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Silver Run.

Local and Personal.

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According to a ruling of revenue collector, Parlett, revenue stamps creased to \$600., \$1800., and \$1.200, month, year and day; for instance, January 7th, should be expressed-1 - 7 - 99.

COUNTY AND STATE. THE RECORD CAN SUPPLY News Notes of General Interest Fine Programs, Invitations from Various Sources and Folders. A. W. Moss, who has been superin- The RECORD has secured a large I have promised my friends, time

Mrs. John Brown, this district, has The independent, or anti-Quay, re- Our object is to take orders in Baiquiri.

Charles H. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, this district, has secured a position with the Bradley Implement Works, at Bradley. III., and is doing well.
A citizen of Uniontown district, who discontinued his subscription two weeks ago, sent in his \$1.00 again this be bad policy to nominate and elect weeks ago, sent in his \$1.00 again this be the policy to nominate and elect corr,
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tions to Taneytown. First, we need,

The time honored custom of the colored people of Williamsport, Md., and must have, a suitable home for our fire apparatus; second, we need, we weed to apparatus out in the field; the next morning we march ed on, within sight of Santiago, where that he will attend our County Insti-

ature 58°, on the 30th., lowest, 2° on mas morning was observed again this private use. These are almost equal- $\begin{array}{c} \text{inches; showfall } 6\frac{1}{2} \text{ inches; clear days} \\ \text{inches; deep. At last, we came to a little opening, when, our Brigade, consisting of the 7th. 12th. and 17th. \\ \text{inches; nor the off the 7th. 12th. and 17th. \\ \text{inches; nor the off the 7th. 12th. and 17th. \\ \text{inches; nor the off the 7th. 12th. and 17th. \\ \text{inches; nor the off the 7th. 12th. and 17th. \\ \text{inches; nor the off the 7th. 12th. and 17th. \\ \text{inches; nor the off the 7th. 12th. and 17th. \\ \text{inches; nor the off the 7th. 12th. and 17th. \\ \text{inches; nor the off the 7th. 12th. and 17th. \\ \text{inches; nor the off the 7th. 12th. and 17th. \\ \text{inches; nor the off the 7th. 12th. and 17th. \\ \text{inches; nor the off the 7th. 12th. and 17th. \\ \text{inches; nor the off the 7th. 12th. and 17th. \\ \text{inches; nor the off the 7th. 12th. and 17th. \\ \text{inches; nor the off the 7th. 12th. } \text{inches; nor the off the 7th. 12th. } \text{inches; nor the off the 7th. } \text{inches; nor the 7t$

COLLEGE PARK LETTER. Christmas at the Experiment Station, and other Notes.

This is meant to be a purely LOCAL NEWS column, to which 1:3 RECORD invites con-tributions. Events of local importance-tendent of the Frederick Division P. R. R., for a long time, has been thould be reported to the Editor in writing; therwise they may not appear. A. W. Moss, who has been superin-transferred to the Schuylkill division, and his place is now filled by Victor therwise they may not appear. A. W. Moss, who has been superin-transferred to the Schuylkill division, and his place is now filled by Victor therwise they may not appear. A. W. Moss, who has been superin-transferred to the Schuylkill division, and his place is now filled by Victor therwise they may not appear. A. W. Moss, who has been superin-transferred to the Schuylkill division, and his place is now filled by Victor therwise they may not appear. A. W. Moss, who has been superin-transferred to the Schuylkill division, and his place is now filled by Victor therwise they may not appear. A. W. Moss, who has been superin-transferred to the Schuylkill division, and his place is now filled by Victor therwise they may not appear. A. W. Moss, who has been superin-transferred to the Schuylkill division, and his place is now filled by Victor therwise they may not appear. A. W. Moss, who has been superin-transferred to the Schuylkill division, and his place is now filled by Victor Wierman, formerly superintendent tendent of the Frederick Division P. R. R., for a long time, has been transferred to the Schuvlkill division special occasions. It is decidedly the

HIS EXPERIENCE IN CUBA.

A Graphic Description of the

Cuban Campaign.

We marched on, however, passing to his parents in Pennsylvania, and the dead bodies of our fellow soldiers, the Pennsylvania State College, of killed in battle about 3 hours before. which he is a graduate. Before he Then, again dawned upon the soldier left, he ordered us to make out the the horrors of war-to see faithful pay-roll for the employees of the Stacollector, Pariett, revenue stamps must be cancelled by writing on them the initials of the user, as well as the for the past veer addition to that he presented the

We camped that night, on the bat- head of each family, with a nice tur-The following is the weather sum mary for December. Highest temper-

n pitch darkness and in mud two the boys seem to think necessary to

day morning, registered 9° below zero, while various mercury thermometers, in town, ranged from 2° to 8° below. It is thought that this was the lowest temperature registered here in twen- $\begin{array}{l} \text{wite of first streng here in twenty eregistered here in twenty er$

Correspondence.

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essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matter and facts transmitted ar legitimate and correct. Items of a mischiev ous character are not wanted.

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Keysville.

Mr. James Ohler and family expect to move in from Illinois about the 17th. of this month, where they have been living for several years They will spend the winter here until spring with Mr. Jacob Ohler and friends, and then remove to the farm near Harney their several homes for the holidays,

which Mr. Ohler purchased from left on the fast mail, Tuesday morn-James Reaver. Mrs. H. W. Baker, of near Keys-ville, and Mrs. William Fuss, of Em-Several other students joined the re-

the order is a good one, and we wish it success. J. E. Sharrer, one of our merchants, is suffering from the effects of a severe attack of cramps. It is rumored that he will remove to Arlington, in the spring, with his family. New Year's day, was well attended, ''Uncle Sam,'' Nansen, Teddy Secretary Wilson, were out masquer-ading on Wednesday night, and were treated to lots of cake and good

Union Bridge. The young folks of our town held a

nasquerade party at the home of Mr John Delaplance, near town, on Mon

On Saturday night last, we had a On Thursday evening of last week, fall of 5 inches of snow, followed by a cold wave that kept meat from spoil-ing for two days. On Monday, the thermometer in this town registered the school, according to a previous invi-tation, met at the Reformed Parson-according to a previous invi-tation, met at the Reformed parson-according to a previous invi-tation, met at the Reformed parsonthermometer in this town registered 12° below zero—so I was informed. Tuesday was more moderate and Wednesday like a spring day. On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday there was quite a number of sleighs on the road

Linwood.

ad by their respective teachers. Mrs. Arthur Shriner, who was reported ill in last weeks issue, is con- ladies gaye a parlor entertainment. valescent. We are sorry to say our esteemed friend and neighbor, Dr. Royer, is quite ill at this writing. Mrs. Will Messler is suffering with la grippe. Mrs. Georgia Sweet is visiting her

Among the visitors to our little vil-

la grippe. Mrs. Georgia Sweet is visiting her niece, Mrs. Elsie Griffin. The Juniata students, who were at lage during the holidays were; Miss Gertie Brown, of New Windsor; Mr. John Leister, of Gettysburg; Mrs. ing, and expected to reach Juniata Anna Leese, of Gettysburg and Miss Stuller, of Trevanion

Mrs. Joe Englar spent several days made with her mother, Mrs. Esau Creager, day. Mr. W. E. Slonaker, of Baltimore, made a short visit to town, on Monof Walkersville, Frederick Co.

The year 1898 will long be remem-bered by Mr. John E. Heck, as a very

we were greatly surprised and pained to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson Thompson, wife of Mr. Lehn Thompson, terment at Pipe Creek cemetery. His wife of Mr. John Thompson, a colored

John H. J. Reifsnider, of this dis-into this office and purchased 100 or Mrs. Elizabeth A. Devilbiss. trict, whose serious illness has here- more to feed his hens. He tears the tofore been mentioned, died on Sat-paper into shreds and soaks it in sour (For the Record.) urday evening last. Funeral services milk until the whole mass becomes a ilbiss, of New Windsor, departed this were held on Tuesday, interment be-pulp, when he feeds it to the hens, life on Monday morning, 2nd. inst., ing made in the Reformed cemetery. and he claims that it adds greatly to in her 67th. year, after an illness of

The Fire Company elected the fol- goats and hens. lowing officers on Tuesday night; Dr.

C. Birnie, president; Geo. H. Birnie, vice-president; L. D. Reid, secretary; who has just returned from Porto she was able. an important one.

posed of members of the Literary so. cieties of Pennsylvania College, Get-manual or mental labor will find few tysburg, will give a dramatic entertainment in Reindollar's Opera was admitted to the exclusive clubs formed church, on Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock. Preparatory services this (Satur-14th., under the auspices of the Luth- of the city. eran C. E. society, of Taneytown. The entertainment is said to be something specially fine, in the line of (For the RECORD.)

The Lansing (Mich.) Tribulae Says; "George H. Kuhns, who has served as chief clerk to Attorney General Maynard, has been reappointed by Attorney General-elect H. M. Oren. Mr. Kuhns has been one of the most faithful and hard working clerks in the capitol, and it is a pleasure to Maynard, had it is a pleasure to the the capitol and it is a pleasure to "George H. Kuhns, who has served at half past eight and continued with unabated enthusiasm until the "wee smailled the morning. Dainty refreshments were served about 12 o'clock. The chaperones Were Mrs. Dr. Annan, of Emmitsburg Birnie and Mrs. W. W. Crapster. Among the invited guests present The Fourth Quarterly Conference of Tan-

ing the past two weeks, both in new most novel use for old newspapers ed into a town without its benefitting of August, for Montauk Point, New many of our old friends and acquainthat has come to our notice occurred all property and all people to some York; from there to Columbus, Ohio, tances. yesterday when a gentleman stepped degree.

Mr. Reifsnider was an honest, hard working man, who always did the best he could, until disease fastened itselt upon him. He leaves a wife and itselt upon him. He leaves a wife and hera of userumess. Trouble bore her subering patients, it has expanded until within murmuring. She was for many years its sphere is already included food for a consistent member of the M. E.

Dr. P. G. Burton, of Laurel, Md., attended services regularly as long as ing places. Teachers wishing accom- and died in the full assurance of a ville, on Tuesday morning, and were J. S. Fink, treasurer; A. C. Hess, tore- Rico, says he went there simply to Her funeral took place on Wednes- please correspond with any member years, 2 months and 21 days. man; C. A. Elliot, Franklin Bowersox, "spy out the land" and familiarize day afternoon. After services at the of this committee. G. A. Shoemaker, F. M. Yount and himself with Uncle Sam's new posses- house, conducted by Rev. T. S. Long, Geo. H. Birnie, directors. Next Tues- sion. While he extols the climate, interment was made at the Bethel, day night the directors will report, and the remaining officers for the year be expected. The mean sam's Creek. Besides her hus-the remaining officers for the year be expected. The mean sam's Creek. Besides her hus-band, three brothers and two sisters burrive her. They are as follows: be appointed. The meeting will be bed covering, he says that Porto Rico survive her. They are as follows;

is no place for a poor man. Americans Levi, Philip and Jno. T. Snader, Mrs. The "Roister Doister Club," com- with capital can go there and make John Murray and Mrs. Samuel Wey- '99, Mr. Jonathan Galle, aged 87

> Church Notices. Communion services will be held in the Re- year.

o'clock. Preparatory services this (Saturday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

comic drama, and will no doubt at-tract a full house, particularly as the formed dance given by a number of the most pleasant social at 7.15, by the pastor. The protracted meet-formed dance given by a number of the most pleasant social at 7.15, by the pastor. The protracted meet-ing at Mayberry is in progress with a large ens, wife of John Stephens, aged 58 years. tract a full house, particularly as the price of admission is but 10 and 20cts. formed dance given by a number of the young ladies and gentlemen of the town in Reindollar's Opera House Rodkey, each evening during the week by ellburg, Mrs. Sarah Galle, widow of S. B. CRAFT.

the capitol, and it is a pleasure to note his retention." We are always were. Misses Myrle Englar, Emily Aligned Nice Aligned note his retention." We are always pleased to mention the course of hon-or and success taken by Taneytown boys; and, as to the above reference, we feel sure that it is simply a case of much social control of the roman control of the roman

where the Regiment has been since.

H. L. BAUMGARDNER.

DIED.

years, 1 month and 21 days.

REIFSNIDER.-On Dec. 31st.,

near Taneytown, Mr. John H. J. Reif-

E. O. G.

Death of an Aged Couple.

desire entertainment in Westminster idence of his son-in-law, Mr. George properous future.

The funeral took place on Tuesday GALLE.-Near Frizellburg, Jan. 1st. Henry Snader and David Roop.

KUHNS.-On Dec. 30, '98, near Har- ing 80 years, 1 month and 19 days, her bright and family attended the fun-

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Cluts have re-

Double Pipe Creek.

murmuring. She was for many years a consistent member of the M. E. church, of New Windsor, where she

panied them back to college, where

On Wednesday, Mr. Samuel Wey- and Mrs. George Freeman.

Harney.

Owing to the very inclement weath-Dr. Walter Diller, pharmacist, of er, on last Saturday and Sunday, comgranted, and it may be truly said of Washington, D. C., spent New Year's this aged couple, that, in death, they day with his brother, Dr. C. H. Diller. an church, were deferred until Sun-Harry Cluts, Harney, Mr. and Mrs.

cellor commander, George H. Birnie; our streams freeze over before Christ- nearly built. CRUMBACKER-HAMBURG. - Near Incontown on Dec. 20th [38 by El] vice-chancellor, Wm. F. Clingan; pre-mas, there will be a number of thaws wice-chancellor, Wm. F. Clingan; pre-mas, there will be a number of thaws we are informed that the commis-singuration of the second secon

we feel sure that it is simply a case of merit receiving its reward, as George was one of the brightest of the many young men from this district, who have made their mark. Messrs Matthew Galt, Robert Arnold, Walter Wilt, Walter Bower, Edgar young men from this district, who have made their mark. Messrs Matthew Galt, Robert Arnold, Walter Wilt, Walter Bower, Edgar young men from this district, who have made their mark. Messrs Matthew Galt, Robert Arnold, Walter Wilt, Walter Bower, Edgar young men from this district, who have made their mark. Messrs Matthew Galt, Robert Arnold, Sth. P. Anthony P. E., will be present to that Crapster, Pastor. Messrs Matthew Galt, Robert Arnold, Walter Wilt, Walter Bower, Edgar Thad Crapster, John Keith, Clarence man, Fred Rose, and Dr. Hartman. Messrs Matthew Galt, Robert Arnold, Sth. P. Anthony P. E., will be present to that crapster, Pastor. J. O. CLIPPINGER, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Cluts have re-turned from their wedding tour, and, on Tuesday, were given a reception at the hospitable home of Mr. Wm. H. Cluts. In the evening they receiv-ed a complementary visit from the Notice to Teachers.In outs, and when all were invited to the dining
data a number of school teachers will
desire entertainment in WestminsterIn outs, and when all were invited to the dining
od time rattle band. We take pleas-
ure in wishing them a happy and
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white carnations and smilax in her
hair. The groom wore the conven-
dot un upon to match a state of the solution. Mr. and Mrs. Sellick, of Cashtown, Pa., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. Renakor Robert Myers, David Snader, Harry tastefully and beautifully decorated Bish, Paul Cover, Hershel Brothers, for the occasion, with flowers, ferns

Mrs. Frank Six, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and evergreens, which presented a

Quite a number of people in this ing room where sumptuous refresh-The funeral took place on Tuesday morning, and was largely attended Elder Solomon Stoner conducted the services. The remains were interred

with her daughters, Mrs. Frank Six to Baltimore and other points. Among those present were; Rev. W. C. B. Shulenberger and wife, Rev. D.

Frank Garland, Taneytown, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. $\begin{array}{c} \text{An Informal Dance.} \\ \hline \text{An Informal Dance.} \\ \hline \text{Ars. Barkman, Paster.} \\ \text{Atr. Barkman,$

Misses Irene Cluts, Era and Rachel

ney, Mr. John Kuhns, in his 73rd. funeral being held at Pipe Creek, on eral of Mrs. Elizabeth Devilbiss, nee Friday. She expressed a wish not to long survive her husband, which was

services. The remains were interied in Pipe Creek cemetery. The pall-bearers were Chas. Stevenson, David bearers were chas. Stevenson, Da in Pipe Creek cemetery. The pall- resumed his studies at New Windsor. week. Henry Snader and David Roop. On Thursday, Mrs. Sarah Galle, the Smith and John Cover, of near New Windsor, and Lindsay Nicodemus, of Pittsburg, Pa., to spend the winter with her daughters. Mrs. Catharine Brown has gone to follot ing morning Mr. and Mrs. Clutz took the early train for a brief tour





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ought to adopt the fixed plan of payafford to be a debtor to the government, any more than to any individual or firm, if we pretend, at all, to pay as we go.

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Wiser and Better.

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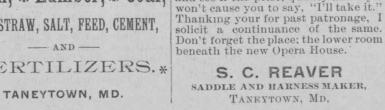
the present.

for the better. But very few of the Miller, in command of the Americans, old conditions are to be regretted. As had demanded the surrender of the

management of governmental ma- appeared, an incident which is looked chinery. True, there are yet "bosses" upon as being ominous of trouble.

people have them spotted and sooner ing among the Philippine natives as strated their organizing ability by or later they will disappear. The to the treatment that will be accord- great business successes tell their se blinded by the glamor of public office eignty. No doubt many of them fear the editor of the Cosmopolitan. That is alive to the fact that the people are a perpetuation of Spanish iniquities. he is succeeding, is proved in the Janrapidly having their own way in the The manifest remedy for such a situa- uary issue by the article from Charles management of their own affairs, and tion would be to officially inform the R. Flint, who is regarded in New York that a "Public office is a public trust," natives as to what the American pol- as one of the three or four ablest orin fact, not merely in name, the ren- icy will be, and this, it is announced ganizers in America. He is president * FERTILIZERS.* dering of an account of which, must from Washington, will be done as of the Rubber Trust and the head of the great mercantile house of Flint, July7-94 be to the people, not to a boss. quickly as may be possible.

HAY, STRAW, SALT, FEED, CEMENT, ____ AND ____



- FOR THE -the same time, entry into the Sale in the RECORD will be a good invest-Garroll Record. in the RECORD will be a good invest-ment. Investigate the cost of it.

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A LOAKE (ALCONER (ALC band. The young man was not in- So we coming forth into the beauti- better shape; sometimes we may but temperate, yet, I wished my nephew to be a strictly temperate man, not to the full strength and beauty of to the full strength and beauty of the many things to contend with the full strength and beauty of the many things to contend with the full strength and beauty of the many things to contend with the full strength and beauty of the many things to contend with the full strength and beauty of the many things to contend with the full strength and beauty of the many things to contend with the full strength and beauty of the many things to contend with the full strength and beauty of the many things to contend with the full strength and beauty of the many things to contend with the full strength and beauty of the many things to contend with the full strength and beauty of the full strength

Original articles solicited for this depart-ment on any subject relative to "Home" mat-ters, whether of a social, decorative, culi-nary or general character. Also articles per-taining to Agriculture, Stock-raising, the Dairy, and other kindred topics. Contribu-tions must be received not later than Tuesday morning to be guaranteed insertion the same week

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Stop Stealing.

come to reproduce the articles writ- near breaking my pledge. My sister the workings of them. ten for this department, providing served a pitcher of fresh sweet cider In the bright and beautiful spring- servant." pensities of editors, and feels very ed me that cider was forbidden by book of Nature! The grass, green much like calling names when our our temperance pledge. Even after with the freshness of April showers, Home Circle is invaded. "The Com- this incident, I thought I had plenty covers the earth with a velvet-like ing Man," one of the special articles of confidence, and was not likely to beauty. The gay songsters of the forin our Christmas number, appeared again come so near to violating the est, decked in their bright plumage, last week in a paper published in Bal- sacred pledge." "A week later I was at the house of traveller journeying toward the Celestimore county, and, in default of any statement to the contrary, appeared a friend in Baltimore. During our tial city. The stately forest lends its to be the product of the editor of the conversation, her maid placed a tray comforting shade to the laboring soul, containing wine and cake on the ta- and beneath its branches, the poor paper in question.

In common with all other papers, ble before us. My friend invited me wanderer lies down to quiet rest and the RECORD "clips" miscellaneous to take refreshments, and we both pleasant dreams. See the babbling and humorous articles without giving drank and talked. I drained my brook, rippling along its course! It is credit, because it is often impossible glass of blackberry wine, without the ever willing to quench the thirst of to give the same properly; but, we least campunction. I never thought the parched lips, while the zephyr, have never yet stolen editorials, and of my pledge until after I had left my catching the sweet strains, bears, them other original special matter, and do friend's house. My shame and humil- as on pinions to the skies, there to not propose to commence doing so, iation was great; I felt ready to cry; I shine as bright as stars forever and because, we do not admire that sort felt disgraced; I had no courage; no ever. of journalism. The RECORD has memory. Where was the great lot of Behold the Summer, laden with its about come to the conclusion that the self-confidence? Why did it not beautiful symbols of cheer, the har-

fellow who is not too good to steal prompt me at the right moment? I vest whitened; the flowers are in full articles from this department, can't did not need that wine. I could have bloom and all join in the beautiful have his cheek badly damaged by easily done without it; but my friend chorus: "Peace on earth, good will to having his name called out. A hint offered it, and I very thoughtlessly men." But Autumn then comes, and Remedy to be as represented and if

The Coming Woman.

(For the Home Circle.)

vitation which I received to contri_ and liquors ever afterwards. Mr. Tip- covered with every variety of tint and bute to the "Home Circle." At the ton and I were engaged for more than the clouds roll themselves into thoustime, the weather was too warm to a year. In all that time, he never and magnificent volumes.

had the girls of our town on my mind become the wife of a drinking—even should impress us with the fact that ments conducted in his back garden a word to them through your paper. The boys have been unde. considera-marriage, we were both invited to an lay the foundation of this grand mon-dust. Hair pins, which he watched

should the girls be passed by? Taneytown prides itself upon its fire department, water-works, pave-ments structs conformable houses to a ferrous oxide, a brownish rust, glasses filled with water, but I was monts structs conformable houses to mankind. But the fire department, water-works, pave-ments structs conformable houses to mankind. But the fire department, water works of it, and the white glasses fire department, water works, pave-monts structs conformable houses fire department, water works, pave-ments structs conformable houses fire department, water works, pave-structs conformable houses fire department, water water fire department house house and fire department house house and fire department house house and fire department house ho filled with wine made them all look Decay manifests itself in all the ac-and a half; brass pins had but little the juice of two lemons. Dissolve half looking preachers; but, our girls are the Tierton did not the girl found tions of life Empires and powers of endurance; steel pins at the end of a yeast cake, add it to the mixture, utterly ignored, and where will you Mr. Tipton did not take wine, she the earth have all been brought to fifteen months had nearly gone, while and let it ferment for about three find prettier, more intelligent or ac-served him the water. I was with a realize the reality of decay. Alexan-their wooden holders were still intact. hours. Bottle, cork, and tie down their wooden holders were still intact. the acclimatization of white settlers in complished, girls, than right here in group at the opposite side of the der once swept the earth with his Pencils, with which he also experiroom. All of us were sipping wine. I hosts, but the most impressive lessons mented, suffer little by exposure; the Journal. There is something in young girls glanced for a moment at Mr. Tipton. that we can learn from Alexander are lead was unharmed and the cedar althat appeals to one. They are inter- He too, was sipping wine. I was sur- that whether conqueror or conquered most as good as new, but, then, noesting, just because they are young prised. I wondered why he took it. all must give way to the ravages of body has ever asked the question girls. Then, when graces of mind and He said he never drank wine, and decay. Greece, lovely Greece! no about pencils, and he might have heart are added, we admire and love here he was drinking as unconcerned- longer sends her warriors to protect spared himself his pains.—Harper's them many fold. But, sweet as our ly as if it were water or lemonade— the plains of Mara thou and the pass Bazar. girls are, they are not perfection; in his fayorite beverages. I became of Thermopylae. Her arts are no some of them I see a fatal lack-they nervous and did not half enjoy the more, and the university of the do not live the fifth commandment. balance of the evening." world's learning is no longer the Not only as it applies to parents, but "When we reached home, I at once Greece of ancient times. in its wider application; that of ren- began the subject of my thoughts This grand and glorious nation is dering the honor due to every one in Louis, why did you drink wine to- now blooming in the beautiful mornnight? I thought you never took ing of its spring-like freshness, but by Cultivate this, girls; there is nothing wine. You never did at other recep- and by as time moves along, the night dentally and is presently disposed of. more beautiful or more indicative of tions." of decay will come. It must lie coffintrue refinement. Render special cour- "Well Villie," he said, "didn't you ed in the page of history and covered tesy to the aged and all who have in accept and drink wine? Don't you by the dust of time. any way authority over you. Rise, think I might accept once, when you Admirable as are all the works of when older people enter a room; look take so often ?" Nature in combination and in detail; at any one who is addressing you; in- "Why, no, no, Louis," I stammered, beautiful as are the woods streams clude all who are in the room in your "I have more confidence in myself. I and vales; sublime as are the rocks, conversation, instead of withdrawing conversation, instead of withdrawing conversation, instead of withdrawing conversion, instead of withdrawing conversion conversation, instead of withdrawing our stop at a glass, perhaps you could and various as are their referring to politics in its most comspecially, and that is the curt, almost marry you," and my voice faltered, upon it all are stamped, by the withrude, way, some of our girls have of Lo mixed up forcin his bands and I cried silently and foolishly. 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Decay.

(For the Home (lircle.)

taste any spirituous liquors. During manhood and womanhood, then the while handling this diary, and somethe evening some enthusiastic tem- leaves begin to wither, and the whit- times our temper is aroused and there perance leader suggested that the au- ened locks of many summers hang is a blot. Now let us all try and condience sign the pledge for one year, and keep strictly to the conditions. over our aged brow. As last the stem breaks, and the flower falls to the man says we will do a greater work Ten Gent Corn Killer. Removes Corns and Bunions without Pain; gives no trouble, makes the feet comfortable; no poison. Spend 10c and try it. The people were supplied with blanks ground and we pass away into the than taking a city. and the majority in the church wrote great and boundless sphere of eterni- I am willing to be one that will try

their names. I wrote mine, then my ity. niece, but Mr. Ashton refused and While the active duties and respon- to keep the pages of this diary clean as I know how, but we are all weak and Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. passed the blank book to his neigh- sibilities of life need our careful con- will make mistakes. Let us all ask sideration, yet if we are to mould the Giver of this book for strength in

"I felt chagrined that he did not characters, not only for ourselves but the work, and we will find our task sign. I had signed for his sake-for for posterity, we must make the frame will be easier and our pages cleaner

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chant immortal songs to the weary

confidence played me false, when I lessons from these facts. If we are to gain the prize. In this transaction, should have remembered and refused. be impressed by surrounding condi- there are no 1st., 2nd. or 3rd. prizes, Our exchanges are perfectly wel- Why the very next day I came very tions, we must give ample room for but to every one a prize-a rich reward. "Well done, good and faithful on the Farm," in the January Ladies'

proper credit is given. The RECORD at luncheon, and I accepted a glass, time, how our hearts are turned to These verses I have selected will be has heretofore felt the necessity of and was about to thoughtlessly in- the wonderful lessons which the Di- a suitable desire for the beginning of just any old thing; many a boy's life Geo. H. Birnie. calling attention to the thieving pro-dulge, when my niece gently remind. vine hand has written in the great each page. I wish I knew the author.

Lord, for tomorrow and its needs I do not pray; Keep me my God from stain of sin,

Just for to day. Help me to labor earnestly,

And duly pray, Let me be kind in word and deed, Dear Lord today.

Let me no wrong and idle word Unthinking say; Set thou a seal upon my lips, Thro' all today. Let me in season, Lord, be grave,

Father today.

Give me the sacrament divine,

So for tomorrow and its needs I do not pray-

Thro' each today.

To the Public.

took it. Many thousands do the same sends its messenger to herald the way not satisfactory after two-thirds of of King Frost. Nature then robes the contents have been used, will re-"Well," said Mrs. Tipton, "you are herself in a more sombre mantle; the fund the money to the purchaser, ers to him of his duty to his home and correct, for I remember an incident mountains assume a deeper hue; the lagrippe, colds and whooping cough. This is a tardy response to the in- that caused me to refuse all wines torrents a bolder swell; the woods are Price, 25 and 50c per bottle. Try it.

think; when it grew cooler, my ideas took any wine in my presence, and This is the season for moral reflec- up has in all probability asked, at It is much the same as a severe cold still refused to flow, and now, I think had told me several times that he tion, for all Nature verying toward some time in his life, what becomes and requires precisely the same treat-I needed the "Coming Man," for in- never drank any kind of liquors, and decreptitude reminds the young as of all the pins that are manufactured ment. Remain quietly at home and was strictly a temperance man. 1 had well as the old of the shortness of life and lost. An old gentleman in Lon- take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as This suggested to me a few thoughts every reason to believe him, and loved and the certainty of decay. The les-bim the more for L could never have sons taught by the blocm and down down down and complete recovery is sure to folabout the "Coming Woman." I have him the more, for I could never have sons taught by the bloom and decay the question. By a series of experi-

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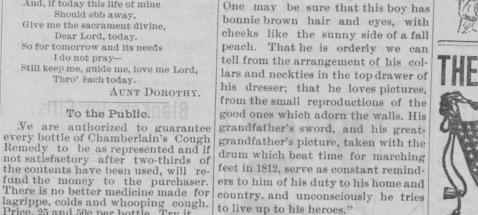
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intrigue; but to the American woman

it is rarely more than an episode-

that no woman could legitimately

In season gay; Let me be faithful to thy grace, And, if today this life of mine

Should ebb away, Dear Lord, today.

Still keep me, guide me, love me Lord, AUNT DOROTHY.

their several places and relations.

d' you do" is indescribable. Would it picion are without a cause, for I drank not be more polite, in a respectful man- water at the reception while you had

ner to say, "Good morning Mrs - ?" wine. Now why should you wonder, Suffering humanity should be sup-Then, there are some of our girls who If I had done the same as you? Had plied with every means possible for its how why should you wonter, plied with every means possible for its how why should you wonter, plied with every means possible for its how how to shout. Be this as it plenty of time at her command. It is purposes of the battlefield. It has been by means of that same cheerfulness of the same cheerfulnes of that same cheerfulness of the same cheerfulnes of that same cheerfulness of the same cheerfulnes of that same cheerfulnes of that same cheerfulnes of that same cheerfulnes of the same cheerfulnes

your attention has not been called to they lived together many years. these little things, remember that. "Nothing resting in its own completeness Can have worth or beauty; but alone, Because it leads and tends to further sweet-

Fuller, higher, deeper than its own." NINETY NINE.

Over Confidence.

(For the Home Circle.)

"Oh, yes," she replied. "I think our observation is to be such as will corded. women have stronger resistance, and impress the soul, it must bend low to Now, there may be many of us af- are prone to mix with the serious Shall We Have Hired Bridesmaids?

excess, while men are charmed, fasci- If there is a time when we enter the speak an unkind word, or say some- they represent an actual force, inasnated, forget; they have not the con- noble race of life, there is also a time thing bitter or detrimental to the much as while there is undoubted fashionable wedding. Owing to the su-I replied, "Do not be too sure that sublime lessons of decay. The rose kind word to help the poor but hon- operation, the moving strength that never a bride," the available girls dis-

I replied, "Do not be too sure that allow but the sum of the stem in the and memory that you have just now and memory that you have just now to but the sweet fragrance of the sweet fr tion is set before us, even in a very or- of the beautiful rose is wafted by the Then we may not utter a sound tor in our politics exist, and we have any of whom would be hurt if left out dinary way. I, myself, feel condemn- winds of heaven to heart and home but down in our hearts we may think only to go to the national capital to of the charmed ceremonial circle. By ed of this very sin-from over confi- oppressed by sorrow and afflection. evil, instead of good thoughts, and see her in all her glory-The Marquise hiring professional bridesmaids she dence In the fall of 1885 I attended The rose is first the bud, and then it by the time one page is full, and we Lanza, in Frank Leslie's Popular would give offense to none.-New York a temperance lecture and entertain- is in full bloom. But while it has its look it over to find it is all a blur; but Monthly for January.

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serving wine, punch, and eggnog to young men on New Year's day, or, at wine as man comprehension, and suspend while to many thousands there will to face with temptations, and they are knowledge; which has sprung from We find it much easier to form good sequently entitled to the high degree know therefore from the address of Mrs. to hit. For every miss at the other colapt to forget, or become reckless when the seeds of true learning. The great- resolutions than to put them in prac- of respect that we accord a strictly ation of Women's alabe airen of Women's alabe airen of the National Feder-

"My dear, why not include young The impression, which is marked and there will be no cheating as we the most generous-minded cannot put forth considerable effort in encourwomen as well as men? Are they so upon the tablet of memory, is alone cannot turn two leaves at once. Each help feeling that their enthusiasms aging the organization of working

the kind that women of every class women have stronger resistance, and more modera-tion than men. We know when, and how much to drink without going to how driftical transmission driftical how much to drink without going to a beginning and an end to all things. feet, but with our evil tongues may ing a rigid duty; and in no wise do any idea how difficult it is to secure the you need not have any medication of the secure the sec when we must be impressed with the character of some one, instead of a power to be derived from their co-perstition "three times a bridesmaid,

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prehensive sense, and not to the fa- other might make a querulous com- question, however, whether it is the of ripe berries on the vines at this time. natical petticoated orator and fre- plaint. When direction is needed, she heat alone that works this change or The Marshall would give a good picka long-suffering public. Some irrevabundance of green berries of all sizes

were yet on the vines. The color of the hope to be successful in politics for but by some means she manages to ac- Scarlet, it has always been supposed, fore, and the flavor positively better

scarlet, two in blue and two in green their vines. It looked as though they

were lately ordered to march across an had not picked these varieties for a day Successful trade unions of working closely watched. The first men to dis- Mr. Divine and Mr. Swift, who superance in the Union that does not boast of its woman's political club. Buccessful that and any state of the second diately afterward the second t The members make it their business lines with nearly so much readiness as the dark gray and finally the blue and taking: The plants were set in June, to win votes in the poor districts, and men. The reasons which operate against green. Here we have all the well worn 1897, and were pot grown plants that The broad scope of decay embraces What a beautiful present our Cre- it must be confessed that in this re- the growth of unions among female theories upset. Experiments carried out had been kept in cold storage. They all the beauties and sublimities com-ator has bestowed upon us. He has spect the results have been very grat-blace women at a disadvantage with it color processes over distinct workers are the same as those which it color processes over distinct workers are the same as those which it color processes over distinct workers are the same as those which it color processes over distinct workers are the same as those which it color processes over distinct workers are the same as those which it color processes over distinct workers are the same as those which it color processes over distinct workers are the same as those which it color processes over distinct workers are the same as those which it color processes over distinct workers are the same as those which it color processes over distinct workers are the same as those which it color processes over distinct workers are the same as those which it color processes over distinct workers are the same as those which it color processes over distinct workers are the same as those which it color processes over distinct workers are the same as those which it color processes over distinct workers are the same as those which it color processes over distinct workers are the same as those which it color processes over distinct workers are the same as those which it color processes over distinct workers are the same as those which it color processes over distinct workers are the same as those which it color processes over distinct workers are the same as those which it color processes over distinct workers are the same as those which it color processes over distinct workers are the same as those which it color processes are the same as those which it color processes are the same as those which it color processes are the same as those which it color processes are the same as those which it color processes are the same as those which it color processes are the same as those which it color processes are the same as those which it color processes are the same as those which it col ground had frozen with about two for a principle—a cause—and are con-be better organized. It is gratifying to know therefore from the address of Mrs. to bit. For every miss at the other col.

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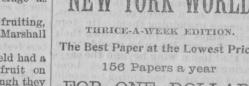
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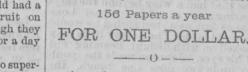
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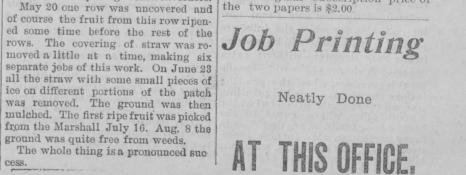


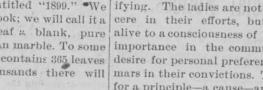


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fair hands and charming smiles urge them to take one glass," said Mrs. are those which will bring forth eterthem to take one glass," said Mrs. are those which will bring forth eter- for a prize and the cleaner this diary succeed in harmonizing their lives in Chicago, that it is to be the policy is kept, the greater our prize will be, with their political aspirations. Still, of the body of which she is the head to

proof against intemperance ?" I asked. the result of our own observation. If minute and each hour must be re- are largely a matter of sentiment of women.-Chicago Record.



PLOT TO BLOW

the open charge, made in El Recon-centrado, the organ of Cuba Libre, that Zacarias Bresmes, a Spanish judge, now a fugitive from Havana, judge, now a fugitive from Havana, was actively engaged in the plot which resulted in the destruction of the Maine. El Reconcentrado today

kees could not pass without stringent Cora Beard, Stella Smith, Naomi punishment. His threats were direct, and boded destruction to the Ameri-ward Hull, William, Joseph and Samcan ship. His associates were Felipe Gonzalez, Dion Sio Vega and Eusebio Azcue, violent Spaniards. Others History and Sam-Edward Hull, William, Joseph and Sam-uel Bowers, Harvey and David Beard, Edward Lescaleet, Scott Billmyer, with him were officers of the volun- Leonard, Peter and Kelso Gilbert,

"These men boasted that the Yankees were about to get their due, though no charge can be directed against any saye Bresmes. He and the hot-headed Spaniards of Murallo Addit street met nightly at a house near the corner of Murallo and Habana streets, where the public know that the plot against the Maine was concocted and

fore the American court of inquiry, but not sufficient evidence was then forthcoming to warrant any action, and all reference to him was suppress-

and all reference to him was suppressed ed in the published report. I saw Captain Sigsbee today, but, of course, was unable to secure any com-ment from him. His one remark was: "I hope to see those punished who sent by good ship and beloved men to the bottom of Havana harbor." The Cubans here almost without mention regard the charges of El

exception regard the charges of El Reconcentrado as beyond dispute. Bresmes is now said to be hiding in

truth is that very little is absorbed, even by the most confirmed smokers. Now and then you read of men who die from excessive tobacco using and are found on autopsy to be literally reeking with nicotine. All rubbish. Nothing of the kind ever happened. "Again, its a favorite experiment to

ularly supposed to be made by nico-tine. It is really oil of tobacco, which is a horse of quite a different color. At one time these mines were found and one was produced in

President McKinley's Drives. A Pleasant Surprise. Every pleasant afternoon the Pres-

UP THE MAINE. About thirty young folks went in a body to Mr. Greenberry Ecker's, on last Friday evening, Dec. 30th., to give his daughters a little surprise, which was onite a success as the

Grave Charges made by a Cuban Newspaper. New York, Jan. 4.—The Evening Telegram has this important despatch from its Havana correspondent: The city is much excited today by the open charge, made in El Recon-centrado, the organ of Cuba Libre,

the Maine. El Reconcentrado today gave a sketch of Bresmes' career pre-vious to last February, charging him with various crimes. The paper says: "When the Maine came into Ha-vana harbor Bresmes openly declared in the Spanish cafes that such an act of audacity on the part of the Yan-kees could not pass without stringent." Those present were Mr. and Mrs. "When the Maine came into Ha-vana harbor Bresmes openly declared in the Spanish cafes that such an act of audacity on the part of the Yan-kees could not pass without stringent." Those present were Mr. and Mrs. "When the Maine came into Ha-vana harbor Bresmes openly declared in the Spanish cafes that such an act of audacity on the part of the Yan-kees could not pass without stringent." Those present were Mr. and Mrs. "Boward Englar and wife, Misses Edna, Ollie Bear, Rachel, Mattie and Daisy Pfoutz, Bertha Reindollar, Matie and Cora Beard. Stella Smith. Naomi

ly to a Reporter.

the Hoosier Poet Talks Interesting-

Charles Stone, Clint Smith, William Eckenrode, Samuel Bear and William that I've been-but that's General closer inspection showed one of them

Additional contributions to the Lafayette Fund.

Teacher. Amount Previously published, \$108.25 lin, M. L. Weybright, .70 S. Ella Shipley, 1.00 against the Maine was concocted and all arrangements completed. When the explosion took place Bresmes was in the Tacon Theatre with friends. At the sound of the explo-sion he cried: "There goes the Maine!" "Champagne was drunk in honor of the terrible event at the moment when others were vaguely inquiring of one another what had happened." Bresmes' name was mentioned be-fore the American court of inquiry, 1.00 1.00 1.00

Pleasant, mild and gentle are the

powers that win, so does Victor Into distraction.

The Liberty Mine Opened. We clip the following from the

well known copper mines:

talk one hears of nicotine saturating the systems of smokers is mostly rot. Nicotine is a deadly poison. One drop of it will make a good sized mas-tiff turn up his toes if injected sub-cutaneously, and it would take pre-cious little of it to kill a man. The truth is that very little is absorbed, even by the most confirmed smokers.

Harold Frederic's Encounter With a Lordly Prussian Lieutenant.

tine. It is really oil of tobacco, which is a horse of quite a different color. No, the chief harm done by smoking is the stimulus which it gives to the heart. This is particularly true of cigarette snoking, when 'inhaling' is nearly always practiced. "Each time the smoke is inhaled it acts a slight spur to the heart, and,

STUCK IN THE SNOW. Dangers of Traveling by Sledge In

We had chartered six sorry looking West of Railroad,

which, however, soon dwindled into a mere shuffle through the snow. We had gone to sleep, and some hours after our departure Gaskell woke me and said he

thought something was wrong. The sledge was at a standstill, and our shouts to the yemshik brought no response. Black darkness prevailed. I bundled out of the sledge, so benumbed that I could scarcely move. I felt along the sledge, sinking to my knees in the

snow. The driver's perch was empty, and just then I stumbled over one of the Choice Dress Goods! horses, which was lying buried up to

The Hoosier Poet was busy when the its neck. It was clear that the driver Cales of the Town man called upon had fallen from his seat, and that the horses had wandered from the track "Glad you came in," he said. "Not The poor beasts were stuck fast, and a

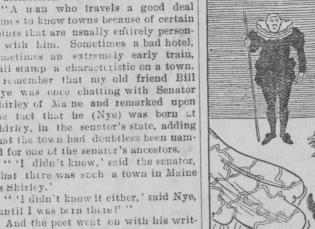
New's story. General New of the Indi- to be dead, literally frozen to death. If anapolis Journal called on General we would save ourselves from the same Grant during the latter's first term and fate, prompt action was necessary.

found the president warrior laughing The other horses were nearly sucheartily. Of course New looked as cumbing. They lay flat on their stom-though he wanted to know the reason, achs and nibbled at the snow. We cut and the general told him. He said he'd the dead animal adrift, and, using the just had a call from an old friend who spare rope as whips, we stood on either lived in Galena, Ills., one of his early side of the living and lashed them till 1.00 day acquaintances, who said he'd been our arms ached. At length they moved, .33 in Washington for two or three days, and by pushing and pulling we got the but had been so busy that he was un- sledge turned. Then, step by step, with .32 able to call upon his old friend, the much floundering and many falls, we president, any sooner, and he apologizbegan to retrace our way.

All this in pitch darkness in a raw, ed for the delay. General Grant looked at him in his comical fashion and cold wind and in momentary expectation of one or all of the horses dropping

It was a terrible experience, but we

Familiar Expression.



"JUST LOST THE TRAIN." -Nuggets.

L'on't Neglect Your Liver.

Liver troubles quickly result in serious complications, and the man who neglects his liver has little regard for health. A bottle of Browns' Iron Bitters taken now and then will keep the liver in perfect order. If the p the liver in perfect order. If the has developed, Browns' Iron Bitters eure it permanently. ty will always fol Strength and

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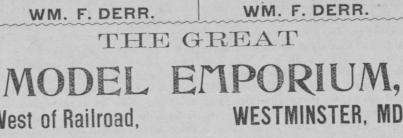
Fine Suits

__AND__

Overcoats,

that must be

sold at



to his seat, and we set off along the narrow roadway at the usual gallop, A Perfectly Safe Store



A Great January Sale of Dry Goods.

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This store is famous for its Choice N. B.—Dress Goods Bargains will be placed on Counter to the right; Coats and Clothing in Coat Room. Come, and you will not regret it. GEO. C. ANDERS, New Windsor, Md. Kid Gloves, at moderate prices; this Money-saving Triumph "The Model," our No. 1, Glove comes Black, in either The Prices on our Entire Stock of Overcoats, Heavy Suits, Underwear, One Dollar a pair. Rubber and Leather Boots and Shoes, Our Finest real Kid, 2 clasp Glove, have been CUT DOWN to figures that will sweep Only \$1.50, them off our counters. +0 Ladies' Cashmere and Fleece-lined We can, we will, we do, give the greatest value for your money. IN Come to our Store, if you want the purchasing power of your money developed to the fullest extent. Call and get prices; they will prove that we are giv-PURE LINEN ing the greatest bargains of the season. A lot of odds and ends in Suits, Overcoats and HANDKERCHIEFS Pants at a sacrifice. COOMBS & LITTLE, Clothiers and Furnishers, for Ladies' Pure Linen Fine TANEYTOWN, MD. Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, soft finish, and three styles You should Profit by it!





\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50,

25c and 50c.

season, our efforts

have brought bet-

results than ever

in all shades and

before.

Christmas Specials

We tell of two special lots of Fine Heavy all wool Blankets, which we are offering at one-third less than the usual prices. 10-4 size all-wool

white or grey Blankets, with pretty borders, at \$3.50 per pair.

11-4 size for large R double beds; handsome, Pure Wool Blankets, our finest goods-only \$5.00 a pair.

Near Railroad.,



We are showing a very attractive assortment of Pure Linen Handkerchiefs and Pure Silk ones for Ladies and Gentlemen.

of hems. for Ladies' or Men's Pure Linen Hemstitched Hand-25c. Linen Hemstitched Hand kerchiefs; very fine quality and handsome initials. and Oriental Por-

reduction; that is what we mean.

Comforts, good Calico, 59e. Extra large, Best Silkaline, white cotton

Bargains in Men's and Boys' Clothing,

notwithstanding the fact that the winter is barely at its height, and you

HEAVY UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' Coats and Capes,

at One-half their value; were \$4.00, \$6.00,

\$8.00 and \$10.00-now \$1.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00. These prices mean money-say-ing to you, and quick-selling to us.

Blankets and Comforts.

Big Reduction on all grades, makes prompt buying imperative. 10-4 Blankets, good quality, 37e to \$4.50-now 35c to \$2.90. Don't miss these Bargains.

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reeking with nicotine. All rubbish. Notning of the kind ever happened. "Again, its a fayorite experiment to blow smoke through a handkerchief, and the stain that is produced is pop-larly supposed to be made by nico-

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Martin L. Woodyard, executor of

Final ratification of the real estate

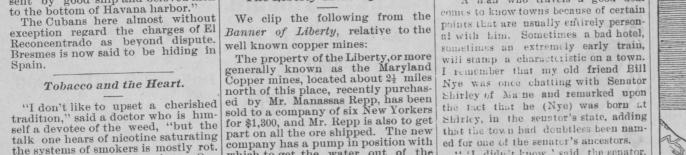
Arendts, settled first and final ac-

count.

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ed. It's nothing very serious."

How to Prevent Pneumonia.



HE COWED THE BULLY.

Harold Frederic's self confidence and

power of dominating strangers stood him in good stead in one of his first

1.00 gravely said: " 'Well, John, I haven't been lone- dead. \$117.10 some!" "You see, the visit occurred at a time when the president was being the village. barassed to death by callers from all directions, who had driven him nearly

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acts a slight spur to the heart, and, needless to say, there is sure to be a reaction. If the smoker is in good peneral health, he will probably ney-er feel it, but if he isn't there will be periods of profound depression, and, not knowing the cause, he is apt to try to brace up on a drink, which makes matters just that much worse. If he has organic heart trouble-val-vular weakness, I mean—it's quite possible that he will tumble over some acts a slight spur to the heart, and, however, caused a reaction in this repossible that he will tumble over some culty and expense of transporation to sworded and epauletted. He brushed possible that he will tumble over some day and put his angel plumage on. Those are cold facts about smoking-none other are genuine."—New Or-leans Times Democrat. Culty and expense of transportion to a distant market more than 40 miles over country roads, (now 6 miles to railroad,) etc.," had been overcome. The smelting-furnaces on the prem-ises then were such as to give assur-

A Sure Method.

morning when the dapper little man in the light argument of the light and argument with the low price of the ore, led to its that hat, sir!' he roared. The officer Everybody connected with the com-

in the light overcoat entered. "I should like to see someone who can talk to me about poultry," he said to the man who approached him as he the man who approached him as he were in full operation, owhed by Fope by a civilian. "Pick up that hat?" re-closed the door. "Yes sir," replied the man, and then he called "Johnson !" At the the second s

altogether, (in 1888.) A tall, husky chap came forward, From grand-mother to the babe is

"This gentleman wants to ask you something about poultry Mr. Johnoud in praise because Victor Infants' son." "Yes sir, what can I do for you?" Relief never fails.

asked Johnson. "Well, you see, it's this way," went on the dapper little man. "I run a boarding house up on Woodward avenue, and you know you can give boarders too tender chicken. Why,if TUESDAY, Jan. 3rd., 1899.-Westminster Deposit and Trust Company bonded as guardian to Albert Carroll I were to give my boarders as tender bonded a chicken as could be bought they'd Elserode.

eat me out of house and home in one day. Now what I want you to do is over there in the corner the toughest you can find. Will you do it? Never mind how many there are. I want Valentine J. Harman and W. W.

'em tough, the very toughest in the "Very well sir," replied the man by returned inventories of personal propbunch

the name of Johnson as he walked over to the corner where lay the cold der to sell real estate. carcasses of a dozen or so chickens. He began examining them. He tore

tearing stage or whose breast bone Alice V. Leister. was as firm as a steel spring he would Last will and testament of James

throw it aside. The dapper little man looked on with delight beaming out ters testamentary granted unto Danof his eyes. Johnson made the poul-try up in two piles one tough, the other tender. When the last chicken iel W. Mayers.

other tender. When the last chicken had been examined and thrown on the latter pile he said: "There, sir, I guess you will find those about the torchert ender. When the last chicken Render Woodyard, reported sale of real estate. toughest chickens you ever went

The little man looked at the two of personal property and received or munity. I don't ask you to do anything piles. "Are you sure you've selected der to notify creditors." against.

all the tough ones ?"

"Dead sure, sir." "Now you're absolutely positive that you haven't missed any. You are that you haven't missed any. You are Final ratification of the sale of the that you haven't missed any. Fou are sure that every tough chicken in the original pile is lying over there on that ledge. They're all tough, are they—those over there?'' "Yes sir, as tough as East Fort of Elizabeth A. Williams, reported

street. "Then I'll take the others; do 'em final account.

And more pleasure beamed out of George F. Krug, executor of Sophia the dapper little man's eyes.

Our Sale Bills.

easily recognized, because they will account. be printed on extra heavy, light rose derilla Manahan, executrix of Mary colored paper. All bills will be on M. Sauble, returned inventories of ordered. Following our usual cus- personal property, money and debts printed at this office, will be inserted property and to notify creditors.

in the Sale Register, without extra charge. A charge of 50c will be made for this privilege, when the printing is done elsewhere. Sale bill printing, like all other work turned out at the RECORD office, will be equal to the best, as our facilities are first class in every particular. We furnish prom-issory notes, free of aharge, with our bills, when a request is made for them.

ises then were such as to give assur- was more than Frederic could endure. ises then were such as to give on ordi-ance that the mines were of no ordi-nary richness in yield of ore, yet the stagnation in all manufacturing en-stagnation in all manufacturing en-to the object on the floor. "Pick up

SCAND The mines were later known as the alyzed with terror at hearing one so "Maryland Copper mines" and in 1882, much more than human so addressed were in full operation, owned by Pope by a civilian "Pick up that hat!" re-SHARRER & GORSUCH'S,

Opposite Catholic Church, bly dominated by the courage and force WESTMINSTER, - - MD., of the man as a schoolboy before his

Cost not considered; we need master, or perhaps he thought Frederic. carried the customary west American money, you need Clothing. The revolver. - Saturday Review. greatest opportunity of your life to buy Fine Suits and Over-The Danger of Disease.

The danger from a case of diphtheria coats at Great Money.saving in New York at any season of the year prices.

No matter what others offer, case of yellow fever in the same place. Still persons who would shun a street you can get Better Goods and

Lower Prices here. Last will and testament of Mary M. where a case of yellow fever existed Sauble admitted to probate and let- would deliberately enter the apartment Great Bargains in Suits made

A serious outbreak of typhoid fever to order. Valentine J. Harman and W. W. creates but little consternation, and the

Crapster, executors of Mary Harman, presence in our midst of innumerable Sale Register. cases of tuberculosis, a disease which is responsible for an incredible number of

This register will be continued until about erty and real estate and received or- deaths, is looked upon with indifference April 10th, and all sales, for which bills are printed at this office, will be entered herein, free of charge, up to date of sale. All sales, for which the printing, or advertising, is done elsewhere, will be entered at a charge by the public. The misconception in Last will and testament of David J. regard to the danger from this class of Leister admitted to probate and let- diseases often renders the efforts of of 50° Doty, M. D., in North American Re-

are needing some heavy Clothing. We are still in the business, and can Jan. 24—Aaron D. Zentz, near Kump. Live Stock, Implements and Household Fur-niture. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Too Suggestive of Luxury. March 3-William Snyder, near Rocky Ridge. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J N.O. Smith, Auct. "Doctor," said the member of parliament for a rural district, "are you sure it's gout that has attacked me?"

March 4-Gideon Smith, near Mount Union. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. "Positive. But you needn't be alarm-

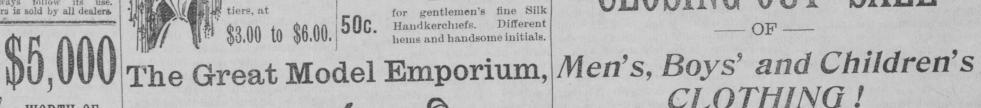
"Doctor, you don't appreciate the March 6-George H. Wolf, near Wiest's Mill. Fine Jersey and Durham Cattle and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Benjamin Peyton Poole, executor situation. You don't know what a prejof Reuben Poole returned inventory udice against gout there is in my com-Auct.

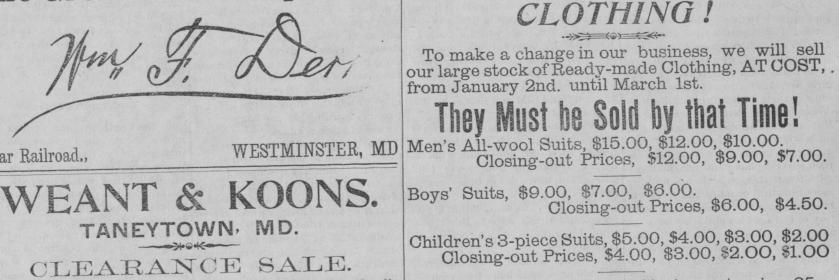
munity. I don't ask you to do any inf I contrary to your conscience, but if I manage to get the story started that I ments. J. Thos. Roop, Auct. manage to get the story started that I caught my toe in a piece of machinery

tion became permanently fixed on the 25th of December. Up to that time it

You are perhaps aware that pneu-nonia always results from a cold or March 20-Jacob Shanabrough, near Piney Creek. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 25-G. W. Baumgardner, near Taney-town. Sale of 65 head of Cattle. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. J. N. O.





Usually a Clearance Sale means the disposal of a season's odds and ends, at a Big Boy's Knee Pants 50c. Closing-out price, 25c. Don't Miss this Whirlwind of Bargains.

ECKENRODE & SON. TANEYTOWN, MD. Ladies' Coats and Capes-Half Price.

TaneytownMarkets.

Corrected Weekly.

Westminster Markets.

Calves, gross..... 51@7

Mixed Hay, per ton.....

Rye Straw.....

Wheat.....

4.00@5.50

16.00 17.00

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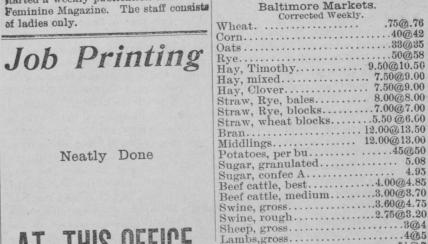
A dispatch from Humansville, MIO., announces the marriage there of Mrs. Lottie Dougherty to Mr. B. D. Smith. Flour... Lottie Dougherty to Mr. D. D. Smith. This makes the seventh time Mrs. Smith has wedded. She has been di-Smith has wedded. She has been di-timothy Hay, prime, per ton ... 16.00 vorced from none of her former husbands, but has outlived them. Mrs. Martin Shrope hung from the Rye, new..... window of a burning building in Oats, new.....

Orange, N. J., and escaped with no Corn..... worse injury than burned hands. Her Potatoes Clover Seed..... pluck and endurance saved her life, as

Hides..... Miss Ethel C. Zimmerman, daughter Hogs..... of Rev. C. H. Zimmerman of Evanston, She Ills., has gone to Honolulu, where she Lambs expects to teach for two years in the Calves..... Kamahameha school. She was graduat-Beef Cattle, best.... ed in 1895 from Northwestern univer- Cows...... \$25@\$35 Bullocks.....

American women are regretful that they did not see Queen Wilhelmina's Furnished Weekly for "The Carroll Record. By E. O. Grimes, time ago incognito. It was once stolen Bran, per ton.... and brought to this country and was Middlings, white, per ton. . 17.00@17.00 were discussing the disgraceful affair. "Why, my dear, there's his poor wife hardly cold in her grave, and he goes

and marries another!", "Dreadful!" de-Progressive Chinese women have Oats, per bushel..... clared the other. "I never heard of such a thing." "I should think not started a weekly publication called The Feminine Magazine. The staff consists



S. S. SHOEMAKER, Harney, Md. indeed," went on No. 1 angrily. "Marrving wife after wife like that-why,
FOR SALE.—No. 3 Echo Egg Coal
 rying wite after wite fike that—wily, the man's a regular polygot!"—Cornbill

 Stove. Apply to
 J. WM. HULL, Jeweler,

 1t
 Taneytown, Md.

 I was born in 1837, and I have per-**F**ARM FOR SALE. I offer my Farm containing 80 acres of well imsonal recollections of a lady in the early

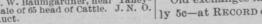
 FARM FOR SALE. 1 offer my Farm containing 80 acres of well improved land. Buildings fair; 3½ miles north of Taneytown, near Walnut Grove school house. A bargain if sold within the next 30 days.
 FRANK M. BIEHL.
 81-3t. P. O., Harney, Md. her forehead, cheek (left, I think) and WIND STORM INSURANCE. Protect your property again chin. I' told my mother on returning

W Protect your property against loss, at a small cost. Apply to P. B. ENGLAR. Agent, Taneytown, Md. Chin. 1 told my mother on returning home, and she replied they were "beau-ty spots" and "in the fashion." I have a most vivid recollection of seeing her and her husband on the conscion and her husband on the occasion. A handsomer couple you would rarely Old exchanges in bundles of 100,onmeet.-Notes and Queries.

March 7.—Daniel Harmon,on Keysville road. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. March 8-Geo. E. & Elmer C. Reaver, on plank road near Tyrone. Live Stock and Farm-ing Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. TO CLOSE OUT. One Ross Feed L cutter and Shredder. One Ge-Christmas was first celebrated in the rear 98, but it was 40 years later before twee officially adopted as a Christian neva Feed cutter and splitter. One improved Singer Sewing Machine. Prices low Come quick Prices low. Come quick.

Emma S. Smith guardian to Clar- had been irregularly observed at various

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 4th., 1899 .- Cin- in January. -Ladies' Home Journal.



think of my prospects and the welfare of your country and don't contradict it."-London Tit-Bits. Andrew J. Williams, administrator The First Celebration of Christmas.

sale of crops, &., and settled first and year 98, but it was 40 years later before it was officially adopted as a Christian it was officially adopted as a Christian festival. Nor was it until about the fifth century that the day of its celebra-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. fifth century that the day of its celebra-

March 11-Thomas Fox, near Keysville. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Our sale bills, this season, will be account. Our sale bills, this season, will be account. Cour sale bills, this season, will be account ac

March 16-Samuel Warehime, near Pleasant Valley. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

from an attack of la grippe. During the epidemic of lagrippe a few years ago when so many cases resulted in N. 0. *mith, Auct.

and received order to sell personal monia always results from a cold or

March 22-John Marker, near Silver Run. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 24-John Stewart, near Union Mills. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.



