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### Local and Personal.

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This is meant to be a purely LOCAL NEWS column, to which the RECORD invites con-tributions. Events of local importance-whether current or in the near future, acci-dents, cases of extreme illness, society and church happenings, marriages, deaths, etc., should be reported to the Editor in writing; otherwise they may not appear.

Our Special offer-25c. for RECORD north, has been ill from nervous prosto Jan. 1st-will not appear again.

more, has been the guest of Miss Mollie Williams for the past two weeks.

of our oldest citizens, are seriously ill. joyable visit in their native state, ed as follows; Owing to their advanced age, recov- Pennsylvania. ery is doubtful.

S. Galt Birnie, of Philadelphia, ar- the exciting scenes of the recent operrived here on a visit, Tuesday even- ations around Cuba. ing. His numerous friends are pleased to welcome him.

There's a fine lot growing in several he will leave for Somerset, Pa., the sections of the town, the Baltimore home of his brotner, Abner McKin-

Asbury Park, Ocean Grove and At- ble, as his object is real rest. or ten days.

by D. H. Burrell & Co., to exhibit a large creamery supply at the Granlarge creamery supply at the Granger's Pic-nic, to be held at William's Grove, Monday, August 29th.

culars, see Bridgeport correspondence. amount.

of newspapers from other states, con- Pa Vol. Inf., which was recruited at from the person addressed.

Democratic primaries will be held Westminster, Md., Aug. 22.-The

COUNTY AND STATE.

News Notes of General Interest

from various Sources.

Mrs. Emma Forrest and daughter, few days, when he will visit Wash-

The Lutheran pic-nic at Round Mrs. S. F. Lubold left Dr. J. S. retary. Top, on Wednesday, was well attend- Kemp's, near Littlestown, on Wednes-

President McKinley will take a

one from the Fourth Regiment, Mary-

brief vacation, the first since the com-Isn't it about time to make hay? mencement of the war. On Saturday street crop being the most prominent. ley, making a short stop at Camp Harvey Weant, George Koutz and Meade, Middletown, Pa. The Presi-

No Such Law.

ing the "national salute." The mem- the papers that the postoffice depart- over by Mrs. John T. Graham, presi-Ezra Conover, a well known citizen bers of the association were very much ment has ordered the discontinuance dent of the Mount Washington Lendof the northern section of this dis- chagrined to think the state should of "postage due" stamps, which is a-Hand Club -Balt. Herald. trict, died suddenly on Saturday- charge for such a service, but sent wholly incorrect. In other words, that

ly prepaid by the sender, and that no

people, should mark such items plain- amauga, last Thursday night at 10.30 in reference to secound, third and Teacher's Association meet at the new humanity numbering fully 500,000 people, should mark such items plain-ly, and also write "marked copy" on of typhoid fever. His body reached by and also write "marked copy" on of typhoid fever. His body reached by and also write "marked copy" on by the state of the state

Harmony in the Ranks and Unit- Great Gathering of Agriculturalists at the College. Your readers doubtless keep in Hyattsville, Md., Aug. 25.-Promi-

Democrate primaries will be nearWestfinister, ind., Aug. 22.—1neTyattsville, Md., Aug. 25.—Promi-<br/>nent farmers, representing events, hence have<br/>ber 10th, and the county convention,<br/>on Monday, 12th.All communications for the Record must<br/>county in the State, met yesterday<br/>afternoon at the Maryland Agricul-<br/>tural College to attend the first ses-<br/>sion of the State Farmers' Institute,<br/>under Admiral's Sampson and Schley<br/>out with public events, hence have<br/>afternoon at the Maryland Agricul-<br/>tural College to attend the first ses-<br/>sion of the State Farmers' Institute,<br/>under Admiral's Sampson and Schley<br/>out workAll communications for the Record must<br/>be stauly of the must as an evidence<br/>that the matter and facts transmitted are<br/>legithate and correct. Items of a mischley-<br/>ous character are not wanted.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Admiral Schley, since his return north, has been ill from nervous pros-tration, but is reported to be in no serious danger, and will be out in a

CARROLL REPUBLICANS.

ed for Mr. Baker.

Manchester—John H. Landis. Westminster—Chas. T. Reifsnider and William W. L. Seabrook. Manchester—C. M. Murray. Erronchin A. Landis. Manchester—C. M. Murray. Manchester—C. M. Murray.

and William W. L. Seabrook. Franklin-Andrew P. Frizzell. Middleburg-Dr. Chas. H. Diller. New Windsor-Philip H. Babylon. terday. Union Bridge-W. Scott Wolfe. Mt. Airy-Rodney T. Glisan. Harvey Weant, George Koutz and Meade, Middletown, Pa. The Presi-M. C. Duttera, left on Wednesday for dent wishes as little display as possi-to calls in a forcible and telling dress. The Secretary stated that the

speech, which elicited wild applause. Asbury Park, Ocean Grove and At-lantic City. They will be gone a week Among the many bills received by Beech, which elicited wild applause. He advocated harmony in the ranks had the pleasure of witnessing. Oth-

Royal Reception to the Naval Heroes in New York.

SAMPSON AND SCHLEY.

All communications for the RECORD must

Uniontown.

the visitors on the part of the State. witnessing all the ceremonies, and of is visiting friends in this vicinity.

of yolunteer regiments at once mus-tered out of the national service. The Fifth Maryland Regiment was one of those named in the order. Mrs. Annie M. Diehl, and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lubold left Dr. J. S. Mrs. S. F. Lubold left Dr. J. S.

Correspondence.

Mr. Clotworthy Rodkey, of Balti-time ago as having gone to Missouri disease. more, made a flying visit to friends on a visit, returned home on Wednes- Mr. Clarence Ecker, of Frizellburg,

Elder W. P. Englar filled the Ger- as having had a delightful trip, They during the coming season. man Baptist pulpit in Baltimore, on took in the Omaha Exposition while Mrs. Angeline Mathews, of Balti-

Mrs. George L. Stocksdale, Mr. R. Lee Miss May Engler, of Columbia, Pa., Ex-county Commissioner David Myers, Rev. Meeks and others, have in company with Miss Edna Flater Stoner, of Westminster, is boarding gone to Ocean Grove for a short stay. and Commissioner Diehl, visited

Mr. Mark Mathias is on the sick list. Mrs. Wesley Eckard, who has been visiting here for some time, has re-

turned to her home in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wales, of Balti- came to his native home, to visit his war, we hope, is ended, but there are and made an imposing spectacle. When the New York, escorted by the Mayor's party on the Glen Island, reached Grant's Tomb, the saluting her the New York, escorted by the Mayor's party on the Glen Island, ters, Mrs. C. H. Diller and Mrs. T. J. Kolb. Mr. Sayler is enjoying his usual How about the day more, are visiting friends in this vi- brother, Elder D. R. Saylor, and sis- very many sick and wounded soldiers Devilbiss, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wales Kolb. Mr. Sayler is enjoying his usual How about the date of the RECORD visited the Gettysburg battlefield. health.

week with her sister, Mrs. Charles Altoona, Pa., is visiting at 'Squire so fast as to be whole week ahead of D. C. Warner's. Miss Annie Weant, of Double Pipe Albert Ecker was a guest, on Sun-

Creek, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Luth- day, at Mrs. E. J. Buckey's. Mrs. John P. Shriner and daughter Coleman was crossing the Monocacy our community was startled at the Edith, of Baltimore, are visiting Miss Bridge at Dr. Diller's farm, going to sudden death of Mr. Ezra Conover.

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Bark Hill.

During the past two weeks, some Mr. W. Catzendafner will recite the excitement has been created in this Declaration of Independence and its vicinity, and much annoyance to the signers, at the Schley Lawn Fete tofamily of Wm. Harman, living at the night, at Scraggy Maples.

New Windsor.

toll gate, along the turnpike, near Miss Grace Tucker, of Baltimore, town. Some vicious person or per- spent part of the week with her aunt, sons has been making almost a daily Martha Dayhoff.

practice of throwing stones through Mr. Samuel Ogle and wife, of Westthe upper windows of the dwelling, minster, were guests of Mrs. Harvey occupied by Mr. Harman. The act Eckard.

Miss Minnie Devilbiss, of Baltimore, has been done repeatedly by day Mrs. Anna Valentine Bowers, of Mrs. Emma Forrest and daughter,<br/>Miss May, are on the sick list.few days, when he will visit Wash-<br/>ington.perfectly harmonious.witnessing all the ceremonies, and of<br/>assisting in the review of the Nation's<br/>magnificent vessels of war, the finest<br/>in the work done by the State Agricul-<br/>thad been a congressional aspirant.is visiting friends in this vicinity.<br/>Mrs. Albert Fox and daughter, Miss<br/>magnificent vessels of war, the finest<br/>in the work done by the State Agricul-<br/>the wo

one occasion when there was a strong brook, made a flying visit to her old Mrs. Sarah Fuss is visiting her son, and vigilant guard on hand. The home, on Saturday, and her many motive for the act seems to be as friends will be glad to know that she great a mystery as the identity of the is returning to the country next

Top, on Wednesday, was well attend-ed, notwithstanding the extreme heat. Mrs. S. F. Lubold left Dr. J. S. ed, notwithstanding the extreme heat. Mrs. S. F. Lubold left Dr. J. S. ed, notwithstanding the extreme heat. Mrs. S. F. Lubold left Dr. J. S. ed, notwithstanding the extreme heat. Mrs. S. F. Lubold left Dr. J. S. etary. Delegates to the congressional nom-inating convention, representing each Del having had a pleasant and enad, hotwinstanding une extreme hear<br/>Mr. and Mrs. James Nickum, two<br/>Of our oldest citizens, are seriously ill.<br/>Owing to their advanced age, recor-<br/>ry is doubtfal.day, for their home in Wilmington,<br/>Del., having had a pleasant and en-<br/>all strict of Carroll county, were elect-<br/>to rout oldest citizens, are seriously ill.<br/>Or the first strict, and is sailed be-<br/>son's (flagship), the New York, He<br/>improving rapidly.day, for their home in Wilmington,<br/>Del., having had a pleasant and en-<br/>strict of Carroll county, were elect-<br/>to lose a very good cow one evening<br/>the rousins, the Misses O'Meara, to<br/>their home in Baltimore on Sunday.<br/>Taneytown-Dr. J. J. Weaver, Jr.<br/>Woolerys-John W. Ogg.was the unappendent and unappendent and

Mr. John Baile and sister, whom Pittsburg to see her brother, Alex. we mentioned in these columns some Wilson, who is very ill from Bright's

day evening, and express themselves will take charge of our public school

more, spent a few days with friends A party, among whom are Mr. and here.

> Westminster for the first time. She was greatly pleased with the little

city, and its people. On Friday evening, of last week, Please remember the Schley lawn Mr. Wm. Saylor, of Richmond, Ind., fete tonight at Scraggy Maples. The

Mrs. Harry Cover spent the past The wife of Rev. E. J. Metzler, of progressive town, but she need not go last week? Taneytown is certainly a other places.

Bridgeport.

On Tuesday afternoon, as Mr. Wm. On Saturday evening, August 20th.

land National Guard, for \$30, for fir-ing the "national solute". The memory that the ment of the meet of the meet

antic City. They will be gone a week or ten days. D. W. Garner has been appointed by D. H. Burrell & Co., to exhibit a large creamery supply at the Gran-

Supper was served in the college

evening last, of paralysis. For part i Col. Willard Howard a check for the all classes of mail matter must be ful- Proceedings of the School Board. The school board met on Friday, Those who send the RECORD copies Wm M. Steffy, Sergt. in Co. M. 5th. deficiency in postage is collectible 19th., and was occupied until late in Pa Vol. Inf., which was recruited at from the person addressed. taining items of interest to Maryland Gettysburg, died in camp at Chick- The only change recently made was business. It was decided that the built, was packed, a living mass

dining-room from 7 to 8 o'clock. The second day's session drew even a large number of visitors than yes-James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, was present, and delivered to Grant's tomb at West 122nd. St.

meeting to-day was one of the largest sels, with those of the Navy in the 10.20 a. m., amid the shrieking of thousands of steam whistles, booming of cannon, and the exultant shouts of a million people, who had assembled

to do homage to the victors. procession was three miles in length,

by the war ships began, and as each vessel passed the last resting place of the hero of the Civil War, the guns

oomed forth a requiem in honor of the men of 1861 to 1865. Riverside Park, a beautiful sloping the day with a mass of miscellaneous River, and on which the Tomb is er Kemp.

good hospitable time in the Empire City. Fully two hundred steam vessels, loaded down to the water's edge with 100,000 people aboard, surrounded the monsters of war, and the greatest en-thusiam prevailed. The procession Sunday, for Elder W. E. Roop, who up the bay and the majestic Hudson is on his way to Palestine and the A pa Holvland. was the grandest ever witnessed in American waters. Five lines of ves-

centre column, moved northward at at Hotel Mathias.

The

my practiced in lighting our town. thusiastic and taxed the hotel facili- (For the RECORD.) When the moon is young and the ties of the city to the utmost. The took place at the residence of Wr E ing a membership of 56,000 in the streets, on account of closed busi-the streets, on account of closed busithe streets, on account of closed busi- state. A. J. Colborn, of Scranton, of their daughter Cora, The child assistant at Woodbine school. Messrs Camp Wikoff is beautifully situated are visiting in Union Bridge, this health.

his third term. Elmer W. Fleagle, of Yonkers, N. Y., formerly of this place will leave Mon-

A portion of our last weeks issue was "run off," dated "August 27," through error. As we have received many notifications of the tact, it is reasonable to presume, that, if even subscribers, advertising in our col-Dug Hill Company. The origin of the umns ought to be of great value. fire is unknown.

A gentleman, from a neighboring Jesse Claggett, of "Teddy's Tertown which has a fine cemetery, had rors," is at his home near Motter's The editor of the RECORD has re- Shaw; Myers' to Mr. Grimes; Wooloccasion to enter the Lutheran ceme- station, on a furlough. Mr. Claggett ceived a letter from A. H. Huber, in ery's to Mr. Schaeffer; Manchester New York, Aug. 24th. '98. tery in this place, last Sunday, to vis- took part in all the engagements a- which he takes exceptions to some of and Hampstead to Mr. Landis, and it his mother's grave. The compari- round Santiago, and shows the effect the statements contained in the arti- Westminster to Messrs Schaeffer and sons he drew were anything but com- of the climate upon the American cle, clipped from the Sun, published Grimes.

Richard Manning, one of the oldest his stocking feet. Mr. Claggett had promised to postpone, until after our Double Pipe Creek; J. Irene White- which occurred at 11 p. m., last Sunand best known citizens of Westmins- the yellow feyer and other diseases primary here, the recommendation of hill, at Ridgeville; Carrie E. Lamotte, day evening. She was married to ter, died on Thursday morning, aged prevalent in the "Queen of the An- Mr. Schaeffer for postmaster, but, on at Manchester (primary); Bertha M. Jesse Crabbs, on the 16th., of this ty and considerable ability. His death bors and was warmly congratulated appointment of Mr. Schaeffer. was caused by paralysis of the brain. upon his brayery in the field and his Old exchanges in bundles of 100,on-

narrow escape from the Spanish bul- 1y 5c-at RECORD office. J. W. Luckenbaugh, of Hanover, lets and the fever. Pa., bought 33 old vehicles at J. H. Reindollar's sale here last Thursday, for which he paid \$17.50. On Saturday, he removed the property, hauling sixteen buggies and a wagon, with Dr. Samuel Swope estate, the farm KESSELRING. - On Aug. 24th., '98, 6th, two horses, making probably the on the Middleburg road, containing near Silver Run, Miss Elizabeth Keslongest string of vehicles that ever 74% acres, was sold to William Snider, selring, in her 83rd., year. passed through the town, drawn by at \$28.05 per acre. In the afternoon,

the farm on the Westminster road, 91 Bridgeport, Mr. William E. Conover, There will not be an excursion train acres, was sold to Edwin A. Snader, aged 59 years, 7 months and 13 days. over our road, on Monday, for Pen- of Frizellburg, at \$30.20 per acre. On Mar, as the I. O. H. had not sufficient Saturday, the home farm, containing guarantee that there would be 100 3521 acres and two sets of buildings, passengers from this place. A consid- was offered, but withdrawn at a bid erable number, however, will drive of \$35.00 per acre. A bid of \$40.00 per over to the Western Maryland. In acre, afterwards made, was refused. addition to the other trains on that The new double dwelling, on Emroad, there will be a special afternoon mitsburg St., was sold to Nathan train, passing Middleburg at 3.16 and Angell, at \$1580. The Hill property, returning, leaving Pen-Mar at 9 p.m. on the same street, was bought by

Dr. Swope's Real Estate.

Church Notices.

After competitive examination by Adelaide Hill, for \$200. A vacant lot School Examiner D. L. Farrar, Carroll county free scholarships were adjoining these properties, was sold to Nathan Angell for \$100. awarded as follows: Benjamin A. Mrs. Edward E. Reindollar has Stansbury, of Hampstead, and Miss since purchased the home farm, on departed this life, one year ago, August 22, Taneytown Fire Company are hereby morning and night. Clara T. Gladhill, of Union Bridge, to private terms; the price per acre being Western Maryland College. W. Oscar over \$40.00 Lamotte, of Finksburg, to St. John's

College. Miss Clara Coppersmith, of Westminster, to St. Mary's Seminary. The preaching in the Harney U. B. church Moale Ireland, of Finksburg, to Char- next Sunday will be in the morning at 10 lotte Hall School. There were twen-at 2.30 o'clock, and in rane, to the land invited to atty-six applicants for the scholarships. tend.

eytown has sufficiently demonstrated The State Camp of Pennsylvania, and collected from the addressee, Bridge, to Western Maryland College; history of the war, flags is concerned, why not take down the large flags suspended across the streets and save them for special oc-streets and a total of nearly 1000 the base of the present, and a total of nearly 1000 the base of the present of postage. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, this week. About 600 delegates were present, and a total of nearly 1000 the present of postage. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, this week. About 600 delegates were present, and a total of nearly 1000 the present of postage. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the present of postage. The last four are outural College, Hunt-Samuel Weybright received this the present of postage. The last four are outural College, Hunt-Samuel Weybright received this the present of postage. The last four are outural College, Hunt-Samuel Weybright received this the present of postage. The last four are outural College. Samuel Weybright received this the present of postage. The present of postage of the present of postage. The present of postage of th

by, to St. Mary's Seminary. There were no county applicants for Wash-

Mr. Huber Explains.

was re-elected president, this being was the recipient of quite a number P. J. Baker, Geo. H. Pickett and on a number of rolling grassy hills, week.

A fire on Monday night destroyed Miller. Nettic and Mamie Myerly Nett day for the Catskill Mountains, where a barn on the farm of Mrs. Annie Sarah Fichelbergen Merry Greenichle Deard, and Long Island Sound myer, at Fountain Hill farm. he will spend part of his annual sum-Cullison, of Hood's Mills, Carroll Barah Eichelberger, Mary Grossnickle, school house by the addition of a on the other. he will spend part of his annual sum-mer vacation; before returning to his place of business, Mr, F, will pay visit to relatives and friends through out this vicinity. lost 200 bushels of rye in the straw, 15 Mrs. M. C. Flohr, Mrs. E. H. Koons, Third grade. Various bills for re-

reasonable to presume, that, if even the date line is read each week by their well earned laurels. A proud by their well earned laurels and was one of the of administration on the extent of administration of the extent of administration of the extent of administration of the extent of the date line is read each week by county, and Mr. Lippy a policy in the Eyler, Wilbur Kolo, Russell Koons, town and Middleburg to Dr. Reindol- their well earned laurels. A proud dence.

lar; Mt. Airy, Franklin and Freedom ber the heroic patriotism of the men to Mr. Nicodemus; Union Bridge, New who carried "Old glory" to fresh tri-Windsor and Uniontown to Mr. umphs, the wonder and admiration of the world.

VERITAS. Union Bridge.

specimens, standing over six feet in he says; "Hon. Wm. B. Baker never were confirmed; J. Roy Sundergill, at death of Cora Crabbs, nee Graham, this writing.

Fourpoints.

Harry Weaver's family.

and treasurer of the Carroll County back and lost forty-five pounds dur-in advance of the primary, recommend McGirr, at Slacks; Hilda E. Crass, at near Uniontown. Her parents object-a very pleasant entertainment to a baugh, D. D., former pastor of this nal account. Mutual Insurance Company, and was ing his sickness, "Uncle Jesse" was his preference." He also disclaims, Mt. Pleasant; J. P. Baltozer, at Man-his preference." He also disclaims, heater Ches E. Ecker et Date Hell externation of their friends on the 18th, charge.

dleburg district; Florence B. Ogg, of suicide, and took a large dose of ar- al host and hostess.

make preparation for death. Her RECORD last week, which was no water company.

friends have the sympathy of all in fault of the paper, as the change was their terrible sorrow and bereave- made too late to correct it last week. ment. The funeral services at the Mrs. Willis Fisher and daughter, Pipe Creek meeting house were large- Miss Ruth. spent several days in Bally attended, Revs. Spessard and Sto- timore.

ner of Union Bridge, officiating, a two weeks visit to Baltimore.

a series of meetings here and at Pipe Riders, is home on a ten day fur- church are making some very much final account.

tendered the Westminster and Littles- Mr. John E. Shivers, whose extreme wagon shed for H. F. Maxell, which ing, and tearing off the old plastertown Fire Companies for their aid illness we reported some time past, will add greatly to the appearance of ing. which they have given, and the fra- has so far recovered that he contem- his already fine residence. ternal interest which they have man-plates starting for Illinois on Septem- Those of us who knew Mr. Ezra sick with fever, is convalescent.

Wm. J. Crabbs and Miss Alice M. Ep-

heroes who did so much to show the provess and patriotism of the United Amos Wampler, of Medford; Elders Edward Shorb, William Devilbiss, tested to by the large procession of fully prepaid, the deficit is rated up fully prepaid, the deficit is rated up Miss Carrie F. Gladhill, of Union States, was over, and a part of the States, was over, and a part of the Number of States, was The State Camp of Pennsylvania, flags is concerned, why not take down the large for suspended across the state for the large for suspended across the state of the first class matter is of the first class first class matter is of the first class for first class f

ingdon, Pa., who are visiting the week, a letter from his uncle, Joseph Town, W. Va., who has been visiting As your readers know, this is the churches in the interest of the mission Weybright, Trotwood, O., stating her cousin, E. F. Smith, for some ington College, Chestertown or Mary-camp for all the troops under General cause. The meetings at Pipe Creek that he will have an immense corn time, has returned to her home, ac-

Double Pipe Creek.

and peaches—is a bountiful crop. The Our new school house on the hill Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Hollenberry old gentleman is enjoying usual good is completed and will be dedicated on

Saturday, August 27th., with a social dance and testival. The gentlemen Emmitsburg. who had charge of the building of

Mrs. Mary Kerrigan, widow of the new school house at Pine Hill

urday evening, and was one of the of administration on the estate of Mrs. Will Martin and children of most exciting held for a number of Ann Gaumere, deceased, granted un-Kingston, N. Y., are visiting Mr. years. The fight was largely for local to Charles H. Everhart.

leadership, and resulted in a victory Aaron Veant, executor of Emily C. On Wednesday Mrs. Elizabeth for the dominant faction of the re- Veant, returned inventories of money Davis, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. publican party of Frederick county, and personal property. Will Anders and son Earl, spent the the delegates to the county conven- Joshua A. Stansbury and H. Oliver

day on the battlefield at Gettysburg. tion being E. R. Zimmerman, E. L Stonesifer, executors of Joshua Stans-The community in and near Union . Miss Fannie Slonaker, who has been Annan, W. H. Weaver, H. G. Beam, bury, returned inventories of personplimentary to Taneytown. There's soldiers, of which he is one of the best in our last issue. Among other things, The following teacher's contracts Bridge was shocked to hear of the ill with peritonitis, is improved at T. J. Tressler, A. M. Patterson, W. H. al property and money, list of debts, Fuss, John D. Kane and George H. and received orders to sell personal Cook. The meeting was presided ov- property and to notify creditors.

er by W. H. Weaver. Richard S. T. B. Barnes, adminisseventy-six years. He was secretary tilles." He was secretary tilles." He was three weeks upon his the contrary, wrote me that he would, Witherow, at Linwood; Frances L. month, by Elder Solomon Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ohler gave Sunday by Rev. Geo. W. Aughin- list of debts, and settled first and fi-The Reformed pulpit was filled on trator of Richard Barnes, returned

regarded as a man of sterling integri-given a cordial welcome by his neigh-having, by word or act, hastened the Shellman P. Lackern et Orrig Sine, Shellma Shellman P. Jackson, at Ogg's Sum- fifteen years old, took her nome and Maurice. The time was pleasantly instituted suit against certain owners Ephraim W. Warner.

mit; Chas. G. Ecker, at Middletown. threatened to have the marriage an- spent in various games by the young of land for riparian ownership of Lewis Redding, guardian to Lewis The following were appointed to nulled. Exasperated at the thought people, about twenty-four being pres- water forming the head water of A. Redding, infant, settled second county scholarships at Western Mary- of being separated from her husband, ent to partake of the many good Turkey Run. A jury of condemna- and final account. land College; Ursa M. Diller, of Mid- she decided to end her troubles by things set before them by their geni- tion was summoned, and five different Catherine M. Wilson, administratrix

Dr. Swope's Real Estate. As announced in last issue, the first district gublished free of the centre published free of the control of Joseph Wilson, returned additional family for killing rate. Exempting district for a la host and host as being used by the following damages; W. L. McGinfamily for killing rats. Everything school will hold their pic-nic on the nis, W. Hardman and G. Althoff, one settled first and final account. The Board adjourned to meet Sept. that could be done proved of no avail 3rd of September. The Double Pipe dollar each; Granville Miller and TUESDAY, Aug. 23rd., 1898.—Francis

and finally death came to her relief. Creek band has been engaged to fur- Samuel Waggerman, twenty-five dol- J. Shriner and Mary E. Norris, execu-After realizing that she must die, she nish the music instead of the Harney lars each. W. P. Maulsby and Eugene tors of Peter H. Shriner, received orsent for a minister, and sought to band as appeared in the notice in the L. Rowe were the attorneys for the ders to sell stock and personal proper-

> Letters of administration on the estate of Rebecca Shriner, deceased, granted unto Francis J. Shriner.

The wet weather has been very ben- Philip H. L. Myers, executor of Wileficial to the growth of vegetation, liam Leese, settled second and final

layed with their work, and some few granted unto Jeremiah M. Fuhrman, Four young students from the Mr. Jesse Clagett, of near this place, are not through with their plowing. who returned inventory of money.

Morgan G. Clary, administrator of James A. Clary, settled second and

Letters testamentary on the estate a number of the members have been defined the formation of Margaret Meler, granted unto Leopold Meier, who received order to

Alice I. Wagner and Frank H. Wagner, executors of William T. Wagner, returned inventory of monev.

James H. Myers, administrator of

Ephraim W. Warner, executor of Rebecca Warner, returned inventory der to sell personal property.

Hush that sobbing, weep more lightly-Sailing fast, to meet forever,

"Gone but not forgotten."

Shall cover the verdure. The grave where you sleep; And the tears that I have shed, Though in secret they flow, Shall long keep in memory, Wherever I go

By his daughter Mrs. M. C.

SPECIAL OFFER.

mailed to new subscribers, from now until January 1st.

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE

The night dew that falls, Though in silence it weeps,

DIED.

For the purpose of introduc-

Our beloved has departed, While we tarry, broken-hearted. In the dreary, empty house. He has ended life's brief story;

He has reached his home of glory, Over death victorious.

On we travel, daily, nightly To the rest that he has found Are we not upon the river,

On more holy, happy ground? By his Wife and Children.

Of my beloved father, William Martin, who

CONOVER .- On August 20th., near ing the RECORD, it will be

for only 25c., or five subscriptions, received at one time, to different persons, for \$1.00.

Tell your friends. A4444444444444444444444444444

Vote of Thanks.

At an extra meeting called by the Creek. President of the Taneytown Fire

Company it was unanimously

ifested by their presence at the Fire- ber 5th.

LEVI D. REID, Sec, pley.

Alice M. Eppley has returned from Hattie Zacharias of Chambersburg, ers, however, have been somewhat de-tate of John Z. Mummert, deceased, are visiting James W. Troxell's.

Juniata College, have just concluded who joined the regiment of Rough The council of Messiah Lutheran

lough. Jesse has experienced a great needed repairs on the church by tak-Mr. Geo. W. Englar, of Gettysburg deal in the short time he has been ing off the plastering one the outside, itors of Samuel P. Everhart, deceased.

Seminary, will preach in the Lutheran away, and feels like getting home for and having a new coat put on. Quite Resolved, That the thanks of the church at Union Bridge, next Sunday good as soon as possible. Mr. George Springer is building a at work this week putting up scaffold- notify creditors.

Mr. Andrew Wilson, who was quite

Conover was very much surprised to Mr. J. C. McKinney has purchased Julia A. Myers, reported sales of per-

men's Pic-nic, held at Clabaugh's grove, Wednesday, August 17, 1898. By Order dence to show that none of us know Miss Jennie Naill, of Bridgeport, is of personal property, and received or-

what tomorrow will bring forth. visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Picking, of Baltimore, and Miss and corn promises a good crop. Farm-

Porters.





supply sufficient; when the latter in- in every family. In coughs and colds there was a total increase of only creases, it is sure evidence that the we have found it to be efficacious and 5,000 over the previous year.

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hand, which will be sold cheap; also a big lot of second-hand work.

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real merit.

in salary, is considerable. Our standard for teachers should be set just high enough to keep the supply sufficient, when the latter in

The RECORD, as well as many other local papers, does a vast amount of profit, as legitimate advertisements the members of both Houses are his the commissioner. cording to space used.

sarily be liberal with its columns, us- bly would, meet their views, only af- with the present clerical force. ing them for the interests of its pa- terward to find reasons or excuses for

trons in a reciprocal way, yet, the line disappointing them. While the sumust be drawn pretty sharply, else preme tests which the national situaunfair advantage will be taken of the tion has laid upon his statesmanship generosity of the publisher. have been met to the satisfaction and

Correspondents and occasional con- admiration of the country, the multitributors, work the free advertising plied tests of another sort which have scheme, very frequently. No doubt, been put upon him by the necessity in most cases, innocently; yet, in of bringing Congress into substantial others, "axes to grind" are so appar- unity with the purposes of the Govent to the watchful editor that he ernment and by the obligations to igcannot help but use the blue pencil nore partisan considerations in the with a certain degree of grim satis- many army and navy appointments faction, backed by a clear case of to his hand have shown him to be one justifiable self defence. When one of the most upright, far-seeing and who is not a subscriber, furnishes the masterful politicians of the world.

so called news—in reality an adver-tisement not labeled--the pencil marks achieve greatness as well as to have Fresh Cows Wanted grow broader and of a deeper blue, greatness thrust upon it; but his perand the editor sleeps that deep calm sonal conduct or employment of unsleep which betokens a conscience expected powers has been so admira- for fresh cows, springers, bolognas, ble, and his bearing has been alike so stock bulls and fat stock of all kinds. perfectly at ease.

A newspaper is apt to be charged, by sunny, so natural, so sympathetic, so Drop postal to Howard J. Spalding, some, with meanness, if, for instance, dignified, and so consistent that we Littlestown, Pa. Will be pleased to it asks pay for the insertion of a no- shall be surprised if, in the retrospect call to see stock at any time. tice of a church fair. A little reflec- of history, he is not reverently retion, however, should change this garded to be as truly a providential opinion, providing the promoters of man in the presidency as any of his the church fair are also friends and predecessors in times of great nationwell-wishers of the paper; because, no al stress and strain have been deempaper can live without a liberal reve- ed to be. To him is largely due the nue, or be a model representative of fact that Congress has been a tribunal the town in which it labors, and this of great public service instead of a revenue should be supplied, first, by wrangling menagerie of quarrelers, Grain, \* Lumber, \* Coal, those who reap the most benefit from marplots and of the victims of cross purposes.-The Eagle (Ind. Dem.), it—the home people.

Very few country newspapers make Brooklyn. money-most of them fail to make a

Decay of Drunkenness. decent living for their proprietorsand there is always more or less of a The United States Bureau of Labor and there is always more or less of a struggle to make ends meet, and lay by a balance with which to replace worn out type and machinery. Before imputing meanness, therefore, where a slight charge is made for something which some think ought to be free, carli we afford to pay the charge, and not here are not not doubt that this means and end there is an enormous decrease in the church or society, and which, in its or the people in the matter of tak ing stimulants have been revolution i.ed.
 The homely phrase, "Charity Begins at Home."
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 The homely phrase, struggle to make ends meet, and lay finds that the American people, who July7-94

The homely phrase, "Charity begins at home" unfortunately, suffers great-ly from disuse. Somehow, or other, the things at home, in the eyes of the things at home, in the eyes of that changes so sweeping could have ly 5c-at RECORD office.

creases, it is sure evidence that the former may be raised—a simple case of the "survival of the fittest." Free Advertising. The B roop as well as meny other The B roop as well as meny other

\$145,000,000 President McKinley.

free advertising. In our case, it is Much of the success and of the good allowed last year, but on account of deaths, attainment of majority by work intrusted to my care after Auprobable that the limits of liberality feeling marking the action of Congress deaths, attainment of majority by gust 1st., will be promptly and satare too wide, and we may, in the near at its late session is due to the concil- ulent claims cut off, the total increase isfactorily attended to; content to future, adopt certain rules already in force in most places; namely, the classification of all potices of pic-pics ing versaity of President McKinley classification of all notices of pic-nics, ing veracity of President McKinley. Special effort will be made to adjudifestivals, fairs and entertainments He was a representative himself for cate them, and little, if any, additiongenerally, which are operated for twenty years. A large majority of al legislation will be recommended by 7-23-tf

At the close of business yesterday which should be paid for as such, ac-cording to space used. Dersonal friends. Neither his inter-course nor his confidences were af-been made which grew out of the Of course, such notices are, to a fected by political considerations. He present war, and it is estimated these certain extent, *news* items, yet they are, to a greater degree, advertise-what is called the opposition as with ments, because held for money get-ting, and this is the opinion usually slow to give his word he was careful statute books. No increase will be held, and acted on, by most of our to keep it, and he did not make peo-exchanges. A newspaper must neces-sarily be liberal with its columns, use bly would most their night, and proba-bly would most their night,

[A Native Taneytown-er.]

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or lemonade. Try it.

good water supply and fencing in fair condition. There is also an Orchard on this property. The time of the

McCormick Binders etc. 2nd. Also, what is known as the Call and see my stock, and be con-"Marks Property," situate lying and being in Taneytown district, in said ces are right. county and state, and adjoining the above described "Home Farm," con-

ing 551 ACRES of LAND, more or less. The improvements there-

of land, more or less, and being the

same land which was conveyed to the said Wm. Jesse Roberts by Martha S. Smith, by deed, which is recorded

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farm two never failing springs. Allo-ways Creek runs through one corner land situate in Taneytown district, in Carroll county and State aforesaid, of the farm. 10 ACRES AND 48 PERCHES

**IUI**, and double the income from your Dairy. You may not baline it.

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> Stem-wind.

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JOHN H. STERNER, trespassing may strictly be inforced. | late of Carroll county, deceased. All

persons having claims against the de-ceased are hereby warned to exhibit Uniontown, Md. the same, with the vouchers thereof

legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 6th. day of Feb-THEY MUST GO. ruary, 1899; they may otherswise by

law be excluded from all benefit of In order not to carry any Nets over said estate.

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Administrators.



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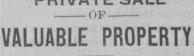


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(McNulty make,) 3 new flour bolts, 1

Given under our hands this 6th.



outbuildings in centre of lot. The one on New St., is a handsome



DIRECTIONS.

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### Meals Hours in old Times. HOME ("IRCLE.

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### Before Older People.

The nineteenth century girl is rather apt to give her opinion without

er apt to give her opinion without waiting to be asked, with as much assurance as if her few years of life to know of one concern in the land who are afraid to be generous to the could have made her opinion of any value to those who have lived several times as long. She is rather apt also to be somewhat pert and flippant in the solution to be somewhat pert and flippant in the solution to be somewhat pert and flippant in to to be somewhat pert and hippant in her manners before her elders, as if she wished them to understand that she had a contempt for their old-the satisfaction of knowing it has ab-solutely cured thousands of hopeless ness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely aured by

find it interesting; sometimes, if she feels very much at her ease, she will fhe heart grows sad sometimes when strange go to the piano when people are talking and begin to play or sing without request, thereby annoying every one. Strange to say, girls that do these terribly rude things imagine themselves quite superior. They will perhaps never know till they are old A sunny head was bared, a form bent low-Ab, with a pang it brought to me sweet memthemselves how shallow and senseless they had appeared to those whose rich experiences of life have broaden-ed and deepened their minds. I am For both of us vere proud, and I, so fearful sorry that this class of girls is so nu-

sorry that this class of girls is so fur-merous both in city and country, and that they often come from homes of refinement and culture. If Edison would invent a mirror in which they could see themselves as others see them, they would realize that these youthful airs of superiority are about The Comfort and Healthfulness of Woven as becoming as the mumps or measles. This class of girls will sit in church longed to ask if they could not post- able understandings. Look at the Chi- about 13 feet above the track, which pone their visiting until the service nese laundrymen here in Washington. will be ballasted and graveled to an

### Value of Change.

was over.

One of the best prescriptions that there, and, physically, they are a won- Mr. Wagenhals says that it will recan issue from a physician is a change, derfully healthy race. a specialist friend of mine tells me. The effects of mingling with new peo-ple who have new methods of thought in the source of the source of

CANAL TRACTION. The fashionable folk of Edward An Ohio Canal to Be Operated by a A Destructive Weapon of Warfare Used Time of Letters From New York to Fas-IV.'s court rose with the lark, dis-

patched their dinner at 11 o'clock, and

eccentric in the fashionable world to Mr. Wagenhals entertains no doubt as sit down to table earlier than 6.30 to the result of the experiment and is so o'clock, while others extend it to 9 or thoroughly convinced of its success that

Millions Given Away. It is certainly gratifying to the pub- boats which will be drawn by an elec-

MEMORIES. feet in height and will weigh in the jectile discharged.

A strain, a melody of other days, And backward through the past the mind goes straying Till heartstrings snap in twain on which he

plays I walked today along the village highway, Of one so like him in the long ago!

My secret should be known, was silent, cold.

CHINESE SHOES.

# Straw Sandals.

"I may seem to be quarreling with and make speeches about the people my bread and butter," said an up town neighborhood of 30 tons. It will be around them, comment on what the chiropedist to one of his best customers geared to five different speeds, ranging the other day, "but in my humble and from a quarter of a mile an hour to ten minister is saying, and indulge, under somewhat professional opinion, the most miles an hour, the lowest speed being their breath, in a great deal of wit sensible of all men in the matter of foot- necessary to give an easy start. The and merriment, at the expense of wear is the Chinaman. Did you ever motor will have a trolley pole, the same every one; but no matter how silent notice his feet? I don't believe there is as the electric street car, but in additheir mirth, such a seatful of girls is a such a thing as a corn or a bunion in tion it will be provided with an electric very disturbing element in a service, all China. Chiropedists would starve shoe, which will take up the current very disturbing element in a service, and their conduct is very hard to bear by those who go to church for denotions. Use a concerned them when a concerned the deformities inflicted on the conduit when it becomes im-practicable to run the trolley, as in cases of passing beneath bridges and devotions. I have even heard them the feet of women in China may be, the culverts along the line of the canal. whisper during prayer, and I have men certainly njoy sound and comfort- The trolley wire will be suspended

> They stand at their work 18 hours a even surface, so as not to interfere with day. No class of workingmen I know of the drawing of boats by mules. This spend so many hours on their feet as will necessitate the widening of the they do. Yet they never break down towpath to at least ten feet.

quire about 100 boats to equip the line

THE DYNAMITE GUN.

Before Santiago.

In accordance with an act passed by and shortly after 8 were wrapped in slumber. In the Northumberland The Diple for 1510 it is set forth the Ohio legislature, says the Cincin-nati Commercial Tribune, W. G. Wag-enhals, general manager of the Cincin-matic Commercial Tribune, W. G. Wag-enhals, general manager of the Cincin-matic Commercial Tribune, W. G. Wag-enhals, general manager of the Cincin-matic Commercial Tribune, W. G. Wag-enhals, general manager of the Cincin-matic Commercial Tribune, W. G. Wag-enhals, general manager of the Cincin-manite gun which was in the charge of the Cincin-manite gun which was in the charge of the Cincin-manite gun which was in the charge of the Cincin-manite gun which was in the charge of the Cincin-the accounts of the battle before San-Original articles solicited for this depart-ment on any subject relative to home com-forts, whether of a social, decorative, culi-nary or general character. Also articles per-taining to Agriculture, Stock-raising, the Datry, and other kindred topiss. Contribu-tions must be received not later than Monday week. gates were all shut at 9, and no furth- lic works of experimenting on the Miami June, 1898. It consists of a few simple usually within 35 days. New York mail er ingress or egress permitted. In 1570 and Erie canal with an apparatus for parts that may be manufactured rapidly destined for Calcutta goes by way of

matic gun, which consists in compress- sumes one month of time. The letters

she had a contempt for their old-fashioned notions. She will some-times talk in a low tone to some one near her while the conversation among older people is general, showare now slowly and tediously drawn by mules. The motor will be about four foot in height and will weight in the explosive in said chamber, whereby foot in height and will weight in the explosive is developed and the pro-foot in height and will weight in the explosive is developed and the pro-tor the motor will weight in the explosive in said chamber, whereby foot in height and will weight in the explosive in said chamber, whereby foot in height and will weight in the explosive in the explosit

gun, but its manufacturers-the Sims- farther from this city than is Alexan-Dudley Defense company-say that this dria. Mail matter going from New is a misnomer, because the projectile York to Buenos Ayres, which is 8,045 which is fired by the gun is never load- miles distant, consumes 29 or 30 days. ed with dynamite, but always with -New York Times.

VEGETABLE GEMS.

LONG DISTANCE MAILS.

away Destinatio

In the Philippines, Though Rarely. projectile is known as Nobel's gelatin. Among other queer things found in with the positive conductor of the elec for two peculiarities," the company There are not many of them, though. the negative. taining nitroglycerin; second, that But once in a million times or more ac- good conductor of electricity. They when it is properly detonated, so as to cident brings to light in the bamboo have to be very large, because they carproduce an explosion, its destructive ef- stem a gem. Nature has molded into a ry a current equal to 3,050 horsepower. fect is greater than that of any other lump a little of the flinty material The current is one of great volume, but which makes the outer stem so hard. very low voltage, the electro motive

Projectiles loaded with Nobel's gela- The nodule usually presents the appear- force at each vat or crucible being only tin have been used in connection with ance of an opal, and several specimens about seven volts. the Sims-Dudley gun by the Cuban in- are in the museums which reproduce As the process is electrolytic, and not surgents, and the Cuban junta has writ- the characteristic lines of that gem. simply a heating process, the direct ten many letters in which the deadly These nodules are known as tabaceer. current must be used, and therefore work of the destructive machine has It is interesting to note that the first must be transformed twice-first, to

The gun consists of two tubes, one tion of them was made by the James 19, to change it from an alternating to a placed over the other, the upper and Smithson whose munificence establish- direct current. These iron vats or crucilonger one being known as the project-ile tube. These tubes are made of a the American government. These tron vars of cruei-bles are connected up in series electric-ally, and then they are filled with the

about 80,000 pounds to the square inch. in the coccanut is considered its only of increasing the conductivity of the The diameter of the bore of this tube is content. The really ripe nat, however, mixture. Just what this substance is is inches, and its total length is about is filled with a white spongy mass, rich probably one of the secrets of the proc-14 feet. Below the projectile tube is the in the finest oil which the nut produces. ess. When all the crucibles are filled expansion or combustion chamber, This sponge is exposed to the hot sun with the mixture, the current is turned which consists of a tube 41/2 inches in for two or three days in a wooden on and kept on continuously night and

last of the oil is then extracted by material in the different crucibles is squeezing the soft sponge in the hands. heated to redness when the process of Many theories have been suggested as Very rarely this careful handling has separation takes place. The oxygen of

cinates them as a serpent does a bird. pearl. Eight or ten of these cocoanut crucible and is skimmed off. So much is this the case that traps have pearls, all discovered in the Philip- Metallic aluminium in a melted state been devised for their destruction based pines, are treasured in European muse- sinks to the bottom of the crucible,



FLORAL ANTISEPTIC



HOW ALUMINIUM IS MADE.

light, its specific gravity being only about one-third that of iron. Native aluminium is found in clay and in a for a letter to go from New York to Rio factor in the production of metallic placed in vats lined with carbon. The

description of the process is as follows: Immediately over the vat is constructed a metal framework, through which are inserted a large number of carbon rods about 18 or 20 inches long and from 2 to 21% inches in diameter. This framework is insulated electricalused in the projectiles, but the com- Bamboo Opals and Cocoanut Pearls Found | ly from the iron crucibles. The frame-

chemical and mineralogical examina- bring it to a proper voltage, and, secondally, and then they are filled with the specially manufactured composition metal possessing a tensile strength of known in the United States the milk which act either as a flux or as a means S.D. trough until thoroughly pulped. The day seven days in the week. All of the

Traps. Carts, Cutters, Fine to why light attracts moths, but per-haps the best explanation is that it fas-which have much of the luster of the developed the presence of small spheres which have much of the luster of the other residuum floats to the top of the

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crust of the earth .- Chicago Times-

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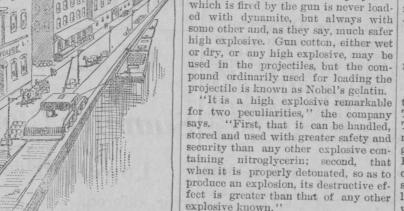
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diameter and 7 feet long.

he will, without delay, proceed to equip the Miami and Erie canal with a line of

The gun is known as a "dynamite" Janeiro, which is only about 50 miles aluminium. The powdered alumina is

### Devious Definitions.

Junction-A place where two roads separate. Conceit-Often the true term for exaggerated humility.

contused when cross-examined.

viated clothing in comic operas.

some people induced by the nerve of had no upper, and, as you will see in

Corn Bread in the South.

The way corn bread is prepared in the south places it among the dainties to a man who loves good things,

not dinner in the country-one's my dear sir," and he took it away in a mouth is set to watering as soon as hurry and did not come again. mouth is set to watering as soon as he approaches the table by a stack of steaming and buttered corn batter Why shouldn't one grow wo cakes. Why shouldn't one grow robust where such things tempt in aundance?

Unique Summer Jewelry.

A novel idea in summer jewelry is you may have had who fought in the Civil War, gilded and made into link A very handsome hat is of black chip. A very handsome hat is of black chip.

sleeve buttons, shirt studs and pins, The brim is slightly turned up at one Suits of cheviot, covert and cloth are England. This machine is portable, be-&c. An old army officer who was side and a bunch of cherries is placed braided, while silk and cashmere are ing mounted on a pair of strong iron wounded at the first battle of Bull next the hair. The trimming is of black ruffled or tucked. Run has just had a beautiful set made silk muslin, cherries and white aigrets. of his buttons for his granddaughter.

The large coat buttons are arranged Mr. John Mathias, a well known buttons at the four corners of a plain flux. and my physician having failed finished with braid garniture.

is very salutary, he says. Always to ness and disease to the kind of house will be erected at equal distances besame people do the same shoe so universally worn by them. I tween the two points named. thing, feel the same way, produces a have a pair that I have worn for several The motor which Mr. Wagenhals has stagnant condition of the mind and years, and I wouldn't wear anything designed to do the work will be of 100 heart that is very distressing to be- else for genuine indoor comfort. They horsepower, and will, he says, pull with hold. There are thousands of inya- are woven of straw and seawced and ease a train of at least five heavily laden hold. There are thousands of inya-lids who might be greatly benefited sole of straw above the leather, and power engine can pull on rails, there by getting away from home, if only sole of straw above the localet free- being so much less friction to counterfor a short time, to mingle with ly, keeping the muscles of the under- act the pulling strength. strangers and be touched with the part of the foot always cool. The launmagnetism of the great world as it drymen, you notice, are usually barecourses in its accustomed rounds. foct, which is an added advantage in And there are mental and moral in- the matter of healthfulness. There is spread of the grip in the German army,

And there are mental and moral in-valids who need the same change to get their heart and mind enlarged, is consistent with the idea of a shoe, and this is just enough to keep the it is fact. This means too is

gree press the foot. "These are the indoor shees of the Chinaman. On the street here in the United States nowedays he wars very

great secret of the excellence of his indoor shoe is the balf inch straw sole.' -Washington Star.

Neatly Caught. A certain Greek: adventurer some have lost it. Possibly the worthy Engand if people do not grow fat and years ago undertook to palm off upon lish farmers who own the large tract of large on it the reason is not forthcom- the public some false copies of the gos- land in Essex which was in November ing. For breakfast, besides the bis-cuits there is set near the head of the cuits, there is set near the head of the rian of the Bodleian library at Oxford. I dage when they ruefully look at their Mashonaland, Africa, of the efficacy of family a plate upholding a thin How he detected the fraud is related in sodden ground. The despised worms, by square of egg bread, with a crust as his own words in The Spectator:

with a crumb that melts in the mouth handed it back to him with the short New York Times. For the evening meal-it's supper and comment, "Ninetcenth century paper,

The old fashioned grenadines with colored silk stripes are in favor this turned back and covered with lace. season. They are being trimmed with ruffles of black net edged with ribbon the color of the stripe.

Very pretty petticoats to be worn gifts or relics of any relative or friend orea batiste with emorotaerea nounces. These and white skirts will take the Waists are elaborate, with revers and suburban and country towns where the

The Best Remedy for Flux.

### German Experience With the Grip.

An extensive investigation as to the and let in a little more of the great thing on the foot. This upper, too, is owes its origin to certain miasmatic exwoven loosely of seaweed, so that the air ternal causes, while, on the other hand, can have access to the foot. Nowhere there is not assumed to be any sure evidoes this shoe pinch or in the least de-dence of the influence of weather, cli-

New Textue Invention.

United States nowadays he wears very commonly the leather shoes or boots of American n.anufacture. That is one of the ways, in which he is hereomine the ways in which he is hereomine Expert—A man who doesn't get the ways in which he is becoming Americanized. But the antdoar deth course was considerably increased by the experience of the last epidemic. But which it is said will revolutionize this Boston Transcript. Americanized. But the outdoor cloth authorities are still in a state of doubt important branch of industry. By his Villagers—People who wear abbre-shoe of China is a great deal worn also. That like the indeer the indeer the infection is carried whether the infection is carried novel method it is claimed that the control whether the infection is carried control whether the control whether the infection is carried control whether the control whether That, like the indoor shoe, is very thick directly from person to person or work which has taken months or even going to Richmond one day and was Miserly—People who don't spend and soft in the sole, and the foct is whether the infectious material is car-whether the infectious material is cartheir money as we think they should. never pinched or strained by it. The bealthiest footgear ever known probate the intervention of inanimate in a quarter of an hour. This new electric loss were tilled with officers heir money as we think they should. Nervous—The sensitive state of bly was the sandal of the Greeks. It some people induced by the nerve of bad no upper and as yon will see in that causes the disease there is no the stations, the disease there is no the stations. precise knowledge. Reasons are given, will weave handkerchiefs. In three and finding no seat, and having none ofstatuary, the feet of men and women statuary, the feet of men and women however, for believing that inanimate however, for believing that inanimate the purchaser of these handker however, for believing that inanimate Love—The thing that makes a girl were ideally perfect. All the sandal af-forded was a protection from the ground the gro Love—The thing that makes a girl think as much of a man as she does of herself. Repartee—The bright things we al-ways think of after the occasion for saying them is past.—*Chicago News.* were ideally perfect. All the sandal al-trats, 'it is as if the world were shod in leather.' The Chinaman seems to follow out this motto, and his shoes are nearly soles and nothing more. But the At the jubilee exhibition now being for the infirm old woman, there can be and Remittances promptly made. held in Vienna small landscapes woven none for me.' Valuable Worms.

It is an old saying that we do not ap-Francis Joseph have had their portraits seemed to be too hot for them, and the preciate the worth of a thing until we taken in this way.

Toxin Remedy Against Locusts. the toxin remedy against locusts. One their constant burrowings, kept the land farmer who procured a supply of locust mediate good if you would get a button July 28-4 them into powder. A swarm of locusts

> the insects were saturated with a solution from the ground up powder and set loose again. In a couple of days the have the flounces edged with a frill. swarm was visibly affected, the locusts Skirts worn with silk waists are pretty stalks. A little later they were all dead, and the farmer declares that he has not a single locust on his whole

farm. If the story is true, it points to an effective method of treating a long list of farmers' pests. Novel Fire Engine.

Enthusiastic descriptions are given, to have army or navy buttons, the gifts or relies of any relative or friend

> which has lately been brought out in wheels, and can pump some 50 gallons of water per minute against a head of

for link sleeve buttons, the small vest buttons made into studs, four large buttons at the four corners of a plain gold buckle make a very pretty effect buttons at the four corners of a plain gold buckle make a very pretty effect and five of the smaller ones are solder-effect of the whole thing is handsome, to say nothing of the sentiment. to say nothing of the sentiment. fux. and my physician having failed to relieve me. I was advised to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Di-error sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. finished with braid garniture. finished with steel buttons at regular there of stating failed finished with steel buttons at regular lowering the boiler. It is of the quick raising steam type and may be run up

sects, completely fascinated, are attract-

The English Flag.

ed by the light and fly close to the lan-England's national flag has been with other metals. It is being extentern; they are then drawn into a pipe called "a triplet of crosses," for it is sively used in many directions, and Aug21-94 by a suction draft and carried to a sort of composed of the cross of St. George, the would be vastly more used except that mill, which mixes them up with a lit-tle flour. The resulting blend is then the flour which mixes them up with a lit-tle flour. The resulting blend is then the flour which mixes them up with a lit-tle flour. The resulting blend is then the flour which mixes the flour way have been the flour which mixes the minimum field was blend with the vasity more used except that up to date no satisfactory way have been discovered to solder it. In different the flour way have been the flour used for poultry food. When some war- George for merrie England, "a red cross compounds it is estimated that aluminships were using their powerful search-on a white ground, the red lines drawn ium forms about one-twelfth of the lights off the coast of Egpyt, at more straight from top to bottom and from than two miles from the shore, millions side to side: the flag of St. Andrew for Herald. of insects, fascinated by the light, trav- Scotland, a white cross on a blue eled along the beam of light until they ground; the flag of St. Patrick for Irestruck the glass and fell, where they ac- land, a red cross on a white ground, the cumulated into a heap more than two narrow red lines drawn from corner to recent inventions. The glass, which is feet in height. Light equally fascinates corner. By placing the cross of St. exactly one-quarter of an inch thick, T fishes, and they have been lured to the George on that of St. Andrew we have contains in the center a wire netting,

nets by a glowlight lowered in the wa- "the Jack," as ordered in 1606 by the meshes of which are a triffe less James 1, whose signature was always than one inch in diameter. Consequent-"Jacques;" hence the expression, "the ly the wire does not obscure the light Jack." By laying the cross of St. Pat- and wire rolled glass will resist fire for Livery in connection with House. An Austrian inventor has succeeded rick over that of St. Andrew and then as long a time as an equal thickness of

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## THANKS OF SPANIARDS.

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ment by General Shafter. tory farewell address issued to the spectacle, two thousand being visitors Those who went were Misses Grace soldiers of the American army by from all sections. Pedro Lopez de Castillo, a private The fight began about a quarter of and Stella Matthias, of Baltimore;

by a vanquished enemy.

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under your command may receive our good wishes and farewell, which we send them on embarking for our bewe have no doubt you will grant, you will gain the everlasting gratitude and consideration of 11,000 Spanish everlasting gratitude fleet lay. The Americans advanced for the babe's di-construction of the construction of the co soldiers who are your most humble from behind the island and began gestive tonic excels all. servants

'PEDRO LOPEZ DE CASTILLO, "Private of Infantry."

"Soldiers of the American Army; "We would not be fulfilling our was completely lighted up. There that all the miles you have ridden in six to the soldiers of the American army: with much vigor. The river at times

"We would not be fulfilling our duty as well-born men, in whose breasts there live gratitude and cour-tesy, should we embark for our be-loved Spain without sending to you our most cordial and sincere good outlines of the mountain several miles When the provide the provided provided

could not confront the enemy, but, and cholera infantum. ambush and then immediately fled.

to sustain in this unfortunate land. "You have complied exactly with all the laws and usages of war as rec-ognized by the armies of the most civilized nations of the world; have given honorable burial to the dead of the vanquished; have cured their respected and cared for your prisonrespected and cared for your prison-ers and their comfort, and, lastly, to us, whose condition was terrible, you have given freely of food of your Schley.

### MIMIC NAVAL CONFLICT. Sham Battle on the Potomac

zootic catarrh, is prevalent among River. the hogs of this vicinity. Mr. E. Fish-Hancock, Md., Aug. 21.-A sham er recently lost three hogs with the naval battle was fought on the Poto- above disease.

mac river at Hancock last night. Fif- A party of young folks from this teen small boats, each manned by two place drove to Monocacy last Wednes-Washington, Aug. 22.—A document or three men, took part. Five boats day to fish. Owing to the excessive unique in the annals of warfare, was represented Cervera's Spanish squad- heat, but little fishing was done. Afcabled tonight to the War Depart- ron and the remainder the squadron ter catching 13 fish, the party adof Sampson and Schley. At least journed to a locust grove near by, It is in the form of a congratula- three thousand people witnessed the where they had a general good time.

pany granted the use of the bridge and in this state, returned this Satur-The President was much impressed free and two thousand people ob- day morning, to New Brunswick, N. by the address, and after reading it tained a splendid view from this point J., where, for the coming year he will

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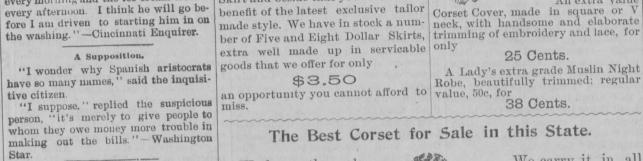
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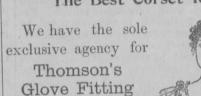
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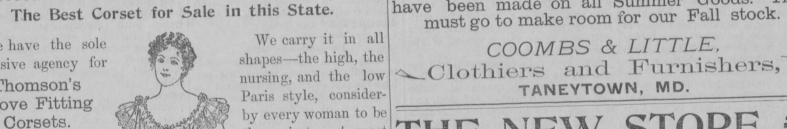
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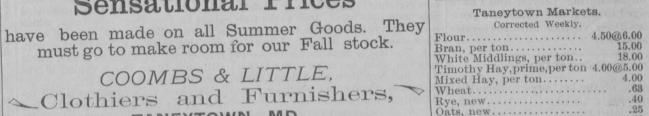
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