the Nucl. The C. L. Society of the M. P. church held a lawn sociable at the Nucl. Society of Mr. John Wrighter Threeder McSweeney, secretary. The students home of Mr. John Wright on Tuesday night. Quite a large number were present.

Miss Mary Fowler and little Miss The eighty-eighth annual com-mencement of St. Joseph's Academy visiting Miss Fowler's sister, Mrs. E,

were ten graduates. Cardinal Gib-bons addressed the young ladies. Mr. Morrison Smith and Miss Grace Hamburg, of Woodside, met with what might have been a very serious Bishop Allen was also present; he accident on Tuesday, being run over will leave shortly for his new field of by a runaway horse and wagon; both however, escaped without any very Miss Lou Manning, who has been scratches. serious injury beyond bruises and

visiting friends, was summoned to Mrs. John G. Harbaugh and little her home in Knoxville, Tenn., on ac-count of the serious illness of her town, visiting her sister, Mrs. Eva Fleagle Eckard.

Mrs. Sallie Seilhamer Heltabridle Miss Edith Hantz, of Washington, D. C., and Dorothy Sontag, of Upper Elder G. W. Seilhamer, who was Marlboro, are visiting Mrs. J. A. Hel- stricken with paralysis last Saturday and continues very ill.

Your correspondent attended the installation service at Piney Creek Martha Simonton were in Philadelmartha Simonton were in Philadel-phia, attending the marriage of their of Miss Mary A. Galt. daughter, Miss Rose Simonton and Mr. Edwin G. Cover continues to

Major Hancock of Philadelphia. Her | improve.

Mrs. Mirsim Albaugh, of Linwood, spent Thursday with .Mr. Johnson Hollenberry's family.

Mr. Theodore R. Hooper, of Balti-more, and Miss Effle L. Flater were married in the M. P. church Wednes-day afternoon. The bride was at-tired in a green and black changeable brocade silk, with green velvet and white chiffon trimmings, and carried bride's roses. The groom wore the conventional black. They were married with a ring, by Rey. B. W. Kind-ley, pastor of the church. Miss Edith place, are visiting friends in this com-munity, Flater, sister of the bride, was brides-maid, and Mr. Will Eckenrode best

nan. Messrs Will Formwalt. -Mr. G. M. Myers, of Alexandria, Va., who spent about a week visiting his mother, at Monocacy Roller Mills, started for home on last Sunday. Book man, of Hampstead, Fenby and Harry Herring of Finksburg, were the ushers, The church was decorated with potted plants. Mendelssohn's tarted for home on last Sunday. Rev. Heilman and family, of Altoo-W. R. Zollickoffer, during the entire na, Pa., are visiting friends in this ceremony.

Copperville.

Mr. Wm. Flickinger had the misfortune to break a drive wheel in his mower on last Monday, after cutting gard to disorderly conduct; all we by one of the guards coming loose. about twice around his field; caused

that the truth was plainly spoken, ward Philips received, on last Tuesand we would be pleased to hear day, the seco installment of their

legacy from their uncle's estate, the

As Master Rockford Nusbaum was

passing a large pile of stones the oth-

er day, in one of his father's fields

near Pipe Creek, he heard an unusual

noise, and upon seeking the cause

saw a mink which he promptly shot.

He called the dogs who caught two

more, and succeeded in shooting the

rest, making five in all. Mr. Nus-

"Are the times really hard ?" Is a

question that we hear repeated from

time to time. On last Monday morn-

ing two of the Littlestown coach

dealers passed down our road with

two buggies each, and at the same

peddling a combined harrow and cul-

tivator, and all seemed to be doing

business; in fact one of the coach

Mr. W. K. Eckert was in Baltimore

Kump.

the Kingsdale team on the former

grounds by a score of 19 to 11; win

ning battery Charles and John Wil-

game, and did not forget to cheer our

Some of our farmers have made hay

The Kump base ball team defeated

late Samuel Nusbaum.

a paper, and helps both to help you.

town, for several weeks, has returned home. Miss Hoke is a niece of Mrs. Gettier.

Messrs Robert C. Thomson and al congress of geologists to be held in Frank Clingan have returned home Russia in August. The Governor also from their stay in the county's strong appointed the following to attend box, feeling, no doubt, that its best the National Home-seekers' convenside is the outside, although they say | tion to be held in Chicago in Septem they were well treated while there.

Mr. Alva O. Reid, who was home on a visit to his parents for several weeks, has returned to the city. Mr. Edgar Thomson, and gentleman friend, returned to Baltimore on Tuesday, after spending several days here.

The Baltimore daily papers missed daily news, and to appreciate more Court of the United States for the A rare and uncommon reunion occurfully its value.

of the Latheran National C. E. Union, will attend the International C. E. Convention at San Francisco, Cal. He will leave about the 28th., and will be absent about three weeks.

The G. A. R. Post should be reviyed-it ought never have disbandedtherefore all old soldiers should attend the meeting at Buffington's hotel this Saturday evening. Nothing will stand in the way of a strong with which the managers have ever Post here, but bad management and had to contend, for right in their own a lack of interest on the part of the midst there is a strong feeling of diseligibles.

tack of typhoid fever.

This Friday morning, while Baltimore St., was crowded with vehicles of various kinds, an accident occurred which might have resulted more seriously than it did. Mr. John Redmond, our well known trucker, who was driving home after having disposed of his load, was run into by Mr. the result that horse wagon and man lation sermon was preached by Revwas upset and the wagon completely Dr. James Fraser. of New Windsor, wrecked. Mr. Redmond and the horse the charge to the pastor, by Rev. F. escaped miraculously, with a few H. Williams, of Baltimore, and the

Mr. James Reaver, the father of J. P. Campbell, of Baltimore. Rev. Mrs. John S. Bower of this place, died | Wm. Simonton, of Emmitsburg, a on Wednesday morning, at his home former pastor of the charge, assisted Rev. B. W. Kindley, Mr. Theodore R. near Littlestown, of paralysis. He in the services. Miss Anna Galt prewas stricken on last Friday, while at sided at the organ, and Miss Douglass work in a corn field, and grew steadi Newcomer very efficiently rendered a ly worse until death released him. He beautiful solo. The occasion was leaves a widow and six children; Mrs. | made doubly interesting and enjoya-John S. Bower, Mrs. David Staley, ble by holding a informal reunion in Mrs. Elmer Mehring, Mrs. Franklin the grove adjoining the church, in Waybright, Mr. James H. Reaver the afternoon, following basket and Mr. Daniel V. Reaver. Funeral luncheon. There was a pretty gen- tlestown, Mr. James Reaver, in his services and interment took place at eral attendance of both congrega- 69th. year.

will be under the direction of Rev W. G. Herbert, pastor of Caroline Miss Emma J. Hoke of Spring Street Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Pa., who has been visiting the assisted by Rev. Harry D. Mitchell, family of Mr. Edward Gettier near who will have charge of the music. Governor Lowndes has designated Walter Meier and Frank Roberts,

State Geologist Wm. R. Clark to rep-"The Choice of Trades;" Olive Fuss, resent Maryland in the internationing, "Address of a Quack Doctor;" Eliza and Nellie Birnie, "Die Lorelei," in German and English; Alice Rein-

dollar, "The Diver," by Schiller. ber: D. P. Miller, Allegany county: Frank H. Dryden, Worcester county; Wm. S. Powell, Anne Arundel; Wm. E. Walton, Harford: Oswald Tilghman, Talbot. The Governor had been man Baptists at Annual Meeeting, requested to name representative

Marylanders interested in immigration. The Fidelity Trust and Safe Decoming on Tuesday, which caused posit Company of Philadelphia, the concluded. Meadow Branch, near lots of people-after blessing the fel- trustee named in the mortgage secur- Westminster, on Sunday last, witnesslow whose fault it was-to wonder ing the bonds on the Electric Rail ed the annual gathering of some of how they would get along without way, under decree of the Circuit

Eastern District of Pennsylvania, on red at the old Royer homestead this Thursday, the 10th., inst., sold the year. It was that of meeting togeth-Rev. D. Frank Garland, President Gettysburg Electric Railway to Hor- er and dining at the same table, of ace A. Doan, Max Reibenack and Mrs. Margaret Royer, of nine sisters Luther H. Bent for \$50,000. As soon of the church whose united ages as the sale has been confirmed by the amounted to 640 years. The eldest Court the purchasers will reorganize was 90 and the youngest 60 years. into a new company. The people of Four of these aged matrons were from Rev. Wm. B. Duttera also expects to Gettysburg and the vicinity are to be Maryland, four from Pennsylvania congratulated that the electric rail- and the other from Ohio.

way has passed into the hands of reliable business men. From an interior view the political situation in Frederick county is the most complicated and trying one satisfaction and distrust, and what

Miss Annie Nead, of Frederick, well will be the result of this feeling is known in this place, died on Sunday | liable to develop almost any day. The and was buried on Tuesday. She entire county ticket is to be elected was for a number of years organist in this fall, comprising the associate St. Joseph's Catholic church, and al- judge to succeed Judge John A. so taught music in this place and vi- Lynch, clerk of the Circuit Court, cinity. Death was caused by a stroke register of wills, a board of five counof paralysis incident to a severe at- ty commissioners for six years, a sheriff for four years, a county treasurer and five members to the House of Dele-

> gates. Installation of Rev. Cattanach.

Rev. Ja.nes Cattanach was regularly installed pastor of the Taneytown and Piney Creek Presbyterian con-Henry Cover's huckster team, with the Piney Creek church. The instal-

charge to the congregation by Rev.

St. John's church, near Littlestown, tions, as well as many of other de-

on Thursday, Rev. E. J. Metzler offi- nominations, and the day was one of timore, Mr. Peter Warehime, of near not, and it is thought that she owes profit and recreation for all present. Pleasant Valley, aged 39 years.

whatever, as all expenses will and Won't; Edna Bower, "The Slaves In case the effort we outline is tak

Dream;" Rein Motter, "The Dilatory Scholar;" Clara Reindollar, "Truth ciety shall be very glad to send a Dream;" Rein Motter, "The Dilatory in Parenthesis;" Mabel Lambert, representative to your midst to fully Farewell address of Johanna D'Arc, explain the methods of our organizafrom Schiller's "Maid of Orleans;" Thanking you again for past cour-

tesies and hoping to merit your co-Yours very sincerely, HENRY N. HANNA,

4 W. Saratoga St. Is that "Wave Coming at Last?"

A bicycle costume, which is abou s literally an "undress uniform" a it is possible to conceive, is recom mended by the N.Y. World to city ladies for country wear. In speaking descriptively of the merits of this dress it uses the following argument: A bicyclist too conventionally minded to be willing to wear knickerbockers in the city, can have no objection to wearing them in the country where after which he went west again, his linist and cornetist, and was a gentle

This is decidedly educational to our country friends-a revelation, in fact. these welcome visitors from abroad. From it we gather the refreshing ormation that nobody lives in the country; at least nobody that city adies need care for, as there, "she i altogether removed from the publi gaze and can do just as she likes." The inhabitants of "the country" are not "the public" at all-simply living, moving organisms, deaf, dumb and blind-according to the opinions of this wise Metropolitan writer. Oh, Yes! City bicyclists can come among us and "do just as they like"

uation and provide a place for a

her life to this fact.

in the matter of abbreviated cos tumes. 'the fair Gothamites need wear only a robe of unconcern, or a suit of enjoyment, if it so pleases them, because our opinions as to the

On Sunday morning, June 27th., at propriety or impropriety of dress absolutely cut no figure. For the time 10 o'clock, the Sunday school of Grace being the feminine seeker after health filled to its utmost capacity. There Reformed church will hold a special and relaxation need not be hampered were none of those dreaded-by the service, instead of the annual Children's day service, as heretofore, for which a special program will be premaidenly-in the country-pursuits, pared. The address on the occasion, to her heart's content. will be delivered by Rev. G. M. Zach-The World's costume and advice will no doubt be quite catching and as follows; arias, of Baltimore, Md., son of the popular, in the cities, and we see in late Rev. Dr. Zacharias, of Frederick, it a possibility of National congratu-Md. At night, beginning at 8 o'clock, Wouldn't it be strange, if, ation. a sermon on "Michael Schlatter, and after all the efforts and research of the wise men to solve this question of his work in this country," will be hard times, that the remedy would be preached by Rey. Zacharias. Come to found in such a pleasing prescription both services, and bring a friend as this abbreviated bike costume? her usual smiling way, was a treat to along and if you want to know some. We, in the country, think the money all; recitations by Minnie Hahn and thing of Michael Schlatter-of importance to the Reformed people es-

pecially-don't fail to be present at becomes established-that the coun-



the evening service.

the aforesaid hoarded up cash? in Baltimore, by Rev. Hugh K. Wal-ker, Mr. S. Sterling Stouffer to Miss We, as the party of the second part, make but one stipulation, which is Ira Krenzer; Quartette, "The Shepsor.

STONER-COPPERSMITH.-On June 15th, by Elder Solomon Stoner, Mr. Horatio A. Stoner to Miss Mary C. Coppersmith, both of this county.

HOOPER-FLATER.-On Jane 16th. and not a part of the "public" but we Hooper, of Baltimore, to Miss Effie L. Flater of near Uniontown.

pocket? DIED. Three young ladies were killed by Obituaries, poetry and resolutions charge for at the rate of five cents per line. The reg ular death notices published free of charge. lightning at Belaire, Ohio, on Sun-

WAREHIME.-On the 11th., in Bal-

alled upon to lay out any money the degree of A. M., was Arthur Smith of the class of '92.

An old Taneytown-er.

as handed us a copy of the Indiana- and his funeral took place on Monday

nome-spun clothes strapped on his of evergreen and flowers; in it was back, he started for the west in com- placed a violin and cornet. "Petie" will be greatly missed by walking the whole way to Dayton, those who knew him, and he will also Ohio. Here he spent several years, be missed in the choirs at this place, learning the carpenter trade, and as he was always very attentive. He

public gaze, and can feel free to do trip ending at Ft. Wayne, Indiana, man widely known as having a kind where he remained for some time, and word for all with whom he came in then removed to Michigan. After working in a number of mother, two sisters, six brothers, and

> settled in Indianapolis, and engaged loss. The bereaved family have our in the planing mill and lumber busi- sympathy. ness, and finally in undertaking, in which he gained prominence and C. M. Brown were the guests of Mrs. competence. Mr. Kreglo, although | Henry Helwig one day last week. at an advanced age, retains the full Miss Grace Zile, of Frizellburg, paid possession of his faculties and is full a short visit to her sister, Mrs. E. C of energy.

Children's Day at Uniontown. For the RECORD

The exercise entitled "The Shepherd's Call," was creditably presented on Sunday night, by the Church of God Sunday School, to a house with superfluous skirts, and she can majority-long addresses by the old-

climb trees, play see-saw, stand on her head and practice such other by the children. Mrs. Messler presided at the organ and by her manipulation showed perfect mastery of explicit notice will be given later on. the instrument. The program was week; some of our farmers are cutting Opening Hymn by the school; ad-

dress of welcome, Hermie Hahn; song | down, whilst others are hauling into by school, "Welcome bright day of their barns. rejoicing;" an acrostical exercise by twelve little folks; solo, "Kissing pa-

A grand wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Wagner, enjoy larger apartments. was given at the beautiful home of Mr. Frank Baumgardner, on Saturtry may be visited by the city ladies with alsolute abandon—won't it re-sult in a regular exodus in our direc-tion, and won't there be a consequent circulation, approximating a flood, of the aforeraid hoarded up cash? Elders Samuel Eby, of Florida, and Edwin Markey, of Missouri. Mr. Samuel Weybright entertained Mrs. P. B. Snader, Miss Edna Snader, Day," by Walter Lambert, Fielder ly did their best. After being most Mr. and Mrs. John Snader and over this week. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Snader and son, hospitably entertained by the host daughter, of New Windser: Elder Center View, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Rinehart of Linwood.

The following were present; Mr ner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Mr. and and unloading hay and corn. Baumgardner and daughter Erma, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Smith and fam-Correll, Mr. Ernest Angell, Misses Nettie Buffington and Effie Stone-Mr. Michael Humbert and son Milton, from Springfield, Ill., spent part Hand in your subscription for the of this week, visiting friends in Baltimore.

from our "Citizen," again on other two weeks illness at a hospital in Balsubjects. timore, he quietly passed from this Mr. Lincoln Witherow had the mis

fortune to break the auger stem to his well driller last week; this stopped his work for some time, but he is now ready to begin operations again. Mr. James Reaver, a former well known resident of this community, died at his home near Littlestown, of paralysis, on Tuesday evening. Interment took place on Thursday morning.

baum says that he had a large flock of turkeys that passed near their den Mrs. Laura Eckenrode was in Fredevery day, and can't see how they rick this week, attending the funerescaped being killed by the minks. al of Miss Annie Nead.

Harney,

Bankert's Mill.

Mr. Jacob H. Powell and family of Astoria, Ill., are visiting relatives and riends in this community, and in is honor about fifty persons invaded the residence of Mr. Jno. W. Powell, | time we met a man with two horses on last Tuesday evening. It was kept a profound secret, and hence the surprise was complete. The participants engaged in social conversation, games and vocal music, until about dealers informed us that they got ten o'clock, when all were invited to the cash for nearly every vehicle the diving room, where a table was which they bring this way. In addigroaning under the weight of the many good things, provided for the vion to this we very frequently see occasion, consisting of that popular our Taneytown dealers delivering beverage, lemonade, cakes and con- lots of all kinds of machinery, esectioneries, to which all did ample Rey. McAlister and wife, and Dr. ustice, especially your correspondent pecially buggies and carriages. who usually gives a very creditable account of himself, upon all such oc- will buy nearly a ton of twine this

casions, and when so many good year. things are to be disposed of. Those present were: Jacob H. Pow-ell and wife, Jnc. W. Powell and wife, again a few days ago on business. Mr. Elmer Myers made a trip to Lewis Myers and wife, Jacob Hann Some think that a "bee is buzzing in and wife, Wm. Lawyer and wife, Oliver Angel and wife, Chas. Lemon please rise and explain? Berkeley Springs, West Va., to several of his many friends, on Saturday and wife, Geo. C. Harmon and wife, last, and returned home again on

Chas. Welk and wife, Chas. Marker and wife, Ed. Crumbaker and wife, Tuesday, much elated over the re-Mrs. N. Powell, E. Marker, Mrs. Jno Arthur, Mrs. Lee Selby, Mrs. Sallie Mr. Clarence Orndorff and wife Lynn, Messrs George Bear, Jno. Bak-er, Jesse Katzendaffer, Frank Garner, spent Sunday last, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Friss in Westminster. Claude Angel, Milton Lawyer and Ino. Lemon. Misses Ella, Clara, Jen- liams. Quite a crowd witnessed the The Reformed Aid Society are connie, Josephine and Florence Lawyer, templating a birthday pic-nic; more Annie, Bertha and Mary Angel, Nora boys for winning the first time they Winter, Maggie Smith, Mollie, Ada played, and with experienced players and Goulda Powell, May Harmon, at that. There is some hay being made this Edith Lemon, and Edna Welk.

Double Pipe Creek.

Heavy rains have retarded hay-

farming implements.

Sunday morning.

berries.

Master Ralph Bair, who had his arm broken some time ago, by falling The German Baptist families of our over a wire fence, is able to be around town and vicinity, who were camping again on the fair ground at Frederick dur-

this week.

please rise and explain?

Mr. and Mrs. Wiest and daughter ng the meeting, broke camp last Emma, spent Monday in Westmin-Saturday and returned home, glad to ster.

Misses Savilla Schue and Maggie On Sunday morning, by special E. Classon have returned home from arrangements, after Sunday school. Manchester, after spending a week services were held at D. P. Creek, by with Dr. and Mrs. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladhill and two laughters, Carrie and Bessie, of Mt. Union, visited the family of Mr. H. T. as guests on last Sunday, Mr. and Williams, over Sunday.

Mrs. John Bair and son Solon visited friends and relatives in Han-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bittinger, of Samuel Eby and daughter of Florida; | Hanoyer, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wiest, Messrs Edwin Markey and Ozias, of this week.

Mr. John Williams returned to Baltimore on Monday, where he has accepted a position as fireman on the

of Mr. Robert Galt on Wednesday. Mr. John Eyler is building a large Mrs. Robert Galt is slowing improvgrain shed, with shed attached for ing; she has been very ill the past week. The teams of Mr. Kalbaugh have

Messrs John Cratin and Roland been busy hauling cross ties and Hally, of Greenville, Ohio, was the heavy lumber to the depot, from the guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. W. woods of Samuel Mort, of Piney Classon, this week

Mr. and Mrs. Morelock, and Mrs. Miss Anna Weybright, and Elder Kump, of Siver Run, were the guests John Smith and wife, of Trotwood, of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kump, on Monday Ohio, will be the guests of Mr. Jesse last.

P. Weybright over Sunday. Elder Quite a number from this place Smith will preach at Rocky Ridge on Sunday morning. Were at Getrysburg on Sunday last. Mrs. George Knox spent Monday at

The strawberry season is now about over; Mr. Jesse Weybright has gathered nearly 3000 quarts of fine bot of lumber sawed at Charles Basehoar's new sawing machine.

Bridgeport. pa through the telephone," by little Miss Gorinne Hollenberry, given in is hoarded up in the large cities, and | Edgar Fowble; song, "Joyfully sing;" that hard times is caused by its non-circulation. Suppose this new idea Fannie Slonaker and Denie Fair; "This is Children's Day," by Nora day eve, June 12th. Early in the

We, as the party of the second part, Gilbert, Ed. Caylor, Will Caylor and marke but one supuration, when is in a Arenzer, Quartette, The Shep-maidatory if the scheme is to turn out to be the long looked for "wave of prosperity." We demand a *pocket*-in the costume—a good sized *pocket*-in the costume and sized *pocket*-

t may be as little else as is desired, "We will follow all the way," by sevbut it must at least consist of a pock-et in which to carry cash. We are herd, ever near us;" song, When the neady to carry cash. We are the depart is song, When the cash we herd, ever near us;" song, When the neady to carry cash. We are the depart is song, When the cash we herd, ever near us;" song, we herd, ever near us;" song, When the cash we herd, ever near us;" song, When the cash we herd, ever near us;" song, When the cash we herd, ever near us;" song, When the cash we herd, ever near us;" song, When the cash we herd, ever near us;" song, When the cash we herd, ever near us;" song, When the cash we herd, ever near us;" song, When the cash we herd, ever near us;" song, When the cash we herd, ever near us;" song, When the cash we herd, ever near us;" son emblematical exercise by seven girls; don't want any of this Mormon Elder recitation, "The other Sheep," Grace Mrs. Martin Buffington, Mr. and Mrs. style of travelling-without purse or scrip. Will the World rise to the sit voices gladly ring," by school. The success with the exercise was. due the programme committee; they spared no efforts in making it come ily, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smith and ap to the standard. The musical family, Mrs. Clary Weant and daugh- Creek. part of the programme was under ters Maud and Annie, Mrs. Mary E. Prof. Billmyer; much credit is due

day evening while on their way home him, and he can rightly be called from church. A fourth lady was bad-ly stunned, but will recover. The mounted to almost \$7.00 and will go to sifer and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Smith. Findlay College, for educational purthree who were killed wore corsets, poses. while the one which was stunned, did

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sults of the trip.

life, last week; his remains were brought to his former home near this Our old triend, Mr. George Benner, place, by undertaker James Stoner,

polis Sentinel, which contains a very afternoon last. He was 39 years and interesting account of the celebra- 10 months old. Text, Revelation operation in the matter above out- tion of the eighty-fourth birthday of 7:17; "And God shall wipe away all Mr. David Kreglo, on last Friday, at | tears from their eyes." Rev. Ehrhart his home in Indianapolis. Mr. Kreglo | officiated, assisted by Rev. McAlister. was born near Taneytown in 1813, and Mr. Warehime was greatly respected was the oldest of eleven children, one by both congregations, and his casket of whom was the wife of Mr. Benner, and grave were strewn by his many When twenty years of age, with friends with most beautiful flowers, \$10.00 in his pocket, and a bundle of among which was a heart composed

pany with a family of the same mind, then paid his Maryland home a visit, | was a talented musician, a fine vio-

contact. He leaves a father and places, including Chicago, he finally many other friends to mourn their

Yingling, one day last week.





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record.

Stop the War.

The American Economist is a distinctively protective tariff advocate, ful engineering of primaries, caucuses, con and, as such, its articles are out of ventions and committees, all working automatplace in the columns of an independ- | ically under the direction of an autocratic boss whose orders are to be executed by the faithful ent newspaper like the RECORD. and vigilant hands of his subordinate bosses, Some of its utterances, however, must should take this low yiew of the situation strike a responsive chord in the They live and move and have their being in an breasts of patriotic American citizens, atmosphere of machinery, and have come to when reference is made to foreign as a nebulous and unsubstantial thing. They competition and the influence of are constantly disposed to treat public opinion cheap foreign labor on our home in- as a poetic myth, and to believe that when their dustries. Aside from the political machinery has been put in good working order dustries. Aside from the political phase of the tariff question, but few no such thing as a public opinion which they tends to reduce the standard of Amer that if they can be only allowed to have a firm ican manhood, incident to very low grasp on the throttle valve of the machine wages and the most rigid economy in ganized public opinion. If unorganized public the manner of living of the massesthe working people.

The best country-which means the best government and people-is one in which the people are employed, contented, happy and intelligent. ard is to be carried by men who stand four The worst, is just the opposite. When it comes to a choice between the two, all good and intelligent people will choose the former. The question is, State and city, and loyalty to the true demo How can we best secure such a condition? If the tariff question has of a country, as most people imagine, only the ambitions and aims of Mr. Gorman, rewhat a pity it is that the best system cannot be determined on, and then to the nati left stand for good. Surely, we want the State in line for the silver heresy in 1900 prosperity; not the narrow, selfiish then most emphatically the democratic ranks kind, apparently satisfactory to some, but a real, genuine, broad American prosperity. We do not have the slighest sympa- willingness of the independent conscience vo. thy for any plan, local or general, ter to see the State and city turned over again which overlooks prosperity and happiness at home. Where we live is dles by any means. They have fallen far short [was as wretched a mortal as ever where we want the comforts which of what was expected of them, and they must our labor entitles us to. The worla not overlook the fact that the republican vote is too broad for any one country to attempt to idealize, but each, in its own way, should contribute to that the voters who helped to put them in, and they end. Prosperity, like charity, proper-ly begins at home, and any system of politics which conflicts with this idea politics which conflicts with this idea situation. Their tenure is insecure, and the lar support. The last issue of the an advantage, does not render their positio *Economist* contains the following their predecessors had that same advantage in terse sentences which cannot help 1895 and yet were routed at the polls. but set us thinking and enlist our indorsement. to the conflict between Greece and whose ballots are not in the keeping of any labor, and of the American standard bad as showing as their predecessors. They of occupation-the occupation of the both sides may as well now recognize the fact occured in camp. American market by foreigners, the squarely and with good grace, that the thing occupation of American homes by called independent public opinion, the moral war against American supremacy. rule the bosses or destroy them. ***** Stop this invasion against our rights own market. Stop this attempt to tages that have a certain value, but the moral dictate low wages and a low scale of living to Americans."

MARYLAND POLITICS. to the state for the benefits they receive. While the law is a new de-The Independent Vote Now, as in the parture, there is considerable justice and good sense in it, as thousands of Past, Holds the Balance of Power.

people come here from the old coun-Neither the Republican nor Democratic tries who neither become citizens or Machine Has the Solid Ground of Pre- in any way identify themselves with

assured Victory Under Its Feet. the good, or upbuilding, of the Unit-Washington, June 13.-A prominent Mary- ed States, and rob regular American land politician, who has a thorough knowledge of the political conditions in his state, gave a representative of *The Sun* the following com-telligent children for future, estimated telligent children for future citizenchensive review of the situation in Mary-

ship. 'As the fall campaign draws nearer," he said, That these people should be made the politicians of both parties in Maryland pay to the state, some slight tribute will be made to realize that they cannot command success at the polls without deserving it. at least, is an undebatable question. Neither the democratic nor the republican ma- Tax levied on property does not reach rates. Samples and estimates furnished on all classes of work. CORRESPONDENTS must avoid personal reflections, of a non-complimentary character, and only make statements which can be easily verified. All communications must be signed by the writer's own name, otherwise they can-not be used. are tax payers. The per diem tax is ability in dealing with the public patronage to state. The best thing, however, miles beyond Culpepper, near to the

would be to compel such people to Rapidan River and that we were to go brought its predecessors to grief, The new reossible ground-that they have done no wors

cortainly, and perhaps not quite as badly, as the nocratic bosses whom they succeeded. Both Occupy the Same Attitude.

The Rule of the Bosses.

they care not who appeals to the force of unor

opinion stands in the way of their machine they confidently expect to run over it. * * * * Gormanism cannot be Revived.

"Democracy of the genuine brand can be re-

vived and restored in this State and city, but

Gormanism cannot be. If the democratic stand

quare to all the winds that blow against dem-

ocratic principles and purposes, men of charac

cratic national faith and policies, then, indeed

the whole democratic strength can be rallied

each seeking popular favor on the plea that of quested to meet at the office of the Man- be chosen. Their expectations up to this time plies. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneyager, on Monday evening, June 28th., are apparently based upon the mutual assump town, Md. tion that the independent voters, who sincer

hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, for the pur- ward the morning of reform, and the outs are of the stomach and liver. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

much improved upon their own previous bad WAR REMINISCENCES.

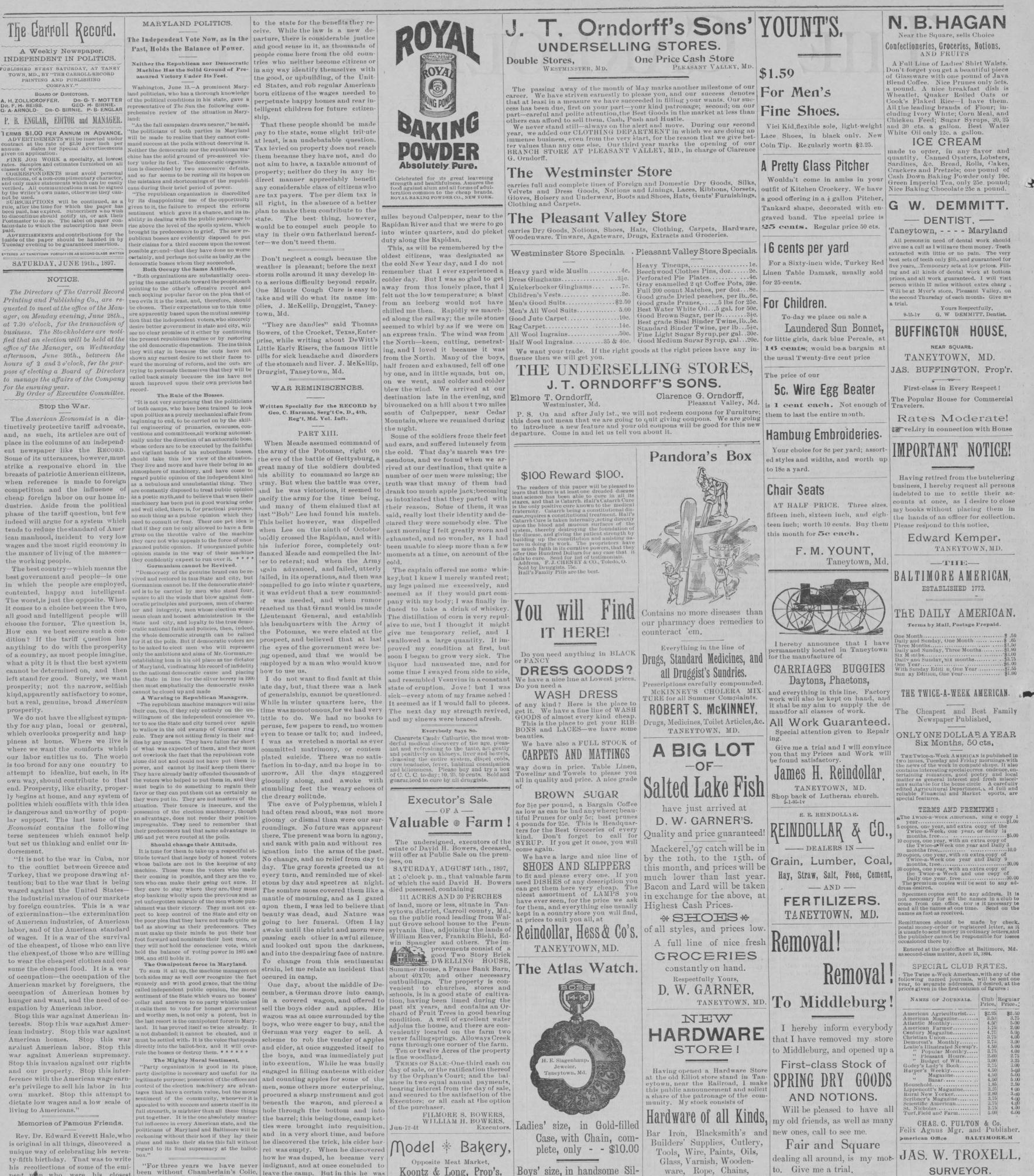
"It is not very surprising that the politician Written Specially for the RECORD by f both camps, who have been trained to look Geo. C. Harman, Serg't Co. D., 4th. Reg't, Md. Vol. Inft. pon politics as a purely mechanical affair from eginning to end, to be carried on by the skill

PART XIII.

When Meade assumed command of and ears, and suffered intensely from the army of the Potomac, right on the cold. That day's march was trethe eve of the battle of Gettysburg, a mendous, and we found when we argreat many of the soldiers doubted rived at our destination, that quite a regard public opinion of the independent kind his ability to command so large an number of our men were missing; the army. But when the battle was over, truth was that many of them had and he was victorious, it seemed to pacify the army for the time being, and many of them claimed that at last "Bob" Lee had found his match. This beliet howeyer, was dispelled when Lee on the ninth of October boldly crossed the Rapidan, and with his inferior force, completely out-flanked Meade and compelled the lat-ter to reterat; and when the Army ugain adyanced, and failed, utterly and he was victorious, it seemed to drank too much apple jack; becoming indeed will argue for a system which need to consult or fear. Their one pet idea is This belief however, was dispelled clared they were somebody else. The

the night.

igain advanced, and failed, utterly The captain offered me some whisfailed, in its operations, and then was key, but 1 knew 1 merely wanted rest; compelled to go into winter quarters, my legs pained me excessively, and it was evident that a new command- seemed as if they would part comer was needed, and when rumor pany with my body; I was finally iner and integrity, men whose election would reached us that Grant would be made duced to take a drink of whiskey. mean clean and honest administration in the Lieutenant General, and establish The distillation of corn is very repulhis headquarters with the Army of sive to me, but I thought it might the Potomac, we were elated at the give me temporary relief, and I for it at the polls. But if democratic voters are prospect, and believed that at last swallowed a large quantity. It imanything to do with the prosperity to be asked to elect men who will represent the eyes of the government were be- proved my condition at first, but ing opened, and that we would be soon I began to grow very sick. The of Maryland, vindicating his record of infidelity employed by a man who would know liquor had nauseated me, and for or FANCY how to use us.



Memories of Famous Friends.

ty-fifth birthday. That was to write his recollections of some of the emi-

famous Massachusetts man, the hero Taneytown, Md.

of councless interesting incidents, who entered many fields of effort-ranging all the way from preacher to diplonant-and won success in all.

use and placing cannot be closed up and made A Warning to Republican Managers.

"The republican machine managers will miss their cue, too, if they rely entirely on the unperuse, few papers to read, no women eyen to tease or talk to; and indeed.

stumbling feet the weary echoes of

The cave of Polyphemus, which I is dangerous and unworthy of popu- possession of the election machinery, though had often read about, was not more gloomy or dismal than were our surroundings. No future was apparent there. The present was born in agony,

and sank with pain and without res Should change their Attitude. It is time for them to take up a respectful at- ignation into the arms of the past. "It is not to the war in Cuba, nor titude toward that large body of honest voters No change, and no relief from day to ises, on waged against the United States- they care to stay where they are, they must The sombre moss covered them like a died possessed, containing

sume the cheapest food. It is a war To sum it all up, the machine managers on strain, let me relate an incident that Summer House, a Frame Bank Barn,

sentiment of the State which wears no bosses against American labor. Stop this directly into the ballot-box, and it will over-and cider, at once suggested itself to Ten or twolve Agree of the property the boys, and was immediately put is fine woodland,

The Mighty Moral Sentiment. "Party organization is good in its place and our property. Stop this inter-ference with the American wage earn-er's privilege to sell his labor in his control of the election machinery are advaner's privilege to sell his labor in his control of the election machinery are advan-bearing interest from the day of sale, appealed to with success and asserts itself in its full strength, is mightier than all these things hole through the bottom and into sentiment of the community, whenever it is put together. It is the one absolutely master- the barrel; this being done, camp ket-

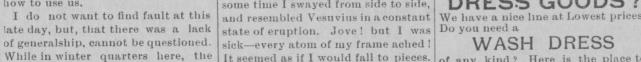
ful influence in every American state, and the politicians of Maryland and Baltimore will be Rey. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, who reckoning without their host if they lay their and in a very short time, and before is original in all things, discovered a plans and make their slates this fall without he discovered the trick, his cider barunique way of celebrating his seven-regard to its final supremacy at the ballot-her "

how he was duped, he became very "For three years we have never indignant, and at once concluded to been without Chamberlain's Colic, leave the camp. But in this he was nent men who were his closest friends, among them Lowell, Longfel-low, Emerson, Dr. Holmes and Wen-C. Atkins & Co., Indianapolis, Ind., dell Phillips. The Youth's Companion "and my wife would as soon think of plan to capture the apples. While has had the good fortune to secure these intimate and charming papers, and the first in the series appears in the first in the series appears in and the first in the series appears in the series app

Foreign Employees Taxed.

The Pennsylvania legislature has and the ungenerous treatment he re- many BRANDS OF FLOUR, as Rob-In the same issue of the Companion passed a bill taxing foreign laborers ceived by the boys, was not calculat- erts', Weist's, Basehoar's, Stonesifer's President McKinley's Cabinet officers three cents a day, the same to be ed to induce any person to repeat the Myers', Small's, and excellent brands

are described, with portraits. The withheld from their wages by em- experience. are described, with portraits. The withheld from their wages by em-editorial rage of the *Companion* pre-ployers and paid over to the proper On New Year's day, 1864, we were On New Year's day, 186 sents many subjects of current inter-est, and every other department of sure to receive the signature of the to move; when everything was pack-inter to move; est, and every other department of sure to receive the signature of the to move, when every sing was parted in any quantity, at short no-the paper reminds one, indirectly, governor, is intended to discourage ed and ready, we assembled on the tice. Friends, come and see us, and that the Companion is giving its sub- the employment of foreigners, as well parade ground and informed by our we will convince you that our prices scribers a great deal for their money. as compel this class to pay some tax officers that we were to march several are lower than elsewhere,

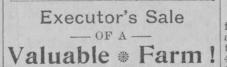


time was monotonous, for we had very The next day my strength revived, get it. little to do. We had no books to and my sinews were braced afresh.

Everybody Says So.

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even to tease or talk to; and indeed, I was as wretched a mortal as ever committed matrimony, or contem plated suicide. There was no satis-faction in to-day, and no hope in to-morrow. All the days staggered gloomily along, and awoke with



estate of David H. Bowers, deceased, will offer at Public Sale on the prem-

day. The gray forests greeted us at SATURDAY, AUGUST 14th., 1897,

the industrial invasion of our markets be for the men whose pun-the men who by foreign countries. This is a war ishment was their victory. They must not ex- upon them, I was led to believe that of land, more or less, situate in Tanof extermination—the extermination of American industries, of American bad as showing as their predecessors. They must not ex-be and the poor plea that they have not made quite as bad as showing as their predecessors. They are a showing as the s must make up their minds to put their best awake until the night and morn were sylvania line, adjoining the lands of of wages. It is a war of the survival foot forward and nominate their best men, or passing each other in awful silence, William Reaver, Franktin Biehl, Ed of the cheapest, of those who can live they will not hold the conscience vote, which and looked out upon the darkness, win Spangler and others. The im the cheapest, of those who are willing to wear the cheapest clothes and con-sume the cheapest food. It is a war

about 40x70; and other necessary One day, about the middle of De-cember a German drove into camp cember, a German drove into camp, schools, is in a good state of cultivahunger and want, and the need of oc- collar and answers to no party whistle unless in a covered wagon, and offered to tion, having been limed during the cupation by American labor. Stop this war against American in-terests. Stop this war against American in-the last resort is the omnipotent force in Mary-land. It has proved itself so twice already. It ican industry. Stop this war against Amer-is not disbanded; it cannot be cheated, and it American homes. Stop this war must be settled with. It is the voice that speaks scheme to rob the vender of apples never failing springs. Alloways Creek Ten or twelve Acres of the property

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Church Notices.

Presbyterian Church. -Regular church services held alternately, morning and afternoon, in the Taneytown and Piney Creek Churches. the dumplings and cover. Boil one leave, and now I consider that I am

Trinity Lutheran Church.-Regular Ser- beef. vices every Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock,

Rev. D. Frank Garland, Pastor. Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School 9 a. m., Y, P. S C. E. 6,30 p. m. Rev. A. Bateman, Pastor.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mass 9.30 a.m. Vespers, 3.30 p.m., catechism, 3 p.m. every sauce. Very nice if all kinds of dried Sunday. On the first Sunday of each month, fruit are added .- Philadelphia Recion after mass, concluding the ser- ord. vices of the day. Rev. T. D. Mead, Pastor.

United Brethren Church.-Services as follows; Preaching morning and afternoon alter-

alternately. Rev. J. O. Clippinger, Pastor.

Post Office.

T. H. ECKENRODE, Postmaster. Mails close at office, for R. R. north, 9.45 a.

m.; for Linwood 10.10 a. m.; for Harney 11.00 a. m.; for R. R. south, 5 p. m. Star Route to York Road, carrying mail for

Harriet Hubbard Ayer, in the New cessful syrups, though it is not diffi-the weather is good, there is no need Long Island are richer in sac Baltimore and other points, c oses daily at 4.30 a. m. Returning, the carrier arrives at Taney- York Evening World says; Don't change its diet if it is doing kind of fruit. h mail from Baltimore. Westminster and other points. well. Don't feed the baby oftener than In preparing a room for a guest, if that day. In the afternoon after it has

To get rid of Mosquitoes. Home and Farm. A correspondent writes the New York Sun: "Mosquitoes breed in through the week, they keep in cred-Vork Sun: "Mosquitoes breed in
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fingers.Updoes-Hon. Chas. B. Roberts, Chief and
Resident Judge. Hon. James Reveile and Hon.
Isaac T. Jones Associate Judges.Original articles solicited tor this department,
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Westminster, every Monday and Tuesday, and
daily during jury terms of Court.The Editor of articles of no general inferest or
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adity during jury terms of Court.The Rill of the philor is a terri-
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be accident to be burned or scalded;
but the pain and agony and the For the Cook to Try. dings and the pastry. A great many ject to tidal overflow. For two years J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. cooks have never used a pound of in succession I have made a trial of the summer cooking it is much more

lar seissors trim the nails in good

shape. It takes but a minute or two,

then with a touch occasionally

EARLY MADE HAY.

Clover Hay.

The earliest hay can be made from

up in cocks and left for two or three shovel.

days. The drier the hay the larger the

eggs, larvae, pupae and adults. It but the pain and agony and the

has been tried by Dr. Howard on a frightful disfigurements can be quick-Suet instead of lard for the pud. fective in stagnant waters not sub-by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. attained without their use.

suet; perhaps it is because they do the remedy in the vault in the rear of Don't thin your blood with sassanot know hew useful it may be. For my house and it is certain that the fras or poison it with blue-mass: but mosquitos have been less numerous aid Nature by using DeWitt's Little than before. All that is necessary is Early Risers, the famous little pills desirable than lard and may be used to sprinkle, say a large teacupful of for constipation, biliousness and Deep and Shallow Cultivation-Results to advantage in place of butter in kerosene oil in the vault, taking care stomach and liver troubles. They are

many of the puddings and the pastry. that as much as possible reaches the purely yegetable. J. McKellip, Drug-Suet .nust be well chopped for use in any way. I find it most satisfac surface of the water, over which of gist, Taneytown, Md. course it spreads in a thin film. This tory after running through a meat chopper. It leaves it entirely free should be done now and repeated at from skin and very fine. It can be intervals of three weeks until cold kept for weeks in cold weather, but weather. The cost is trifling and not Cutting and Curing Rye For Hay-Making

it will be well to keep it in the refriworth considering if the evil is even gerator or ice box in the summer. partly cured.

After grinding sprinkle with a little salt, place in a stone crock, and it is Burton House, Burton, W. Va., and very soon after it is headed. The time and shallow with a little studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow with a little studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow with a little studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow with a little studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow with a little studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow with a little studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow with a little studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow with a little studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow with a little studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow with a little studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow with a little studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow with a little studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow with a little studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow with a little studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow with a little studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow with a little studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow with a little studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow with a studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow with a little studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow with a little studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow with a little studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow with a little studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow with a little studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow with a little studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow with a little studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow with a little studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow with a little studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow with a little studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow with a little studying the little studying After grinding sprinkle with a little one of the most widely known men in Suet Crust for Beef Pie-One large the community was cured of rheuma- when this occurs depends on the season that time the implements available for

tism after three years of suffering. and the latitude, but it comes usually shallow culture were imperfect, and for cupful of suet; one and one-half cup- He says: "I have not sufficient com- in May as far north as central Wiscon- two years the results were negative or fuls of sour milk, a spoonful each of salt and soda, and flour to stir very stiff. Place part of the mixture in a deep pan, fill with gravy and small pieces of tender beef season well. spread the remaining dough over and June, 1894, Mr. Evans, then salesman bake nearly two hours. Suet Dumplings-Make a crust not At this time my foot and limb were it is sometimes rather difficult to cure. continued in Ohio since 1891, with requite as rich as that for the beef pie. swollen to more than double their It can be done, however, according to a sults uniformly in favor of the shallow

beef broth briskly boiling. Drop in ing began to decrease, the pain to Rev. James Cattanach, Pastor. hour. Serve with stewed or roast entirely cured. For sale by R. S. Mc. Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

How to Make Fruit Syrups.

cocks can be made, but usually they taken up at 13 other stations besides the should be low, well topped out and as two named, with results generally fa-This is the moment, says a writer This is the moment, says a writer This is the moment, says a writer Arace Reformed Church.—Services every soda and spices to suit the taste. Add fruit syrup that later will form the let in the sun and air. Rye hay made ported up to the close of 1895. Of these, in the New York Evening Post, when cocks should be opened some, so as to a single test, 45 such tests had been rebase for refreshing mid-summer this way will be found to be very good 27 showed larger yield from shallow pudding dish in a steamer and steam drinks may be made. To prepare a for all kinds of stock, though not equal culture, 7 were inconclusive and 11 good syrup use loaf sugar crushed, in to clover hay or oat hay.

proportion of about two and one-half pounds of sugar to a pint of fruit places June grass, or, as it is called in some places June grass. This right but grass the place but of juice. Mix the sugar and juice thor-oughly with a wooden sneep until oughly with a wooden spoon until the soil seems to be especially adapted the former is dissolved, placing a to it. It should not be cut until after it dish while so doing in a pan of boil- has blossomed. It is a fine grass and farmers of Queens county last year in

cooking, merely thoroughly heating until the perfect combination into liest is clover hay. Red medium clover the fluid is secured. Two or three should be cut when in full bloom. A few of the earliest heads will have turntablespoonfuls of this juice with a ed brown at that time. Clover hay for the purposes of sugar manufacture, T. H. ECKENRODE, Postmaster. Mails arrive from Linwood at 9 a, m. sumption, and all diseases of the the two poured on a bed of cracked have in this country for all kinds of Mails arrive from Linwood at 9 a, m. sumption, and an diseases of the from R. R. 9.55 a.m. and 5.10 p. m.; from Har-Throat and Lungs. Large sizes 50c ice in a tall glass, the glass then filled stock, and especially for cows, but the on Long Island for the purpose of feedfrom a siphon of carbonate water, way it is quite often made produces the

evolves a drink that is welcomed by any one. Strawberries, raspberries and pineapples make the most suc-theorem it is not diffi-

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The New-York Weekly

IN THE CORNFIELD.

very soon after it is headed. The time and shallow culture of corn in 1888. At

most drying hay weather comes, and it have produced implements better adapt-

being a rank growing plant and very ed to shallow culture. With some of

juicy and watery at the time of cutting, these implements the work has been

Farmer and authority for the follow- vating one inch and a half deep with

ing: If the weather is clear, it can be the spring tooth cultivator being six

raked up on the afternoon of the day bushels per acre greater than from cul-

after it is mowed. It should then be put tivating four inches with the double

Gained at Several Experiment Stations. Many good corn growers produce good crops by the old methods of deep stirring and look upon surface cultivation as a mere fad. When soils were virgin and teeming with vegetable matter and plant food, deep tillage with root pruning may have been the proper method, but theory and practice, each modified by the other, teach a new lesson in the rye, and it will be fairly good if it is closing years of the present century.

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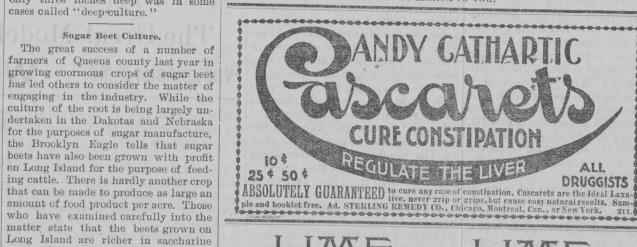
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bruises, boils, ulcers and all other

Useful Hints.

Do's and Dont's for Mothers.

Use more flour and roll out. Cut into normal size and it seemed to me my Wisconsin correspondent of Prairie culture, the average yield from cultismall squares, have ready some good small squares, have ready some good small squares, have ready some good san using the Pain Balm, the swell-Suet Pudding Steamed-One cup

ful of suet, one cupful of sour milk, one cupful of molasses, one cupful of raisins, a spoonful each of salt and

Is at all times to attend to the com

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One Way to be Happy

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Carroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the Second and Fourth Monday evenings of every fit for cold weather. month. W. E. Burke, Secretary.

Knights of Pythias, Taneytown Lodge No. 36, meets every Friday night. Levi D. Reid, C. C.; skin. John J. Reid, K. of R. and S.

DAINTY TRIFLES.

Exceedingly pretty finger bowls are Don't let it sleep in the glaring in the shape of an open flower resting light, on a broad leaf.

Pin trays, always in demand, are out in silver, glass and china and represent square, oblong and heart shapes.

A Parisian fad, likely to find favor here, is that of ornamenting the back hair which shows under the bonnet wide about the stomach and abdo- Hazel Salve, but eczema, scalds, burns, with rare jewels.

Green is a color much employed this season in both glass and china. It ap-sponge the little body with tepid wa-sponge the little body with tepid wapears in every form of decoration and ter and a little pure soap. especially in combination with gold.

A novelty designed for lady cyclists and light. is the curb chain bracelet, mounted not only with a watch, but with an to apply whenever the chafed spot sponding size.

The fashion continues for using in various original ways jeweled neck- over the baby's crib or carriage. laces, chains and bracelets-for instance, as dressing the hair with them or ornamenting the front of the corsage.

Cut glass cracker jars are variously decorated. Some have silver gilt tops | large and on the right side, and if the with enameled design thereon, or vari- child is laid on the left it presses and ous jewels ornament the top, or a painted miniature holds the place of honor. -Jewelers' Circular.

Our I's and.... Other Eyes.

Our I's are just as strong as they were fifty years ago, when we have cause to use them. But we have less and less cause to praise ourselves, since others do the praising, and we are more than willing for you to see us through other eyes. This is how we look to S. F. Boyce, wholesale and retail druggist, Duluth, Minn, who after a quarter of a century of observation writes:

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once in three hours. Don't fail to give it a full tepid place a variety of books at his or her dle of one day my way is to rake it up. bath every morning. Don't send it out in the sun. Don't keep it bundled up in clothes should be placed on a low table near We use no tedder unless there should Don't torture it by putting toilet to have the books bright and read- before it is cocked up. We cock it up

Don't forget that babies like your- visitor has gone through tortured, and pile the gavels by taking them with

be gotten at.

Do keep the bottle scrupulously clean if it is a bottle baby. famous little pills known as DeWitt's Do see that the food is always perfectly sweet and fresh.

Do keep a band of flannel 6 inches men night and day.

Do see that its clothing is loose

Do buy a 5 cent bottle of vaseline appear, instead of powder. Do spread a bit of mosquito net Do keep it out of doors every hour you possibly can.

insects will shun them. Do lay the baby on its right side after eating, because a baby's liver is one particularly good for inoning one of the vital points of economy of days.

often causes vomiting.

German country women boil in milk the yarn for their home-knit black stockings, so they will not the such an expense and worry to the gar-dener nowadays, as an acre of ground requires nearly as much time and atten-Sheep Talk. Every farmer should have a few trian tights or stockings that stain crop as for a very large one. In everyprocession of the second secon sheep to supply his own table at least are treated in a like manner, the re- thing the arguments are all on the side with the most healthful of meat. sult will be found very satisfactory. of the "intensive" method—the saving come a pestiferous weed. Throughout The city markets are poorly sup- Pounded glass, mixed with dry in plowing and preparing the soil, haulplied with fine mutton and consumers commeal, and placed within the reach ing and applying fertilizers, cultiare growing more fond of mutton of rats, it is said, will banish them vating, irrigating where necessary, harevery year. from the premises.

Where does the poor, blue, tough In hot weather brushes of all kinds, mutton come from? There is a great when not in use, should be suspendlack of intelligence and foresight ed in the air. somewhere.

The best way to prepare a new iron turing the English butter market, his Many times lambs cannot be sold kettle for use is to fill it with clean plan for sending out sugar beet seeds to when they will bring the most, be-cause the pasture is poor and they do not get fat enough. Kettle for use is to fill it with clean potatoe peelings and water and boil them for an hour and more; then wash the kettle with hot water wine Washing sheep is a practice that is it dry, and rub it with a little lard. ture experiment stations. The secretary going out of date. Give the boy or girl a lamb and see after using. In this way you will pre- of agriculture a sort of clearing house early and general crop. how well they will look after your vent rust and all the annoyances like- for the publication of important state

broperty. Many a farmer who almost gave bis sheep away only a very or two area to then lay them on a flat surface and then the tomato a flat surface and the tomato a flat surface and the tomato a flat surface and the the tomato a flat surface and the tomato a flat surface and the tomato a his sheep away only a year or two ago then lay them on a flat surface, and will wish he had them after awhile. with a small brush scrub them thor-Begin now by selecting a dry piece of oughly with a tepid or cold lather of ground, a soil that needs plowing, white castile soap. When quite clean tion to the new opening for young men spread on a heavy coating of sheep let cold water run on them by hold- that will be created if the domestic sugmanure, plow nicely as early as pos- ing them under a running faucet un- ar industry develops, as now seems likesible, harrow thoroughly and often, til the soap is all rinsed off. Pull ly. One great obstacle to this developand about June, sow to rutabaga them lengthwise until they are perts. Fortunately, however, there is in It is made to appear that tub or stave turnips, and calculate that next win_ straight and shanely, and let them this country a school magnificently silos have given satisfaction. ter you have one of the best of foods dry in a cool place; pulling them equipped with men and apparatus to Secretary Wilson has named as special for breeding ewes. Feed two quarts again when partly dry.

of sliced turnips and a handful of A custard should never quite reach is already evident that the sugar school statistical work of the United States ground oats daily, and you may con- the boiling point or it will curdle. lambs as you have sheep. Sheep need to the "manicuring" we are all exan abundance of pure water, winter horted to do in these days. While the

and summer. I know they will live hands are well soaked, with a little in summer on a dry hill pasture ivory implement that comes for the where there is no water, but the purpose (price ten cents), loosen and Bac, the wonder worker, that makes weak men might do harm. Ten pounds of bran treatment is cruel and unprofitable. -Farm Journal. -Farm Journal.

matter than those grown in many other ing after the dew is off or in the aftersections of the country. noon so late that it will not dry much

How Thick to Plant Corn. only for a few days, do not neglect to had a chance to wilt through the mid-In the experiments at the Ohio sta-

disposal. If there is no book shelf in the room, books and magazines chould be placed on a low table mean. tion the highest per cent of sound corn has been reached from an average stand of one stalk every 18 inches, but the total yield has not been so large as from the window, and care should be taken come a rain on it after it is mowed and closer planting. The most profitable rield has come from giving a foot in powder of any kind on its chafed able and the magazines new, and all toward night after it is raked. The rake linear length of row to each plant, the rows being 31/2 feet apart. On the bottom the better for being uncut. Many a leaves it in gavels. We take five rows lands at Columbus it did not seem to self, get thirsty and should be given sleepless nights in a strange house a fork and laying them on the middle make any difference whether the plants a little cool water three or four times with not a line of reading matter to bottom. Being put up in a wilted state, stood 12 inches apart, two every 24 inches, three every 36 inches or four every 48 inches, but on thin clay upland the cocks will shed rain very well, at Wooster the best yields thus far have should rain come. It should stand in Sick headache can be quickly and the cock to sweat about three days, and come from a stand of one stalk every 12 completely overcome by using those two may possibly do. Then it can be

inches or two every 24 inches. Further opened and aired and hauled into the grouping has reduced the yield, as has Little Early Risers. J. McKellip, opened and aired and hauled into the barn. It will not heat in the mow to also closer planting. hurt and will be excellent hay with all Not only piles of the very worst kind can be cured by DeWitt's Witch

The New Celery Culture. A New Jersey gardener describes in Ohio Horticulture his present method

of growing celery. At the proper time he sets three rows 45 feet long of White Plume, Pink Plume and Giant Pascal, perfection than on Long Island, and yet the rows ten inches apart and plants the farmers of the island are studying six inches apart in row. The ground is the subject more closely than ever. The rich, and at frequent intervals is liber-Flies dislike the oil from bay leaves. probable large increase in the value of ally watered with liquid manure. The It is not an expensive drug, and if a farming lands within the limits of greatplants grow wonderfully and are always very little is kept in a dish on the er New York, together with increased in good health. Foot wide boards are window ledge or if the doors and taxes and assessments, will necessitate placed close to the outside rows, and as window casings are coated with any color of fresh paint, to which 4 per more intensive cultivation of the land to produce the interest, taxes and assesscolor of fresh paint, to which 4 per ments. The Market Garden emphasizes cent of oil of bay have been added, another side of the subject, suggested the quantity as the cold strengthens. When wanted, the celery is pulled with little trouble. This celery is white, by the large increase in the insect ene-Cinders make a very hot fire, and mies of the modern farmer. It says that clean and crisp.

Japanese Millets.

the intensive method is in the matter of Professor Woods of the Maine experi-German country women boil in worms, insects, blights, etc., which are ment station publishes a bulletin warn ing farmers against purchasing and planting the Japanese millet. He says it is the panicum crus galli, or barnyard grass, or pigeon grass, as it is called in the north, slightly changed in its habits the south this is a valuable hay grass, if cut before the stems and awns become vesting and preparing for market being and the yield is heavy. It is an annual and reseeds itself.

> News and Notes. A fungous enemy has been discovered for the San Jose scale. There are indications of an advance

in hog products. The Dalkeith is a variety of Brussels

sprouts highly recommended.

Yorker. China sends to Cornell for the director of a Chinese experiment station. Crimson clover loses much of its value as hay by cutting too late. It is at its best when in full bloom and be-

of Louisiana state university at Baton department of agriculture Professor C.

The remedy for cutworms is simple. Don't Tobacco Spir and Smoke Your Life Away. Maix parts green water. Place a small with sweet meal water. Place a small To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No To. with sweet meal water. Flace a small spoonful at night where the worms LIME. LIME.

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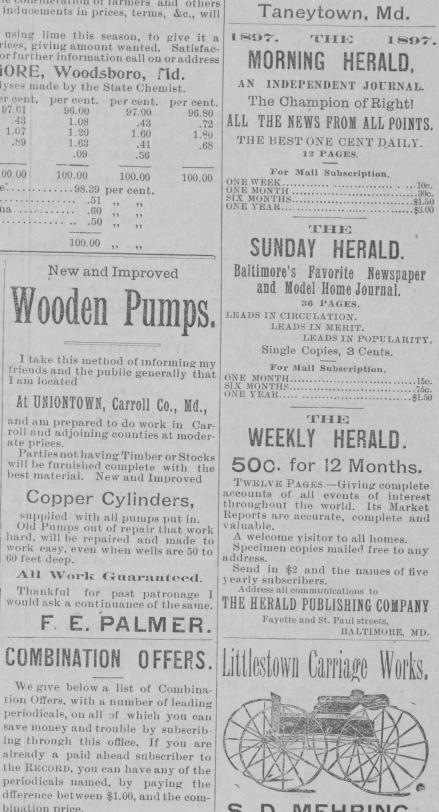
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wash the kettle with hot water; wipe son is trying to bring about to opera-tion between the various state agricul-Repeat the rubbing several times now proposes to make the department cession cabbages are excellent for second sheep while caring for their own ly to occur in the use of a new kettle. reports. When a really valuable result "catch" of clover are due to a lack of

New Opening For Young Men.

American Agriculturist calls atteneducate young men as sugar experts. It agent in charge of the scientific and

"crock." If black underwear, eques tion in regard to these pests for a small Secretary Wilson's New Projects. In addition to his programme for cap-

Intensive Farming.

THE ANNEXATION TREATY.

TO THE SENATE.

Senators Develops at once..

Islands reached the Senate chamber en, of Brooklyn, followed on the same far distant. one part of the chamber there was a teen lots, comprising a square, withgroup of senators who will bitterly in the city limits of Omaha, for the grew and McEnery.

not very long. It dealt with histor- Synod.

ical facts concerning the islands, and The committee appointed to revise "Will Government by the People Enshowed that the United States and the hymns and tunes in the book of dure?" Michael P. Kirby, "The Amer Hawaii yearly grow more closely bound to each other. This was not ublication of the revision will be "The Italians—the Masters of Art." "The Italians—the Masters of Art." really annexation, he said, but a con- completed in September. The advis- These speeches were interspersed with to select from, at specially re- of New Summer styles in Latinuation of existing relations with ability of continuing publication of selections by the college glee club closer bonds between the people close- the old edition book of worship was and orchestra. After a recess the dely related by blood and kindred ties. considered by the synod, and it was grees were conferred, followed by a Since 1820, said the President, the finally decided to do so. The earn- quartet, consisting of John J. Hurpredominance of the United States ings from royalties for publishing ley, Joseph P. Kennedy, William R. Goods in every desirable weave had been known. The sending of the hymnbooks due the committee, Houghton and James J. Gill, singing first envoy there brought the islands amount to \$1,140.

in closer relations with the United Rev. H. H. Weber, secretary of the States, and those relations had grown Board of Church Extension, reported ered by John C. Kelly, which was earlier for 75c, more firm by succeeding events. At that the receipts had increased over followed by the addresses of Cardinal the same time, the tripartite agree- 27 per cent., a number of synods hav- Gibbons and Bishop Allen. ment was made for the government ing exceeded their apportionments. of Samoa, he said, Great Britian and Nineteen churches returned their St. Joseph's occurred on Wednesday, Germany wanted to include Hawaii loans in whole or in part. Loans were and were extremely beautiful; the in the group over which a protector- made to 178 churches, amounting to hall in which they were held was ate was established, but the sugges- \$74,159.

of these islands, said the President, increased. and making them a part of the Unit- There are at present in the district ed States, was in accordance with the synods 1,508 churches, a gain of 32 in established policy of this country. two years. Preaching stations num-The President called attention to ber 205, a gain of 33. There are 312 the fact that a legitimate and exist- students for the ministry, a decrease ing government of Hawaii offered to of 12. The losses in membership annex the islands to the United States numbered 11,442, but the accessions in 1851, but on account of what was were 36,940, of whom 18,260 were redeemed best policy, the annexation ceived by confirmation. was not accomplished by this coun- The value of the property owned

try. He stated that the United States by the churches is \$21,743,789, a gain virtually exercised a protectorate of \$1,366,402. The indebtedness is over the islands since the first Ameri \$1,195,812, an increase of \$53,692. The sisted in alleviating the scarcity of can mission, and guaranteed the local expenses of the congregations autonomy of the governments of the were \$2,388,474, a decrease of \$103,165. group. The islands had been largely There are 1,562 Sunday schools, an settled by our own people, and our increase of 137, with 23,061 teachers, people were now interested in them. an increase of 711, and 185,344 pupils, American interests predominated, and we had grown to consider them under Considerable time was taken up in our protection. The present treaty discussing a proposition to remove was in the light of a consummation Dr. Eli Huber, of Gettysburg, Pa., of what had practically been in exist- from the board of publication. A vote

ence for years.

One of the features of the present The eighty-ninth annual comsession has been the active interest mencement of this college was held THE HAWAIIAN DOCUMENT SENT of the lay delegates; being mostly on Tuesday, the occasion being made business men, they have materially additionally noteworthy on account assisted in laying plans for the re of the presence of Cardinal Gibbons Opposition to It on the part of some plenishment of the two treasuries re- and Bishop Edward P. Allen, both of porting deficits. Dr. Dunbar made whom delivered discourses. The atan eloquent appeal for Loysville Or- tendance was very large, made up

Lutheran General Synod.

Washington, June 16.-The treaty phan's Home, asking for additional principally of friends of the gradufor the annexation of the Hawaiian appropriations, and ex-Mayor Schier- ates, many of whom lived at points

at five o'clock today. The Senate at line, proposing the establishment of There were twelve graduates who once went into executive session, and as soon as the doors were closed the years of age. Dr. H. W. Kuhns, form-received the degree of Master of Arts, and eleven who received the degree the degree of Master of Arts, message of President McKinley, ac- erly of Westminster, this county, now of bachelor of arts, and many others companying the treaty, and the treadoff Omaha, Neb., with tears streaming received medals and honorable menty itself were read to the Senate. down his cheeks spoke on the same tion. Nearly every student received They were attentively listened to. In subject, and said he would give thir- premiums of some kind for efficiency

Mt. St. Mary's College.

in separate branches, The first part of the commencement oppose the ratification of the treaty. founding of such an institution pro- exercises consisted of music and Among them were Senators Gray, viding the corner stone is laid within speeches. The college orchestra play-Mills, Pasco, White, Caffery, Petti- two years. A committee was ap- ed one of Verdi's overtures, atter pointed to consider the offer, and put which James Gibbons made a speech The message of the President was it in form for presentation to the on "Mental Evolution." Other speeches were made by Leo A. McTighe, on

"The Warrior's Rest," from Mehul's and color; all wool, and silk "Utha." The valedictory was deliv- and wool mixed goods that sold

The commencement exercises at

elaborately decorated with variegated that are worth one-half more. tion was rejected by the United The report on the Lutheran Dea- colored ribbons and miniature Amer-States, because this government held coness Home, Baltimore, was very ican flags. The principal features of that there already existed relations satisfactory, showing receipts for two the day was the exhibition of the between Hawaii and the United years of \$7,723, and expenditures of work of the students, and it was per-States which placed the islands under \$7,433. Statistical Secretary Hinman, haps the largest exhibition of the the especial care of this country, and reported that the depressed financial kind in the history of the Academy. est and prettiest styles of this that this government could not allow condition of the country had the Cardinal Gibbons was also present on any other country to interfere in the effect of reducing the benevolent con- this occasion. A great many medals affairs of Hawaii, The annexation tributions, but the membership had and awards were distributed for ex-

> How Judas might have Done. or the RECORD.

If Judas Iscariot, who betrayed our 12¹/₂c and 15c, Saviour for the paltry sum of 30 pieces of silver, had, with a little forethought, instead of throwing' them away, deposited at least one of them with a Savings Bank at 3 per cent

per year, compound interest being reckoned, he might have greatly as- Westminster, Md. cash during the past few years, as

will be seen from the following: Let us assume the value of one red on ex-President Grover Cleveland, piece of silver to be one dollar, then at Princeton, on Wednesday. by the usual formula for compound

nterest, reckoning the time from the Tammany's leaders are congratuleath of Christ until now, 1867 years, lating themselves on having got Mr. the amount, One Dollar, would bring, Bryan off their hands without again would be \$1.03 multiplied 1867 times stirring up the money question, an by itself, or, in round numbers, \$926. issue with which they are very loath we will sell RIGHT, and they are 941,700,000,000,600,000. This amount to come in contact, since the city and guaranteed to be right in every re-

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By the provisions of the treaty, the tuting Rev. Dr. J. C. Koller, of Han-Hawaiian government cedes to the over, Pa., for Dr. Huber. This change United States the absolute ownership was not made on account of any perof all public lands and buildings, sonal deficiency. ports, harbors, fortifications and The board of publication decided naval and military equipments. The to establish a printing house and a islands are to constitute a territory committee has in charge the purchase of the United States and a local leg- of a suitable property. islature is provided for with the veto The question of establishing anothpower resting in the President. A er Orphan's Home was referred to a commission of three Americans and standing committee to consider all two Hawaiians is provided for the offers, from plans for the institution, purpose of formulating a form of gov- and report at the next General Synod.

public to the extent of \$4,000,000. diate consideration is becoming quite tional institutions under the care of apparent from several directions. the synod are in a flourishing condi- Galt and Henry Galt, executors of States for about six months, and was Senator Davis, chairman of the Sen- tion. is a very ardent annexationist, and evening, to meet next at York, Pa. the treaty in his hands will be pushed with yigor. While he will not attempt right of way over everything now, he DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the will have early action in committee, so that the treaty will be taken up of skin diseases. J. McKellip, Drug-inventory of money.

whenever opportunity offers. While there is a very large sentiment in favor of ratification, it will be necessary to convince a number of senators, whose votes are neces- The Suicide Bluff Made by Her Dissary, that the treaty is a proper measure, as these senators are among the doubtful men in the Senate, who

have taken no stand either for or casket to one of my neighbors a few against the measure. Friends of the days ago," said the undertaker. "A treaty say that the attitude of Japan | certain young man who has been disand the comment of the English press sipating considerably of late, and has Lillie A. Morningstar. will have a tendency to create an gotten himself into debt, became American sentiment in favor of rati- desperate, and threatened on several fication.

Some Buddhist Precepts.

Reverence old age and the oppress- long ago he went home with a despered.

Say not, I am a nobleman's son, or am of a rich mother; it is sinful. tragic voice, as he pulled a revolver from his hip pocket: from his hip pocket: Supply the wants of the indigent.

To receive alms and give them to here I will end my miserable exist- eytown, Md. another is sinful. ence.'

Eat not to excess

When you eat make not a noise "''Wait! Wait!' screamed his moth-After eating, washing thy mouth and picking thy teeth, whistle not in the presence of others.

To eat so that rice drops from thy but he was destined to disappointmouth is a sin; (this applies also to ment.

macaroni.) Take no water from a source where Quietly she spread it down on the and development. Showers, while he ain't doing near as well as was exmeals

worms are engendered. bonze may not wash himself in said:

or other living thing. pet with bloodstains.' "The boy almost sank to the floor good condition heading out well, and Kill no animal. Destroy no tree. in his astonishment and disappoint. nearly ready for harvest. Corn is not

Drink no intoxicating beverage. To cut down or tear away anything ment. He was sure if he made a bluff so good, came up late and growing that has life is sinful.

It is a sin to stretch out the feet at shooting himself, his mother would slowly; oats are heading out and in accede to his unjust demands, and fine condition; tobacco planting near when sitting. It is a sin to rub the body against give him the little money she was surv. Timothy and clover in good any post or wall.

To cough or to sneeze in order to saving to buy the necessaries of life sary. Timothy and clover in good win the notice of a group of girls is a with, but on the day before she had condition and about ready to cut. come over to my house, and told my Early potatoes in bloom and promise

To look fiercely at other people is a wife about his threats. My wife put good crop. Cherries ripening and will sin.

the idea into her head to bluff her be plentiful. Apples and plums drop-Hundreds of thousands have been son the next time he threatened to ping off. Blackberries will be plentiinduced to try Chamberlain's Cough commit suicide. She was afraid to ful. Garden truck good, but back-Remedy, by reading what it has done try, but summoning up all the nerve ward. Cut worms continue ravaging for others, and having tested its mer- she had, she carried out instructions, corn, cabbage, and tomatoes. its for themselves are to-day its and succeeded.

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was taken, which resulted in substibeing divided among the 1500,000,000 state showed such marked disapprov inhabitants, of our globe would give al of the Chicago platform at the each about \$618,000,000,000,000 as his election of last November. The freeshare.

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lruggist will tell you. Sample free. ernment. This government agrees Dr. Parson reported that the debt on to assume the debt of the island re- the Home for the Aged, at Washing ton, D. C., had been reduced \$2,200. The evidence of hostility to imme- He also reported that all the educa-

ate Committee on Foreign Relations; The Synod adjourned on Thursday

Some for ten, some for twenty and J. V. Zepp, settled third and final acto have it considered, if it interferes some for thirty years have suffered count. with the tariff bill, which has the from piles and then have been quick-

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> Jonas W. Fridinger, executor of fight. This man is F. M. Harrison, John W. Walker, deceased, returned now a railroad agent, who will soon nventory of money.

probate and letters testamentary is six feet six and a half inches in

granted to Abraham Snider. Joseph L. Sharrer and J. Ernest as a flash in all his moves, has a fist Sharrer, executors of Joseph Sharrer, like a country-cured ham, and a

deceased, returned list of debts and reach much greater than that of any "I thought I was going to sell a received order to sell real estate. Letters of administration on the estate of George W. Morningstar, deceased, were granted to Ida M. and plications for pensions under the new TUESDAY, June 15th., 1897.-John the volume of such business has been M. Gill, administrator of Emma C. so extraordinary as to necessitate the Jun 19

occasions to commit suicide, if his Gill, deceased, received order to detail this week of thirty additional widowed mother did not give him transfer stock and settled first ac- clerks to the record division of the some of the money she had borrowed count. on their little home in Wesport. Not

W. B. Johnson, Newark, O., says: Saturday the number of applications Use not pertume about thy person. Be not guilty of self-glorification. ate look on his face, and, calling his only child from dying by croup." It study the number of applications of all kinds for pensions aggregated

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An exchange says a little girl, who youth's face, as he mumbled to him- has been for the greater part quite had been taught to pray for others To eat and talk at the same time is self about knowing he would get it, cool, the temperature averaging daily and for anything she wanted, wound 6° below normal. It warmed up rap up her prayer: "And now, oh God, idly the last two days, however, and take good care of yourself, for if any-"In a moment his mother returned cereals and vegetation in general re- thing should happen to you we would Keep not the leavings of your to the room carrying a large rug. sponded quickly with rapid growth only have McKinley to help us, and You will make a Mistake,

carpet, and then straightening up, not heavy, were general during the pected." week, especially the first part, and No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

and for-all farm work. Wheat is in

[A Native Taneytown-er.]

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contained over 6,000,000 signatures. INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS The petition was wound about the HENRY GALT, Treas.

hub of a wheel, framed so as to allow W. W. CRAPSTER Pres.

Orghans' Court Proceedings. MONDAY, June 14th., 1897.—John Galt and Henry Galt, executors of Sterling Galt, deceased, returned list Verb for presentation to Congress

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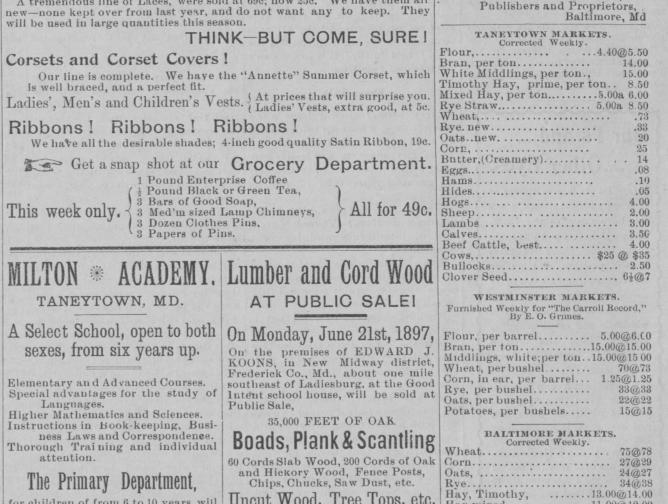
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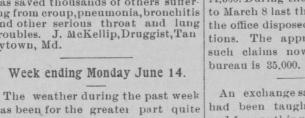
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