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This is meant to be a purely LOCAL NEWS column, to which t' 3 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. and between the service of local importance-tents, cases of extreme illness, society and hould be reported to the Editor in writing; therwise they may not appear.
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are visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Hay, at \$7.00 per ton, has resulted in bringing a considerable quantity of it to this market during the week. Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, of York street, spent Sunday with Mr. and by the official exchange of ratifica-Mrs. Wm. Williams, at Gettysburg, ed by the official excitating. The Presi-Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Gallery, of Minister to Spain.

Baltimore, spent a few days here last

with Father Mead, has returned to his home in Baltimore. Mr. Frank Walters, of Pennsylvania, has been

Walters, of Pennsylvania, has been<br/>employed by Father Lennon.more than 250,000 muskrat hides have<br/>employed by Father Lennon.or malling it on the train, as this ad-<br/>ditional mail means the receipt and<br/>to the muskrat catch of<br/>loce, has added two subscribers to this<br/>exchange-J. Frank Sell, at his mill,<br/>and the P. R. Roffice-and the in-<br/>struments were put in this week.more than 250,000 muskrat hides have<br/>or malling it on the train, as this ad-<br/>to the train, as this ad-<br/>dispatch of nine mails, up to 10.30<br/>a.m., each day, thus greatly increas-<br/>as agood solid farmer onces aid--at<br/>mer agent "must be freely the hides sold by him."in Clubs, Granges and similar organ-<br/>that the may soon be restored to health<br/>and strength.or the information of the readers of<br/>the RECORD that we have none of<br/>to a strength.or the information of the readers of<br/>the RECORD that we have none of<br/>the train, as this ad-<br/>the train all means the receipt and<br/>being so small that the corn that<br/>would not amount to much, and as the straw hat and sun-bon-<br/>the train all means the receipt and<br/>the train all means the receipt and<br/>to a better chance of protection against<br/>would not amount to much, and as the straw hat and sun-bon-<br/>the train as the straw hat and sun-bon-<br/>the tra

edges the receipt of a handsome invinuated list, by the Crisfield confertation to be present at the seventh annual State Firemen's Association, to be held in Westminster, June 7-8th. ence and an appropriation made for his support. Dr. Murray does not consider himself "superannuated,"

Those who have purchased proper-ty this spring, or removed personal has not enough to support his family while he has not enough to support his family while he is the order of the merits of farmers' and stated publicly, that, while he is the order of the merits of farmers' of the butter on sight. We is the interval of the butter on sight. We is the interval of the butter on sight. The butter on sight is the order of the butter on sight. The butter on sight is the order of the butter on sight. The butter on sight is the order of the butter on sight. 

Rev. Dr. H. W. Kuhns, of Omaha, Dr. Albert Shunk, the celebrated D Rev. Dr. H. w. Runns, of Onlands,<br/>New York physician and surgeon,<br/>with his wife, sails for Europe to-day,<br/>Saturday, to be gone a year. HisRev. Dr. H. w. Runns, of Onlands,<br/>the amount of the bill sent. We<br/>the amount of the bill sent. We<br/>thank the official for calling our at-<br/>ward journey from an extended trip<br/>but this little investment entirelywould be \$5000, and entired to PAP<br/>his children in an atmosphere of<br/>to revise its mailing list, on account of<br/>the waste in bulletins being sent to<br/>but this little investment entirelywould be \$5000, and entired to PAP<br/>his children in an atmosphere of<br/>to revise its mailing list, on account of<br/>the waste in bulletins being sent to<br/>people who are either dead or haveNew York the amount of the bill sent. We<br/>to revise its mailing list, on account of<br/>to revise its mailing list, on account of<br/>the waste in bulletins being sent to<br/>people who are either dead or haveRefreshments were served abundant-<br/>the amount of the bull sent. We<br/>the amount of the bull sent. We<br/>that will add to the appearance very<br/>ing verses were composed by Mr.<br/>JesseSmith, and read by Mr. Jesse<br/>people who are either dead or haveNeutre account of the waste in bulletins being sent to<br/>people who are either dead or haveNeutre account of the burden in an atmosphere of<br/>to revise its mailing list, on account of<br/>the waste in bulletins being sent to<br/>people who are either dead or haveNeuropeople who are either dead or have<br/>the waste in bulletins being sent to<br/>people who are either dead or haveNeuropeople who are either dead or have<br/>to revise its analling weed,<br/>the waste in bulletins being weed,<br/>the waste in bulletins being weed or have<br/>the waste in bulletins being sent to revise the people who are either dead or have<br/>the waste in bulletins beind or have acount of the people who are eith

Grammar Grade in Public School No. ble of our new possessions. 27, East 42nd St., near 3d. Ave.

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Justice Stephen J. Field, a retired member of the Supreme Court of the United States died at his home in Mail Service, New York, the morning er's Club, which was its 333rd meeting, met here on Friday last, and had a

winding the watch, he was scratching. War with Spain ended officially, on War with Spain ended officially, on War with Spain ended officially, on War with Spain ended officially and will give us a morning wail train, and will give us a morning the west, the same as the evening mail train, and will give us a morning the west of Prof. and Mrs. Sandy Spring, Md. Your correspondent, W. M. Mehring, in an article published some weeks Mr. Chas, Elliot and about 15 of Prof.

# Bridge, was placed on the superan- Joke, or Forgetfulness, Which?

saturday, to be gone a year. Ins father was Jeremiah Shunk, born and raised in this town. Mr. Robert V. Davis, a Taneytown boy, well remembered at this place, is schools, being in charge of the latter, but hinks that now a teacher in the New York schools, being in charge of the latter, but environg schools, being in charge of the latter, but thinks that now a teacher in the New York schools, being in charge of the latter, but this schools, being in charge of the latter, but this schools, being in charge of the latter, but the work desira-schools, being in charge of the Thring the the work of the the most desira-be of our new possessions.

Memorial Day in N. Y.

The Farmer's Club Controverts What the Agricultural Experiment Station is Doing now. The last week has been quite a live-

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

The RECORD would like to have

places are somewhat delinquent.-Ed. permanent.

# Linwood.

ed by the official exchange of ratifica-tions of the peace treaty. The Presi-dent appointed Bellamy Storer as Minister to Spain. By a peculiar arrangement, the tax

John H. Fair, of Nebraska, and Mr. John E. Sensence is building a me here on a visit to their mother who has been very ill, but is now somewhat better. Charles M. Harner will conduct the trucking business, formely operate by John Redund, using the "An" met agardems according to trum" gardems according to the syneme Emge, who lived the standing custom. The muskrat season in Dorchester with Father Mead, has returned to the base to musk according to the base to musk according to the syneme Emge, who lived the standing custom. The muskrat season in Dorchester with father father father father father for the syneme with father for the syneme with father fat Lawrence Emge, who lived here with Father Mead, has returned to

We always stand ready and willing to be corrected when wrong. If "D." had quoted us correctly, perhaps he would not have had correctly to enter the Misses Freder. Correspondence. would not have had occasion to cast ant, is visiting the Misses Eppley. reflections upon the Double Pipe Creek correspondent as an incompe-and Mrs. Wm. M. Lightner are well

Double Pipe Creek.

tent item writer. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weybright spent last Saturday with Mr. Elwood Elsrode, of near New Windsor. Mr. E's wife has been ill since last The RECORD would like to have more frequent correspondence from Middleburg, York Road, Kump, and more frequent correspondence from

to you for publication. JOHN C. BENTLY, See'y. Your correspondent, W. M. Mehring, Your corresponden

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Samuel Weybright received a long Mr. Clayton Devilbiss, who has been letter from his uncle, Joseph Wey-bright, of Trotwood Ohio, which says

that he is enjoying good health, except The a little rheumatism, the effects of the severe March weather. He enjoys reading the RECORD very much, and the ministry.

Va. was in town last Monday looking hale and hearty.

Frosty mornings have come to an drilling and preparing for a festival.

this place. He went to Oregon from of the Church of God for a number

timore, called on friends on last Mon-

Mrs. Lizzie Franklin, of Westmins ter, spent several days in town this

week, visiting friends and relatives. We commence to think that Spring is here. People are busy making gar den and cleaning up their yards, and soon the white-wash brigade will be out, which will make everything look

we have arrived at the coherusion de statistics would show that a ont-be of our new possessions. John H. Cramer, a well-known into the waste of W Henry He most deshall us walking and the statistics would show that a ont-baked to report it, but did not, as we have been thrown into the waste bye. We have arrived at the coherusion that the mortgage in question must have been thrown into the waste bye. bushel sacks. the we did not feel justified in reporting ground until November; then it is it. We are always glad for any news, ground until November; then it is hauled to the railroad for shipment. When asked how much wheat he raised, he said "My brother has just sold nine thousand bushels, at 50cts per bushel." He also said that big farmers raise from 60,000 to 75,000 home in this place, on Friday. bushels. One farmer paid fifteen bushels. One tarmer part and the bushels. Units this terms are spending the week wheat of one crop. I told him I with Mrs. Fleming's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lily Fleming and daughter, of wheat of one crop. I told him I with Mrs. Fleming's pa thought it would take two of our best Mrs. G. W. Harbaugh. farmer's crops to buy sacks for that Silver Run. When asked if they raised any pork, Winter has jumped out of the "lap ty, backed by the W. C. T. U., on erage editor, a \$6000 mortgage is a twenty Camps Sons of Veterans, Col- that the hogs that were fed the new for I can assure you, you've nothing to dread. use was raised, and that they always of Spring." and farmers are busy have a hog lot and a self-feeding pen; Mr. Kipling yet lingers, and will write for us have a hog lot and a self-feeding pen; planting potatoes, plowing and sow-still, a platform which come when the hogs get hungry they walk ing oats. The growing wheat does on a platform which opens a bin not look as promising as generally at where the oats, barley and rye is stored, and that lets the trough run full. They don't raise any corn; their the past few days. Farmers are plantthis time in the season, yet it has imfeed for horses and cattle is principal. ing many acres in potatoes this ly oats and barley. Mr. W. H. Shriner has his new Spring. Mr. Alvin A. Boose, who left here ouse about ready for plastering. The movings are about over in this Ind., returned to his home again on house about ready for plastering. last Saturday. He says there was too dress at our post office is that of Mr. much mud out there for him. Samuel Clingan. On last Saturday, the funeral of a little four year old son of Mr. Wm. E. Bark Hill. Warner, who resides in the northern part of the district, was held in St. "Tige," the well-known St. Ber-Mary's Lutheran church, Rev. Wm. ing friends and looking after business nard, at Park Dale, left his home and H. Ehrhart officiating. After the serinterests. Mr. Hesson is looking well; friends without an adieu, last Wed- vices the remains were interred in St. he informs us that he thinks the REC- nesday one week ago, and has not re- Mary's cemetery. ORD one of the best papers that comes turned. His young owner regrets his Mr. John T. Copenhaver, who spent into his family, and that he intends loss, but finds consolation in the comrenewing his subscription before go-ing back. ing the obituary notices that were published concerning him. As will be remembered, these were exceedingly voluminous, the apparently authentic voluminous, the apparently authentic Mr. Mark Snider and Homer Hill appetite for putrid meat, and we pre- Wavnesboro Pa., where he has been Henry M. Null. Mr. Charles Myers has moved into J. Hamilton Shew. We are just in receipt of a package Kemper will raise a new barn for Mr. with them; this completes the mov-ing. At Kalbach's wood sale, on Mr. black appearance, surrounded by a Jesse Lemmon's farm, on Tuesday, business in Baltimore. Up to the sad eyent have been received. her, with the foulest of all breaks a good housekeeper the sad eyent have been received.Mr. John Smith moved to Sell's children, of Blue Ridge Summit, were o'clock; preparatory services on Sat-The *Clarion* recently published and *the prospects of services* of the the saw. Fortunately it same kindly way it was given. The last few warm days have in-The last few warm days have innumber of other moves made, but fluenced our gardeners and farmers weeks ago, is the cause for holding to plant seed and potatoes, and every- this service in both languages. body is busy. The grain looks well, and the buds are swelling on the fruit Frizellburg.

hale and hearty.

year will be chosen. Mr. Joseph L. Haines is ill with asthma at his residence, "Forest Home." this place. He went to oregon from Virginia, about 15 years ago, and has been spending the winter with friends in the East, in order to repair his in the East, in order to repair his Planting potatoes and making gar-den is the order of the day in our and according to his statement, their own and vicinity. The Linwood Circle through an in-from that of Carroll county. There

# week on a visit to Mrs. Arnold, re-turning home on Monday. John H. Fair, of Nebraska, and Irs. H. Max Lentz, of Florence, Ky., re here on a visit to their mothor

when a man is of no account for any- Prof. Doane, the dairyman here, nuated list, by the Crisfield confer-ence and an appropriation made for county has either attempted an

## ADDITIONAL MAIL SERVICE. MONTGOMERY HEARD FROM COLLEGE PARK LETTER. News Notes of General Interest The Morning and Evening Express, a Mail Train. from Various Sources.

Mr. Mehring's Statements. According to advice received from Editor RECORD. At a regular meet-

the fact that he had a Waterbury watch and the itch; when he was not all points on the division, as well as

ings-"I have generally noticed that stock.

armer of Walkersville The editorial in this issue. "The disappeared from his home last Thurs- One of the drawbacks of the edito-Public Wants to Know" is simply the day. He purchased to railroad ticket rial profession is the worry of taking voice of many people all over the county, some of whom have asked the burg. His son, Harry, traced him to burg. His son, Harry, traced him to care of wealth. With the work of clipping coupons from bonds, giving care of the Percent and rents and content and content and rents and content editor of the RECORD the questions Marietta, and from there to Washing- receipts for interest and rents, and Grand Army of the Republic in New De valuable and interesting reading.

contained in the article referred to. Marietta, and from there to washing receipts for interest of a solution of the article referred to. Marietta, and from there to washing receipts for interest of a solution of the article referred to. The following will be some of our experiments in corn; thick, thin and The RECORD office is engaged in turned home. Mr. Cramer is about 50 ers, a fellow has little time to devote ments for Memorial Day, May 30th. early planting; barn-yard manure in printing a handsome twenty page years of age, and has a wife and one to hunting up news and writing edi- The parade in the morning will con- various ways, applied both before and catalogue for New Windsor College, son. He is comfortably fixed, finan- torials. It is a terrible strain on ones sist of the Regulars, Sailors and Ma- after plowing; kainit, commercial fer This old institution is improving, un- cially, and no reason can be assigned mind, and he's bound to forget some- rines, two brigades of Volunteers, der the able management of Professor | for his disappearance. thing. Nourse, and its future prospects seem The Prohibitionists of Adams coun- Of course, in common with the av- Guard, fifty-six Posts of the G. A. R., ing our hogs the other day we tound so don't fear to enter and bring Uncle Alfred he said that only enough for home bright.

Don't forget the citizens meeting, Good Friday flooded Gettysburg with mere trifle, and its loss would not lege and Public School Cadets, num-Friday night, 14th., for the purpose their local organ, which contains the cause us to skip any sleep, still, it is a bering in all fully twenty thousand of nominating a Burgess and five list of applicants, bondsmen, and pecommissioners. Attend this meeting titioners for all the liquor licenses in tem of recording mortgages, and pay- U. S. A., with Mayor Van Wyck, Genand see that only good men get on the county. The list includes a num- ing tax on them, protects one against eral Merritt, Admiral Phillip and the ticket, as the one nominated is ber of trustees and leading lights of his own forgetfulness. If the collec other dignitaries, will review the demchurches, together with all of the tor will "produce the goods" we will onstration of the Worth Monument, likely to be elected. county officials, and their action is cheerfully remit him a check for the Madison Square.

Beginning on Monday, the Taney-creating a sensation. The names are amount, as we not only think it right. In the evening appropriate services town Postoffice will handle fourteen printed in bold faced type, and in to tax mortgages, but will take great will be held in the Metropolitan Opera who was born and attained his manmails daily-seven incoming and sev-some instances the churches to which pleasure in paying our own bills of House, at which Governor Roosevelt en outgoing. This gives a first-class they belong are added. that kind. mail service, and, could we have the

same degree of passenger facilities, Taneytown would be strictly in the did not die on his trip to the  $W \in st$ Indies, but he is walking around on (For the RECORD.) world.

Rev. Chas. A. Britt, of Frostburg, as robust as he was before his recent the party that gave the surprise to ment of the five thousand people who who preached in the Lutheran prostration. Just now he is busily Miss Grace Arthur and sister, a week will assemble there on that occasion. church, last Sunday, was unanimous- devoting the most of his time to read- or two ago, but was informed by one ly elected pastor, by the congrega- ing the obituary notices that were of the fortunate ones, that a delighttion, at the conclusion of the morn-published concerning him. As will be ful evening was spent. The most in-President T. H. Lewis, of Western but a short time with pneumonia; her ing service. It is thought that he will accept the call, and that he will remove to this place about the first news of his death having been pub-news of his death having been pub-having having having been pub-having having having having been pub-having having havi will accept the call, and that he will of June. He has not yet formally ac-lished and commented upon by the men, in reference to cigarette smok- the following is a summary. cepted the pastorate.

A telephone message was received here this (Friday) morning, that Mr.

item which did not suit one of its pa- was from a good family, which was trons, and the editor "caught it." now broken up, and that an \$800 Commenting on the unpleasantness monument stands above the graves editor Cassell says; "We will say, in of her parents in Loudon Park Ceme-home of ex-Postmaster A. H. Huber, modate the increase in the number of is again able to be about his work order that this item may not be mis- tery. Baltimore,

understood, that as we understand

travel centres, should be swept, or L. McLean, pastor, was organized ow Branch German Baptist church. cussion on Physiology and Geometry. dead. scraped, in order to remove the accu- about a year ago, as it was found the The guests were entertained at din- or the best method of teaching these mulation of dirt, which will soon be congregation was growing too large ner. Among those present were Mr. two branches. The majority of the dust All the streets should be clean-for the old church. The new congre-and Mrs. A. H. Huber, Mrs. Margaret dust All the streets should be cleaned, but Baltimore street needs it gation has been conducting services Royer (grand-mother of the bride,) gestions were made with regard to most. If nothing is done in this di- in the Sunday school building of the Elder and Mrs. Uriah Bixler, Rev. and getting pupils interested in the study rection, then, the authorities must Reformed church, but will now pro- Mrs. Joel Brown, Mr. Harry Royer of these two branches. rection, then, the authorities must Reformed church, but will now pro-not look cross when we use the sprink-ceed to collect funds to build an edi-Huber, of the United States receiving Franklin, who gave a short talk on ler freely. It used to be an argument fice of their own. that the dirt was left on the streets in

order to "keep the stone from wear-ing out;" this can now be changed, unless it is cheaper to pump water than it is to buy stone. Cleanliness, healthfulness and decency, demands a reasonable measure of street clean-

healthfulness and decency, demands ing at 1,50 contained ing at 1,

The Hon. John Sherman not only A Linwood "Slip of the Tongue." Inspector Gen'l G. A. R., will deliver

the oration. A magnificent program terra firma in Washington, and quite It was not my pleasure to be one of has been prepared for the entertain-Western Maryland College.

A woman about 45 years old, who said she was formerly from Frederick said she was formerly from Frederick have applauded the young lady for the ports the alumni hall nearly complete organized last Sunday, with the fol-Mr. Joe Adams has moved on the thin red covering. The pungent pep-slab wood sold from fifty-five to nine-ty cents per cord, and lots sold well here this (Friday) morning, that ar. Louis Reindollar, son of Dr. William Reindollar of this place, was dead. He was a druggist, and followed that business here, and in Westminster, but for a number of years has been in bu

Davis-Huber.

of Alumni Hall, which has a seating fingers badly cut.

Westminster, Md., April 12.—The stated that a new building, to accom- ago had his finger badly torn, while offices. of this city, was the scene of a pretty students, is to be started at once.

Williams, of Brown University and the Dr. on this mark of distinction

conferred on his grand-son.

Fourpoints.

New Windsor Teachers Ass'n.

Reformed church in Frederick. The odist Episcopal church, this city, as- were read and approved; solo, by Miss dispatched both of them while they

ship Vermont, brother of the bride; yentilation. The exercises closed with Miss Agnes Lowell, of Waynesboro, music by Miss Franklin; song by Mas-

SECRETARY.

We're not quite "en masse." as you urged us them for feeding on the ground on to call; which they are grown. The tests in

Perhaps some were afraid that they might chance to fall. As you have thrown open your portals so

wide And welcome us freely to your pleasant fire

So we will open our Circle and bid you com in, And henceforth remember we all claim you

as kin. tilizers, before planting and after planting; or rather after the corn is Some call us giddy, but I think you will find, ma

three Batteries, Squadron A. The Old up; cross fertilization, etc. In weighfodder product, in connection with other feed, had made the most gain. E. O. G.

But you and Aunt D., have your own corners to fill Valedictory, for Maryland. And now, lest I weary, and detain you too

Princeton University has conferred we'll proceed with our readings, recitations on Alexander Armstrong, Jr., of Haand song, gerstown, this much coveted prize. We welcome you truly, as an aunt and "A friend:

He is a grand-son of Dr. N. B. Scott, On behalf of the "Circle," yours truly-the neighborhood and the only new adend. hood at Bruceville, this county, and

Harney.

Mr. Jas. L. Hesson, of Baltimore. spent several days in this place, visit-

Death visited our community last Monday morning, claiming as its victim Mrs. Matilda Eiler, mother-in-law

of Mr. Joseph Shriner. She was sick Henry M. Null.

ture. After telling of the completion been, and he escaped with several Gettysburg, Pa. There were quite a capacity of over 1,500, the report Mr. James Grimes, who a short time none that we know of changed post-

is again able to be about his work.

Miss Florida Troxell has gone to Baltimore to spend some time visiting friends. Miss Maud Maxell is visiting

Miss Lizzie Cover, of York Road. Miss in Frederick county, this week, dis- Maria Rowe, wife of Mr. John Rowe Mrs. Dr. J. Rinehart. Lazzie Fiscel, of Greenmount, Pa., is posing of some of his goods. visiting Mr. John Harner's.

ing his brother, Jones, to move, two dogs got in amongst his sheep and killed a number of them. Mr. Chas. Staub happened to see them, and

were tearing away at a sheep. Up to this time there are twelve of them Mr. Ohler says he has found

finny tribe. In two evenings this day last.

ick; Misses Jennie Shreeve and Louisa Royer. Mr. and Mrs. Davis left this New Windsor the first Saturday after New Windsor the first Saturday after

er at Tyrone.

Death again visited our little vil- Mrs. Mary Leigh, of Philadelphia Mr. John Utermahlen, one of our lage, on Friday evening, April 7th., Pa., returned to her home on Monday cigar manufacturers, was on his route and claimed for its victim, Mrs. Anna last, after spending several days with

posing of some of his goods. Quite a number of our people in and around town attended Mrs. William Grand town attended Mrs. William Mr. Harvey Freeman lost a horse

Cronse's sale, near Mt. Pleasant, on Wednesday. The writer was one of the number and will say everything children, and one great grandchild. In several months with his parents, brought a good price. Horses and cattle sold very high.

Mrs. Sarah Snader is visiting her plowing and cultivating their corn ground, while the women are very of which she had been a life-long Mrs. Thomas Mehring and J Mrs. Thomas Mehring and Julia busy working in their gardens, plant-member. The interment was in the Harman, of Uniontown, spent Tues-

looks a good deal like a law suit at berry and ice cream festival in the ter, J Dayhoff, J. H. Shew, G. Shoe- has opened dress-making in the room formerly occupied by Miss Minnie A large number of relatives and Bish.

revere, for she was a very kind, mod- running operation, with bright pros-

desires. In case he does, he can take Sunday last with Mr. Wantz's moth- own oft-repeated words, "For there who has been on the sick list, is conshall be no night there." valescing.

While Mr. George Ohler was help-

Our new neighbors, Mr. Grant Shoe- be given later on.

<sup>1</sup> his seat in Congress.

Pleasant Valley.

Farmers down here are very busy ed by Revs. S. B. Craft and Samuel

out who the dogs belong to, and he is willing to settle it with them, but it locks a good deal like a law suit at the Aid Society will hold a straw-bearers were Messrs D. Diehl, B. Fla-Miss Emma Harver of Baltimore, bearers were Messrs D. Diehl, B. Fla-has one and dress-making in the room

near future. More explicit notice will maker and N. Arbaugh. maker, and Mahlon Stonesifer, seem to be taking the lead in landing the visit to their son Howard, on Satur-whom they knew only to love and Arthur have their new creamery in Arthur have their new creamery in

week they caught 88 fine fish. I have not got the correct number for the third evening. Grant succeeded in landing a four pounder they use a

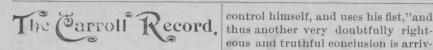
The teachers present were; Lilian dip et in clear water. Franklin, Allie Frounfelter, Bertha

At the annual congregational meet- wedding at noon to-day, the contractour privileges and duties, under like ing of the Reformed church, of Fred- ing parties being Mr. Huber's daughcircumstances in the future, like ac-tion on our part will follow." The board of directors were authorized to

Clarion is wholly right. The course of a newspaper should be truthful and for the public good: consequentand for the public good; consequent-ly it cannot avoid saying disagreeable this manual second in building a Second Dr. Joel Brown, of Centenary Meth-ininutes of two preceeding meetings

things, occasionally. Baltimore street, on which all the Grace Reformed church, with Rev. E. sisted by Elder Uriah Bixler, of Mead-The meeting was then open for dis-





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### The Public Wants to Know.

would be timely, but there was no response, except from several citizens of the county, who simply re-echoed the desire for information. Answers to the following very simple and one in defense of our flag. Our bat

does the state pay part ?

minster contribute towards the erection of the building.

Is there any revenue from the build-Westminster.

eous and truthful conclusion is arrived at. A woman may be a virago and a man a brute, and in such instances INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS. the use of fists is likely to be a mutual preference. Real men and women, however,-gentlemen and ladies-are likely to find less pugnacious methods of settling their differences, even under the most pronounced irritation. The Judge seems to decide, that,

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cratic opponent, has the support of that one of the new cruisers being It is not wise to lay down any hard the Sun, Herald, and News. News- built, be named Gettysburg, has as- and fast rules for the disposal of the paper support is often such a mean- sumed a position with which we dead, for the abandonment of cusingless thing, that it is difficult to agree, yet which will no doubt be toms of sepulture or cremation is judge whether a preponderance in criticised. We are thoroughly of the shocking to some sensitive natures, this line represents popular senti- opinion that it is about time to stop but it is only reasonable to urge as ment, or the other fellow's barrel. In boasting of the victories of the north much simplicity and economy as posthis particular case, a "hot time" is over the south; or to, in any way, help sible. If the wealthy will set the exguaranteed; and, when the votes are to keep alive the old issues that were ample, it will be much easier for the counted, the papers representing the settled by the rebellion. We need poor to follow.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Demand for Trained Service.

will be compelled to read the other world, directly or indirectly. The for trained service was so great as it is papers; therefore, both sides are slated Governor declines, in the following to day. This is true not of one sphere, but of all spheres of active life. In

"If naming a cruiser Gettysburg would alone honor and distinguish

A great many people in this county would like to know the answers to a few questions in reference to the High School building in Westminster. Some time ago, the RECORD intimat-ed that information on this subject would be timely, but there was no response, except from several citizens

the desire for information. Answers to the following, very simple and proper questions, would likely make everything clear, and thus inform, and probably satisfy, the tax-payers. By whose authority was the build-ing in question contracted for? Can any town in the county, by making proper request, secure a High

"Let Gettysburg be honored and This demand for trained service School, and what constitutes a proper request? The survivors of the Northern army and the survivors of the just starting in life to give the time Does the county foot the bill, or does the state pay part? How much did the citizens of West-minster contribute towards the erectle fought by Americans against of the young men of the day is their

Americans. hurry to realize. They do not want In line with the above, is Admiral to give the time and effort necessary All those who are going to house-keping this Spring, will find it to their ing, or do the tax-payers of the coun- Philip's recent act in having the to training their powers to the high- interest to come and look over my ty pay the whole of the extra cost of word "rebel" scraped from a wedge- est point of usefulness. They want to stock, as it is large and complete. furnishing a High School education to shaped piece of iron taken from the grasp at results which only come after 100-piece Dinner and Tea Set, combin

prow of a Confederate ram after the years of effort. The consequence is Has the school board the money with which to pay *cash* for the build-prominent position at the New York they have reached their growth and bined, Porcelain Gold striped, \$15.00, would be a bargain at \$20.00. ing, or does it borrow, and pay inter-est? navy yard, inscribed, "Taken from there is no further advance for them. would be a bargain at \$20.00. Three 100-piece Dinner and Tea Sets,



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efit of but one district in the county. word for these times.' If this High School represents a

debt, might we not as well have one in each of the larger places in the county, issue bonds at a low rate of fits of a high-grade public education ?

ty, contrary to the spirit of the free for a man such as Dewey is to talk.

There may be justifiable reasons for the proper thing ever since. There is myself or children.-W. A. Stroud, Pocomoke City, Md. the erection of this building, and, when the citizens of the county know this point among republicans and all about it, they may be perfectly democrats. satisfied; but, until they do know, they have a right to ask for informable if he were president. Almost

We believe in the highest grade of public education that it is possible for without the state and county to give, without Dewey at the head of the navy has a burdensome tax, but we do not be-been, so far, above criticism, and, lieve in favoritism—all public schools judging by his past conduct, he is lars, Bridles, etc., at should have, as nearly as possible, likely to remain so. In his case, betthe same advantages, because the ex-ter be an Admiral than a President pense of operating them is borne by American. all the people. The RECORD asks for information for the public. Who will supply it?

Wife Beating Justifiable.

Governor Roosevelt recently decided that women had as good a right to be electrocuted as men—that sex should be no excuse for withholding the extreme penalty of law—and now. the extreme penalty of law-and now, knowing it has absolutely cured a St. Louis Judge, in a decision, says, thouousands of hopeless cases. Asththat "a husband has a right to beat ma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all that "a husband has a right to beat his wife." Verily, the new woman is securing privileges. In the latter case, a woman would not agree with her husband in the management of \$1. Every bottle guaranteed, or price their children, and the Judge evident- refunded.

ly believed the husband to be the nearer right. In passing judgment, he said;

"In this case the wife was more but there is some need for funeral reguilty than the husband for trying to form. Naturally, cremation comes contradict and thwart her husband's forward to claim attention whenever will in the presence of the children, funeral reform is considered, and it which he had a right to rebuke. There has much to commend it from the are times when a wife irritates her sanitary and economical standpoints. husband to such an extent that he Funerals are necessarily expensive, cannot control himself, and uses his hand or fist. As long as no serious harm is done, I believe in punishmany carriages, public displays and

This opinion may have been a wise similar things grow by custom until one, in this particular case, but every the burden of cost becomes a serious word of it seems to breathe, "obedi- matter for many, while the exposure ence to the husband's will," and car- of members and friends of the family ries with it the interence, that, right is worse.

or wrong, a wife has no business "to Undoubtedly there should be rethwart her husband's will in the pres- form in this matter. A simple home ence of the children;" and, as such, service that will not tax the strength the opinion is open to criticism. In of the mourners is quite sufficient. It cases of this kind it depends entirely is wholly unnecessary to drag a hearton who is right, and not on the hus- broken family through a public serband's assumed higher privilege- vice, and, afterward, through the that "the King can do no wrong." scenes attendant upon interment.

Besides, the opinion states that Naturally, if the family does not atthere are times when a wife so "irri- tend to the cemetery, the cortege can tates her 'husband" that he "cannot well be limited to a very few friends throat

the rebel ram Mississippi." The Ad- And when the demand for the high-If so, then, are not the tax-payers miral said, in explanation of his act, est trained service comes they are of the county bound to pay for a fine "There are no rebels now, there is no passed by as below the standard. school building, a high-grade school- North and no South, and, anyhow, I They cannot fill the bill. And some White Granite of all kinds sold in ing, and interest besides, for the ben- don't like the word 'rebel.' It's no one who has patiently toiled and waited and prepared himself for the

best that is in him steps to the front Not a Presidential Aspirant.

and is given the honor that many all kinds. Admiral Dewey frankly says he have coveted. The old saying that would not be a candidate for the "there is always room at the top" was interest for the whole amount, and residency under any circumstances. never so true as it is now. It is true, housekeeping, for a very small laythus give the *whole* county the bene-fits of a bick crude sublic educations. Having been a sailor all his life, he also, that the top is higher up than it out. I positively intend to sell all my stock of goods at a reduction, exceptwould be out of place as President, ever was before and more difficult to stock of goods at a reduction, except Is not favoring one place in the county with exceptional school facili-ties, at the expense of the whole coun-ties. This is the sensible way tain.—Phil. Press.

school system, and is it not on par with what is commonly termed "class defined and it is just what was to be expect-ed. If he were elected, it is doubtful Diarrhoea Remedy in the Worcester Enterprise recently, which leads me

Somebody is entitled to answer hese questions. They are not imperthese questions. They are not imper-feels that he was the right man in the colic and diarrhoea. I have never colic and diarrhoea. I have never tinent, mischievous, or asked for the right place a year ago, and that he had to use more than one or two purpose of gratifying mere curiosity. Inght place a year ago, and that he had to use there worst case with has been in the right place and doing doses to cure the worst case with myself or children -W A. Stroud

No such unanimity would be possi-

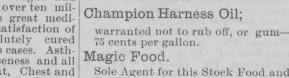
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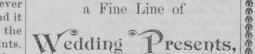
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Whale that swallowed Jonah.

Charade No. 3.

(For the Home Circle.)

eye. Wy third and my last you can't help but see Is of great importance to you and me. Now separate me and twice underscore, I stand for a kinsman we all should adore, My whole you will find in Charade No.2 Invisible, yet it extends half way through. IBID. Invisible, yet it extends half way through. IBID.

The Old Oak Tree.

(For the Home Circle.)

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Only an old oak tree! For a century bering vines. Well, one day, I saw a perhaps even longer, I have proudly long black carriage go up the drive, stood, a tall sentinei far above many and pause in front of the hall door. witnessed because it would require a way to his final resting place, and thousand pages to record them all. Now there is an orphan unider that I ler, Red Creek, N. Y. What is the greatest the horse can graze? thousand pages to record them all. now there is an orphan maiden that I chants of this village and one of the I cannot remember the time when I know very well.

did not exist. My comrades have all been cut down, and taken away, and I am left alone. Away down in the tracker and be of the most prominent men in this vicinity. -W. G. Phippin, editor Red Creek Herald. I am left alone. Away down in the teacher. They have brushes, brooms valley, I saw the smoke and heard the and pails, and they are going to scrub whistle of the first locomotive on the and clean the school room, and there (Dear Home Circle.) whistle of the first locomotive on the Western Maryland railroad in the early '60's. I have lived to see the self binder, the sulky plow, the road en-any baccillae or microbes left whom binder, the sulky plow, the road en- any baccillae or microbes left when interested in my peach tree. It is Bitters are just the thing for a man gine, the road machine and the bicy- those girls are through with the job. what we term here "a voluntary," the when he is all run down, and don't

Wakefield Valley, the handsome col- are they all gone? Why, so many somed that some season, and bore half cents, at R. S. McKinney's Drug Store. lege buildings at Westminster, the sleigh, and tingling bells going across a dozen peaches, of the cling-stone Every bottle guaranteed. quiet little town of New Windsor, and that long field toward that hospitable variety.

its fine college, and the Blue Ridge old farm house behind the hill? Oh, Mountains far toward the setting sun. now I know, for here they come on My lofty top has often been a resting the way to the railroad station. I feet high, and four and one half inches place for the cooing dove, the singing know that smiling young bride. Not in girth close to the ground, and just tribe and signified: "Here we rest." lark, the cawing crow, the whistling long ago, her merry voice mingled one mass of rosy flowers. I will tell Alaska is Indian, meaning "great blackbird, the chirping robin, and the with others right here under my you later in the year, how many doz- country. keen-eved hawk. branches.

Many young lads and lasses have See that little lad of six years, com- yields. played games, and reclined beneath my spreading branches, who are now out in the wide, wide world, strug-cling with the creat mass for farms gling with the great mass for fame he swings it around his head, and exude from joints in the branches, be- California and C

woonlight, I still remained, a bruised per a word in your ear-that if he shaft to guard my favorite places. went to school where I do he would McKellip's Since then decay is sure and rapid. A be in disgrace until he apologized to few years may end my long career, and then I may be consigned to some task about using slang in his conver-

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earth. seeond is what we will all have to do, how, when, or where, no one ever knew. n used by numbers of people who try change the appearance for pleasing the dered where they were going, but The memory gem is We have not wings, we cannot soar; But we have feet to scale and climb By slow degrees, by more and more The cloudy summits of our time. Nor deem the time that's past As wholly wasted, wholly vain

If rising on its wrecks at last,

DORA E. which the tenant would take.

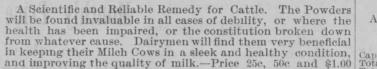
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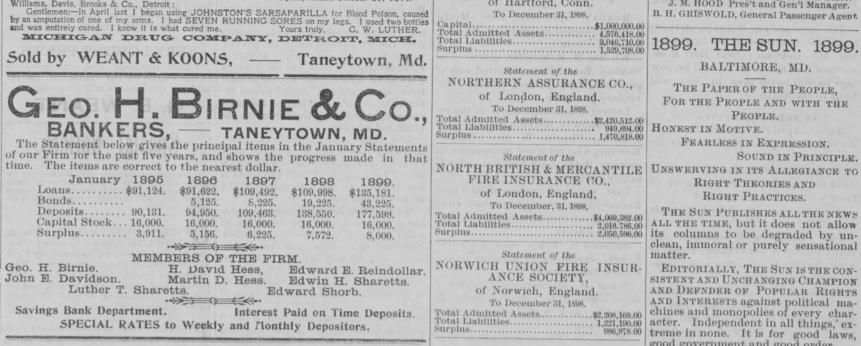
It was the antiquated (but now happily exploded) method in the good old times, to Tom here. Oh, dear! What sad things must Hannen / Away there to the postful at the base of Polly; she has Hannen / Away there to the postful at the postful at the base of Polly; she has Hannen / Away there to the postful at the postful at the base of Polly; she has Hannen / Away there to the postful at the base of Polly; she has Hannen / Away there to the postful at the base of Polly; she has Hannen / Away there to the postful at the base of Polly; she has Hannen / Away there to the postful at the base of Polly; she has Hannen / Away there to the postful at the base of Polly; she has Hannen / Away there to the postful at the base of Polly; she has Hannen / Away there to the postful at the base of Polly; she has Hannen / Away there to the postful at the base of Polly; she has Hannen / Away there to the postful at the base of Polly; she has Hannen / Away there to the postful at the base of Polly; she has Hannen / Away there to the postful at the base of Polly; she has Hannen / Away there to the postful at the base of Polly; she has Hannen / Away there to the postful at the base of Polly; she has happen! Away there to the north, is a fine farm house, a splendid home surrounded by stately trees and claming can be more terrible than a horribly destructive blood taint. It not only attacks virulently the different structures of the body, but many times the bones are honey-combed stood, a tall sentinel far aboye many others of my kind, by the road side that borders the playground of Spring Dale. I cannot give my full history, or narrate half of the events I have witnessed because it would require a thousand hages to record them all haustively removes the taint, but also removes all mercury, calomel and other minerals, and fills the veins and arteries with the ruby, glowing current of vitality. "The blood is the life." Good health means pure blood. The old and reliable remedy, JOHNSTON'S Victims to stomach, liver and kid- SARSAPARILLA, is universally regarded as the greatest Blood Purifier ever discovered. This fact is now established beyond question or cavil.

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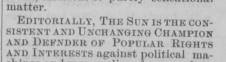
Byron, Mich., October 31, 1894. Williams, Davis, Brooks & Co., Detroit: Gentlemen:—In April last I began using JOHNSTON'S SARSAPARILLA for Blood Poison, caused by an amputation of one of my arms. I had SEVEN RUNNING SORES on my legs. I used two bottles and was entirely cured. I know it is what cured me. Yours truly, G. W. LUTHER.

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Statement of the AGRICULTURAL INSURANCE COMPANY of New York,	WESTERN MARYLAND R. R. MAIN LINE.
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AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE CO, of Philadelphia, Pa. To December 31, 1898. Capital	
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Statement of the HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York, To December 31, 1898.	Trains via Altenwald Cut-off. Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and Intermediate Stations at 8.10 a. m., and 8.40 p. m., and leave Chambersburg for Hagers- town and Intermediate Stations at 6.12 a. m. and 3.17 p. m.
apital	Additional trains leave Baltimore for Un- ion Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 10.17 a. m., and 6.10 p. m., and leave Union Bridge for Baltimore at 6.05 a. m., and 12.50 p. m., daily, except Sunday.
INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA, of Philadelphia, Pa. To December 31, 1898. apital	Sundays only—leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 9.30 a. m. and 2.35 p. m., and leave Union Bridge at 6.45 a. m., and 4.05 p. m., for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations. Leave Bruceville for Frederick at 8.38, 9.35 and 10.40 a. m., and 5.38 and 6.30 p. m, Leave Bruceville for Littlestown and Taney- town at 9.47 a. m., and 3.45 p. m.
Statement of the NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE	Leave Rocky Ridge for Emmitsburg at 8.26 and 10.40 a. m., and 3.31 and 6.34 p. m. Leave Emmitsburg for Rocky Ridge at 7.50 and 10.00 a. m., and 2.55 and 4.50 p. m.
COMPANY, of Hartford, Conn. To December 31, 1898.	<ul> <li>* Daily. All others daily, except Sunday.</li> <li>‡ Stops only to land passengers from Balto. J. M. HOOD Pres't and Gen'l Manager.</li> <li>B. H. GRISWOLD, General Passenger Agent.</li> </ul>
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cle-inodern inventions, within my shadow. I am so loftily situated that I can over-look the beautiful and fertile over-look the beautiful and fertile Heigh ho! no school to-day! Where one year ago last February. It blos- have a new lease on life." Only 50

and fortune. Others have taken their says, "Hurra! for General Hancock! fore even a leaf appears. The first the Spanish, one meaning "to sucplaces, and every year I see some new He is the right man." I saw him crop of figs now-March 25th.-are the ceed," and the other "red," "colored" faces under my nodding branches. I hand the new cap to the teacher, who size of small pullet eggs. The second from the color of the water of the have been exposed to the scorching is standing in the door, for her inspec- crop comes later, pushing out at the river. rays of summer, the chilling breeze of tion, and the word "Hancock" was on axils of the leaves, on the new (this Connecticut is Indian, "upon the

autumn, and the icy blasts of winter the front in gilt letters. He seemed year's) branches. My figs are the long river." so long, that I am growing weaker to be a political enthusiast about "his Smyrna, and when ripe they are the Delaware is named after Lord de la every year. Old age is stamped upon man.'

me. Decline has fastened its deadly Dear me! Harry B. is leaving this sweet as honey. fangs upon my vital parts, and ere- dear old spot for New Windsor Col- One thing bothers us a great deal- Florida is Spanish, and was named long I shall cease to breathe and soon be forgotten by the many, who have will make his mark in the business we cannot always remember what time in the year it is. We have to forward to make the form the profusion and beauty of the fowers of the Easter Sunday when it be forgotten by the many, who have come and gone from this happy old play-ground. Before, I am no more, it behooves and that he needed a higher educa-

me to say something in order to keep tion, and was really wasting precious and waving palms, are around us all Idaho is Indian, "gem of the moun-

my memory green in the minds of time by remaining here with the the year. some of my favorite girls and boys- classes. So he has gone, and I miss now women, and men engaged in him. domestic and financial pursuits. No Ah, there comes Willie S. with San Diego, Calif.

frost.

doubt, many have lost the sparkle sunny eyes and curly locks. He has from the lustrious eyes, the happy been working, and is late. Hurry, ring of laughter from the ruby lips, Willie, school is in, and you have (For the RECORD.)

the blushing rose of health from the been tardy so often. You have an art Can any of the Home Circle readers "smoky water." tender cheek, and the elasticity and for agriculture, and now, you own a teil the cause of chimneys breaking Kentucky, Indian, "at head of rivmimbleness from the hands, feet and fine large farm, and are so kind to on lamps while they are not burning? cr.'

sorrows. The storms destroy. They come suddenly and violently, and leave us in a sorrowful condition. How well I

remember the great storm of September, 1896, that nearly uprosted and with your letter in the last RECORD dismembered me. The cruel winds that I will answer it right away. I stripped me of my autumnal foliage, think the blizzard you had must have and a word from the wise is student be broke the branches until I creaked



(Concluded next week.) From California Dora (For the Home Circle.)

I would be pleased to hear it. "A word to the wise is sufficient" great hills."

been terrible from what I read in the sufficient, but you ask, who are the and moaned in my agony The crashcold weather here, but for several peated experience of trustworthy cold weather here, but for several peated experience of trustworthy shiver with fright. But soon the bur-ricane was spent, and in the quiet water faucet was covered with some- tion than any other in the market.

thing white, which papa said was He has been in the drug business at Elkton, Ky., for twelve years; has sold hundreds of bottles of this reme-

The outer leaves of the banana tree dy and nearly all other cough mediturned dark and drooped but are cines manufactured, which shows congreen and bright again. A thin sheet clusively that Chamberlain's is the of ice covered a pan of water in the the best. chicken yard, and for nearly three

weeks this winter the mountains in Questions and Answers. the distance were covered with snow.

Answer to No. 15. Mrs. W. J. Ar-One Sunday morning at 6 o'clock  $\begin{array}{c} \text{One Sunday morning at 6 o'clock} \\ \text{we had a hail storm. The little rain drops froze into little hail stones, but it was all over so soon that I hardly had time to see what they looked like, \\ \text{had time to see what they looked like,} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{Harweends the following correct solution} \\ \text{the original grantee.} \\ \text{North Carolina, after Charles (Carolina, after Charles (Carolina, after Charles (Carolina, after Charles (Carolina) \\ \text{the original grantee.} \\ \text{North Carolina, after Charles (Carolina) \\ \text{the original grantee.} \\ \text{North Carolina, after Charles (Carolina) \\ \text{the original grantee.} \\ \text{South Carolina, after Charles (Carolina) \\ \text{the original grantee.} \\ \text{North Carolina, after Charles (Carolina) \\ \text{the original grantee.} \\ \text{South Carolina, after Charles (Carolina) \\ \text{the original grantee.} \\ \text{South Carolina, after Charles (Carolina) \\ \text{the original grantee.} \\ \text{South Carolina, after Charles (Carolina) \\ \text{the original grantee.} \\ \text{South Carolina, after Charles (Carolina) \\ \text{the original grantee.} \\ \text{South Carolina, after Charles (Carolina) \\ \text{the original grantee.} \\ \text{South Carolina, after Charles (Carolina) \\ \text{the original grantee.} \\ \text{South Carolina, after Charles (Carolina) \\ \text{south Carolina, after Charles (Carolina$ as only a few could be found in the o'clock, and 11x divided by 12 equal corners of the window sills, and they 25. 11x equal 300, or x equal 27 and melted when I touched them. three-eleventh minutes past 5 o'clock.

Pepper trees grow from the red pepper berries, and not from the scione L and you some of the model scions. I send you some of the seeds ninth, which gives 3969 divided by in care of Mr. Editor, and hope you 144; the square root of this is 54 lbs.,

will get them. They grow very fast, the true weight. Mrs. G. W. B. sent in correct an- Rhodes. and the tree is always a bright green; all kinds of birds seem to like the Mrs. G. W. B. sent in correct an-swer to problem No. 14. Mrs. W. J. Arthur and Warren Hill solved No. 15 correctly. seeds.

I asked a ranchman who brings country produce to the city, about No. 15 and No. 16. He also says; lemon trees, and he said a lemon tree "Having noticed the contention over would bloom in six years. It would problem No. 5 in your paper, I give tain. bloom earlier if it was grafted but he said there is only one time to do that -when the bark is loose around the amount. From a crop of 200 bushels tree, and the graft must be fresh and green, not wilted at all to do well. I wish you could see the orange and lemon trees here now. They are white with flowers, and are so fragrant. ed, which being divided according to ith flowers, and are so fragrant. I think the charade about Aunt ded, which being divided according to the agreement gives the landlord 54 man of Newark, Mich., in the Civil He is then told to bow to the audi-and four-fifths bushels. Now add the War It caused horrible Uleers that ence. He bows to them. The keeper

to guess. I love to play charades. We have 72 and four-fifths making a loss get the RECORD every Friday noon, of 7 and one-fifth bushels, because by fair division he should have 80 bush- Boils, Felons, Corns, Skin Eruptions. Record and Tom kisses him. nearly a week after it is printed. Yes, I think Cousin Jesse was very rude to Aunt Dorothy, and I'll whis-Mrs. G. W. B's solution now?" Kinney's, Druggist. Hair division he should have 80 bush-Bolls, Felons, Corns, Skin Eruptions. Best Pile cure on earth. 25 cts. a box. Kinney's, Druggist. Hair division he should have 80 bush-Best Pile cure on earth. 25 cts. a box. Then the chains are put back on his leg and the performance is over. *Free Press Household*.

richest kind of fruit-tender and Warr, who first explored the bay of that name.

Why Do they Break

tains." Cordially Yours,

Illinois is both Indian and French M. I CUMMINGS. "real men." Indiana means Indian. Iowa, French and Indian, means

"drowsv." Kansas, from an Indian tribe, as the leading National Family Newspaper Recognizing its value to those who desire all the news of the State and Nation, the publishers of the RECORD (your own favorite home paper) have entered into an alliance with "The New-York Weekly Tribune" which en-ables them to furnish both papers at the triffing cost of \$1.25 per year. Every farmer and every yillager owes to himself, to his family, and to the

body of youth, in their labors and your parents and sisters. HEY. I have a circular burner lamp, on Louisana, after Louis the Fourth of which, in the past month, a half-doz- France.

en chimneys of the best brand have Maine in the original charter was home all the news and happenings of his neighborhood, the doings of his broken, always after the light was described as the "mayne Land of New friends, the condition and prospects for different crops, the prices in home put out. If anyone knows a remedy, England."

Maryland, after Henrietta Maria of MRS. E. England, wife of Charles the First. Massachusetts, Indian, "about the

> Michigan, Indian, "a weir for fish." r "great pond."

Montana, Spanish, "Mountain."

Nebraska, Indian, "shallow water." him and shuts the heavy doors. Then whip. Nevada. Spanish, "white with the heavy chain is taken off his leg Strict, strong Stephen Stinger, snow.

New Hampshire, from New Hamp-New Jersey, after the Isle of Jersey.

New Mexico, from "Mextile," the Aztec god of water.

bend.

North Dakota, Indian, "leagued." Ohio, Indian, "great land."

Oregon, Indian, "great river of the gives him a bottle of water, and he

and "sylva," meaning Penn's wood. what to do with it. He makes believe Rhode Island, after the Isle of he is wiping his mouth, but he is only shaking it. Then he is given a fan,

Texas, Indian, "friends," Utah, Indian, of the Utah tribe. Vermont, French, "green moun- he does. He is then told to stand on

virgin gueen.

Wisconsin, French and Indian, "westward flowing."

Wyoming, Indian, "the large plains." Red Hot from the Gun

Was the ball that hit G. B. Stead- down on the floor

markets, and, in fact, is a weekly visitor which should be found in every vide-awake, progressive family. Just think of it! Both of these papers for only \$1.25 a year. Send all subscriptions to "THE CARROLL RECORD." Taneytown, Md. The Trick Elephant Tom. I thought the readers of the chil-Minnesota, Indian, "cloudy water." dren's page would like to hear about Mississippi, Indian, "father of wa- Tom, the trick elephant at Central

Missouri, Indian, "muddy water." his tricks almost any day between 3 The sea ceaseth, but sufficeth us. and 4 p. m. His keeper comes in with Give Grimes Jim's great gilt gig

community in which he lives a cordial support of his local newspaper, as it works constantly and untiringly for his interests in every way, brings to his

and the keeper says, "Shake hands." snarled slickly six sickly, silky snakes. Tom puts first one foot up and then She stood at the door of Mrs. the other. Then the keeper says: Smith's fish sauce shop welcoming

Tom nods his head, "Yes," and lies Swan swam over the sea; swim, down. Then he gets up, and is asked swam, swims; swan swam back again; New York, after the Duke of York, by his keeper if he is hungry. He says well swam swan.

A haddock, a haddock, a black-

asks him if he wants some water. Tom shining shoes and socks, for socks and Uklahoma, Indian, "beautiful land." nods his head, "Yes." The keeper shoes shock Susan.

Tennessee, Indian, "river of big and he fans himself.

The keeper takes away the table and puts in its place a good sized box, ful breathing are quickly relieved and and tells Tom to get up on it, which he does. He is then told to stand on the coes which he does are a stand on the stand

tain. Virginia, after Queen Elizabeth, the lise box. For doing this he is best medicine for all affections of the given some more bread.

> He puts it into his trunk and turns around on the box as he plays it. The keeper then tells him to get down

and creep along like a baby. He gets down on his stomach and creeps along

Dorothy was splendid, and very easy 18 bushels received at first, and you no treatment helped for 20 years. asks him if he will kiss him. Tom

Statement of the ORIENT INSURANCE COMPANY, Dollars a year. of Hartford, Conn. To December 31, 1898. Capital..... Total Admitted Assets. Total Liabilities......  $\begin{array}{c} 2,398,433.00 \\ 1,695,313.00 \\ 814,045.00 \end{array}$ 

It's a long life, but devotion to the true interests and prosperity of the American Statement of the People has won for it new friends as the PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INS. CO., years rolled by, and the original members of Philadelphia, Pa. of its family passed to their reward, and To December 31, 1898. these admirers are loval and steadfast

Capital.... Total Admitted Assets. Total Liabilities...... to-day, with faith in its teachings, and confidence in the information which it 2.819.233.00 2.700.163.00 agricultural journal. It contains reg-ular reports of the work of the Agribrings to their homes and firesides. As a natural consequence it enjoys in Statement of the its old age all the vitality and vigor of its youth, strengthened and ripened by ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. the experiences of over half a century.

of Liverpool, England. It has lived on its merits, and on the ods and ideas in agriculture. Its .\$8,614,709,00 MARKET REPORTS, POULTRY DE-To December 31, 1888. cordial support of progressive Americans It is "The New-York Weekly Tri-Total Admitted Assets. Total Liabilities...... bune," acknowledged the country over Surplus

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Statement of the information. Every issue contains STORIES, POEMS, HOUSEHOLD AND PUZZLE COLUMNS, a variety of inter-esting and instructive selected matter SUN INSURANCE COMPANY.

of London, England. To December 31, 1898. otal Admitted Assets. .\$2,523,382.00 and other features, which make it a otal Liabilities 1,447,745.001,075,637.00Surplus.

Statement of the WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPA-NY, of Toronto, Canada.

To December 31, 1898. Total Admitted Assets... Total Liabilities...... . \$1,365,425.00 ... 731,219.00 ... 634,207.00 dress

Statement of the FIDELITY & CASUALTY CO..

of New York. To December 31, 1898. ...\$ 250,000.60 1780.

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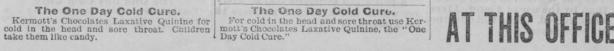
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Doses are

"Will you go to sleep for me, Tom!" him in.

The keeper puts a table before him spotted haddock, a black spot on the

Susan shineth shoes and socks, socks He rings it. The keeper comes and and shoes shineth Susan. She ceaseth

drinks it and gives it back. Then he Pennsylvania, after William Penn is given a Lapkin, and he knows just

The keeper takes away the table

He is then given a mouth organ.



# TROUBLE IN SAMOA.

# in an Ambush.

Baron Von Buelow, German minister daughter. of foreign affairs, while expressing re-gret over the collision at Apia, says such encounters must be expected when the Anglo-American action in crowning Tanu has made nine-tenths of the Samoans their enemies. The same official urges the necessity for the immediate departure of the com-mission for Samoa, and charges that

mission for Samoa, and charges that England is causing delay. A breach is opening between Great Britain and Germany concerning the date of the departure of the joint high commission Lord Salishury re-the the departure of the joint ing Galt and Miss Lucy Higbee. A very quiet home wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Lucinda Higbee, on Wednesday morning, the contracting parties being Mr. Ster-ling Galt and Miss Lucy Higbee. the indications point to an average "On the whole, the prospective fruit "On the whole, the prospective fruit Maryland can congratulate herself that she has any peaches at all, com-mercially, considering the reports of the bigh commission. high commission. Lord Salisbury re- the bride officiated. fuses to permit the commissioners to sail next week. An umpire may be

ed golden opinions, as have Captains into energy, brain-fag into mental Stuart and Sturdee, of the British navy. They are doing everything by R. S. McKinney.

possible, and every one recognizes that better men could not be handling the situation.

occasions, had resolved to surrender, jamin E. Croft. but the German consul, Herr Rose,

says he will never give in, but will personal property and returned in-genet to the death and my business is still growing. fight to the death.

IN THE PHILIPPINES. division has captured Santa Cruz af- John C., Charles W. and William ter a fierce battle.

dead on the field of battle, and 40 of notify creditors. their wounded were captured.

Our loss was one killed and six wounded. Two cannon were captured and John T. Farver.

many prisoners were taken, together many prisoners were taken, together with hundreds of rifles and a large stock of ammunition.

The whole community was shocked Profs. Johnson and Townsend, state Americans and British Killed on Tuesday morning, on hearing of the sudden death of Rev. E J. Letively, have returned from a tour of Fevre. Not appearing in the morn-ing.it was feared something might be

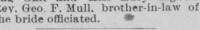
Maryland Fruit Prospects.

in an Ambush. WAR WITH GERMANY PROBABLE. The killing of two American naval officers and two sailors of the cruiser Philadelphia and an English officer and two English sailors by Matafata's savages, who caught them and two hundred other American and British sailors in ambush on a German plan tation near Apia, Samoa, on April 1, has increased the tension between Germany and Great Britian and the United States over the Samoan trou-ble. The manager of the German plan. The manager of the German plan.

Emmitsburg.

ble. The manager of the German plan-tation on which the fighting occurred was arrested and taken aboard the British warship. This action is re-garded in government circles at Washington as a dangerous feature of the controversy. The British eruiser Wallaroo and The British eruiser Wallaroo and

Baron Von Buelow, German minister of foreign affairs, while expressing re-Wivell died at her home in this place. On thursday, the 6th., Mrs. William Wivell died at her home in this place. Not anticipating any of the evils that Red Table Damask, per yard



Working Night and Day

appointed to settled this difference. Admiral Kautz, Captain White, of the Philadelphia, and the American men and officers generally have earn-

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, April 10th., 1899.-Mettie when the earth was an infant at play

William M. Reindollar, executor of sions. Some of the earth's discarded

ventory of money. Letters of administration on the es-Manila, April 10.—General Lawton's tate of John G. Melyille, granted unto

Ninety-three Filipinos were found money, debts, and received order to of the world, and old Mother Earth re-

Richardson admitted to probate - and meteorite had fallen. letters testamentary granted unto ine a wrapping of some hundreds of

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of the controversy. The British cruiser Wallaroo and the British gunboat Goldfinch have been ordered from Sydney, N. S. W., to Samoa. Secretary Long says no other Amer-Secretary Long says no other Amer-Smith, oldest daughter of the late Smith, oldest daughter of the late Smith oldest daughter o Secretary Long says no other Amer-ican warships will be sent to Samoa until further information concerning the situation has been received. An official authorized to speak for Baron Von Buelow, German minister

tant factor of all, the

mercially, considering the reports of 1 Coffee Mill, the disastrous results of the cold wave 1 the Rio Coffee, throughout the peach growing belts 4 boxes Sawyers Blue,

of the East and South,' dozen clothes Pins, 1 cake Oleine Soap, A SHOOTING STAR.

Old Gum taken in exchange at 14c per pound. What It Really Is and Where It

Comes From. Lard 51c, Side Meat 51c, in trade. Sir Robert Ball, who is the world's greatest living astronomer, told a Lon-Try and be convinced that my buslon audience recently some interesting facts about meteorites and shooting stars. In describing the origin of meteorites he said that millions of years ago,

The Samoans say Mataafa, on three J. Croft bonded as guardian to Ben- and volcances were giants, the meteors were thrown upward in infant convul-

advised him not to do so, and he now Samuel Reindollar, reported sale of rocks returned at once, but those which than seven miles a second passed be-

yond the earth's gravitating influence and sought paths of their own, no one could tell whither. And then, after millions of years, Melville, who returned inventories of they once more came within the reach

notify creditors. Last will and testament of Violet Richardson admitted to probate and

Sir Robert asked his hearers to imagmiles of air round the earth's surface. Solomon S. Ecker and Ellsworth Now just in the same way that a gim-

stock of ammunition. Manila, April 11.—About midnight the rebels cut the telegraph line at dice Zimmerman, received order to the rebels cut the telegraph line at the stock and entited first and entities and entits and entities and entities and

cessible Locality.

cern is giving way.

Monthly Price Current WESTMINSTER'S Specials of the Bruceville Bargain Store Great Emporium Wodel

# There's a Well Beaten Path!

It leads directly to our doors; throngs of buy-ers traverse it day by day--shows the strength of the friendly business relations between this store and the public. We want to keep you coming; want you to tell your neighbors and friends about the store; we want to serve them as faithfully as we are serving you. as faithfully as we are serving you.

# New Spring Goods Now.

150 Styles of New Percales at 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c. Choice Selection Dress Ginghams, 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c. Immense Variety of Handsome Embroidery. 5,000 pieces New Muslin Underwear. White Goods and Pequies in abundance.

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One Lot of Splen-did Muslin Robes, beutifully trimmed in lace and embroid-gery—a very special 25 dozen Large size Damask or Huckaback Pure linen Towels, with pretty borders; always sold for Twen-ty Cents. Many stores say 25c—we say, pick from this lot at ry-a very special Ale 15c each. value at the price. 59c each.

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We tell of two very interesing lots to-day, but we are showing an end-principles and low prices. It takes a long time to convince people of the fact that my advertising is absolutely Nainsook and Cambric Edgings and honest; prompt in correcting errors, up to-date stock, and the most impor-Insertings, at all prices.

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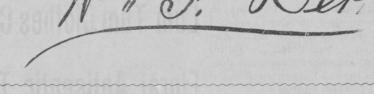
5c a Yard. Q. E. WEANT.

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OPERA HOUSE, Monday evening, April 17th. Grand Concert—cho-West of Railroad.

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# 10 pieces of Flowered Carpet, Selling price, 35, 50, 65; Cut price to 25, 35, 50, 55 pieces Rag Carpet, Selling 30, 40, 50; Cut price 25, 32, 40. 20 to 25 pieces of Dress Goods, former price, 46 to 75; Cut price 25 to 50. 150 pairs of Fine SHOES at one-third less than regular price. 100 Fine HATS, one-third to one half regular price. About 20 Ladies' Capes to go at your own price, nearly. We have many job lots in other goods which can be had for asking.

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3 to 4 inches wide; regular 15c kind-Drawers. priced here at 50 dozen Ladies' Umbrella Drawers, of Fine Muslin, nicely trimmed at on-ly 29c. 10c. a Yard. The Great Model Emporium, WM. F. DERR,



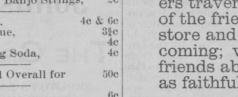
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and lace; others with deep ruffle of

lawn hemstitched—at all prices from 50c to \$3.50. The above cut repre-sents our leader—a beautiful Skirt,

At 75c. each.

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several places between here and Mal- transfer stock and settled first and air. olos, and signal fires were lighted and final account. rockets sent up along the foothills to the right of the railroad.

he right of the railroad. Later the enemy attacked the out-bosts of the Minnesota regiment be-and final account. Laceb H. Feeser, administrator d. posts of the Minnesota regiment be- and final account. tween Bigaa and Bocave, five miles Jacob H. Feeser, administrator d.

south of Malolos, killing 2 men and b. n. c. t. a. of William J. Feeser, dewounding 14. Simultaneously the ceased, returned list of sales of crops, outposts of the Oregon regiment at &c., and settled first account. Marilao, the next station on the way to Manila, were attacked, with the re-to Manila, were attacked, with the re-

sult that three Americans were killed account. and two wounded. The loss of the TUESDAY, April 11th., 1899.-Samenemy was ten men killed and six uel Miller and Henry J. Hoffacker, wounded. The Americans also cap- executors of Henry H. Miller, report- Monasteries Built In a Wildly Inaced sale of personal property. tured two prisoners.

Ira G. Lawyer, executor of Cather-Troops were concentrated along the railroad as thickly as possible, and ine Yingling, reported sale of personthe rebels were driven back to the al property. Charles T. Reifsnider, executor of foothills.

Lucretia E. Van Bibber, settled third ning architects of these airy perches account Watchmakers' Signs.

Jabez G. Shreeve and David M.

-D. C. Brant, Santa Ynez, Cal.

He Did.

"I will,' replied the young man,

Dangers In Mercury.

Mercury is a foe to life Those who

ple, is governed by representatives elect-

A philologist estimates that of every

A highly interesting story is told to account for the fact that almost ev-cutrix of Nannie Van Bibber, settled account for the fact that almost ev- cutrix of Nannie Van Bibber, settled hand and foot, and history guards jealery wooden clock in America has its first and final account. hands painted to indicate the hour of Ianthe Hollenberger, administratrix eighteen minutes past eight. It is re-lated that most such watchmakers' of Moses Hollenberger, settled first monks and wandering friars of the mid-dle ages found sanctuary here when lated that most such watchmakers' and final account. signs' were originally made by one John E. E. Hess and Howard L. with Christian blood. Visitors to the man, who was at first in the habit of Hess, administrators of Charles M. monks' abode announce their presence painting the hands to indicate any Hess, settled first and final account. by shouting until some one far above old or young hour that struck his fancy when he came to that part of Mary A. E. Zepp, returned inventor- worked by a windlass, come down. the job. But when President Lin- ies of money and debts and settled coln was assassinated he conceived first and final account. the idea of commemorating the event John Brooke Boyle, executor of by recording the hour and minute thereof upon all his wooden time-pieces a custom ever since nemetuat pieces, a custom ever since perpetuat-

There is something striking and William F. Rittase and Adolphus S. and fro and bumps its human load standing still forever after an event of their letters revoked under order of such tragic significance. There is no Court. doubt about the fact that nearly all the wooden clocks do indicate the Shreeve, executors of David Shreeve, hour of eighteen minutes past eight- settled first and final account. you can see that for yourself. But if was shot not at eighteen minutes past find it gives instant relief in cases of eight, but at about fifteen minutes burns and scalds and is never failing past ten.—New York Evening Post for all rheumatic and neuralgic pains. past ten.-New York Evening Post.

Birth in a Stable.

Daniel Wolfe, near Union Bridge, and great world. "always do your best." that night the woman gave birth to a man 35 or 40 years of age, and fairly that way once in awhile - Chicago bide his time patiently until his opporwell dressed. She is supposed to be Tribune from the southern part of Pennsylyania. On the night on which the child was born her only covering was the clothes she wore and an old horse make mirrors. barometers or thermomshelter and on whom she imposed the tissues of the body such an unpleasant occurrence, she has been furnished all the food that a person in her condition requires, and iner.

When the Liver becomes hard and ed by men and women together inactive, there is no better and quick-er way to put yourself in good condimost stubborn cases.

And in the same way that a bullet W. L. D. Frock, administrator of 10,000 times as fast as a bullet, travel PUBLIC SALE of Household Goods, etc. Saturday, April 22nd., '99, by etc. Saturday, April 22nd., '99, by Jacob Forney, returned additional ing at this speed perhaps for hundreds A. M. Rinehart. at Trevanion.

the warm bath of the air, became hot- season. Call and examine my goods before purchasing elsewhere. MERTIE S. WEANT, ter and hotter and hotter. It glowed, it became white hot, it melted, it dissolved in a burst of gas-

Bruceville, Md.

Taneytown, Md. Apr-1-2t. AN ARCHITECTURAL PUZZLE. WANTED.-50 pairs of old Pigeons by April 22nd. Will pay 23c per pair in trade at Bruceville, or

Four Points, Md. The famous monasteries of Meteora 15-2t Q. E. WEANT

crown the summits of vast rock pinna-**B**ARGAINS at W. P. Englar's, Un iontown, in Boots, Shoes, Percale cles rising from the plain of Thessaly. D iontown, in Boots, Shoes, Percale and Working Shirts. We sell Plow By what strange means the first cunrepairs. Watch our bargain counter succeeded in reaching the scene of their for goods at cut prices. Straw matlabors is a matter wreathed in mystery. ting. Charles T. Reifsnider, executrix of The cliffs are far too smooth and per-

ously the secret of the monasteries. All at the office, or at the Elliot House. that is known about them is that the 4-8-3t

TEN FINE SHOATS for sale, by JOHN A. NULL, Taneytown and Keysyille road. Window Shades. first the crescent and scimiter ran red

8-2t

Hess, administrator of George M. Zepp, administrator of worked by a windlass, come down. Mary A. E. Zepp, returned inventor-

The sensation of the ascent is dis- of work. tinctly novel. Seated on the ground in F. H. SEISS. Taneytown, Md the center of the net, the meshes are tf. one by one looped on to a large iron

John Milton Reifsnider appointed various points of one's body, and with P. O. Box 233., Baltimore, Md. administrator of William Rittase, a strong wind blowing it swings to 3,25,5t

dramatic about this notion of time Rittase, administrators, having had Rittase and Adolphus S. Rittase and Rittase winds on the drum up in the monastery, wanted to canvass. Above salary kinks occasionally, and the jerk gives guaranteed. Call on or address, one the impression that the rickety con-J. W. RECK, Harney, Md The journey, however, ends safely

seed, at 6c, per pound. W. F. COVER,

P. B. ENGLAR. Agent,

cause to know. On the other hand, Lord Bramwell, says the biographer "Whatever station in life you may when dealing with his enemies, he calls of that jurist, used to tell a story illusoments.

male child. The following day the with emotion frugal and economical, a man of care-child died and was buried in the or-He never forgot his promise. Years ful, small habits. Like all folk of Mel-dently in great distress, trying by signs chard back of the barn. The mother afterward, when a prosperous man of anesian admixture, he is liable to fits to explain to the officials some matter of the child is an Irish woman, about 31 years old, and her companion a In spite of everything it turns out is inclined to be received in any way. He

tunity comes. Yet he is not implacable and she could only stammer out, "Un

quette to be observed on these occasions | conversation in French, but it became -a present (katom) is made, an apology | evident that the lady understood scarceblanket. Through the kindness of eters, etc., scon feel the effect of the offered, a piece of sugar cane accepted ly a word. German and Italian gave the family, in whose barn she sought nitrate of mercury in teeth. gums and by the aggrieved party, honor is satis- equally bad results. Finally she mutfied, and the matter ends.

The One Day Cold Cure. The One Day Cold Cure.



# Ladies' Wrappers.

Good Calico, light and medium patterns, all sizes, new style sleeves, Uned waist; yoke trimmed with rick-rack braid; turned-over collar: Watteau back; full width of skirt: waist belt attached—never sold for Our Price 49c. less than 75c.

## Dress Ginghams.

Only 10 pieces of Fancy Plaid Dress Gingham; good quality, five dif-ferent styles—usually sold at 6c; this lot cut price, 3tc per yd 3te per yd. Men's Black Half Hose.

15 dozen Men's Black Half Hose. extra fine quality, real Maco, full seamless; warranted Fast black, spliced heel and toe; were sold at 15 This Sale, 8c. cents.

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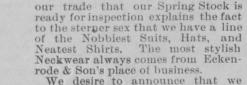
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Our endeavors for trade this season are going to be far-reaching, and to obtain this, it is necessary to have the proper prices. Remember that we are always pleased to show our goods, and you are invited to call and nspect them, and let your judgment dictate whether you shall purchase. Very truly,

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tion, which numbers about 70,000 peo- an astronomer and herbalist. but a very second class planter and gardener .- sobbed. "That's what makes me so belies among these foreigners Geographical Review

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