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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1899.

## 744644644444444<del>64</del>3. Local and Personal.

86<del>6666666666666666666</del>6 This is meant to be a purely Local News column, to which the Record invites contributions. Events of local importance whether current or in the near future, accidents, cases of extreme illness, society and church happenings, marriages, deaths, etc., should be reported to the Editor in writing; otherwise they may not appear.

Don't forget "Diamonds and

Hearts," to-night, at Opera House.

Matthew H. Galt, of this place, will land College, on Thursday morning. receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Cards are out announcing the marcentre in the full program of exercisTroop A. of Baltimore county, one train for Hagerstown leaves Roanoke munion sermon Sunday afternoon.

Monday was Church Extension designed. receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts, this year, at the Maryland Agricultural Properties of John J. Stump, President of es, which will be rendered in the Option of the Maryland Agricultural Properties of John J. Stump, President of the report of this board being rendered in the Option of the Maryland Agricultural Properties of John J. Stump, President of the report of this board being rendered in the Option of the Maryland Agricultural Properties of John J. Stump, President of the report of this board being rendered in the Option of the Maryland Agricultural Properties of the Pro tural College.

morning, and Lutheran services will will participate; also engine and reel be conducted regularly hereafter.

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Saturday evening, and was buried in the Reformed cemetery, on Monday morning. The immediate cause of death was injury to the base of the brain, or spinal chord.

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will last for two weeks yet. Our town dealers have handled a large amount of berries, the present price, the large yield this season, the price will likely be appreciably lower of the large yield and price will likely be appreciably lower of the large yield and price will likely be appreciably lower of the large yield and price will likely be appreciably lower of the strawolf in the General Assembly of the college the birds and a score of distinguished men. In Brooklyn, 10,000 men, restorment of the birds and after a good breakfast probable to the birds and marched to the college the birds and marched to the college the birds and marched to the breaken probable to the birds a

During the heavy thunder storm on John H. Miller, of Millers; surveyor, William H. Repp, of Union Bridge. belonging to Henry Galt, occupied by William Stear, was struck by lightning and damaged to an extent not

strong wind. The RECORD acknowledges the receipt of a copy of Peoples Voice, published at Wellington, Ks., which contains an excellent cut of Wm. H. Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free of Overholtzer, clerk of the district charge. court. The sketch accompanying it, says; "Mr. Overholtzer is demonstrating himself to be a careful and painstaking official, and is winning the favor of the court and bar by courteous attention and competency in the discharge of his clerical obligations.' We are always pleased to hear such good reports from Taneytown district

accident, occurred at Reindollar's son of David and Henrietta A. Ohler, mill last Saturday morning. Mr. Ey- aged 5 years, 6 months and 29 days. ler, a mill-wright, and Harry G. Hawk one one of the mill hands, attempted to put a five-inch belt on a pulley, in the basement, while it was running with great speed, with the result that the belt was caught by a pinion and whirled around at a terrific rate. Both men were injured, though not seriously, and damage was done to the machinery which caused the mill to shut down for repairs for several hours. Fortunately, engineer Shoemaker heard the noise and stopped the engine at once, otherwise there might have been a different story to

# COUNTY AND STATE.

News Notes of General Interest | Program of the Closing Exercises | Details of the Great Event of next from Various Sources.

Miss Clara Reindollar returned ciation, to Miss Genevieve A. McCall, at 7.30, to which there will be no music. Arrangements have been sengers.

started from Littlestown, Monday
May 15th., and arrived at Wellington
on Wednesday. They report having
had a very pleasant trip on their
way out.

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The societies connected with the Lutheran church will hold an enter tainment, in connection with a public reception to Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Britt, in the lecture room of the Britt, in the lecture room of the church on Tuesday evening near and friends of the connection are invited to attend, and make the occasion enjoyable. Responsible will be asserted to the connection with the broad make the occasion enjoyable. Responsible will be asserted to the connection of the Connection of the Connection with the spectral poles and two teachers besides recipied by another week.

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# MARRIED.

# DIED.

ADELSPERGER.-On June 1st, '99, in Emmitsburg, Mr. Joshua Adelsperger. (See Local.) DAVIS.-On May 27, '99, in New

York city, Mr. James C. Davis, formerly of Taneytown, in his 54th. year. exercises.-Sun Cor. HANDLEY .- On May 28th, '99, at Smoketown, Mrs. Levi Handley, aged

OHLER.-Near Taneytown, on May What may have been a very serious 27, 1899, Frederick Norman, beloved

Dearest Norman, thou has left us, We thy loss most deeply feel: But 'tis God that has bereft us,

He can all our sorrows heal. Little lips now closed forever, They will never more be pressed; But in spirit they are singing

Sweet anthems with the best. Little Norman was our darling, Pride of all our hearts at hom But an angel came and whispered. Little Norman, do come home.

Good-bye, our darling Norman, 'tis hard to give you up, And parting gives us pain: But our prayer is to God above

That we may meet again. By his Parents,

MILTON ACADEMY.

# of a Successful Year.

the State Volunteer Firemen's Asso- era House in the evening, beginning organizations and seventeen bands of a special left with the western pas- ed by the secretary, Rev. H. H. Web-

in which 40 fire, truck and reel companies and 25 band and drum corps and Lutheran services will be conducted regularly hereafter.

Mr. John Overholtzer and his sister, Mrs. Laura, are visiting their brother Harry, at Wellington, Kansas, and other relatives who live at Perth; they started from Littlestown, Monday May 15th., and arrived at Wellington on Wednesday. They report having

funeral leaving the residence of his most important witnesses for the made ready to contain next year the son, John F. Adelsperger, at 10 o'clock. State was Detective O. W. Kinsley. preparatory department of the col-His wife, Mrs. Sarah A. Adelsperger, Kinsley spent some time in jail with lege. Levine Hall has been main-

and Alonzo L. Miles, of the class of

Wednesday, June 14.—Graduation

# The Way we do Business.

special job of fine printing, to be done more, on Sunday last. His remains Evans, reported sale of personal propby Monday. While it could have been were brought to Union Bridge on erty and real estate. turned out, satisfactorily, with the type in our office, we needed a new type in our office, we needed a new his death was due to apoplexy. He local to transfer bonds.

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Wir. Levi Snader and wife, Mr. O. Myers and wife, and Mrs. D. K. Shriver, of Westminster, and Mrs. D. K. Shriver, of Westminster, and Mrs. Sarah trict, setting up binders, this week. Snader and Miss Ecith Roop, of \$200 for the apprehension and conviction of the person who set fire to the person with th means that it is always safe to place marriage.

Deposit and Trust Company, guardiate Luther Bare, settled at Liberty, Frederick county, on May with JOB PRINTING? Ask our customan dates always busy of the Spanish-American War and also, the Spanish-American War Book. means that it is always safe to place marriage. contract means its correct execution. RECORD-but it won't pay.

# VOLUNTEER FIREMEN.

Week in Westminster.

Frank C. Lindsay, at the home of Miss Eppley's parents, in Union Bridge.

Wednesday evening, we visited Crystal Springs, at the foot of the mountaint of the State and satisfactory school during the convention of the State all Springs, at the foot of the mountaint of the State and satisfactory school during the convention of the State all Springs, at the foot of the mountaint of the State and Springs, at the foot of the mountaint of the successful and satisfactory school during the convention of the State all Springs, at the foot of the mountaint of the state all Springs, at the foot of the mountaint of the state and satisfactory school during the convention of the State all Springs, at the foot of the mountaint of the state all Springs, at the foot of the mountaint of the state all Springs, at the foot of the mountaint of the state all Springs, at the foot of the mountaint of the state all Springs, at the foot of the mountaint of the state all Springs, at the foot of the mountaint of the state all Springs, at the foot of the mountaint of the state all Springs, at the foot of the mountaint of the state all Springs, at the foot of the mountaint of the state all Springs, at the foot of the mountaint of the state all Springs, at the foot of the mountaint of the state all Springs, at the foot of the mountaint of the state all Springs, at the foot of the mountaint of the state all Springs, at the foot of the mountaint of the state all Springs, at the foot of the mountaint of the state all Springs, at the foot of the mountaint of the state all Springs, at the foot of the mountaint of the state all Springs, at the foot of the mountaint of the state all Springs, at the foot of the state all Springs are state all Springs at the foot of the state all Springs are state all Springs are state all Spri Mrs. Catharine Light Ward, widow of the late Rev. Dr. J. Ward, of Westof the late Rev. Dr. J. Ward, of Westand patrons of the school, and will eclipse anything heretofore attempted the city in pipes under the Roanoke sunday nearly every pulpit in the Harry M. Harbaugh, wife and son, minster, died suddenly at the home represent the scope of the various by the association. Twenty-seven orof York, Pa., were among our visitors of her son-in-law, Rev. Dr. T. H. branches taught, as well as the degree coaches to accommodate the eastern branches taught, as well as the degree of proficiency attained by the pupils.

By a special train made up of elevel branches taught, as well as the degree coaches to accommodate the eastern passengers, we left Room passengers The chief interest, however, will will be in line, in addition to Cavalry m., Thursday morning. The regular

# Memorial Day in New York.

(For the RECORD.)

in the Metropolitan Opera House, the finest in the world, showed their appreciation of the courtesies of the G.

A. R., and applauded the splendid program so satisfactorily executed.

Chairman Goulden made the opening of the courted the messenger came, he concourse of people that have attended in the messenger came, he concourse of people that have attended the splendid the protestant denominations.

The chief event of interest of the entire session made its appearance in the afternoon. We are informed that the afternoon. We are informed that excellent programs have been prepared the afternoon, when the forms for the afternoon, when the forms for Ministerial acts, were received from the Committee. The most objection that when the messenger came, he left side. Dr. E. B. Simpson fears that a general stroke cannot be prevented, and at the Entheral concourse of people that have attended the afternoon. We are informed that the afternoon was suddentable and the afternoon of the afternoon of the courtesian of the protestant denominations.

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night was an entire success—both soSt. Marks Protestant Episcopal rain fall, which was very heavy, rain fall, which was very heavy, and feet two and the results of the daughters enter the adoption of the occupied the platform, including Gen- was dead. A husband and ten chil- ly removed the objectionable sen- were \$104.00. eral's Miles, Sigel, Howard, Greene, dren survive her. The sons are John tences, and also consented to the Tuesday, June 13.—Oratorical con-est. Meeting of the trustees. Socie-est. Meeting of the trustees. Societest. Meeting of the trustees. Societand and Butt, Admiral ters are Mrs. Cora Crumrine, Misses infant as if it was an intelligent and the builder and fully understands his Koontz fought for the "Lost Cause," ty reunions. Annual meeting of the Philip, Capt. Sewett, U. S. N., and Mary, Gertrude, Pearl, Rhoda and responsive participant in the baptis- business Alumni Association. Opening exerdises of the new Alumni Hall. Addispute the second of the city and country.

Mary, Gertrude, Pearl, Rhoda and Grace. John resides in Baltimore, mal ceremony. Either of the three longings men of the city and country.

Grace. John resides in Baltimore, mal ceremony. Either of the three longings men of the city and country. business men of the city and country. and Mrs. Crumrine in Frederick. dresses by Governor Lowndes, Sena-Greater interest than usual was man-There are also some grand-children. tor Wellington, ex-Senator Gorman ifested due to the quickening of the The deceased was 53 years old—Union forms were adopted, some being slightgreat patriotic pulse of the American Bridge Cor. peoples as a result of the victories of the Spanish-American war.

# Death of Samuel Garber.

The Way we do Business.

(For the Record.)

Last Saturday afternoon the Record of Particles and Particles of Carroll county, now of Baltimore, and adjourned Thursday of Carroll county, now of Baltimore, and adjourned Thursday of Carroll county, now of Baltimore, and adjourned Thursday of Carroll county, now of Baltimore, and adjourned Thursday of Carroll county, now of Baltimore, and adjourned Thursday of Carroll county, now of Baltimore, and adjourned Thursday of Carroll county, now of Baltimore, and adjourned Thursday of Carroll county, now of Baltimore, and adjourned Thursday of Carroll county, now of Baltimore, and adjourned Thursday of Carroll county, now of Baltimore, and adjourned Thursday of Carroll county, now of Baltimore, and adjourned Thursday of the Carroll county, now of Baltimore, and adjourned Thursday of the Carroll county, now of Baltimore, and adjourned Thursday of the Carroll county, now of Baltimore, and adjourned Thursday of the Carroll county, now of Baltimore, and adjourned Thursday of the Carroll county, now of Baltimore, and adjourned Thursday of the Carroll county, now of Baltimore, and adjourned Thursday of the Carroll county, now of Baltimore, and adjourned Thursday of the Carroll county, now of Baltimore, and adjourned Thursday of the Carroll county, now of Baltimore, and the Carro was here ready for use. The moral husband and father. Mr. Garber was Joshua Beasman, returned inventory

## HOME FROM ROANOKE. A Visit to Natural Bridge and Luray Caves.

We now retreated back to the entrance gate, filling out pockets with relics in the shape of pebbles and bits of rock. We were on the public highway leading from Lexington to Jefferson, with Pinetown on the left. The bridge is west of the gate; there are two large hotels some 300 yards away; you look down and think of how far if is to "low water mark." and lookit is to "low water mark," and looking upwards you see large mountains some two or three miles from the glen and Samuer D. Schindeker, of Baltimore; Rev. Patrick H. Miller, of Westminster, Md.; Rev. Herbert C. Alleman, of Gettysburg, Pa.

# Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, May 29th., 1899.—Solomon Shepherd and Anna E. Wood, execu-

seventh account.

## THE LUTHERAN SYNOD. A Brief Summary of Each Day's Proceedings.

Cards are out announcing the marriage, on June 14th., of Miss Alice Marie Eppley, of Union Bridge, to Frank C. Lindsay, at the home of Cards are out announcing the marriage, on June 12th., marking the end of a most out the load on Monday, and the home of Successful and satisfactory school Cards are out announcing the marriage, on June 14th., of Miss Alice Marie Eppley, of Union Bridge, to Frank C. Lindsay, at the home of Successful and Satisfactory school Cards are out announcing the marriage, on June 14th., of Miss Alice Marie Eppley, of Union Bridge, to Frank C. Lindsay, at the home of Successful and Satisfactory school Cards are out announcing the marriage, on June 14th., of Miss Alice Marie Eppley, of Union Bridge, to Successful and Satisfactory School Cards are out announcing the marriage, on June 14th., of Miss Alice Marie Eppley, of Union Bridge, to Successful and Satisfactory School Cards are out announcing the marriage, on June 14th., of Miss Alice Meeting at Roanoke, Va., which ended Meeting at Roanoke, Va., which ended Wednesday evening, we visited Crystal Cards are out announcing the marriage, on June 14th., of Miss Alice Meeting at Roanoke, Va., which ended Wednesday evening, we visited Crystal Cards are out announcing the marriage, on June 14th., of Miss Alice Meeting at Roanoke, Va., which ended Synod was, briefly, as follows; A Gerback Meeting at Roanoke, Va., which ended Synod was, briefly, as follows; A Gerback Meeting at Roanoke, Va., which ended Synod was, briefly, as follows; A Gerback Meeting at Roanoke, Va., which ended Synod was, briefly, as follows; A Gerback Meeting at Roanoke, Va., which ended Synod was, briefly, as follows; A Gerback Meeting at Roanoke, Va., which ended Synod was, briefly, as follows; A Gerback Meeting at Roanoke, Va., which ended Synod was, briefly, as follows; A Gerback Meeting at Roanoke, Va., which ended Synod was, briefly was follows; A Gerback Meeting at Roanoke, Va., which ended Synod was, briefly was follows; A Gerback Meeting at Roanoke, Va., which ended Syn river.

By a special train made up of eleven

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Western Md. May 30.—Work
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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wolfe are on spent some months among his relatives in this village. His brothers and changes, after which the entire document was adopted. The discussion of this feature of the Synod was carried from the afternoon to the night seef from the afternoon to the night seef their aunt at Linwood Shade, and at their aunt at Linwood Shad sion, and adjournment was not reach-

in the finishing of routine matters, and the adoption of resolutions. The question of the advisability of startism manifested in his behalf. nsfer bonds.

Crebbs and Sylvester Crebbs and Sylvester "scare," in order to "whip in" the ex-The next meeting will be held June Taneytown. 5, 1901, in Des Moines, lowa.

## Correspondence.

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## Emmitsburg.

The funeral of Mr. Philip Long, a member of Arthur Post No. No. 41, G. A. R., took place Sunday morning from the Reformed church, Rev. Wm. Shulenberger officiating. At the cem-etery the ritual for the dead was read by Commander Samuel Gamble. M. E. church, Sunday afternoon. Arthur Post No. 41, G. A. R. attended trustees of Franklin school, to teach in a body. Rev. Wm. Oren, pastor of there next winter. ne church, conducted the services and delivered an appropriate sermon. Memorial Day was observed here and his store and warehouse totally destroyed. the church, conducted the services and delivered an appropriate sermon.

May can at the Marviand Agreed, the Same State of Carlos Primed Agreed and State of Carlos Primed Agreed and

the home of her sister, Mrs. John

We arrived at Luray at 9 p. m., and after taking supper, drove in a hack up to the cave, where thirty-five of us entered for \$1.00 each, the regular price being \$1.50. There were three \$133,321.66. After discussion of the cave, we way in the regular price being \$1.50. There were three \$133,321.66. After discussion of the cave, we way in the regular price being \$1.50. There were three \$133,321.66. After discussion of the cave, we way to be a second as a secon

Linwood strawberry and ice cream Mr. Milton Haines raised his barn

responsive participant in the baptismal ceremony. Either of the three forms, therefore, may be used, as Mr. I. C. Rinehart's twin brother, forms, therefore, may be used, as Mr. Ephraim Rinehart, with his wife, forms, therefore, may be used, as Mr. Ephraim Rinehart, with his wife, forms, therefore, may be used, as Mr. Ephraim Rinehart, with his wife, forms, therefore, may be used, as Mr. Ephraim Rinehart's twin brother, and enlisted at Richmond, Virginia, in the First Maryland Artillery, Army of Northern Virginia. He was about of Troy, Ohio, are visiting their relaseventy years old and unmarried.

a visit to Mrs. Wolfe's relatives in Franklin and Cumberland counties, sisters were Eli and Emanuel Koontz, back to the Committee for slight Franklin and Cumberland counties,

Quite a number of persons who attended the Old Order Annual Meeting have lingered to visit friends.

aneytown.
Mr. Levi Snader and wife, Mr. M. O.
Maples on Wednesday. He is in the employ of Messrs McCormick & Co.,

# Copperville.

\$1.00 Per Year.

Mr. Wm. Shriner's are now occuoving their new house; it certainly is both comfortable and convenient, and when it gets its colors, will also be handsome. Many of the neighbors joined in conveying them to their new home, where a bounteous dinner was prepared, to which all did ample

Miss Mary Galt, who was visiting in Harrisburg, at her uncle's, Prof. John Garner's, has returned home.

## Double Pipe Creek.

Mr. Robert Cash is carrying his arm in a sling, suffering with a boil.

Miss Hannah Shunk, of New Wind-Memorial services were held in the sor, was in the neighborhood on Wed-

had been suffering from a stroke of paralysis for three years, which was the cause of her death. She died at the cause of her death of the cause of her death. She died at the cause of her death of the cause of her death. She died at the cause of her death of the cause of more. The last named will also award the prizes. We are requested by the proper authorities to say that all friends to the college are cordially in vited to be present.

## Uniontown.

We learn by Tuesday's American, that Mr. Abraham Koontz, formerly of this county, died at the Confeder ate Soldiers' Home, Pikesyille, on last terment was made in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore. He was an inly in the hospital two weeks. Mr.

Bark Hill.

Mrs. Angeline Wilson, ended the festival Mr. George Tucker, formerly of Misses Anna and Ada Shaffer, of Carroll county, now of Baltimore, and

Miss Mary Catzendainer is spending

and final account.

Wednesday, May 31st., 1899.—Safe Deposit and Trust Company, guardiate Line property of Mr. George Rowles, Deposit and Trust Company, guardiate Line property of Mr. George Rowles, at Liberty Frederick country on May

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TERMS. One Dollar per annum in advance Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25c. Subscriptions will be continued, as a rule, after the time for which the paper has been paid, has expired. Subscribers who wish to discontinue, should notify us, or ask their Postmaster to do so. The label on paper contains date to which the susbcription has been paid. No paper will be discontinued until all arrearages have been paid, each time of the policy and Sentinel as to the justice of the erection in Westminster, of a \$10,800 school building, the whole amount of which will have to be paid from the receipts of the School Board, and which will result in the delay of absolutely needed improvements elseptivilege of declining all offers for space.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 3rd., 1899.

debtedness of the borough in building to submit the case to the jury. an expensive school house, and Judge In the Sentinel, last week, we were represented in Taneytown by Geo. H. Stewart restrained the collector from informed that "the law gives the Birnie, who is building up a large Promptly. to pay the bill.

number of conscienceless editors fail- ings and repairs. ing to give proper credit; and this fact touches one of our "kicking" spots.

up of great fortunes, the value of the taking of more than one. franchises and proposed tax reforms,

## Advertising Prohibited.

The German Baptist Annual Meeting, at Roanoke, adopted a resolution neglect, chargable to these compadark side of the picture. And it is over Maryland and Eastern Pennsylprohibiting all advertisements in their nies. except such as pertain to church matters and to recognized religious and moral publications, and thereby proterest in Fire Company matters, and enjoys.—From "The Progress of the for the butter made, whether from the farmer who makes a profit on his the farmer who makes a profit of the farmer who makes a mulgated a right principle, even if a believes that there are no good rea- World," in the American Monthly the farmer who makes a profit on his twenty-six square perches the quantity of 100 square perches the quantity of 100 square perches the guantity of 100 square perches the one which is not likely to have many understanding of the rights of the imitators. The act is one which may two parties at issue, should not exist.

Advertising, in certain lines, has long since departed from truth-telling, and is launched for the sole purpose of making the business pay, ireases, which even the greatest ad- ed enterprises than the public is.

ed offers of "fortunes to be made" from the investors. within short periods, articles of great | Since the beginning of the present yalue for sale for ridiculously small year three thousand millions of dolsums, and hundreds of advertisements lars in trust securities have been floatcalculated, in some measure, to de- ed in this country. It would be an Feast of Pilaui" is entertainingly deceive innocent persons, appear in alabsurd credulity to think that all scribed by Owen Hall, while "Chemismost all papers, especially those of a these securities are good. Some of try in the Kitchen," by Albert G. large and general circulation. If only them will, no doubt, prove utterly the purely impecunious were swindled there would not be much sympathy that the crying need of the hour is for or protection called for, but, such is some method by which the condition beside the novel, three lively short

with the speculator from choice, and for this reason the action taken by colossal frauds that the world has the the world has the stories are: "The Opera-Glass," this church organization is religiously ever seen would be revealed, and the correct, because it thus plainly serves characters of many men who stand notice that it will not be a party to high, commercially and socially, McDougal's Kitten," by Alice Miriam the bare-faced robbery which many would be scarred and blackened. The advertisements represent. If there is greatest suffering from this wideto be a reform in advertising methods, spread commercial conspiracy will be uted by Margaret Gilman George, it looks very much as if the mediums within itself.—Epitomist. must bring about the reform, and the church paper is naturally the proper point for the beginning; because, a

business transaction, without consider existence of a policy on her husband's vertised, thus plainly deciding that money. feature of the business to be the sole Twenty years pass by. One day,

concern of his readers.

religious or otherwise, the revenue The Carroll Record. religious or otherwise, the revenue from this channel being so universally depended upon, "to make ends meet," that but very few can afford to "look the gift horse in the mouth," and the questions of honesty and morality in connection therewith cut no appreciable figure, and probably never will. Some publishers never give the rightor-wrong of the system a thought, while others content themselves with placing the ban only on the most ob-Dr. G. T. MOTTER, Pres.
F. H. SEISS, Sec. & Treas.
GEO. H. BIRNIE.
JOHN S. BOWER.

GOARD OF DIRECTORS.

G. A. ARNOLD jectionable classes of advertising, and, as to the rest, do as others do—especially because the church papers do it.

Company for \$1000 upon the life of her deceased husband. He had been dead twenty years and the policy had

where in the county, will not be con- ber 9, 1880, the date of its legal expi-ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND tinued by the RECORD. We are satisfied with the results of the controversy, and, as the Sentinel eyidently the existence of the policy, and that Can have your thinks it has delivered a number of arthough not legally or equitably lia-THE SCHOOL directors of Jefferson, solar plexis blows. it seems to be a ble, the New England would pay in Developing and York county, Pa., recently plead guil- case in which both sides came off vic- full, just as though proof in legal form ty in Court to exceeding the legal in- torious. At any rate, we are willing had been received by the company.

collecting the school tax. Evidently, school commissioners full discretion business for his company. Such treat the "discretion" of these directors was in such matters," (the building of ment of policy-holders as is narrated not discreet—or, had they recently school houses.) Well, we have, in the in this article, in the case of Mrs. moved over from Carroll county, and building referred to, a specimen of Poursine, is a striking illustration of forgot, while making the contract, the "discretion" of the old school the New England's way of doing that they had not the whole county board; now, we will wait for like ex. things. It is a policy-holders' comhibitions from the present board; but, pany, purely mutual, and its offices as "discretion" of this sort is a little are managed at Boston by careful, IN LAST WEEKS Baltimore county expensive, we will await develop- experienced and conscientious gen-Union there appeared an article, en- ments with some curiosity, with the tlemen, some of whom have spent a titled, "The Country Editor," credit- hope that no other district in the lifetime in its service. ed to the Centreville (Md,) Record. As county will selfishly ask that its a matter of fact, the article in ques- school taxes-in excess of the cost of tion is a portion of an editorial, under conducting its own schools—be spent the same heading, taken from the on a new school building in that disdicted the continuance of the war for CARROLL RECORD, of February 11th, trict when said district does not ab-1899, which has been generously copied, solutely need it, and sister districts do abroad many tales to the effect that all over the country, a considerable stand greatly in need of new build-our officers and men have conducted

Firemen vs Aldermen. The signs of the times on the industrial and business horizon are outlined in the June number of the American Monthly Review of Reviews. In the department of "The Progress of the World" the editor discusses the new era of prosperity, the cusses the new era of prosperity, the of the Fire Engine Companies of that various quarters that our soldiers in restored wages of labor, the tendency city have determined to take their the Philippines have been suffering toward the consolidation of capital, steamers to the Westminster Fire-needlessly and have been ill provided railroad amalgamation, the relation men's Convention, notwithstanding for. of modern mononolies to the heaping the protest of the aldermen against. The best evidence obtainable goes

and other conditions and problems of ceive financial assistance from munic- warfare were ever so well supplied the day in the business world. Mr. ipal treasuries and the tax payers, with food, medicine, clothing, and Byron W. Holt contributes an article and then elect to do as they please hospital care and facilities as our on "Trusts-The Rush to Industrial with their property, without regard army now in the Fhilippines. The Monopoly," in which he sets forth the to official consent or consideration of conditions of compaigning in Luzon Fair, held in New York City, the first facts in connection with the recent startling development of the trustforming mania, as it is beginning to no legal bar to such procedure. In bly be done; and the end of the war D. H. Burrell, who is now the owner the present instance, should Frederick will be welcomed by all thoughtful of the be visited by a disastrous fire during the absence of the engines on parade, of relief and gratitude. But while we there would be at least a moral re- have business of that kind in our sponsibility, bordering on criminal hands it is not well to exaggerate the

joint ownership and control, for Taneleytown, and a general union of invery radical and far reaching one, and sons why perfect harmony and a clear Review of Reviews for June. be held up as a true model of the avoidance of the "appearance of evil."

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# The Trusts and the Public.

respective, of the conscientious use of words and statements. The most ex
The public has reason to complain of the trusts. Even when one of these words and statements. The most extravagant claims, and the most seductive appeals, are made for the success of the end aimed at—to "take in" the people, through their dollars. Nearly all papers, secular and religious, are most percentaged and public interests. But after all marvelous. It is really the only him shall be taken in the peoples and public interests. But after all marvelous. It is really the only him shall be taken in the peoples and public interests. But after all marvelous. It is really the only him shall be taken in the pecessary. full of the most persistent guarantees and public interests. But after all Throat and Lung Remedy generally cost of handling his milk, even that signed of cures for consumption, deafness, the investors in trust stock are in endorsed by physicians. One 75 cent which he hath—that means loss. cancer and the most malignant dis- greater danger from these consolidat- bottle will cure or prove its value.

vances in medical science have not The tendency of the times is toward tries. yet found a cures for, and probably the control of business by corporanever will If such specifics are ever tions, and people who have money to found, it is safe to say that they will invest are almost compelled to invest very speedily be given to the people it with these aggregations of wealth. through regular practitioners, and if they invest at all. The knowledge the necessity for advertising them of this fact brings into existence all sorts of schemes, the sole purpose of Equally brazen and skilfully word- many of them being to obtain money

and internal workings of these char-The innocent and deserving suffer, tered concerns shall be made public. with the speculator from choice, and If that were done some of the most

# A Notable Insurance Case.

On the 14th of July, 1874, the New paper which proposes to teach and England Mutual Life Insurance Compromulgate only that which is good, pany, of Boston, issued a policy for in its reading matter, should not lend \$1000, on the life of Joseph H. Pouritself in its advertising columns to the sine, of New Orleans, in favor of his yery practices and principles which it wife. The premium on this policy, elsewhere condemns. This is logic of \$30.45 a year, was paid twice, and then after its lapse, May 29, 1879, Unfortunately, the average publica- Poursine died. The fact that the detion is in the same boat with the ad-ceased had been insured, if ever vertiser-in business for money. As known to his family, was at the time the advertiser "writes up" his wares forgetten. The policy issued to Pourin order to produce the greatest vol- sine in 1874 was under the nonforfeitume of sales, so the newspaper man ure code of Massachusetts. By the takes in all contracts which promise law the reserve carried the policy, as him a remunerative price for his in full force, to November 9, 1880. space, and congratulates himself on Poursine had died before that time, having executed a perfectly legitimate but his widow, not knowing of the ering himself specially bound to in-life, made no claim upon the New quire into the merits of the goods ad- England Mutual for the insurance

not long ago, Mrs. Poursine, looking Advertising patronage is such an through some old books in her pos-



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

The New England Mutual is ably

## Slandering Our Army.

The same gentlemen who have prethe fighting against the Filipinos in a wanton manner, with needles sacrifices of life and with general disre-

to show that no troops at a distance That private Companies should re- from home and engaged in actual folly that approaches criminality to
The RECORD has always tayored plot schemes for hampering our Gov-

# Free of Charge.

will call at John McKellip's, Taney-town, Md., will be presented with a sample bottle of Boschee's German Syrup, free of charge. Only one bot-

Sold by dealers in all civilized coun- ugal Milk Separator? No, it is the falling top buggy, spring wagon, whe

# Lippincott's, for June.

In addition to the complete novel in the June Lippincott's, "Green Withes," by Jeannette H. Walworth, there is an interesting and informing article on "The Summer's Birds," by the well-known ornithologist, Dr. Charles C. Abbott. Mr. R. H. Stod-Mines," by John E. Bennett, claim

stories, as well as a pathetic study of a mining camp, by Theodore Gallaby Dora Read Goodale; "A Scientific Reader," by Rollo Ogden, and "King need of

The verse of the month is contrib-Geraldine Meyrick, and Eliza Calvert

## Bicycles! Bicycles!

WE ARE AGENTS FOR Featherstone and Waverly BICYCLES, FOR TANEYTOWN DISTRICT.

Featherstone Wheels, \$23 to \$35. Waverlys, Ivanhoes (Waverly), \$24 and \$32. These Wheels are made by firms that need no recommendation or good and fine work.

BICYCLE SUNDRIES. Several good Second-hand Bi- # r information, call on H. F. Stonesifer & Bro., -4-4m HARNEY, MD.

The One Day Cold Cure. indespensable adjunct to the existence of nearly every publication, whether session, came upon a policy in the nead and sore throat use Kermott's Chocolates Laxative Quinine, the "One Day Cold Cure."

Cameras,

AND Photographic are wanted? Supplies.

Finishing done

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Hall's Family Pills are the best.

which is being represented by D. W. GARNER, cows, or the one who sustains a loss. The one who keeps cows at a loss is Brick House, 33 by 38 feet, 14 roo usually a man who don't believe in and two cellars improved cows or improved ideas. It

Who is to blame? Is it the centrifman who thinks he cannot afford to know and do better.

# D. W. GARNER. GENERAL AGENT,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

-1000

Fine Jewelry, Ladies' Waist Sets and Belt Buckles.

Genuine Rogers Silverware, Sterling Silverware, Watches, Clocks, Diamonds and Diamond Jewelry,

Prompt Attention given to Repairing of all kinds. I solicit your patronage when in



You will be served as well, and as rea- Well Drilling a specialty. Es-

J. WM. HULL, Jeweler, TANEYTOWN, MD.

# \* DENTIST, \*

TANEYTOWN, -- MD. without extra charge. Give me a trial. Yours Respectfully.

G. W. DEMMITT.

# YOUNT'S.

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PRICES

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as right can

10c each.

Fire-proof Cooking Ware,

½ and¾-gallon Stew Kettle,

9-inch Pudding Pan, regular

10c each.

Special Corset Bargain.

Made in either pink or blue,

with handsome stripping of fine

white Sateen, trimmed with lace

Special at 33c each.

Wood Mustard Spoons, 1c each.

F. M. YOUNT,

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Real Estate & Personal Property,

In Silver Run, Maryland.

ONE DRIVING HORSE.

CHARLES W. WEAVER,

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

Plumbing, and Hot and Cold

Water Circulation of every de-

fittings of all kinds furnished.

DAVID B. SHAUM,

Butcher, and Proprietor of

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

The One Day Cold Cure.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Special Bargain in

# Stand the Family In a Row.₩

How many are in it? Three, four, five, or six? How many are in

need of SHOES?

What kinds Remember

that this is a Family Shoe Store, that we have every good sort of Shoe. for father, all the chil-

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# DRUGGIST, TANEYTOWN, MD.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to earn that there is at least one dreaded disasse that science has been able to cure in all ts stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh lure is the only positive cure known to he medical fraternity. Catarrh being a contitutional disease, requires a constitutional

# Terms strictly Cash.

I have on hand a splendid line of

A Full Line of

Spectacles or Eye Glasses.



sonably, as by strangers. Preference should be given to your home people. timates furnished. Eyes Examined Free by Dr. F. H. Seiss.

# G. W. DEMMITT.

All persons in need of Dental work should FRESH AND CURED MEATS or before the 12th, day of June Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 7, lots the same size next; provided a copy of this order be as the above, and adjoining it, on the give me a call, as I will save them money.

Teeth extracted with little or no pain, The of all kinds. Highest Cash Price paid give me a call, as I will save them money.

Teeth extracted with little or no pain, The very best sets of teeth, only \$10.00, and guaranteed for Five Years. Temporary sets at low prices. Filling and all kinds of dental livinds of dental livinds of dental livinds. Highest Cash Price paid for Each Price paid for Beef Hides and Furs of all livinds. Highest Cash Price paid for two successive weeks before the last named day in some news paper published in Carroll county.

JAS. H. BILLINGSLEA, Clerk.

True Copy—Test: work at bottom prices, and all work guaran | kinds.

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- A STOCK OF

Dry Goods, Notions, Carpets.

Clothing, Shoes. and Hats.

That is claiming the attention of the public and giving great activity to our business.

utterly fail for want of descriptive powers.

If we attempt a description of our Stock we should

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POPULAR CASH STORES.

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GEO. H. BIRNIE & CO., BANKERS, TANEYTOWN, MD.

The Statement below gives the principal items in the January Statements of our Firm for the past five years, and shows the progress made in that time. The items are correct to the nearest dollar January 1895 1896 1897 1898 Loans...... \$91,124. Bonds..... \$109,998. \$135,181. 19,225. 43,225. 138,550. 177,598. Deposits ...

Capital Stock... 16,000. Surplus..... 3,911. 5.156. 6,225. MEMBERS OF THE FIRM. Geo. H. Birnie. H. David Hess. Edward E. Reindollar. John E. Davidson. Mar Luther T. Sharetts. Martin D. Hess.

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Buggies, Phaetons,

Traps. Carts, Cutters,

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General Line of Light Vehicles.

Repairing m promptly & done.

LITTLESTOWN, PA.

Opposite Depot.

THE TANEYTOWN

Does a General Banking Business,

Interest paid on Time Deposits.

DIRECTORS.

Desirable Town Lots

PRIVATE SALE.

ing 66 feet on said street and extend-

ing back along the alley 320 feet, together with the two story frame dwel-

joining the property now occupied by

and in an excellent location for pri-

WM. M. REINDOLLAR.

land in Taneytown;

The undersigned executor of Samuel

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W. W. CRAPSTER, President.

HENRY GALT, Treasurer

SLONAKE EYTOWN, MD.

ON

## Interest Paid on Time Deposits. SPECIAL RATES to Weekly and Monthly Depositors. READ THIS. LITTLESTOWN Carriage Works.

And then come and see some of the new goods which have just come in. We have a full and complete line of

Ladies' Dress Goods, such as Organdie, Pique, Duck,

Savings Bank Department.

Pebble Welts, Swiss (dotted and plain), Percale, Sea Isettas, etc. Also a beautiful line of plain and fancy Silks for Ladies' and Misses' Waists FINE CARRIAGES and BUGGIES, which you will all buy when once you see them.

Carpets and Mattings.

Our line of Matting, Carpet. Colleloth, Rugs, Sun Shades, Fine & DAYTON, MCCALL, JAGGER, etc., is up to the standard; styles beautiful and quality excellent.

Skirting and Linings. In these goods we make a Low Prices, and all work guaranteed. specialty this year. We have

them at all prices and in all colors. Shoes and Slippers.

we have a nice line of footwear and shall be pleased to have you come and look Savings \* Bank,

Groceries. A full line of Groceries and Loans money on Real or Personal Security. Discounts Notes. Collections small fruits of the best quali- and Remittances promptly made.

ty. Prices guaranteed. Reindollar, Hess & Co.

There are two ways to help peo- JAMES C. GALT, JOHN J. CRAPSTER. ple out of their financial slough of despond. They are;

TO GIVE THEM MONEY.

TO GIVE THEM MONEY.

TO GIVE THEM MONEY.

TO GIVE THEM MONEY.

TO GIVE THEM MONEY. TO SAVE THEM MONEY! Now if you will buy Harness, Col-

lars, Bridles, etc., at S. C. REAVER'S, you will find the price so low, that after you have bought you will hear n your pocket the pleasant jingle of the money you meant to spend. Then when you see what a good, durable article you have bought, you will wonder how we can sell it so cheap, and will take the money and buy something else; so you get two articles for the same money. Champion Harness Oil;

warranted not to rub off, or gum-75 cents per gailon. Magic Food. Sole Agent for this Stock Food and Egg Producer—the greatest on earth; try it, and be convinced.

S. C. REAVER. scription. Engines, Pumps and Opera House Bdg. Taneytown, Md.

NO. 3709 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County. John J. Hockensmith, plaintiff, against Hannah M. Hoover, administratrix of

the goods, chattels, etc., of John D. Hoover, deceased. ORDERED this 25th., day of May, A. D., 1899, that the account of the Auditor filed in this count of the A. D., 1899, that the account of the Auditor filed in this cause be finally Middle Street, extended, 60x226 ad Keeps constantly on hand and for ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on D. Thomas Reindollar.

> True Copy—Test;
> JAS. H; BILLINGSLEA, Clerk. May27-3t

Kermott's Chocolates Laxative Quinine for old in the head and sore throat. Children ly 5c, at the RECORD office.

N. B. HAGAN. Near the Square, can be found Confectioneries, Groceries, and Notions.

ICE CREAM

served by the plate or any quantity. Apple Butter, 5c a pound; Clover Honey, 18c a box; Compressed Rolled Oats, and Pillsbury Viotas only 13c a Box; Raisins, Prunes, and Peaches. All the leading

BRANDS OF FLOUR. Corn Meal, a full line of

CANNED GOODS AND FRUIT.

TANEYTOWN

# Carriage Works.

JAS. H. REINDOLLAR,

Carriages, Buggies, Daytons, Phaetons, Carts, Sleighs, etc.—a fine line of Light and Heavy Vehicles always on hand. FACTORY WORK-a big lot on hand, which will be sold cheap; also a big lot of second-hand work.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. and all work guaranteed.

AGENT FOR THE McCormick Binders etc. Call and see my stock, and be convinced that my goods, work and pri-

Superior Agricultural and Building Lime delivered to

Guaranteed First-class in every respect; 80 pounds to the bushel.

and on Liberal Terms.

Respectfully Yours, M. FRANK McALEER.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, April term, 1899. Estate of Mary Harman, deceased.

land Cottons, Lawns, Henri-S. D. MEHRING, late of Carroll county, deceased, made by Valentine J. Harman, and William of the Real Estate of Mary Harman, W. Crapster, Executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 4th. Monday, 26th. day of June, next; provided a copy of this Order be inserted for three successive weeks in

Monday. 19th. day of June, next. The report states the amount of sale to be Five Hundred and Seventy-

JACOB RINEHART, ALBERT SCHAEFFER, WILLIAM Y. FRIZZELL,

TEST:-JOSEPH D. BROOKS, Register of Wills.



STUMP PULLING.

I have a late improved Stump Puller, which I will hire out at \$1.00 per day; will furnish the Puller with a man easily pull from 90 to 100 a day, on the

McCALLSBURG,

Investors to First Mortgage Loans on Improved Farms in

These loans are of undoubted security; there are none better. Correspondence solicited.

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Reindollar, deceased, offers at private sale the following described parcels of

ling and other improvements thereon.

Printing, is always sure to be

vate residences, either for present or This knowledge is extending



all Stations on all Railroads. LOWEST PRICES.

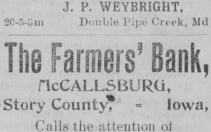
Kilns at McAleer's Station, P. R. R. office at Walkersville, Md.

On application, it is ordered, this 22nd. day of May, 1899, that the sale

some newspaper printed and published in Carroll county, before the 3rd.

five Dollars. (\$575.00.)





Central lowa.

C. B. BOYLAN, Cashier.

is our Office always No. 1. The property on York St., the home of the late Samuel Reindollar, consisting of a lot of ground frontbusy with Job Printing??

> our Hosts of fully satisfied customers!

Tarroll Record

GOOD PRINTING-

EVERYWHERE.

## A Wise Little Girl.

(For the Home Circle.) if I couldn't do it, I wasn't going to to be watched. sit down and bawl about it." That Teach them always to give good she is, bless her!

it is our own fault if we do not effect a remedy, and of the second kind, all the grieving in the world will not improve matters any; so the sooner we accept them in this wise and philoaccept them in this wise and philoaccept them in this wise and philoaccept them in this wise and propensities, and if they seem to lead.

Decause all the others are too busy. Let us say; If I were a cobbler it would be my pride. The best of all cobbers to be; If I were a cobbler it would be my pride. The best of all cobbers to be; If I were a cobbler it would be my pride. The best of all cobbers to be; If I were a cobbler it would be my pride. The best of all cobbers to be; If I were a cobbler it would be my pride. The best of all cobbers to be; If I were a cobbler it would be my pride. The best of all cobbers to be; If I were a tinker, no tinker beside. Should mend an old kettle like me; This just means faithfulness and no less. Children all have their natural propensities, and if the others are too busy.

The Church a Place of Rest.

"Look at the steady strain upon you," writes Bishop Hurst. discussing "What is the Good of Going to Church?" in the June Ladies' Home

ters, and it only makes one the more miserable to brood over such things; we can, and after the guest has gone, we say right in the presence of our little ones, "The hateful old thing! miserable to brood over such things; besides every cloud has its silver lining, and if we will only lift our heads high enough to look over and beyond the cloud, we will catch a glimpse of that. So let us strive to cultivate "a merry heart," for as Solomo. I has merry heart," for as Solomo. I has merry heart," for as Solomo. I has merry heart, "for as Solomo. I has merry heart," for as Solomo. I has merry heart, "for as Solomo. I has merry heart," for as Solomo. I has merry heart, "for as Solomo. I has merry heart," for as Solomo. I has merry heart, "for as Solomo. I has merry heart," for as Solomo. I has merry heart, "for as Solomo. I has merry heart," for as Solomo. I has merry heart, "for as Solomo. I has merry heart," for as Solomo. I has merry heart, "for as Solomo. I has merry heart," for as Solomo. I has merry heart, "for as Solomo. I has merry heart," for as Solomo. I has merry heart, "for as Solomo. I has merry heart," for as Solomo. I has merry heart, "for as Solomo. I has heart the struggle be stopped the merry heart," for as Solomon has sand other ways in which it will crop lift one above the plane of the secular anteed. merry heart," for as Solomon has truly said, it "doeth good like a medicine"—not only to itself, but to other ways in which it will be the same.

Said other ways in which it will copy out. Be truthful and your children will be the same.

We have scolded enough now, and the Bible, and the preaching on top-

the other. Our plans and desires are not always wisest and best, and as baskets of flowers to them now while the other. Our plans and desires are not always wisest and best, and as baskets of flowers to them now while the schools of the Windy City. They are as follows; Program (programme), down and "bawl" over it, for doing ing by. so not only affects one's self uncom-

quotations, to be found in the beauti-ed a way to recovery, by purchasing one has remained in my memory ever covery for Consumption, and was so ment stores. At one store 1,000 letsince I read it there several years ago. much relieved on taking first dose,

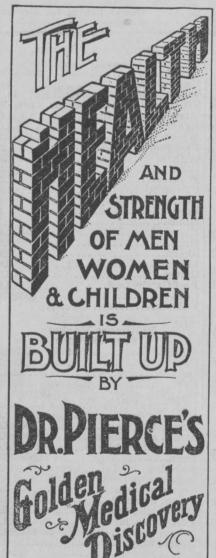
So nobleness enkindleth nobleness." And may not the same be said of cheerfulness? So.

"Be more cheerful, do not worry; There is time enough to do Every day the daily duties, That the Father sendeth you And to find some little moments

For heart-music, fresh and new.'

# A College girl's Influence.

A careless indifferent girl may come firmly fixed on having a gay time, manner of vanities and hopes. not realizing the precious time that they are using unprofitably, and



Original articles solicited for this depart ment on any subject relative to "Home" matters, whether of a social, decorative, culinary or general character. Also articles pertaining to Agriculture, Stock-raising, the Dairy, and other kindred topi's. Contributions must be received not later than Tuesday morning to be guaranteed insertion the same week.

The Riffer for this depart wanted in the world. A girl who has a pure upright and unselfish character. Also articles pertaining to Agriculture, Stock-raising, the Dairy, and other kindred topi's. Contributions must be received not later than Tuesday morning to be guaranteed insertion the same week.

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Among the contributions for a call on the girl.

(For the Home Circle.)

was all 1 heard, so I know nothing of the connection but it struck me as a less; it will pay in the end. And too in performing their little tasks, re-

accept them in this wise and philosophic manner the better it will be, and the brighter and happier will be an accept them in this wise and philosophic manner the better it will be, and if they seem to lead in the wrong direction how careful week is one intense effort to get be week is one intense effort to get be out of doors and do not in the least of the least out of doors and do not in the least out of doors and do not in the least out of doors and do not in the least of the least out of doors and do not in the least of the least out of doors and do not in the least of the least out of doors and do not in the least out of doors and do not in the least out of the least out of the least of the least out of the It is well for young people especially, to cultivate the habit of not sitting down in despair to cry over troubles and disappointments. Such a proceeding never tends to help matary and make them welcome, perhaps it is a little overdone. We do the best we can, and after the guest has gone,

Discovered by a Woman.

sunshine and thed its beams along vital organs were undermined and to the current needs of men." our own pathway and that of others. death seemed imminent. For three Amongst other wise and beautiful months she coughed incessantly, and writes W. C. Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at R.

> "Barreled up" Young People. (Continued from last week.)

fellow that comes home from college at the end of his freshman year and buse her influence than any one else:

A college girl has more opportunity at the end of his freshman year and buse her influence than any one else:

And the last at all evil rade.

It's a youth who is feared by Matilda's 'mar;''

Hence she comes for Matilda's sake.

He is dressed in a vast Newmarket "sack," to use her influence than any one else; insists on wearing his sophomore cap England, Southern, Western and so exert a much greater influence than her companions; simply because she walks the square. And there's the little fool the same whether the square and so on. Various marks show whether the square and so on. Various marks show whether the square and so on. Various marks show whether the square and so on. Various marks show whether the square and so on. Various marks show whether the square and so on. Various marks show whether the square and so on. her companions; simply because she the square. And there's the little fool the customer is "charge" or "cash," has more force of character, and has who never went to college at all but whether the goods were ordered from And it's sometimes a dear little gallery boy,

into College; and there she becomes "good family" as it is called, who foracquainted with girls that are inclined sakes the society of the girls he has The young women who select the So he waits in the glare of the stage door gas in the same way she is, she begins to always known, to dance a silly and samples to be sent must be judges of lead them into great evil, and still her associates follow, till in course of time associates follow, till in course of time insipid attendance upon another sort handwriting as well as familiar with her influence has changed them to of girls, just because it is easier to kiss the latest fashions in New York and A BLOOD STAINED HORSE. such a degree, that they have neither them; who never thinks that he is the extent to which they will go in the desire nor the ability to live the insulting his old playmates, and do- other places. The wisdom of the serbetter life they knew before, much less to attempt anything higher. Insulting his old playmates, and do-less to attempt anything higher. Insulting his old playmates, and do-less to attempt anything higher. They go on, in life with their minds their foolish little heads with all shrewdness they must display. No inspired genius in dealing with men,

Oh! there is no end to the different from which it comes. If two identifians, half breed desperadoes and "greaskinds of cheap rakishness and Smart cal letters should arrive, one from er" scamps. Bad as they were, they haired common-sense, and that caus- lina, they would receive different ble. eth the old stager to wag his head and samples. say. "Now when I was a boy -." "Most of the letters coming from the King knew what that meant. It meant The more I think of it the nearer I extreme South," said one of the a stampede and an empty camp if the come to the conclusion that barrels clerks, "want the cheapest kind of deserter were allowed to go unpunished. are the only remedy. Coop 'em up, materials. In fact they often ask for he could depend, mounted and took the

between these ages. Therein her freshness and charm should be preserved, and we get more cross letters from that section hers and charm should be preserved, than we do from any other. The and she should live the child's life. Western provide art is oblight. and she should live the child's life Western people, out in Ohio and west King and his companion rode back to with her companion children. When of there, are the best customers."

functions when she was in short dress- These are sent in response to special all ever tried to desert. - Washington es. Her "coming out" is a mere for- requests for something to match a Post. mality. She is not really a "bud," but color or design. a full-blown rose, artificially develop- When an order is received it is reg-

How often we meet with girls that the years pass, to the airs and graces Among the queer requests which

lege, and each one learns to know the rel over her before you find upon that can be shored up," which seem-We do not disclose the identity of any writer in this department, in order to gratify curlosity, therefore the non de plume' may be used with a feeling of security; at the same time it must not be used as cloak behind which to dealout "personal curs." Write only on one side of the paper, as plainly, and as nearly correct in punctuation, as possible. Communications should be limited to 500 or 600 words at most.

| Governor of the others. The average that it is a crime that can be shored up," which seem-should upon your hands a frivolous, prancing old war horse of some thirty years. This sort of woman may be harmless, but you will scarce deny she is useless; and in this utilitarian age, that is a crime. There are those that rail at society, puzzled over it. It might have meant Mothers, I often wonder if we are as but if its conventionalities were clear- that each one of the women was to be the National American Woman Suffrage careful as we should be in training our children, and other little ones, who may be under our care for a time.

To be strictly honest, I know it takes watching not only them but our the strictly honest, I know it takes watching not only them but our these careful as were clear—that each one of the women was to be association opened on the afternoon of April 27, 1899, in the auditorium of the best that is in her. But in our little married, but would take turns at the watching not only them but our these careful as we should be in training our children, and other little ones, that each one of the women was to be association opened on the afternoon of April 27, 1899, in the auditorium of the watching not only them but our little watching not only the strictly honest. I know it takes Walking up street the other day, I watching, not only them, but our town these conventionalities are apt dress; or that the daughter was to be its clubbonse is probably the largest met a group of little girls, one of selves. They are so apt to imitate to be defied in fact and followed only married and the mother was merely and most beautiful belonging to any whom was saying just as I passed—
"Well, I just made up my mind that if Leonland to the mastray. There are so many ways if Leonland to the most remainded in form; and to me it is surprising that them astray. There are so many ways the average York young lady is so der said: "Please send by express two great auditorium, seating 1,200, there sweet and unaffected and simple as dollar shirts waists and 150 poker she is, bless her! is a large ballroom, a music room and other commedious apartments, all of which were not at the disposal of the

He Fooled The Surgeons.

"Look at the steady strain upon over, for the mail clerks and shoppers here to see it, but many of you will. I you," writes Bishop Hurst, discussing do the rest.-N. Y. Sun. Journal. "The average American Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of These days of early spring are hard yond the limitations of the week just tles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. out of doors and do not in the least Sold by WEANT & KOONS, break many a one down in the process. Let the struggle be stopped every week by one perfect day of rest

will talk about the beautiful flowers. ics connected with present and future If we can't do just what we want less of being able to go out among or what we had planned to do, we can perhaps do something else which may perhaps do something else whi in the end prove more pleasant than are shut in. Let us all remember cance not at all suggested by the which has been reformed for use in

purposes are crossed, we will not sit good we can, while the days are go-down and "bawl" over it, for doing by.

Good we can, while the days are go-down and "bawl" over it, for doing by.

AUNT POLLY.

at home. A new light may be thrown at home. A new light may be thrown upon the Scriptures by recent refortably, but spreads a gloomy cloud Another great discovery has been search; the relation of Christianity to over those about us, and if we can do nothing else to bless the world, we nothing else to bless the world, we can at least, gather up the bright withstood its severest tests, but her the bright with the bright wit

# Shopping by Mail.

The spring is the busiest time for Now, I know not that postern gate of yore, ful Library building in Washington, of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Dis the mail order section of the depart-"As one candle lights another, and burns not that she slept all night; and with two ters are received daily, either asking bottles, has been absolutely cured.
Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz.' Thus
writes W. C. Hannick & Co. of

While the others must wait by the guttering bottles, has been absolutely cured, for samples or ordering goods. These try, although very few are from the S. McKinney's Drug Store. Regular extreme West. That region is supsize 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guar- plied principally from the Western cities, the express rates from New York being too heavy.

Must change, for the night wind's cold, Though I fear me she loses her comeliness In her overcoat warmly rolled. York being too heavy.

Each customer is entered in the Each customer is entered in the Great goddess who charmed the shrine, and you hear with a shudder her Christian But these are not the only kind of that in vogue in libraries. A white Pronounced as "Matildar Jine." young persons that ought to be bar- card represents a woman; a yellow relled. Oh, no! There's the young card denotes a man. The cards are the power to win the love of those does principally the same thing.

a sample or from an advertisement, It would be the hope of his highest joy

matter how clear a request for sam- commend me to Clarence King, the And there is the stripling who is al- ples may be, there are always plenty geologist, if a story that is told about ways seeing a better way to "run" of chances for the sender to pick out him be true. Mr. King, the tale runs, things than the way his elders do; the wrong thing. Even when a letter was in the field all one summer with a who is always springing wild and is more than usually explicit, she government expedition. The field hapheterodox ideas and impractical "sizes up" the handwriting, the pa- pened to be in the far west, and the schemes upon the people at home. per, the language and the locality men he was compelled to employ as as-Aleck ism that is an eyesore to gray- Ohio and the other from South Caro- worked well, and they were indispensa-

sir, and keep 'em there till they are a cheaper quality than we carry. In a could depend, included and took the trail. On the third day the deserter was They want 29 cent silks and that sort overtaken, captured and landed in a I have hinted that it would be good of thing. New England customers in convenient fort. The runaway had subfor the young woman, as well as the the cities want good things, but when sisted for the three days of his liberty young man of between 15 and 19 to be it comes to the country—well, they on such game and birds as he could kill. tite, barreled. And indeed society hath count their pennies about twice as His horse was white, and as he rode provided a barrel for the young girl often as anybody else, and we get often with prey slung to the saddle, the

she is ripe to burst through the bonds | The sample department buys the horse, with all the deserter's belongings of the school-room and the home, goods, which it cuts up, getting them strapped to his back. They spoke no society welcomes her with open arms from the counters downstairs, just as word of the missing man to his former because she is sweet and modest and good. That is what is called "coming out." any customer would, except that it gets a discount of 20 per cent. Hungurial are slied. The mon endured the pangs of curiosity as long as they could. Then dreds of yards of material are sliced they sent a committee to Mr. King to But what of the miss who hath into bits with big shears or by a cut- make inquiries about the fugitive. Mr. never been "in?" There are an amaz- ting machine which is used for plain King gave a meaning glance at the ing number of such in York. She goods. Five hundred dollars' worth blood stained horse and made answer hath had many and various beaux of material is disposed of in this way briefly. ever since she and they learned to every month. In addition to these every month, it is the mail order. "He is gone," he said impressively. "He is gone where anybody else who toddle together. Indulgent mammas samples, three girls in the mail-order tries to desert will go too.' Half breeds and "greas" parties, and taken her to informal samples from the counters downstairs. and from that may on no one of there

that they are not preparing for the life that is before them

We turn our thoughts with much more pleasure to the opposite girl, with a true loving, noble character. She is followed by many that are ready to imitate her. Such girls are

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How often we meet with girls that care for no one but themselves, and are continually judging others and trying to find fault with everything that comes in their way, and naturally fact, it never occurs to her to live naturally, as the Lord intended her, but keeps aping that which she is not. If you know such an one, clap a barnother of the control of the control of the publication of articles of no general interest or benefit. All communications all parts of the country come to College, and each one learns to know the large and graces of sweet sixteen, the charm of which have been perpetrated upon these long-suffering mail departments was one for "black stockings with white naturally, as the Lord intended her, but keeps aping that which she is not. If you know such an one, clap a barnother of the country come to College, and each one learns to know the long-suffering mail departments was one for "black stockings with white attacked feet." The clerk inferred but keeps aping that which she is not. If you know such an one, clap a barnother of the country come to College, and each one learns to know the long-suffering mail departments was one for "black stockings with white attacked feet." The clerk inferred but keeps aping that which she is not. If you know such an one, clap a barnother of the country come to College, and each one learns to know the long-suffering mail departments was one for "black stockings with white attacked feet." The clerk inferred to the recognizes when it is too late. In fact, it never occurs to her to live attacked feet." The clerk inferred to the recognizes whe There are those that rail at society, puzzled over it. It might have meant

One of the vague requests, which National American Women's Suffrage the connection but it struck me as a very wise sentiment, and if this little girl carries it out through all her life, she cannot fail to get the best there is out of life, and be a happy woman.

All the troubles and disappointments that come to us, are but of two hinds a cither was can halp them or was a limperforming their little tasks, require them to do their very best. Then as they grow up it will become a second nature, and they will always be in demand. Remember the boy or girl who begins by shirking, will never amount to much. We are all of us being watched, and of course it will be found out, and it is only those lines a construction of the connection but it struck me as a limperforming their little tasks, require them to do their very best. Then as they grow up it will become a second nature, and they will always be in demand. Remember the boy or girl who begins by shirking, will never amount to much. We are all of us being watched, and of course it will be found out, and it is only those like a snowball. This movement has made more progress.

All doctors told Renick Hamilton, of West Jefferson, O., after suffering as second samples of summer goods in green or blue." A wide margin is who was performed; but he cured himself with five boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the surest Pile cure on Earth, and the best Salve in the World. 25 cents a box. Sold by R. S. McKinney mail-order customers seem to think kinds, either we can help them or we cannot, and in neither case will "bawl-cannot, and in neither case will "bawl-cannot, and in neither case will be found out, and it is only those who are faithful, who get first choice, while the sneaks are only employed that their part of the matter is about in the last 30 years than in all the preceding centuries, and the next 30 years as simple as pushing a button. Their ceding centuries, and the next 30 years cheerful confidence is justified, more- will see its completion. I may not be

## For Spelling Reform.

the schools of the Windy City. They

THE MAGIC LAMP.

For she feared as he strummed her a drowsy He would we ken the sire that slept;

so she fastened her casement, hid in spray, And out to the postern crept.

But I've watched with the crowd at the dingy That leads to a singe bedight.

Like the poor at the gates of Rome.

The fairy who danced in the spangled dress It's sometimes a mother that waits this same

And it's sometimes a youth with a big cigar And a hat at an evil rake.

does principally the same thing.

And then there is the fellow of is to say, first favor.

To speak to the girl in ugass.
But the painted curtain falls, alas,
And the dancers fade from view,

To watch till his girl comes through.

—J. M. B. in Sketch.

ty of Ruffians.

One night one of them described. Mr.

camp leading the crimson streaked

Half breeds and "greasers" gasned.

The One Day Cold Cure. ed. She hath an intricate code of words and shrugs and ogles, of unfin- of several young women who are call-

want to give you this word of hope and

ject of the glare and heat deserves con-

sideration from mother and nurse .-

The Queen Offends.

Oban has been scandalized by Queen

Victoria's conduct and has not hesitated

over the gida, and godless French."

Voting In Massachusetts.

claim that it is easier to get women elected to the school board where wom-

en have not school suffrage than where

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cause they are compelled to undergo a

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pected, and the cost is estimated at

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maining six stories will be equipped

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bune," acknowledged the country over Mails for Baltimore close at 4.30 and 9.50 a. some one has said, "Out of disappointment flow sweetest odors yet."
It will be well, therefore, for us all to live yelloges always seem so useless.

The Sunday service inevitably debug they can enjoy them. Do not wait they have crossed over the river of death and then load the casket. To may fail to interest, but now and through they can enjoy them of death and then load the casket. To may fail to interest, but now and through through through the people in the matter of Sabbath observance. Her majesty's recent journey the lives a cordial support of his local newspaper, as it to say as follows: "The queen and the revel family it is greatly to be deploy."

The queen and the Recognizing its value to those who desire all the news of the State and a. m., and 5.15 p. m. adopt this little girl's plan, and make up our minds that no matter how our up our minds that no matter how our live. Let us take time to uo all the hearer into a new region, such as that may fall to interest, but now and throughout), catalog (cat alogue), prolog (prologue), decalog to France and arrival there on a Sableat must have been a grief to every works constantly and untiringly for his interests in every way, brings to his ordinated the load the casket. To may fall to interest, but now and throughout), catalog (cat alogue), prolog (prologue), decalog to France and arrival there on a Sableat must have been a grief to every works constantly and untiringly for his interests in every way, brings to his ordinated the load the casket. To may fall to interest, but now and throughout), catalog (cat alogue), prolog (prologue), decalog to France and arrival there on a Sableat must have been a grief to every works constantly and untiringly for his interests in every way, brings to his ordinated the load the casket. To make them happy while they down the load the casket. To make them happy while they down the load the casket. To make them happy while they alogue, prolog (prologue), decalog to France and arrival there on a Sable to France and arrival own and very princious in its influence friends, the condition and prospects for different crops, the prices in home markets, and, in fact, is a weekly visitor which should be found in every

Just think of it! Both of these papers for only \$1.25 a year.

# A PROGRESSIVE

they have. In 1875-6 only 37 towns in Massachuseits had women on the school board. School suffrage was granted to board. School suffrage was granted to HOUSE, IS women in 1879, and by 1881 the number of towns having women on the J. M. Birely's Palace of Music, school board had risen to 72-almost double. In 1897 women were serving FREDERICK, MD.

This house is represented in Taney-

on the school boards of 232 towns and cities of Massachusetts. -- Boston Wom-Mr. Clarence Boller,

When elected speaker years ago, Galusha A. Grow, who is still living and a member of congress, was but 38. James G. Blaine was 39 when he was The facilities of this house are un-world, the TRIBUNE is a model paper. first called to the chair. Thomas B. equaled, and those who buy an instrument through Mr. Boller may rest first called to the chair. Thomas B. assured that they will receive first class goods for the price paid, and honest transport the first time, and Mr. Carlisle was 48. Others have been older and a few honest treatment, as it is the policy best humorous and literary weekly in younger, but as a general thing the of the house to build up its reputa- existence, is offered in combination speakers have been chosen from men tion and business with satisfied cus- with THE CARROLL RECORD at only

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dent today declared to a Congression-service, bids fair to be a greater disappointment to the spoilsmen than to the friends of civil service reform. Secretary of the Treasury Gage has issued a statement, in which he explains the working of the order so far as it relates to his department. "The president has not made a change in the civil service rules that was not urged by the head of the department was not urged by the head of the department concerned, and urged with satisfying reasons why the change would be beneficial to the transaction of public service. I believe that is true of all the departments. While I cannot speak with authority of other departments, it is certainly true with the treasury. No change was made in the civil service regulations affecting the treasury. No change was made in the civil service regulations affecting the treasury that we did not recommend to the President on our own in-itiative."

dent today declared to a Congression and caller that there was not at present any contemplation of largely increasing the treas and the Mendactions to Retire and the Mendactions of One of the Story.

I never heard the Critics accuse Emma Juch of lacking sympathy or fire in sever the retiring Volunteers. But the President added that if additional reinforcements should be partments while a they received the retiring Volunteers in this country ready to swear that she was reared on lemon ice. Upon occasions Mme. Juch appeared from Complikation of joyousness, the very goddess of mirth, but these occur usually when guarantees look bona fide and when there happens to be no other elay soloist on the bill.

But at the same time the President of the Message of the Message of the Message of the Complex of the Complex of the cultings of years, and, combined, they represent the personification of joyousness, the very goddess of mirth, but these occur usually when guarantees look bona fide and when there happens to be no other elay soloist on the bill.

Unluckily I encountered the famous of the tipos of the culti mend to the President on our own in- be wise.

the treasury that we did not recommend to the President on our own in the water of the State of

fertilizer. Another plot was treated with basic iron slag, or Thomas' slag meal; it is also known as odorless

Mr. George L. Winebrenner, who direction of the settee, and I supposed the other fellow was swinging his arms to keep warm, but I dared not look meal; it is also known as odorless phosphate, a waste material, or slag, formed church next Sunday morning which is a by-product in the preparation of steel, by what is known as the basic process; this plot was very fine, stood up well and appeared to be filled

There were also plots treated with lime alone, manure alone, and green crops of different kinds plowed down, but none were as good as where fertilizer was used. After the plots were viewed, Prof. Patterson gave us a very nice little speech on the raising of wheat.

Next to be seen was a herd of about (For the Record.)

When green the leaves and sweet the flower And robins sing in leafy bowers—When May days fair Shed beauties rare, And rich with hues of May Each tiny flouret seems so gay.

Tis then we think of our nation's dead, And bring earth's fairest blooms to spread Upon each lowly mound; And there are many all around, So reverently tread,

Next to be seen was a herd of about twenty very fine young cattle, all raised at the Experiment Station.

Next was the planting of the station. Next was the planting of watermelons; the men were just preparing the ground; the rows were 10 feet apart each way, the one way the barshear plow was run through twice, making a furrow very deep and wherever the melon plants were stated as the state of plow was run through twice, making a furrow very deep and wherever the melon plants were to be set, there was about ½ bushel of manure put; then the furrow was ploughed shut; the melon seed were all planted in little pots in the hot bed, one seed in a pot, then the pots were taken to the field. then the pots were taken to the field, and the plant set in the hills with all we would plant melons with the amount of care they do there, no doubt we could raise them equal to Vork doubting much time and the start with the direction of the voice and carefully focused the other man with the doubt we could raise them equal to vork doubting much time and the start are the direction of the voice and carefully focused the other man with the ground possible left with it. If

The summer term of the Musical College.

Russ seldom rebels. A little while ago he was approached for contributions one man went along with a marker made in the shape of a rake with three teeth exactly 14 inches apart, and made marks across the row; another man came along and put the corn on those marks, so it is easy to know that it is dropped very correctly.

It was now about 12 o'clock, and we were all taken to the College for dimer. Which was a very fine and substantial one. Next was a group picture taken by Prof. Johnson, State Entomologist; then we were called to the library building where there was a committee appointed, consisting of one member from each club in the state. One thing of importance done by this committee was to consolidate the clubs to purchase, in a body, anything needed on the farm. The time had now arrived for us to start for home, and the hack was waiting to convey us to the railroad So all who went on that train was obliged to convey us to the railroad So all who went on that train was obliged to convey us to the railroad So all who went on that train was obliged to convey us to the railroad So all who went on that train was obliged to convey us to the railroad So all who went on that train was obliged to convey us to the railroad So all who went on that train was obliged to convey us to the railroad So all who went on that train was obliged to convey us to the railroad So all who went on that train was obliged to convey us to the railroad So all who went on that train was obliged to convey us to the railroad So all who went on that train was obliged to convey us to the railroad So all who went on that train was obliged to convey us to the railroad So all who went on that train was obliged to convey us to the railroad So all who went on that train was obliged to convey us to the railroad So all who went on that train was obliged to convey us to the railroad So all who went on that train was obliged to convey us to the railroad So all who went on that train was obliged to convey us to

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"One of the strangest accidents in my experience," said a boiler expert, have vacation at this time, it will give "occurred a few years ago at a small sawmill town over in Texas. They had a narrow-gauge road on which logs were hauled by a pony locomotive. One day the two forward wheels of the little machine jumped the track, and the crew of seven men to the little machine jumped the track, and the crew of seven men to the little machine jumped the track, and the crew of seven men to the little machine jumped the track, and the crew of seven men to the little machine jumped the track, and the crew of seven men to seven men t wheels of the little machine jumped the track, and the crew of seven men went out to jack it into place. As the went out to jack it into place. As the engine stood, it had a cant forward, which threw all the water in the boiler to the front end, and, as there was a lively fire in the box, it soon got the

This trifling circumstance was overlooked by the crew, who proceeded calmly with the jacking, six of them working at the sides and one lying flat on his stomach under the rear trucks. As the engine slowly assumed a horizontal position, the water ran back to the red-hot portion, and bang! the whole thing disappeared in space. The six men also disappeared. They were distributed in small sections over at least 10 acres, and sections over at least 10 acres, and hunter started in pursuit, and a game sections over at least 10 acres, and there wasn't enough left of either engine or crew to make a respectable souvenir. While this disintegration was in progress the man who had been lying flat on his stomach was experiencing the surprise of his life. He had heard a hideous clap of thunders that the bird passed over the gun, which was lying on the ground, and its foot chanced to strike against the trigger of the undischarged barrel, the hammer the wasn't enough left of either engine or crew to make a respectable of hide and seek ensued.

In one of its doublings and turnings the bird passed over the gun, which was lying on the ground, and its foot chanced to strike against the trigger of the undischarged barrel, the hammer the local part of the moment, and a game of hide and seek ensued. der, and when he looked up, lo and behold! he was all by his lonely. His comrades and the pony locomotive, which was long than standing.

There was a loud report, followed by the moment, had been left at full cock. which was but just then standing over his back, had vanished like a dream. All that was left was the landscape. He was wholly unhurt."

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The Russel Sage Plan.

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Birds, we know, are sometimes trained to fire off pistols, as well as to per-This trifling circumstance was ov- form other unusual feats, but it is not

part of his leg to remind him for weeks afterward of the adventure.

# SONG OF THE TREE TOP.

A COLD, STONY GAZE, HIGH TONED BOOK AGENTS.

CREET REPORTER. An Interview In Which the Sympa-

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the other fellow was swinging his arms

to keep warm, but I dared not look In as few words as possible I explained the object of the call, threw in a few mild remarks indicative of my belief that the St. Paul manager was a soulless scoundrel, who ought to be

each to warmth of expression really seemed to be thawing when that offered in Carroll County. unregenerate wretch over on the horsehair settee chipped in. The singer's recital of her financial woes had excited suit—can't help but please you. his ire against the man who had defrauded her, and he blurted out, referring to the recreant manager: "He's a big stiff; that's what he is-

a big stiff! I shall never forget the expression of acute nausea that enshrouded the usually immobile countenance of the great artiste as she turned, with a cold, stony gaze-a gaze that would freeze liquid doubt we could raise them equal to theirs.

York, devoting much time and not a little money to charities. And Uncle We also saw them planting corn on Russ seldom rebest. A little while ago the planting the planting corn on the planting the formula of the planting corn on the planting the formula of the planting corn on the planting corn on the planting the planting corn on the planting corn of the planting corn of the planting corn of the planting corn of the plantin

ing to be endured! I told you I didn't

want to be disturbed, and here some body has suddenly sprung a most in-"There wasn't any clatter, my dear."

yellow shirt waist; that's all." land Plain Dealer.

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Old Gentleman - With pleasure. Here it is But how do I know that I shall ever see you again. Hobo—Yer needn't worry. I ain't goin ter lose sight of such an easy mark BASE BALLS and bats—at Enggoin ter lose sight of such an easy mark ez yer. -- New York Journal.

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"Oh, I guess they took his 5 cent grades at correspondingly Low Prices. 60-lash Net at \$1.00. novel away from him and told him he might finish it as soon as he got back. -Indianapolis Journal.

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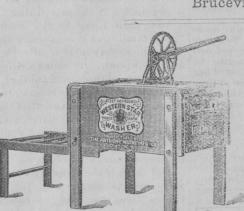
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