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COUNTY AND STATE.

from Various Sources.

Ferdinand C. Latrobe is again a

# Local and Personal.

This is meant to be a purely LOCAL NEWS column, to which t' : 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. Ferdinand C. Latrobe is again a candidate for the democratic nomina-tion for Mayor, of Baltimore. W. A. Cunningham, of Westmins-ter, who was recently paralyzed, is able to be about again able to be about again.

The public road's name, is, mud.

Miss Lorena Lefevre, who has been hog question-whether or not hogs ally damaged.

of Attorney-General Clabaugh.

her ankle one day last week by falling mayor of Philadelphia, at Tuesday's Court, at Philadelphia. election, is 119,760, the largest ever

A. F. Orndorff has sold his Freder- given a candidate for the office. He ick, St., residence to James Reindol- carried every ward in the city, and lar, who will remodel and repair the his total vote was 143,204. premises throughout.

late Samuel Reindollar, deeded, what ing gotten a pair of horses from Phil- in it, as the force of pumping caused

WATER COMPANY SUED. News Notes of General Interest Mill Owners Claim against the Gettysburg Water Co.

A suit for damages, to the amount President McKinley, on Tuesday,

candidate for the democratic nomina-tion for Mayor, of Baltimore. In the Gettysburg Water Company, by Mrs. Mrs. Hannah C. Myers and Andrew H. Stonesifer, of near Harney, mill owners on lower Marsh Creek the

owners on lower Marsh Creek, the claim being that the Water Company has interfered with the volume of no objection to the nomination it is A vote was taken in Cambridge, has interfered with the volume of no objection to the nomination it is Mudd, seems to fit best, as it is more last Saturday, for the purpose of ar- water to such an extent that the not likely that Senator Gorman will he substitutes cow peas for crimson horse refused water, but ate food riving at popular sentiment on the power of their mills has been materi- oppose confirmation.

The selection of Mr. Clabaugh for is as follows; sow peas on the corn absent on an extended visit, returned should be raised in the town. The majority was largely in favor of the Water Company has unlargely in favor of the w

ained an excellent half-tone portrait of Attorney-General Clabaugh. Mrs. Thos. J. Collins, nee Miss Maude Hann, of Chester, Pa., is visit-the general void supervisors have frequently opened at as small cost as Maude Hann, of Chester, Pa., is visit-ing relatives and friends in this vicin-

hour for actual work. Mrs. Margaret Tracy, of Westmin-ster, a well known soprana, fractured her ankle one day last week by falling on a sidewalk. Mrs. Margaret Tracy, of Westmin-ster, a well known soprana, fractured her ankle one day last week by falling on a sidewalk.

A Standpipe Problem. Morning Herald;

A. F. Orhdorn has sold his Freder-ick, St., residence to James Reindol-ar, who will remodel and repair the premises throughout. Some time before his death, the late Samuel Reindollar, deeded, what

late Samuel Reindollar, deeded, what is gotten a pair of horses from Phil-is known as the Coates property, to the Lutheran Seminary Board, Get-tysburg.
Mr. Gill, of Northumberland county, ty, Virginia, one of the neighbors of Mr. P. S. Hilterbrick while he resided in that state, spent several days with Mr. Hilterbrick's family, this week.
"I have found the pages of the service in local news; sensible, prudent and progressive in local news;

sensible, prudent and progressive in its editorials, and think it deserves patronage and encouragement."— Los A Spres D D B'bilodelphia

dis editorials, and think it deserves patronage and encouragement." – Jos. A. SEISS, D. D., Philadelphia.
The members of the Westminster due has herefore coenstated for the standpipe for the water in the standpipe for the stand pipe for the standpipe for the stand pipe for the standpipe for the standpipe for the standpipe for the stan

CLABAUGH NOMINATED COLLEGE PARK LETTER. To be a Justice of the Supreme As usual, full of Timely and In-Court of D. C.

teresting Items. Today we again had the pleasure of

INCIDENTS OF THE STORM.

A Few of the Unusual Experien-

ces of the Cold Snap.

A man, under the influence of drink,

clover, where there is a difficulty in ravenously.

home last Saturday. The American, of Tuesday. con-tained an excellent half-tone portrait

tinguished fellow-citizen. The follow- to Sandy Springs, on condition that ging down four feet found the roof of ing sketch of his career is from the which the road is to run, will bind further was able to get the door open.

his Company to Manila, pulled out, from the pier at Brooklyn, on Sunday, As Archie Galt has been at Manila, for some time, there will soon be two Taneytown boys over there in Uncle Sam's service. The barn and shed of James L, Shriner, this district, was badly wrecked by the great weight of snow, last Thursday. On Saturday, the the the thursday. On Saturday, the the thursday. On Saturday, the the the thursday. On Saturday. The thursday. On Saturday, the the the thursday. On Saturday, the the thursday. On Saturday, the the the thursday. On Saturday, the thursday. On Saturday. The thursday. On Saturday, the thursday. On Saturday, the thursday. On Saturday, the thursday. On Saturday. On Saturday. The thursday. On Saturday. The thursday. On Saturday. The thursday. On Saturday, the the thursday. On Saturday. Thursday. On Saturday. The thursday. On Saturday. The thursday. On Saturday. The thursday. On Saturday. Thursday. On Sa

Correspondence. William Crouse died at his home. ear Beggs' postoffice, on Saturday night. He was aged 83 years and 29 days, and was one of the oldest and A man, under the infinite of the signed by the writer's own name; not nec-put a horse in the engine house at Rockville to shelter him from the that the matter and facts transmitted are that the matter and facts transmitted are st respected citizens in the district. His funeral took place on Monday services were held in St. Mary's Reformed church. His aged companion was too ill to accompany his remains to their last resting place, and on Union Bridge.

Monday she, too, passed away. Her "Fertility of the Soil." Mr. Patterson has a plan whereby ne substitutes cow peas for crimson lover, where there is a difficulty in ravenously. "Fertility of the Soil." Maud, the 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grossnickle, died on Thursday, Feb. 16th., of malig-nant diphtheria. The funeral was nant diphtheria. The funeral was conducted at the house by Elder The members of Carroll

Silver Run.

conducted at the house by Elder E. W. Stoner, on Friday afternoon. Interment was made at Beaver Dam. The deceased was in school on Fri-day Feb 10th just a week before a week before a school on the flag-staff on their new the deceased was in school on the flag-staff on the school of the school o day, Feb. 10th., just a week before flags were noticed floating from some her burial. She complained at the of the business places in our yillage, time of a sore throat, but it was not considered dangerous. On Sunday, Father of His Country first saw the she became much worse, and contin- light

ued so until death came. She was a The great snow is melting rapidly. yery promising child, and much sym-pathy is felt for her heart-broken par-ents, sisters and brother. Her death

On Monday evening, while Mr. Wil was deeply felt at the school, both by liam P. Halter was quietly enjoying teacher and scholars with whom she the company of his family before retiring, he was startled by a loud rap Mrs. David E. Little, who has been very ill, is but slightly improved at this time. family and a large number of Mrs. Frank Norman has been, and friends, who crowded around him and Mrs. Frank Norman has been, and is still, very sick. The Foreign Missionary service which was to have been held in the Lutheran church on last Sunday, has been postponed until next Sunday Feb. 26th. Every one is invited to be present; special music and recitations. The schools were closed Washing-ton's Birthday, and Prof. Waltz, took ton's Birthday, and Prof. Waltz, took the opportunity of visiting the Balti-taken of a bountiful supper, prepared more county Institute, which is in by his good wife for the occ

The Encyclopedia, purchased for the public school, has been received by the principal. The

was a universal favorite.

the public school, has been received by the principal. The money was raised by subscription. Miss Rosa Jones who has been stay-ing several months with friends in Harford county, returned home on

Mednesday. Mr. Wm. D. Engleman is papering his store room with light colored pa-per, which will be quite an improve-ment both in light and appearance. (Arrie, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Bow-man, and their two sons, Howard and Walter, Mrs. Fannie Bankert and daughter Ada and three sons, Willie, Earnest and Howard, Mrs. J. P. Hull; Misses Lrone Bachman Baseic Covar

Misses Irene Bachman, Bessie Cover

and Laura Bankert; Messrs Charles Bachman, Oliver Bowman, William Rodkey, Richard Kesselring, Elmer Halter, Harvey Halter, and the fami-ly, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Halter, Jesse Halter, Mrs. Lydie Bankert, Miss Eva Bankert and Master Ira Stonesifer. Frizellburg. Mr. William Crawford died at the

home of his mother, about a mile from this place, on Friday night of last week, after an illness of about two weeks. The deceased was well

present, considering the bad roads. A free reception was given, consisting of ice cream, frozen custard, cake and coffee, which was enjoyed by all. The sum realized was about \$50.00. Mr. Samuel Kauffman, of Daniel P. O., spent a few days with his mother. Mrs. Kauffman, near this to the farmer who buys from him? I well who did the work, and to whom in Waynesboro, was home spending a Mr. Harry Black, who is employed

for the McCormick Harvester Com- "4. With what varieties of grasses will be open in June. As this may Mar Deter and Parts and Par

A heavy carload of marketing, the put him in a trunk, last Tuesday, and caused the weather officials to predict she would kill herself if she had a their friends arrived duly on time and chance. a rain that never came.

Some of the results of the cold snap are in evidence in pavements and gutters; and, unless they level up, when

home, 1338 North Stricker street, in resides in the West. the 75th. year of his age, from an attack of grip. Mr. Crise was born in Taneytown, Carroll county, Ma., (For the RECORD.)

ceived his education. He removed enjoyed on the 19th. of February, 1899, from here to Liberty, Frederick at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George throughout his lifetime. He was a child, Miss Florence E. Lambert, to charge. here some years ago.

entertainments this week. The first, Billmyer, of Hagerstown, groomsman, Mt. Pleasant, Maryland, Mr. William "Breezy Point," a comedy, by the was met in the parlor by Elder E. W. Crouse, aged 83 years and 29 days. Breedy Foilit, a content, by the parlor by Elder E. W. In the parlor by El ladies of the town, for the benefit of Stoner, of Union Bridge, and were amateurs. The characters were ex- of the German Baptist Brethren ceptionally well rendered, eminently church. After congratulations and a and 2 days. fitted to the peculiar ability of each, bounteous repast, the guests quietly and any attempt on our part to give dispersed. one more credit than another, could

not fail to work injustice. It is safe to say that it will be a long time be-Uniontown M. P. church. Special Missionfore this performance will be excelled ary service under the auspices of the Wo-

on the stage of our Opera House. The mans Foreign Missionary Society, at 10.30 gross proceeds amounted to \$45.00. a.m. Special sermon in the evening at 7.30 The second event, the "Lafayette o'clock, on a popular topic of the day Monument" benefit, was also quite a The preaching in the Harney U. B. church

success, the addresses and music be next Sunday, will be in the morning, and in ing of a high order of excellence. The the Taneytown church in the afternoon. As collection on the occasion amounted this is the closing sermon of the year. it is to \$12.40, which, less a small amount of expense, will be sent to the Monu-J. O. CLIPPINGER, Pastor.

ment commission. As the programs Elder Orville Long, of Abbottstown, Pa., of both events were printed in last is- will preach at the Pipe Creek German Bapsue, it is unnecessary to repeat them. 'tist church, on Sunday morning.

for some time, left on Monday for Ne-braska, via Florence, Ky., at which er afford to be without ensilage ?" "3. W. H. Galt, a student at Md. Agri-cultural College, the RECORD is in-formed that the scholarship to that place he will visit his sister, Mrs. Rev. Would it be advisable for the state formed that the scholarship to that which will eminently qualify him for H. Max Lentz. Mr. F., is a field man to make our turnpikes free roads?" institution, due to Carroll county, his official position.

(For the RECORD.)

William Crouse, who was in his Mrs. Koontz knows so well how to eighty-fourth year, died in Mount prepare. Pleasant on Saturday, and his re- The table was loaded down with all ters; and, unless they level up, when settling time comes, bricklayers will have lots of work next summer. A ground in Silver Run on Monday, his each and every one did full justice. other book as a rival to the Bible? Its Amanda E. Few and Edward O. number of porches have been raised; pastor, Rev. Dr. A. F. Dreisbach, of Every one went away feeling they had very name—the Bible (the book) Weant, administrators of Hiram Few number of porches have been raised; and, in one case, in which water got and, in one case, in which water got into the piers from the foundation of ing. Shortly after the funeral rites one of our most respected young men ifestly without a rival. the house, the result is a crack in the brick wall where the roof joins the brick wall where the roof joins the

weather will bring in evidence con-was in early life a carpenter, but the above was in type.—Ed. abandoned that occupation and be-MARRIED.

Mr. David G. Crise, a well-known came a prosperous and successful Northwest Baltimore tailor, died farmer. The aged couple leave one daughter, Mrs. Sylvester Crabbs, who waste of Blizzard, of Baltimore, to 100 Mar. Joel Blizza

Stitely-Lambert.

Church Notices.

where he spent his boyhood and re- A very pleasant social event was Florence E. Lambert. DIED. county, where he learned the busi-ness of tailoring, which he followed sion being the marriage of their only defor at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free of brother of Mrs. Polly Shorb, who died Mr. Joseph E. Stitely, of Union CRISE. - On Feb. 15th, '99, in Balti-Bridge. Promptly at 12 o'clock the more, M. David G. Crise, in his 75th.

wedding party, including Miss Myra year. Our citizens enjoyed two excellent Sayler, bridesmaid, and Mr. Haryey CROUSE.-On Feb. 18th., '99, near

Maudie you are at rest; You are safe from every care. It was so hard to give you up, But you are a little angel there.

Your little prattling tongue is still: Your heart has ceased to beat; Your loving eyes now closed in death, Shall sleep that last long sleep. Maudie, darling, can it be, That look of love, I will no more see?

our bright blue eyes now closed in death I will think of with my dying breath. She was lovely, she was fair; And for awhile was given, But Jesus came and claimed his own, And bore her home to Heaven. My heart is sad and lonely; My grief is too deep to tell.

But time will come when we will meet, And all to you I will tell. Maudie, you are happy there: My heart is breaking here. We will not be separated long, Meet me at the gate of Heaven. By her aunt, Anna M. Sharetts.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Mr. Clabaugh was born at Cumber-

Presentation of a Bible.

enjoyed the bounteous repast, which (For the RECORD.)

hold property. There is only one book, and this is supported by the universal accept-Reindollar, admitted to probate and ance, as the true and only authora- letters testamentary granted unto

brick wall where the roof joins the house. It is probable that warm weather will bring in evidence con-

writing this is not to convince skep-tics that the Bible is the word of God. Letters of administration on the es-tate of David K. Brown, granted un-I look upon all such attempts as a to Noah Brown.

Mrs. Mary A. Sauble, of this district. not convince any man against his ters testamentary granted unto Frank (Foo the RECORD

H. Wilson, who returned inventory of The ladies of Linwood circle called

Mr. Chas. Maus, master of ceremo-nies, announced the program; singing "Hail Columbia;" prayer by H. Co-

The orator held the audience spell- property.

sitting and listening to the words of estate, debts and money, and received John S. Messler; reading, Roy Fisher; field, was in town on Monday, calling the guest of Miss Nellie Cover, of York the orator something like this occur-red to my mind—when God spoke to

Adam and to Cain, He was address-ing all the coming generations. This do and line the de and do and live; that do and die. God al property and received order to sell reading, Miss Mary Baker; recitation, Miss Elizabeth Cover left las Sun- church last Sunday morning, at 10 says to us all—obey and love me and thy brother. Simple material out of thy brother. Simple material out of which to build a holy life. Let us use it every day and grow God-like. The people in this section who have it every day and grow God-like.

G. C. H. personal property.

ried over for next issue.

wreeked by the great weight of endw,<br/>last Thursday. On Saturday, the<br/>damage was repaired. A buggy be-<br/>longing to his son-in-law, John D.<br/>Furney, which was in the shed at the<br/>time, had its top crushed.with the great weight of endw,<br/>and at the sandy Spring<br/>Lyceum, on Tuesday, February 21st.,<br/>at 10 a. m. The following questions<br/>will be discussed: "1. Fertilizers and<br/>will be discussed: "1. Fertilizers and<br/>Evertility " "2 Cap the average farm."conditions, which mevitably proves<br/>that not much allowance for ice can<br/>the made, with safety.men who are behind the times; who<br/>there is a<br/>grand-fathers used; now, my experi-<br/>and at the same tools their fathers and<br/>peaks, and is well known among<br/>the most of the city and in the Court of<br/>the made, with safety.men who are behind the times; who<br/>there is a<br/>grand-fathers used; now, my experi-<br/>and at the same tools their fathers and<br/>peaks, and is well known among<br/>the thoughtfulness of Mr.Venalda K. Fair, who has been eastWe nadda K. Fair, who has been east"I. Fertilizers and<br/>will be discussed: "1. Fertilizers and<br/>to exterminate it. Somebody please<br/>any be discussed for the country with his ma-<br/>peaks and the discussed for about fourVenalda K. Fair, who has been east"I. Gap the average farm."M. H. Galt, a student at Md. Agri-M. H. Galt, a student at Md. Agrigoes over the country with his ma-chine, how many are of any benefit hours to get through, know perfectly Mr.

could cite many cases where he has the credit belongs, and they did it MONDAY, Feb. 20th., 1899.—Last sold machines in my neighborhood. If without any instructions from the few days with his tamily.

For the RECORD.) And graduated from there in 1877. In the following year he graduated in law from the University of Maryland, inventory of personal property and law from the University of Maryland, inventory of personal property and law from the University of Maryland, inventory of personal property and law from the University of Maryland, inventory of personal property and law from the University of Maryland, inventory of personal property and law from the University of Maryland, inventory of personal property and law from the University of Maryland, inventory of personal property and law from the University of Maryland, inventory of personal property and law from the University of Maryland, inventory of personal property and law from the University of Maryland, inventory of personal property and law from the University of Maryland, inventory of personal property and law from the University of Maryland, inventory of personal property and law from the University of Maryland, inventory of personal property and the law from the University of Maryland, inventory of personal property and the law from the University of Maryland, inventory of personal property and the law from the University of Maryland, inventory of personal property and the law from the University of Maryland, inventory of personal property and the law from the University of Maryland, inventory of personal property and the law from the University of Maryland, inventory of personal property and the law from the University of Maryland, inventory of personal property and the law from the University of Maryland, inventory of personal property and the law from the University of Maryland, inventory of personal property and the law from the University of Maryland, inventory of personal property and the law from the University of Maryland, inventory of personal property and the law from the University of Maryland, inventory of personal property and the law from the University of Maryland, inventory of the law from the law from the law from the law from the A heavy carload of marketing, the accumulation of two weeks, belong-ing to the hucksters of this district, was, through neglect of the freight was, through neglect of the freight and on learning of the horrible tragedy, took her to Frederick, where the side of the side was, through neglect of the freight conductor, left stand on the siding, on Monday; consequently, it did not get through until Tuesday night. The atmosphere in the city is said to have been so dense, on Tuesday, that it been so dense so dense, on Tuesday, that it been so dense so de

John J. Lynerd reported sale of lease- than one. Porters, Md.

Every week we receive new subscritions, some of which are for only thr months, and sometimes the perso sending them desire the paper disco tinued at the end of the time for whi-remittance is made, but fail to so stal As our rule is to continue all subscri-tions, unless otherwise notified, o friends may save themselves, and the office, consider able unnecessary troub energetic young man, and we have every reason to believe that he will the subscription, or drop us a card ju previous to its expiration, that they d the paper discontinued. We do not the idea of the subscriptions with the idea of the subscriptions but because do well.

it is the desire of nine-tenths of those who once commence taking it. нининининининининининини

Linwood Special.

manage the affairs of said bank. STITELX-LAMBERT.-On Feb. 19, '99, at McKinstry, by Elder E. W. Stoner, Mr. Joseph E. Stitely to Miss Florence E. Lambert. Stoner, Mr. Joseph E. Stitely to Miss Florence E. Lambert. H. Wilson, who returned inventory of the unselfish. Get this spir-it out of the Bible. We all remember Florence E. Lambert. H. Wilson, who returned inventory of the unselfish. Get this spir-it out of the bible. We all remember florence E. Lambert. H. Wilson, who returned inventory of the unselfish. Get this spir-it out of the bible. We all remember florence E. Lambert. H. Wilson, who returned inventory of the unselfish. Get this spir-it out of the bible. We all remember florence e. Lambert. H. Wilson, who returned inventory of the unselfish. Get this spir-it out of the bible. We all remember that Elisha did well in asking for a double portion and the set in spir-ti out of the bible, we all remember that bis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas the ladies of Linwood circle called money and received order to notify the the ladies of Linwood circle called money and received order to notify the the ladies of Linwood circle called the spirate content, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas his

double portion; and he got it, and so Susanna Kesselring, returned inven- present a flag that their patriotic weeks, is improving. can we. Come! let us all do better. Such thoughts as these certainly prevaded the minds of the members of Camp No. 10, P. O. S. of A., on last Wednesday, afterneon, when they the state of the country and the particite of the particite to a flag that their patriotic hearts promoted them to donate, to float over the Hall, answering the purpose of both the public as well as the patriotic to a flag that their patriotic hearts promoted them to donate, to float over the Hall, answering the purpose of both the public as well as the patriotic to a flag that their patriotic hearts promoted them to donate, to float over the Hall, answering the purpose of both the public as well as

Grossnickle, aged 11 years, 8 months and 2 days. Baltimore, had arrived. All joined in singing "My Country 'tis of thee,"

recitation, Belva Gilbert; reading, on friends. Englar Rouzer: latters, Washington, Mrs. Dr. Luther Kemp braved the home. reading, Miss Mary Baker; recitation, Miss Adda Messler; reading, Clayton H. Englar; bells, by 15 scholars; ad-H. Englar; bells, by 15 scholars; ad-

singing the National hymn; presental Myers, visited at the Lutheran par- fast trotters and fine cutters are mak-

Owing to an unusual press of mat-ter, a number of articles will be car-ried over for next issue. Samuel L. Hawk executor of Caro-ting, "Columbia the Gem of the Sonal property and sale of real estate. Sonal property and sale of real estate.

David Zepp, in Jewsburg. Mr. Joseph Englar and Walter Get-ty, of New Windsor, spent Sunday

with Mr. Frank Snader.

Woodsboro.

Never in the history of our oldest citizens has Frederick county witnessed such terrific snow storms, as we The field farm. The ice went off of Myers's dam on Wednesday evening, and at present it is all gorged up just below the mill, and it will take very high water to Mr. John W. Fream informs us that indications are that he will have more work this season than ever. From the inches and high drifts were piled up work this season than eyer. From the in many sections of the districts. looks of our town, we would say that there should be plenty of work for a Mr. Walter Keefer started for Mor-rison, Ill., on last Tuesday evening. Walter is a thoroughly honest and energetie vours and snow was piled up from six to the feet high along the side-walks. As far as travel was concerned, it was

kind on the street. All roads leading in to town were blockaded, and no one from the country attempted to travel, except a few on horseback. The terrific wind storm abated its fury about 5 o'clock

The stockholders of the Carroll on Tuesday morning, and the rest of sounty Savings Band, of Uniontown, the day was bright and calm; the will hold their annual election on cold was on the decline and the fear-March 4th., to elect ten directors to ful storm of wind and snow was at an nanage the affairs of said bank. Mr. T. Clyde Routson, of Baltimore place until Friday afternoon, and a every section of the country and

Wednesday afternoon, when they marched in a body to Baust's church school house, where they were kindly received by the teacher, Mr. A. L. Williem the weight of the rate of t

Miss Mamie Shaw spent last week

The friends of Mr. Johnson Hollen- with Mrs. Arthur Shriner, of Linwoo'l.

Uniontown.

bound for about half an hour, and then presented to the school a beau-tiful Bible, donated by the above named Camp, for that purpose. While inventories of personal property, real

Road, the past week, has returned

Baltimore, had arrived. All joined in singing "My Country 'tis of thee," after which P. B. Englar introduced the orator in a neat little speech. The orator held the audience spell-borney. received order to sell personal property.



The Carroll Record. is easiest and involves the least cost. That is absolutely true. But the great results come through the hard work and the sacrifice and the effort. It would be the easiest thing to take the money that the Filipinos say they A Weekly Newspaper. are willing to pay and sail away from INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS. the islands, leaving the seven million to murder one another to their sweet content, but who is so heartless as to Published every Saturday, at Taneytown, even think of such a course? If civil-Id., by the "Carroll Record" Printing ization amounts to anything at all-if the assent of the individual counts and Publishing Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager. realize our responsibilities, or we are

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Dr. G. T. MOTTER, Pres. G. A. ARNOLD F. H. SEISS, Sec. & Treas. Dr. C. BIRN1E. GEO. H. BIRNIE. JOHN S. BOWER.

ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECON CLASS MATTER SATURDAY, FEB. 25th., 1899.

Who Should open the Roads.

The subject-should the public with special reference to their intelli- most among them being the extraorroads be cleared of snow drifts by the gence, sobriety and integrity and dinary eclat the French Government district supervisors—has been discuss-without the least reference to their will give the great Fair, the liberal

How Juries are Drawn.

ed, pro and con, during the past two weeks, public sentiment being pretty areat many persons are under the impression that the members of the equally divided between the two an- impression that the members of the manent embellishment with which swers. Without intending to offer an Grand Jury are selected by the Court, the Exposition will endow the city of opinion on the subject, we submit such an impression is erroneous, they Paris. It is expected the receipts will the proposition that there should be are drawn in the following manner: be far in excess of what they were at uniformity of custom between dis- The Court selects from the list of for- the preceding expositions. tricts, if not a law clearly defining ty-eight Jurors drawn from the box The applications for space and the duty, on the part of the road officials. containing two hundred names, a numerous requests for information of

It is held by some that property suitable person to act as foreman of all kinds as to the Exposition, at the owners, in the country, should clear the Grand Jury, the name of the per- headquarters of the Commissioner the highways, as persons living in in- son selected is erased from the list of General in New York City, which are corporated towns are required to forty-eight and the remaining forty- in the Equitable Building, 120 Broadclean their sidewalks. It is also ad- seven names are placed into a tin box way, are good evidence of the great yanced, on this side, that if the farm- with a sliding lid and the first twenty interests business men and the public ers keep the roads open, they save two names drawn out compose the generally are taking in this great inthemselves higher taxes, as district body of the Grand Jury, acting with ternational Fair. cleaning would simply mean the its foreman makes twenty-three in spending of tax money.

the roads should be opened at public aminer. expense, because the expense would

be equitably borne by all, including those who are not land owners, yet pay road tax. That, if the farmers do The total value of the wheat crop of and noteworthy display the world has

the work free, while they may be sav- the United States in 1896 was no ever seen.-N. Y. Dispatch. ing themselves money, indirectly, greater than the sum of money an-others profit by their free labor who nually paid to foreign shipowners for The Companion's First Subscriber

have a right, either to pay, or do part doing the foreign carrying of the The YOUTH'S COMPANION is prob-United States, based upon the esti- ably the only periodical in the world of the work.

Four years ago, in this district, when the drifts were removed by the superthe drifts were removed by the super- made by such eminent shipbuilders subscriber is still living and still a visor, many people criticised the size as Charles H. Cramp, of Philadelphia constant reader of the paper. The of the bill: this time, there seems to and Mayor William T. Malster, of Bal- subscriber who enjoys this unique disbe just as much complaint that the timore. The wheat crop of 1896 was tinction is Mrs. Hannah U. Parsons work was not done. As it is probable valued at \$310,000,000. There are men, of Brooklyn, New York, now in her that this same question exists in every such as we have quoted, who assert 85th. year. She was the little sister district in the county, our proposition- that we annually pay to foreign ship- of a friend of Nathaniel Willis, father that there be a uniform system, or owners, underwriters, bankers, and of N. P. Willis, the poet, and tounder All those who are going to house-law, adopted for the whole county— others connected with shipping as of the YouTH'S COMPANION. When keping this Spring, will find it to their seems to be the proper thing to do. large a sum as we have named. It Mr. Willis had resolved upon publish-We should like our readers to give may surprise the farmers of the Unit- ing a new paper for young people, his 100-piece Dinner and Tea Set, combinvoice to their views on the subject, in ed States to be informed that every friend had him put down his sister's ed, decoration green bramble, \$15.00, order that the wishes of the majority bushel of wheat raised in the United name as the first subscriber. The may be arrived at.

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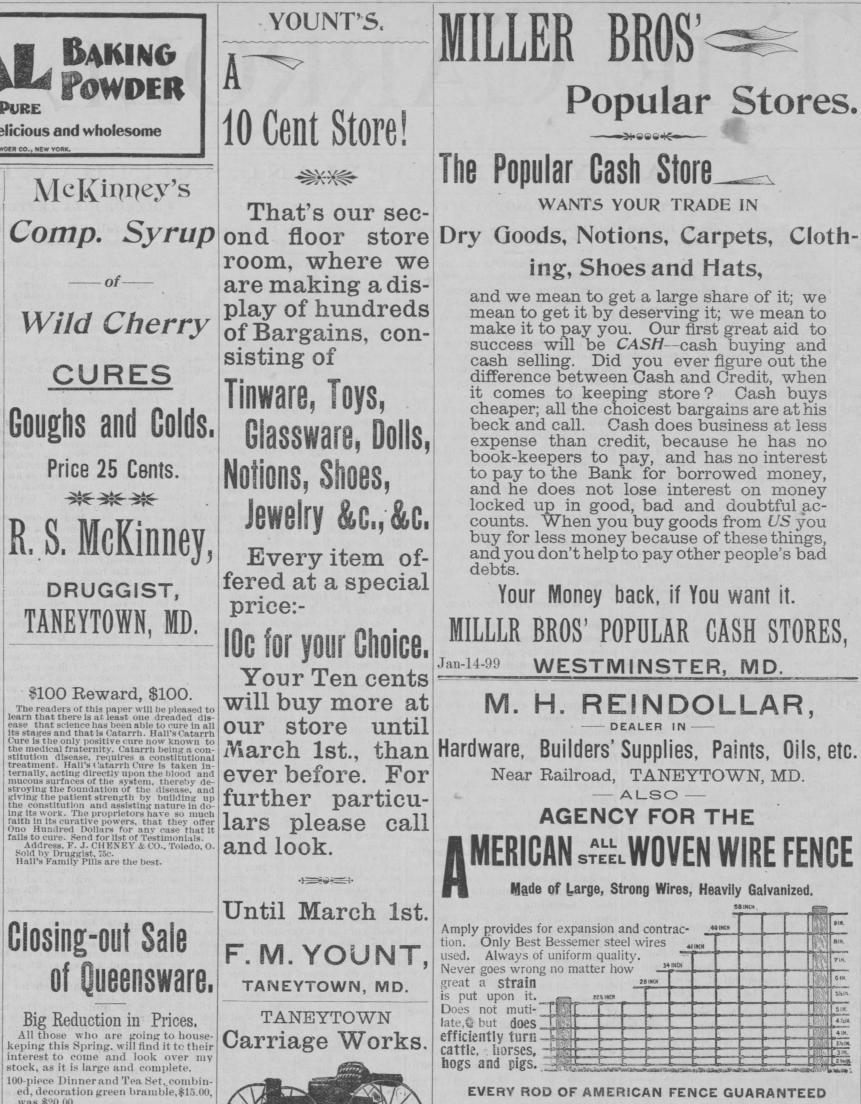
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Philippines, like Cuba and Porto again, endlessly aliens. Rico, were entrusted to our hands by There cannot be an intelligent 1899-the most beautiful one ever givthe war, and to that great trust, un. farmer, or, for that matter, an intelli- en to COMPANION readers-in addider the providence of God, and in the gent American in any line of business tion to the COMPANION for fifty-two name of human progress and civiliza- who will not admit that the drain on weeks, a full year, from the time sub-

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administration does not mean to cast of the foreign shipping our foreign one that we have been preserving for

of our great nation, and pursue the grasping policy which has existed so long with European nations; and, as that so many of our people are ap- Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, cents a copy parently so ready to believe ill of our all danger will be avoided. Among

our daily political press. and influenced by a few ambitious any other treatment. It is pleasant in Cuba, Rorto Rico, and the Philip- 1-14-9 1y leaders; but, it is incomprehensible and safe to take.

that we have, with us, people of intelligence, born under the stars and stripes, fully alive to the fact that we have the best and freest government

to learn. It is also that which hun-ly will it be as significant and im-ment of foreign dependencies. Sylvesdred of Americans ought to have pa- portant as are undertakings of this ter Baxter contributes an interesting triotism enough to observe. We have kind, but it will coincide with the study of the Dutch rule in Java, and one President and one Congress. Let close of the 19th Century, which has Dr. Daniel Dorchester makes a statisus wait until they have an opportu-been so remarkable both from scienti-tical exhibit of the recent drift toward nity to work out the destiny of the fic and economical points of view, and colonial and protectorate governnew possessions. American citizen- will inaugurate an era that may per- ments. ship of the best stamp demands it.

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aside all consideration for the honor commerce now employs.-Exchange. years, is on our besk for 1899. Though

Dangers of the Grip. less valuable, because it is concise The greatest danger from La Grippe and not burdened with mere bulk. we have heretofore remarked, it must is of its resulting in pneumonia. If The issue for this year is fully up to be a matter of world-wide surprise reasonable care is used. however, and its predecessors in value. Price 25

IN THE February number of the own ship of state, per the evidence of the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for la grippe we have yet American Monthly Review of Re-It is natural for the Filipinos to to learn of a single case having result- views the editor seeks to apply the doubt our good intentions and to re- ed in pneumonia which shows con- lessons of our national failures in the R.; office at Walkersville, Md. gard us as simply another conqueror clusively that this remedy is a certain South during the reconstruction peri--a hard task-master-for they are preventive of that dangerous disease. od following the Civil War to the largely uncivilized and uneducated, It will cure la grippe in less time than present problems of a similar nature

#### Paris Exposition, 1900.

France will hold its next Universal South to its own people." The same Exposition in 1900. The gates of the principle applies to-day in the new on the face of the earth, who place Exposition will be open on the 15th of territories just coming under our conthemselves alongside the half savage April and closed on the 5th of Novem-trol. The editor warns us against a and untutored islanders, in demand- ber of that year. On the date of the new type of "carpet-bagger" who is ing-we know not what, only that opening, eleven years will have elaps- threatening to invade Cuba-namely, our government is wrong in dealing ed since the last great fair which at- the franchise-grabber. A large prowith these possessions that chance has thrown to us to dispose of. The tracted hundreds of thousands of peo-ple to Paris. The Exposition of 1900 Review is given up to editorial and Patience, is what the Filipinos need will have a dual importance. Not on- contributed articles on the manage-

haps prove still more productive. As The Baltimore American, comment- France organized the first Exposition

His Life was Saved. ever held, it seems but natural that it Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen In a practical way it was an excel- should claim the honor of bringing of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a won-

without reason, and that there is no sive manifestation of peace and in- death. In telling of it he says: "I was FRESH AND CURED MEATS desire or disposition on the part of dustry, to which all civilized nations taken with Typhoid Fever, that ran

McKinley can say this with every It was on July 2d, 1892, that the hardened. I was so weak I couldn't Calves. personal propriety, for he did more than any man to postpone the war, using all big afforts for media universal Exposition in Par-to hold a Universal Exposition in Par-to h using all his efforts for peace, and he did the nation a priceless service in is in 1900. From that date steady pro-sumption, when I heard of Dr. King's opposing the clamor for the recogni- gress has been made in the great New Discovery. One bottle gave great tion of the insurgent government in work. All the difficulties of the first relief. I continued to use it, and now Cuba, for if this had been done we days have been vanquished, and all am well and strong, I can't say too

should now be in active partnership the immense details of the important much in its oraise." This marvellous One of the best sentences in the problems are now solved. On the medicine is the surest and quickest speech is this: "It is sometimes hard 15th of April, 1900, after a period of cure in the world for all Throat and

to determine what is best to do, and the best thing to do is oftentimes the hardest. The prophet of evil would do nothing, because he finches at the Paris Exposition all the vital the paris exposition all the new cen-

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other critic might class me as giddy taken.

Character vs Reputation.

(For the Home Circle.)

people to day allow themselves to be which contain "borrowed wisdom." I number of square inches. If allow- now." poles; and it is another lamentable sincerity of one of our circle. fact that many, who do perceive the Now, Cousin Jesse, come right along case the board could be easily cut so she wrote, difference, are inclined to prefer repu- and be initiated into our circle; then as to "cover" the hole. tation to character.

We might enumerate a great many darkly." I read of a man, one time, board (3x8) be sawed lengthwise to the rail, tail, O dear ! I have it. contrasts showing the great super- that moved into a neighborhood centre, 4 feet, beginning at both ends iority of character over reputation, where there were many old settlers, so that the two saw cuts, as they reach but the following we think will be sufficient to show the wide difference comer and his family, and found so between them.

Reputation is what a man seems to time, he heard of their criticisms, but foot be cut through, the pieces may together with the two precious pen-lected. much fault with him. After some of the board, when, if the intervening be; character is the actual man him- not in any way offended, he invited easily be fit together so as to apparself. Reputation is what a man pre- the critics to come in and sit around ently "cover a hole two by twelve nies; one to buy an envelope, and the tends to be; character is what he is. his hearth-stone and know him as he feet," though a cut of this shape, con-Reputation is what one's neighbors was-that they had been looking taining two right angle triangles, say of him; character is what he must down his chimney long enough. say of himself, if he would tell the So, we ask Cousin Jesse to join our tools ordinarly used.

mask; character is the open counten-ance. Reputation is what society perhaps others may be encoursed to ance. Reputation is what society perhaps others may be encouraged to four equal squares. Let one of these glanced at it, and, as he was an admakes of a man; character is what he do the same, and then we will accept represent the 100 acres retained. Then, makes of himself. Reputation is his criticisms with grace. changeful, temporary, uncertain; character is permanent, fixed, eternal Reputation is fame: character is im-

mortality. Reputation is written on (For the Home Circle.) the human pages of history; character is recorded in the Lamb's Book of think how much your parents loye commonly termed, L shape. Life.

stead of making excellence and genu-When you are older and know more, ine merit, in whatever he does, the you will thank them for it. It does great object of all his efforts.

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tion with a young gentleman, who sins.

has now entered a certain educational institution to prepare for the ministry ceptions, but, as a rule, you can hear ceptions, but, as a rule, you can hear ceptions, but, as a rule, you can hear ceptions are the ceptions of the ministry ceptions

AUNT DOROTHY. A Hint to the Children.

Dear little ones, do you ever stop to will be the same shape-or, what is

you, and how hard they work in or- No 3. In the first transaction A There are many who are more anx-der to make you comfortable and receives 33<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> cents for one goose, and one of these pretty valentines (holdious about reputation than character happy. All their thought is for your B receives 50 cents for one goose, to-This is especially true with the young. good, and if they sometimes seem to gether they receive 82<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> cents for two Many a young man lays aside charac-be too strict, remember they are old-geese, or the average price per goose ter in order that the public may rave er than you and know more of the is  $41_3^\circ$  cents. In the second transacer than you and know more of the wicked ways of the world than you purpose of obtaining popularity, in-stead of making coverlance and connection of the section of the secting of the section of the section of the sec loss is \$1.00.

Second age. When people are home from the town. As she walked

seem to me that lack of reverence for Not long ago we were in conversa-our parents is one of our national ly as puzzling as those first given;

and he related the trials and tempta-tions which beset him on every side when he removed from the country to a town of considerable size, and after graduating at the head of his class in and contracted to give his landlord what we are coming to. At most, we a select school, he said, "it was a hard cannot expect to have our parents two-fifths of the produce; but prior to cess to limmys valenting; but es cho fight to maintain a good character through it all. I knew I was nonular, and if we are the cause the time of dividing the corn the with us long, and if we are the cause through it all. I knew I was popular and all classes of society encoded their and all classes of society opened their heartache, we will surely regret it afposed to give to the landlord 18 bush-Let us try to think more along this els from the heap, in lieu of his share now, I am happy to say, I have both." Let us try to think more along this of the 45 bushels which the tenant Thus we see that one may have a less rough for the poor tired feet of had used, and then begin to divide (TI) good reputation as well as a good father or mother, and not by any act the remainder as though none had character, but what we contend for, of thoughtlessness cause their hearts been used. How much would the is, that too many will sacrifice char-to break. Think of all they have landlord lose by this method. Volcanic Eruptions

Thought they were too tame did you? growing older, if their surroundings are not pleasant—it is almost an impossibility to feel or even look grace-sary of the Christ-child, and wrote to the Derfect process of mind is the main set of the Derfect process of the Derfect proces of the Derfect pr very proper to write an ode on Gen. attribute to a graceful old age. They "I have it," suddenly exclaimed

Thought they were too tame did you? growing older, if their surroundings rapidly along, two rabbits looked at MCKellip's

cross all day, so that Maggie had plenty to do without making yalen-

and frivolous. But, one thing, Cousin No 1. This problem seems to have rabbits shall peep out from under and the fireside. At the same time, it Jesse, I, for one of the Home Circle, "a catch" in it, for the reason that it them, and I'll try to make a verse to no doubt tends to make us somewhat

For the Home Circle.) It is a lamentable fact that many people to day allow themselves to be

deceived by the mere appearance of draw the line there. My productions ance is to be made for a saw cut—the For more than a week she worked protecting walls. things-things that dazzle the eye so are not of much account, but, what I only practical way of cutting the patiently at the valentine whenever Should not this be typical of the that they cannot observe the merit of do say, is simply and purely the effu- board—the hole could not even be she had a few moments to spare, and feeling of our hearts in times of storm the golden worth-until their percepsion of my own brain. I speak only filled, as part of its area would be cut now all was completed except the and tempest? When influences tions are so blunted that they cannot for myself, but have charity enough away. It has been suggested that verse. She started a number of times around us grow unpleasant and cold, discriminate between the value of the to love my neighbor as myself, and the hole referred to is in the shape of to write a suitable one, but Maggie should not our hearts glow with terms that differ as widely as the would not tor one moment doubt the a triangle, two feet at the base, taper- could draw and paint better than she greater warmth even to the lighting Geo. H. Birnie.

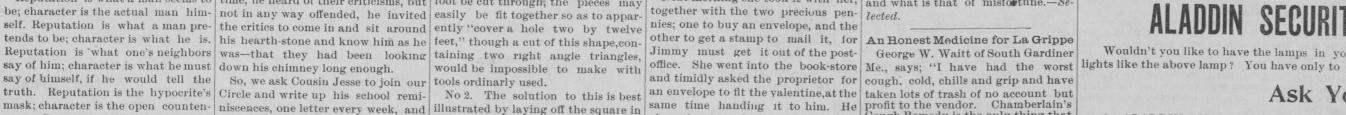
ing to a length of twelve feet, in which could write poetry. In desperation, up of our whole beings? The cold John E. Davidson. "My love for you will never fail. you will not "look through a glass The solutions sent provide that the

What rhymes with fail-Fail, mail, us-the love of goodness and truth. As long as kitty has a tail."

She looked at it one instant, and home influences and better surroundwent down stairs to help mother. Next morning she took it with her, and what is that of misfortune.-Se-

"What will you sell it for."

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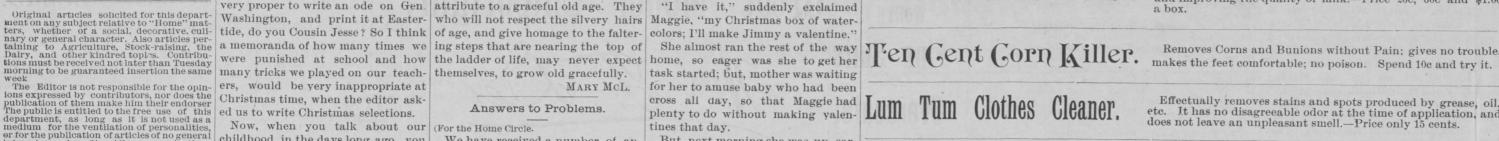
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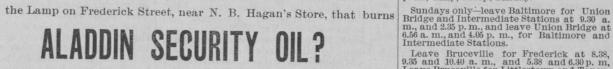
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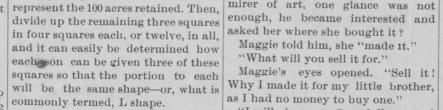
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forget my poetry about kitty's tail, I

would be much prouder of my suc-

(This letter was in the mail pouch

that fell under the Western Maryland

fast mail, one morning last week, and

was somewhat mutilated, portions of

it being entirely destroyed. We have

"fixed it up" for use in this depart-

ment, as it would be a pity, after its

For La Grippe.

In Washington's Day.

Thomas Whitfield & Co., 240 Wab-

"Don't you think your brother more striking contrast could be imwould like one of these just as well !" agined than this as compared to a for-

am willing to give you so much for it, The reason the African forests are so and if you will make some more, right tidy is because of termites. These great Who can solve the following, equal- from nature, I will be pleased to look white ants, whose mounds are so promat them and if suitable will buy them inent a feature of the African land-No 4. A man and boy are engaged also. Your work is not perfect yet, scape, remove and consume every dead

TESSIE.

and it can easily be determined how each son can be given three of these squares so that the portion to each

Maggie stared.

doors to me, but I valued my charac- ter they are beneath the sod. ter more than my reputation, and

acter to reputation. It is better to be done for us, and try to repay their noble and unknown, than to obtain kindness as far as we are able. notoriety through a compromise of principle. Reputation alone may suc-

ceed for a season, but true merit will triumph in the end. What is fragrance to the rose, flavor to the fruit, color (For the Home Circle.) to the picture, the element in gold, The flight of time tells us we are Best Pile cure on earth. Drives out the sparkle in the diamond, the growing older each day, and, if we Pains and Aches. Only 25 cts. a box. brightness in the sun, the divinity to are blessed with good health, we may Cure guaranteed. Sold by R. S. Mc

The Critic, Criticised.

(For the Home Circle.)

his name.

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the Home Circle and he comes as a we are old, while some of us are giddy window of her home, while she held (For the Home Circle.) eritic! Come join us, "Cousin Jesse;" at 70 years. We are so differently con- her baby brother in her arms, and was your criticisms are all right, but we stituted. Some are born with a mirth- trying to amuse him by showing him Bat never on a railroad went, do not want you to jump on us with loving disposition, which runs all the sunset. both feet at once, as you did in last through their lives. While other Mother was busy in the kitchen He read by no electric lamp, week's issue. We thought our com- children are staid and settled in their preparing the evening meal. Sudden- Nor heard about the yellowstone; munications were all right, as long as ways from the very earliest childhood: ly the door was flung open and three He never licked a postage stamp. the Editor did not complain; but, as he is a generous-hearted, dignified old gracefully. I have found among to ten years. The youngest, named His trousers ended at the knees. gentleman, perhaps he might have that number many cross, peevish, Jimmy, shut the door with a bang thought his criticisms might be of- fretful and restless. Now, I would and hurrying to his sisters side, said,

So, "Cousin Jesse," you did not



Are grand, but Skin Eruptions rob POLLY. life of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, cures them; also Old, Running and Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, its destination, to be entirely lost.—

Growing Old, Gracefully.

Corns, Warts, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Ed.) God, that is character to man, and live to be very aged. But, "How to Kinney, Druggist. that alone can make man worthy of grow old gracefully, is the proper

NAT. thing," says Mary Sidney in Farm

Jimmy's Valentine. Journal, "who does not love to look at (For the Home Circle.) the aged that have mustered the art, The Sun was setting behind laden and are now ripening for eternity?" clouds one day early in February, But, we are so differently constitut- when a slender girl of twelve years

Heigho! Another contributor for ed; some of us are graye, long · before looked wistfully from the kitchen

like to grow old, but, unless I can be "Say, Maggie, I just passed Shenk's graceful with age, and courteous and book-store, and you ought to see the But in these days it's come to pass,

to live, I would rather not exist. fulest valentines you ever saw " Old people and young ones should "Would you like to have one Jim-

not live together unless it cannot be my ?" otherwise; if they do, the old as well "Indeed I would; all the other boys as the young must exercise a great expect to get one and I wish some one form and temper will always have

amount of Christian patience. Some- would send me one too." times the young become very impa- Next morning, on her way to school, tive must keep her health. If she is tient with the aged, and say very ug-ly things about the mothers who so ly things about the mothers who so came near being late for school in her has constipation or kidney trouble, carefully nursed them through child-hood, and the fathers who spared no money to fit their sons for business life went her way she said, half aloud, stomach, liver and kidneys and to

Now, my opinion is, if children "Valentines for a song? How sorry I purify the blood. It gives strong would look to the comforts of their am I can't sing, or I'd try it to get nerves. bright eyes, smooth, velvety aged parents, and see that they have Jimmy a valentine. Ten cents would aged parents, and see that they have Jimmy a valentine. Ten cents would good-looking, charming woman of a animal is almost covered with scarlet

earth.

the comforts they need in a nice com- buy a pretty nice one. I must try to run-down invalid. Only 50 cents at R. cloth heavily embroidered with gold, a fortable room that they could call think of some way to earn so much, I S. McKinney's Drug Store. their own, and aside from their duties have only two pennies in the world-I to sit with the old people, at the close must think."

of the day and talk over current Here she reached the school house, How the wind whistles and screechevents, and let father and mother see and the sound of the bell dispersed es these nights, seeking any possible that they are interested in them, there her thoughts for that time. The day means of ingress to the house. The would not be so much opportunity to passed slowly, for Maggie could not doors and windows creak dismally call them peevish and pretful; and it keep her mind on her studies. How and the whole building seems to would give mother and father a bet- to get a valentine for her favorite shudder with the cold. From the ter opportunity to grow old gracefully brother, was the one question she streets come the metallic sounds of I have always loved to be with the tried to answer. At last school was wheels on the frozen pavements, risaged, and since I have grown older, over, and on her homeward way, ing weirdly sometimes almost to a they have my sympathy still more, as Maggie managed to take another look whistle. The wires overhead vibrate many pitiful scenes have come under at the valentines. "Such beauties," and sing, and one can see, in fancy, my observation. she exclaimed to herself, "lace, flow- the pedestrians making their way la-

There is nothing I possess that ers, poetry, but, how am I to earn one boriously along the walks, collars up, all throat and lung affections, and will would be too good for my mother or for Jimmy? Mother can spare me no and hands at times covering their cure a deep-seated cough or cold in a father. I want to impress it upon the money for I heard her tell father that ears. They bend far forward to meet few days. Good for old and young. young people, to never allow anyone he must get another cow, for since the fierce blasts that beat against -your wife, your husband, no one- poor Blos died it was hard to get them and it seems difficult for them to influence you against your parents along without milk and butter." to make progress.

for they are the best and truest She had become interested in the But inside, the leaping flames of friends you will ever have on this valentines, and it was with a start the fire seem brighter and more fascishe remembered where she was; nating than ever before, and the flut-My opinion is that environments quickening her steps she was soon in the rand crackle are music to the ears. have much to do in the preparation the little woods that separated her The colder and wilder the weather The colder and wilder the weather recommend it. Price 25 cents. At all druggists.

Looks like they're so clean an white An so dainty an polite They could eat like you an me When they's company! crimson and she said, "I did well

Tiltin down the clover tops Till they spill, an over drops The sweet mornin dew-don't you drawing and painting, but, if I could Think they might have napkins too? Ef a guiney pig was big As a shore an certain pig, Nen he wouldn't ac' so fine When he comes to dine. Nen he'd chomp his jaws an eat

Things out in the dirty street, Dirt an all, an nen lay down In mudholes an waller roun'! So the guiney pigs is best 'Cause they're nice an tidiest. They eat 'most like you an me When they's compa -James Whitcomb Riley.

To See a Plant Growing.

Any of you who are fortunate enough to have access to a microscope may try the following experiment with little ash Ave., corner Jackson St., one of trouble: Take a collomia seed and cut Chicago's oldest and most prominent off a thin enough slice to let the light production soon.

druggists, recommend Chamberlain's through clearly. Then place the slice Cough Remedy for la grippe, as it not on a slide, cover with the cover glass pany this season. only gives a prompt and complete re- and place under the microscope. When lief, but also counteracts any tenden- the instrument is well focused, standcy of la grippe to result in pneumonia. ing in a vertical position, moisten the slice of seed with a drop of water. Almost instantly the seed fragment will at Jacksonville. Fla. absorb the moisture and develop a number of little spiral fibers which illustrate an early process of vegetable germination.-Chicago Record.

Equal to the Occasion. She is a cute little Detroit girl of 7, and the proprietor of the store at which of Maurice Grau. she called is a great friend of the family, says The Free Press.

"How much for one of these picture first draft of which was burned in the books?" she inquired of him. "Just two kisses." for he wanted to make her a present. "I'll take six." she said in a cool, usinesslike way as she tucked them of France in order to devote himself to Md., letters of administration on the businesslike way as she tucked them of France in order to devote himself to under her arm and started for the door the play. "Papa will call and settle.

The proprietor would like to have discharged half a dozen clerks that appreciated the scene. but it was the busy The woman who is lovely in face, season. friends, but one who would be attrac

Lady Curzon's Elephant.

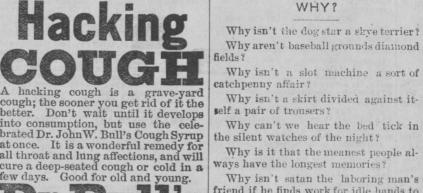
"Forty elephants of state" are in the equipment of the viceroy of India. The to American dramatic authors, and has said estate. elephant on which Lady Curzon will found his transactions with them high-

Work in some of the cut rate stock bed with soap, water and brickbats, At an Albany theater the play is after which a professional elephant changed twice a week and two perpainter decorates his forehead with formances are given daily. Maeterlinck's "Pelleas and Meli-

and others.

sande" promises to be acted more frequently than any of his other works. head cap to match, and after the how-Forbes Robertson has played it in Engdah is adjusted the elephant of state is land, and it will soon be produced in

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Will cure a Hacking Cough. Doctors

By wire he could not send a dispatch; He filled his lamp with whale oil grease. And never had a match to scratch.

All work is with such dashing done agreeable to those with whom I have windows, they're full of the beauti- We've all these things; but then-alas! We seem to have no Washington. Baltimore, Md. M. A.

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Without and Within



# SCHLEY'S ANSWER.

on Him.

#### His Record In The War With Spain Ably Defended.

munication recently sent to the Sen-ate, today handed to the committee valuable presents. ate, today handed to the committee on naval affairs his statement, in which he disclaims any purpose of controversy with the Navy Depart-ment. The letter of the department, he says, so far as it relates to him, can be supmerized under the following he says, so far as it relates to him, can be summarized under the following basds: As we drove ar heads

'The delay off Cienfuegos; the al-"The delay off Cienfuegos; the al-leged slow progress toward Santiago de Cuba from Cienfuegos; the retro-grade movements on the 26th and 27, of May; the battle of Santiago and the destruction of Cervera's fleet." Use work of 7 acres—in which Mr. Shriner held a half interest with his brother, were sold. Mr. E. L. Shriner purchased his brother's in-terest in the seven acre lot.

were friendly until the Marblehead arrived on the 24th. Even had he had this knowledge on the 23rd of May, the surf would have prevented com-munication. On his arrival he sent Commander McCalla, of the Marble-head, ashore to establish relations with the insurgents, the result of head, ashore to establish relations with the insurgents, the result of which was made known to him at 3.40 Frederick county, was with her moth-er several days this week.

p. m. of May 24. Then, for the first time, he learned definitely that the Spanish fleet was not at Cienfuegos. Within two hours be started for gantinge, "What nos

definitely that the Spanish fleet was not at Cienfuegos. Within two hours is be started for Santiago. "What possible ground of criticism, he says, "adverse to me there can be in all the hall on Weahesday night, which was quite a success in every way. Band music was interspersed with the responsibility of going to Santiago only after I was satisfied that the fleet was not at Cienfuegos." As to the slow progress toward Santiago on account of the Eagle, he states that she was a part of the force which Admiral Sampson had seen fit to send him and he had no right to sough and not much better speed could have been and the time of writing the items. I Ladiesburg.
Max dute a success in and is the force difference of the Eagle of a work in the car shores at Nanday school. We did not know it at the time of writing the items. I Ladiesburg.

the weather and sea made it impossible to obter than he did. Speaking of "the retrograde move, ments," which the Screetary, agoing the language of Admiral Samphon, characterizes as "reprehensite, the state mail were service" nover was on Saturd and the first to arrive was on Saturd and

knowing as the sea and weather then were it would be impossible to coal my squadron off the port, I deemed it best to take the action I did, the final result of which was the location final result of which was the location ing last. As to the battle of Santiago, Ad-miral Schley says the facts of that health. Indomitable will and tremiral Schley says the facts of that contest speak for themselves. He quotes from his official report to Sampson, in which he congratulated the commander of the squadron and said the "victory seems big enough for all of us." He asks the committee to contrast his reports and those of Sampson containing references to bimself, and continues: himself, and continues: "As to all this criticism of my course Pleasant Valley. prior to the discovery by me on May 29 of Cervera's fleet, whether from Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sullivan, paid a 29 of Cervera's fleet, whether from Admiral Sampson or the department, none of it has ever been made by eith-er to me, and I never heard a word of it from any one until after the battle with that fleet, although more than five weeks had passed since the alleg-ed 'reprehensible conduct' had occur-red. "Although Admiral Sampson used red. "Although Admiral Sampson used this language to the Secretary con-cerning me on the 10th of July (just one week after the battle), he has never to this day, in any manner or to any extent, intimated to me any disapprophation or made to me any in which, and at the same time theores randow of the dynamic of the dyna disapprobation or made to me any about one-quarter of a mile, when he

The Admiral makes a Vigor-ous Reply to Secretary Long's attack on Him, After the ceremony, dinner was served to the immediate friends of the family, and on the same evening, the serve of the family being absent on a trip to Davton, Ohio. Mr. Ellis was present at the meeting of the Bible Class, on Wedthey and their friends were given a nesday night, and at the close, gave a

Washington, Feb. 20.—Rear-Admir-al W. S. Schley, having been granted permission to answer the charges re-cently made against him in the com-difference of Mr. McCardell's residences. They of Mr. McCardell's residences. They

out doing any damage

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but was withdrawn at a bid of \$82.00 As we drove around last Wednes dollars per acre. Two wood lots—one day and yiewed the fine new school

the destruction of Cervera's fleet." The Admiral says his orders from Sampson on May 19 were to blockade Cienfuegos, which he proceeded to do. He had no knowledge that there were any insurgents about Cienfuegos who were friendly until the Marblehead arrived on the 24th. Even had he had

Englar have gone to work in the car shops at Curtis Bay, Baltimore. Spanish fleet was in Santiago no con-sideration for the Eagle or anything else would have prevented him from getting there at the earliest possible moment with the larger vessels, but the weather and sea made it impossi-ble to do better than he did. Well, here we are again, after being great blizzard of the past had us shut off from the out side world entirely, having received on mail for a week. Our last mail we received on 11th., and the first to arrive was on Satur-

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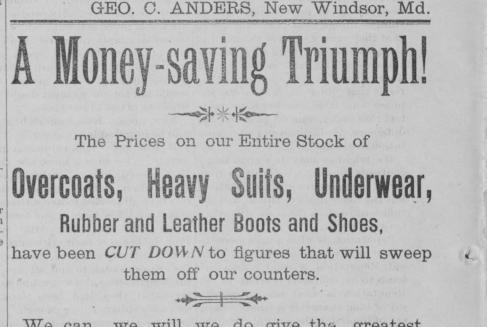
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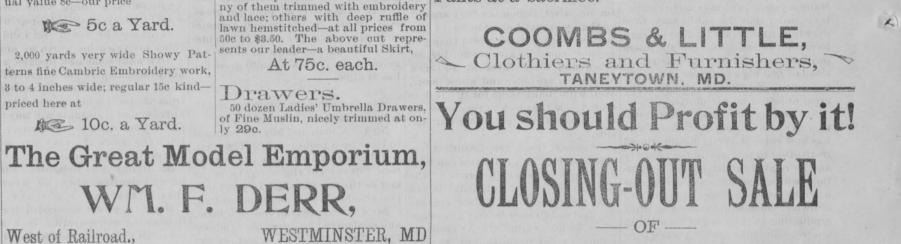
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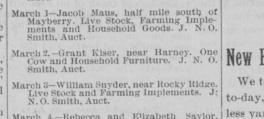
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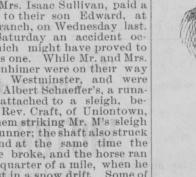
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Mrs. Richardson, an aged lady and relict of the late Thomas Richardson, died very suddenly from heart failure on Wednesday. Mrs. Richardson, leaves a family of grown children, all married, consisting of Messrs James and John Richardson, Mrs. J. T. Far-ver, of this section, and Mrs. Streaker of Baltimore. Interment at Ebenezer cemetery on Friday afternoon.



viously put in type.—Ed.)

They are in good condition. Address; Mayor, or Council, 2-25-5t Union Bridge, Md. March 11-Thomas Fox, near Keysville. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March II.-Mrs. Ezra Consver, near Harney and Bridgeport road. Household Furni-ture and Blacksmith Tools. A. Smith & Son, Auct.

March 13-B. L. Cookson, near Uniontown. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. Thos. Roop, Auct.

March 13-W. G. Ohler, between Keysville and Bridgeport. Live Stock and Farming Implements, J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 14-Oliver T. Shoemaker, in Harney. Machinery and Farming Implements, etc. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.



March 16.—Theodore E. Shildt, on Heindel farm, near Kump P. O. Live Stock, Farm-ing Implements, etc. A. W. Crouse, Auct. March 16.—David Staley, on Fisher farm near Bridgeport. Live Stock and Farming Implements. A. Smith & Son. Auct.

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

March 17.—Jas. L. Shriner, on road leading from Emmitsburg to Stonesifer's Mill. Horse, Cow and all personal property. A Smith & Son, Aucts.

March 17.-J. E. Hartsock, near Bollinger's Mill. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 18.—Wm. P. Johnson, near Middleburg Live Stock and Farming Implements J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 20-Jacob Shanabrough, near Piney Creek. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 21.—William Shildt, near Tanevtown and Emmitsburg road. Live Stock and Farming Implements. A. Smith & Son, Auct.

March 21-Harvey Dutrow, near Silver Run. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. : mith, Auct.

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

March 23.—Frank M. Biehl, near Harney. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 24-J. Frank Kiser, Agent, near Har-ney. Sale of fine Cattle. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

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

March 25.-J. E. Sharrer, Keysville. Persona Property.

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

March 27.-John D. Kane, West. Md. Hotel, Emmitsburg. Sale of Furniture, Qugens-ware, etc. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

PRIVATE SALE

# WEANT & KOONS TANEYTOWN, MD.

WM. F. DERR,

If your purse leaked, you would stop that leak in-stantly. You would stop it if you had lost but a penny. If there was just one weak stitch, you would strenthen it. How about J. N. O. Smith, Auet. March 15-J. D. Overholtz, at Roberts' Mill. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auet. N. O. Smith, Auet. March 15-J. D. Overholtz, at Roberts' Mill. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auet. Men's All-wool Suits, \$15.00, \$12.00, \$10.00.

9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, good heavy twill, 15c. 10-4 Unbleached Sheeting, Extra heavy, 18c to 20c. 16c to 18c. 9-4 Bleached Sheeting, 10-4 Bleached Sheeting, best quality, 20c. Pillow-case Tubing, no Seams, 15c. Cottonade, good styles, 10c. Cottonade, extra heavy, 13c. Plaid Ginghams, best styles, 4c. Cotton Crash, 3c. 71c to 20c.

Bed Ticking, good quality, Turkey Red Table Damask, fast colors, 13c. up. Outing Cloth, splendid styles, 5c to 8c.

#### MENS' HEAVY GLOVES. vere 60c.

Heavy Goatskin Gloves, lined,	35c, were 60c.
Fine Oil-dressed Gloves, lined,	39c, were 50c.
Sealskin Gloves, lined,	39c, were 85c.
Buckskin Gloves, lined,	79c, were 1.00.
Good Fur Top Gloves, buck palm,	98c, were 1.35.

# Monthly Price Current PUBLIC SALE ! The undersigned, intending to quit farm-ing, will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, at Sell's-formerly Roberts'-Mill, about 3 miles from Taneytown, on WEDNESDAY, the 15th. of MARCH, 1899, Specials of the

Bruceville Bargain Store at 9 o'clock, a. m., sharp, the following valu-able Personal Property to-wit; For the Month of February ONE PAIR OF MULES AND TWO HORSES, 420. Sulphur Copperas, a pound Epsom Salts, Ginger Snaps. this Water Crackers, Lemon Crackers, Soda Crackers, month. 500 Yards Muslin, unbleached, 37C. yard wide, worth 5c a yard,

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To make a change in our business, we will sell		
our large stock of Ready-made Clothing, AT COST,	(p)	

Men's, Boys' and Children's

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Closing-out Prices, \$12.00, \$9.00, \$7.00.

Boys' Suits, \$9.00, \$7.00, \$6.00. Closing-out Prices, \$6.00, \$4.50.

Children's 3-piece Suits, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00 Closing-out Prices, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00

Boy's Knee Pants 50c. Closing-out price, 25c. Don't Miss this Whirlwind of Bargains.

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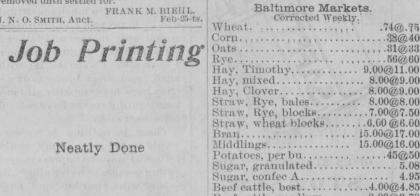
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PUBLIC SALE. TaneytownMarkets. The undersigned, intending to quit farm, ng, will sell at Public Sale on his premises. 2 niles east of Harney, and 3½ miles north or Taneytown,near Walnut Grove School house, Timothy Hay, prime, per ton. Flour. Timothy Hay, prime, per ton 4.00@6.00 Mixed Hay, per ton..... THURSDAY, MARCH 23rd., 1899, Rye Straw..... at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following personal property to-wit:-Wheat.....

broperty to-wit:-3 GOOD WORK HORS ES, excellent for all general purposes: 12 HEAD OF FINE CATTLE, 8 of which are superior mflch cows, 7 of them fall cows; 1 heifer that will be fresh in Au-gust, 2 heifers 4 months old, 1 Bull, 15 months old, NINE LAPOR SHOAME Eggs.....

NINE LARGE SHOATS,



8.00@8.00 .7.00@7.50 ...6,00 @6.00 15.00@17.00 15.00@16.00 .....45@50 ..... 5.08 4.95 .4.00@4.85 Beef cattle, medium... .3.00@3.70 Swine, gross..... .3.60@4.74 ....2.75@3.25 Swine, rough..... Sheep, gross..... 31@41

Lambs, gross.....

Calves, gross, ..... 6@64





