NORTH CAROLINERS.

The peanut business has assumed gigantic

HANCOCK'S NEGLECTED GRAVE,

ristown Churchyard.

ery Cemetery, at Norristown, to do reverence

to the tomb of Gen. Hancock is not apt to

bear away with him the most agreeable im-

Record. if he he a stranger he enters the

little city of the dead with exalted ideas of a

towering monutant or imposing mansoleum erected over the dead soldier's remains.

He will carry away a picture of a deserted and neglected vault in a solitary corner of the graveyard, with not a word or a token or a bit of marble to tell that a National hero lies entombed within.

Only a few months before his death Gen. Hancock chose his own resting place. It was in the eastern corner of the cemetery, far removed from all other graves, and directly hesida the wire and gloomy restying vall.

beside the grim and gloomy receiving vault. When he died he was laid to rest amid great pomp and ceremony.

A monument was immediately proposed.

and the subscription list started the rounds The mound surrounding the vault was well so ided and the surroundings made neat and Now, however, the place presents a shabby

appearance. The grassy mound that was once smooth and even is punctured with deep holes. The grass has ceased to grow within a foot of the roadbed, thus exposing a long strip of bare earth, above which the sod

is ragged and unkempt.

The general air of neglect makes the hero's grave a picture of deso ation.

A Dearth of Material.

here's an expose! Another bubble pricked.

out.

laughter Fanux.

McCorkle (reading newspaper)-Well, well,

Mrs. McCorkle (petniantly)-Why is it that

bubbles are always being pricked by editors? "Probably because the 'soap' doesn't hold

Musicul Note.

Wife-I have hired a music teacher for our

Husband-Great Scott! is it absolutely neces

He will carry away a picture of a deserted

s a writer in the Philadelphia

The pilgrim who journeys to the Montgom-

ivating nuts, and the

Them Home Nights.

Practical and Theoretical Methods of "Managing" Unheeding Men.

Wives and Maids Comparing Notes in "The Evening World."

Spurred Into Competition by the Offer of a Golden Prize,

Cenditions of the Contest.

A Gold Double Eagle, "Evening World" prize for the test recipe for keeping a husband at home

Fattor," giring their name and address, not for publication where not desired. The recipe mus not be more than 200 words long, and must be written on one side of the paper only.

All that the Heart of Man Requires. A wife who is sunny, affectionate, dutiful, Can hold him with cords which he never will feel, Reinforced by the arms of a baby boy beautiful Circling his neck with a cordon of steel, L. H. J.

Every True Woman Knows How.

A sensible woman realizes that when she enters the marriage state she is bound by every principle of right and duty to devote herself to the advancement of her husband's interest, and that in no other way can she so surely secure her own happiness in this life or in the life to

come.

She will see at once that her first duty is to make her husband's home all that the name implies, for any woman who has a heart knows that there is a vast difference between a home and a dwelling place.

The true woman, whether she lives in a palatial residence or a laborers tenement, does all in her power to make his household light and cheerful, is not this chough to keep a man at home. What else is required. Anonymous.

#### If He Has Sense He Will Stay.

Study your husband's likes and dislikes. Don't be always complaining about some trifle and above all have your children loving and

obscilent.

If you see he is inclined to talk talk also, but don't talk too much. Allow him to smoke in any of the rooms.

Try to manage household affairs yourself; he has enough with his day's work.

If he likes music invite musical friends; but if he does not like company do not try to force him noto if.

into it.

Always look as neat after marriage as when he came to see you before it. Do not think he does not notice your dress and looks, because he does, even though he says nothing about them.

Have his meals ready on time. If he has sense he will see all the trouble you have taken and stay home nights to cheer you up.

E. N.

#### If He Will Go, Go with Him.

My answer is this: Study your husband's tartes and indulge them as far as you can. Make your home and self as nice and attractive as sossible. Make yourself not only his house-heeper, but also his companion. Interest your-self in things in which he is interested.

Do not tell him all the scandal you hear. Have his meals in time and serve them neatly and testafully.

isstefully.

If you can follow this out and then he still vishes to go ont, why I diffingt set there is any thing more to do but puson your things and go with him.

ADAM LAKE.

Fear of Cowbides and Curtain Lectures.

Let it become an item of your police and statute law that all husbands caught from home after 8 o'clock r. m. unaccompanied by their wives or children—unless known to be going for the doctor—shall be arrested and publicly cowhided and their names returned in the police

hided and their names retained reports.

It has been my custom and my chief joy for thirty years to observe as nearly as possible this 'law,' and thus I have avoided the cowdiding and all curtain lectures, and as a consequence I have the loveliest wife and the pretainent children in all the land, and we together constitute the happiest family under heaven. And we are not rich, either.

G. W. G., Dunneville, Va.

#### Never "Go It Alone,"

Stay at home with him. Be at home when he ! comes home, go with him when he goes. If he cannot go stay with him. If the city is healthy chough for husband I contend it is for wife as much so as watering places and dressing and lancing while the husband is left to seek his

dateing while the husband is left weakly own enjoyment alone.

We made this rule when first married twenty-nine years ago, and I have never left him a night in that time, or he me, only as his occupation called him. We have been so constantly together that friends say we think, act and look alike.

We bearded twenty years of early married life at hitely, were society people, fond of company,

at hotels, were society people, fond of company, lectures, theatres and parties, but always went together, neither jealous, sensitive nor suspi-

cons.

Though now older and having had fierce struggles with adversity we are still as happy as when the rule was made. We are not Christians, but try to live up to the teachings of the libbe and good advocated in the New York Wollds, especially the "little evening one."

DOLLY NICKERSON.

#### Only "a Brute" Could Resist.

Nucl him at the door. Do not leave it to a servant to be the first to greet him. Look as pretty as possible. Tell the children to get ' papa's slippers;" make the room nest, and if

possible have a softly shaded lamp near his favorite chair.

Do not tell him anything unpleasant until he has eaten his dinner, nor show him any bills. The larger the bills or the more unpleasant the news the better should be the dinner, and he will see things in a far better light upon the strength of it.

Do not do any mending, or usly work, if you strength of it.

Do not to any mending, or usly work, if you can help it; try to have some little fancy piece, even if you never touch it except at those times. A man get tired of seeing people work all day, and does not enjoy it when he comes home to rest.

Let him smoke whenever he wishes. Smoke the parties are the moths out of the parties curtains, as real as out of those in the smoking-room.

Never fell him to dine his friends at "the linb." Let him bring them home whenever he rishes. What is good enough for your husband

ERRANT HUSBANDS.

Is certainly good enough for any friend, or ought to be.

And lastly, never let him leave you without a good-by kiss. You do not know when or how you may meet again, and never close your eyes to rest if there has been the least shadow between you, until it is cleared.

I have tried to follow the advice I am giving for twelve years, and I can assure you "it pays."

A WIPE.

Men Are Themselves to Blame,

It would be inconvenient to have a Pan-American Congress of ladies to devise ways and means for keeping husbands at home evenings, but THE EVENING WORLD has supplied the

The word vir in Latin signifies man. Hence virtue, strength, manliness. Now, why tax all the energies of a woman's mind and body to keep her husband at home evenings? Is it not his duty? And does not duty come before pleasure?

A wife is not the husband's slave. She is his equal. Let Jim not treat her as the savage Indian treats his wite.

Mrs. Walker.

Should Be Kept Bachelors by Law.

It is simple enough for a pretty and tactful roman to keep her lord at home in the evening if she but set about to do it properly. A smiling face, a sympathetic touch, a ready understanding of his words and caprices will make him appreciate a true woman.

Treasure little anecdetes and witty stories for

Treasure little anecdotes and witty stories for his especial edification, but do not gossip.

So far so good. But—and this question has long agitated my mind—how am I going to keep a hewspaper man, who works on a morning paper, at home in the evening?

If you really wish to benefit a really forlorn class of women, start a set of recipes to keep our "moulders of public opinion" at home, and obligo

Who Wants to Be No. 3?

To the Editor Having had two husbands I should think my opinion was of some value.

I would treat my husband with kindness but firmness under all circumstances. Feed him

with well-cooked, good nourishing food, so that his nerves may not trouble him.

After suppor play the banjo and dominoes, and nave the children recite pretty little pieces for him that they may have learned in school during the day.

If this does not keep him home in the evenings hit him on the head with a pitcher, and you will have the satisfaction of keeping him in the house until after the funeral. That is my way.

Mrs. T. D. McM.

Keep Him In by Statute.

To the Editor I suggest that THE EVENING WORLD advocate a law that no married man going from home nights against his wife's wishes or without some worthy excuse will be permitted to vote or visit the World's Fair in 1892, KATIE.

Extravagant in Praise, Lenient in Censure

Be always to him as when he first loved and courted you. Be as anxious to please him as beore marriage. Praise him for his virtues far oftener than you scold him for his faults. Be patient and forbearing. Show your love for him: leave it not to his imagination, Culti-

wate the beauties of your person as in courtship days, and endeavor to be his equal mentally. Sympathize with him in his sorrows and
joys as though they were your own.

Do not deceive him ever; make him your confidant. Remember he is but human and do not
be too severe with his failings. Flatter him
judicionsly. Praise him whenever you can, and
give him the full respect he merits. Watch
your temper. Vary your tact with his moods,
Win his respect and be his helpmeet, and always
love him.

M. E. L.

Sincken the Cords Sometimes.

Let a bird have freedom, sunshine, good food and a swing to rest on and sing if it choose, and it will be content.

So with a husband. Allow him freedom. Do not continually compel him to be attentive to you only. Let him go to the club if he desires sometimes and enjoy himself among his fellow-

sometimes and enjoy himself among his lenormen.

Always have good meals and be punctual with them. Speak of topics agreeable to him and do not pester him with complaints of the household. In other words, do not be selfish, but lavish as much attention upon him as you require him to pay to you. Love and cherish your home, and give your husband all the comforts within your limit, and if he be no brute or egotist he will undoubtedly be delighted to remain at home and enjoy the comforts of a good home, and the love, respect and entire confidence of a devoted wife. Mrs. Rose Lillian.

#### An Epigrammatic Folution.

The first effort on the part of a wife to keep a husband at home is to find the sont that animates the physical as well as the emotional part of man. Find out the things that please him most and cultivate them. You may be sure bushands do not, as a rule, remain from home if they could find the same enjoyment there as

elsewhere.

There is in the marriage relation of to-day too much of that familiarity which surely breeds contempt, and until wives grasp the full meaning of these words marriage will surely be a fallow. ing of these words marriage will surely be a failure.

In short and plain language, what man wants in a life companion is the fascinations of a mistress and the virtues of a wife.

D. C. T.

#### Dingnose First, Then Prescribe.

To the Editor Discover the cause of the husband's absence. This will be found to exist either at home or a broad-a repelling power at home or an ata broad—a repending power at nome or an attractive influence abroad. This must be met according to the peculiar circumstances of the particular case. If this repelling power at home is the loss of affection on the wife's part, her untidyness, bad cooking, love of society, expensive habits—these must be cured. In short, if the fault is in the wife, there is the remedial power. Do the utmost to supply the thing lacking.

thing lacking.

If the attraction is abroad, supply at home the attraction that lures hubby away. He will be less than man if he fails to appreciate the effort.

If the case is found chronic, try, with the patient, self-sacrificing love of a true woman to run him back to home and love. H. A. H.

#### Has Had Experience with Mules.

To the Editor.

My recipe is the same as I would adopt in coaxing that other much abused animal, the mule—pull the other way. DIPLOMATIC.

Mrs. Agnew and Miss Dedge.

On Sunday, the 17th, the Fridans will print an Inter cating article on the great question now agitating the minds of all interested in the public achoels of New York City—the appointment of women Counissioners. The Tribuss will print sketches of the present famous women Commissioners, Mrs. Agness and Miss Dodge, and what they have done in the Board, and, in addition, other information which will throw light on the general

The Mayor is expected to make the appointments on

There Will Be No Lack of the Toothsome " Goobers" This Season.

Four Distinct Varieties from Dif- than there are now. ferent States and Countries.

How the Nuts Are Planted, Harvested and Sold to Dealers.

"People who like peanuts need have no fear that they will not be well supplied this year, said H. R. Davy, a well-known dealer in that line of goods to an Evenino Would reporter. Mr. Davy has been in the business nearly forty years, and has seen the trade in that circus dainty grow from almost nothing to what it is to-day, one of the largest branches of the fruit and nut business.

were high. Ordinarily many thousand bushels are carried over from one season to another, for the nuts will keep almost an indefinite length of time, but this year the reserve supply was almost gone before the new crop began to come

month ago. According to our previous reports we anticipated a good crop, both in quality and quantity; but now the farmers are harvesting their crops, and we find they are set back considerably on account of the rainy weather,



(Exact fac-simile.)

THE VIRGINIA NUT. "Where does our supply of peanuts come

from ?" inquired the reporter. "From Virginia principally, although a goodly quantity are raised in North Carolina, Tennessee, Michigan and Georgia. California also contributes to the supply, but good Virginia peanuts are the best in size and flavor and com-

mand the best prices. "Virginia reaputs are almost entirely used here, although a small quantity of some of the others are sold. I should say that Virginia must grow 2,500,000 bushels of them annually. Tennessee about 500,000 bushels, and North Carolina nbout 75,000. The other crops fall short and it is difficult to estimate what their

growth sincounts to.

"The nearuts which come to our market are principally from Virginia, although North Carolina peanuts are frequently seen, and there are some Spanish peanuts. "Hed-meat Tennessees."

are very scarce.

"The Virginia article is a medium-sized nut, and has a clear, balatable flavor.

"North Carolina nuts are smaller than the Virginias and have the same inside shell as the latter.



SPANISH PEANUTS.

"Spanish pennuts are the extremely small, delicate unis. The shells are about three-quarters of an inch long, and the meat justle is soft and sweet. They are used to a great extent by confectioners.

"They are looked upon as a fancy article, though they are grown in large quantities in the sauthern part of Virginia. The smaller nuts are always a great deal sweeter than the large ones.

large ones.

Then comes the 'red Tennessee.' It is a long, ill-shaped nut with from four to five kernels in it, and you will frequently find some with six, but the flavor is not to be compared with the other smaller nuts.



(Eract fac-cimile.) "BED MEAT" TENNESSEE.

"The Tennessee natural growth is just like the Virginia nut, and down there is called the 'white meat Tennessee. It is grown from Virginia seed on Tennessee. It is grown from Virginia seed on Tennessee farms, and it is really hard to tell the two apart.

"California meanurs are large and are not bad, but we don't get them here in New York."

"How are frices this year as compared with those of last year?" asked the reporter.

"Very much lower, answered Mr. Davy, "By reason of need reports prices were much weakened. Virginia sold as high as seven to eight cents a jound last year, this year the new grop began coming up at six cents a pound. crop began coming up at six cents a pound. sary that we should always have a rew on hand "In the matter of consumption, the Spanish with the neighbors?"

and Tennessee buts come next, at about one cent under Virginia. North Carolina peanuts are cheap, bringing from one and a half cents to two cents below the prices asked for Victima

"The business of growing pennits in this country has developed since the war. Before the war the peanits in ed in this way were brought from Africa and a few were grown in North Carolina. At that time few peanits were grown in the South, except by the negroes, who raised a few about their buts, but they never set to market unless the owner got a little hard up for moner, when he would take them in in a bag and carry them off to town, where he would sell them for whatever he could get. There were more Carolina nots sold here then, however, than there are now.

The Louisville correspondent of the Philadelphia Times repeats the following story told her by an old negro to whom she had made a present of a plump watermelon:

" When I was a little chap on a plantashun up in Bourbon County, I b'long'd to one uv de Clays. Youse heerd uv dem, uv cose, mistus. Our farm jined on to Moss Garret Davis, and Moss Gab he use ful to hab de puttiest wattab million patch you ebab seed. I tell you, mistus, it would try de faith in enny niggah to pass dat wattah million patch "The business of growing peanuts has be-one a great industry in the South since the ar. Large tracts of land are given up to cul-vating puts and the industry is will increa-

"It would take a bettah niggah an me ennyhow. I wus an offal ban' tuh wattab millions when I wus a little chap, but aftab I had dis 'sperience wid Moss Gah I kep puhty quide bout de millions,

war. Large tracts of land are given up to cultivating nuts, and the industry is still increasing every year as the farmer learns the immense profit in them.

"Where is the largest peanut market?"

"In Nortolk, of course. Fetersburg comes next and Smithfield third. In those towns there are several large mills in which the nuts are put in a marketable condition. They are first thoroughly winnowed and cleaned, then serted, young girls selarating the good from the bad, and then they are larged in sacks holding from 90 to 100 rounds each, and shipped to lobbers throughout the country.

"In planting pennuts the shells need not be broken, but if they are not they require a longer time to sprout. I lanting begins in the latter part of April and continues to the middle of May. If the weather be very rainy the seed rots in the ground and they have to be replanted, Harvesting begins about Oct 1 and lasts until Dec. 1. 'One moonlight night me and Phil started out coon hunt'n. De fust ting we know'd we fine oursefs walk'n bodaciously long side ul Moss Gab Pavis' wattab million patch.

"Dey was great folks fuh havin' com'ny out from town fuh to eat wattab millions, an dat happen to be one ob de days dat day had de com'ny, an' de ole patch was clean out tee totally. "Wal, me an' Phil was puhty much dis-

pinted, but I had a knife, and didn' we go from eend to eend ub dat wattah million patch an' plug de las' million, what wasn' no biggah dan my fis, an' when I'de drap de plug Phil he'd take a leaf an' stop up de hole in de million. Now, how you reckon dat gwine to

De nex day I sed to Phil: 'Ane we big fools to go on dat wattah million patch last night. 'Kase I'se loss my knife an' it done got my name cut on de hanel.' "Aitah ditah mistus call me up an' say:
"Joe, you go ovah to Mastah Col. Garat
Davis' an' ax Miss Davis to sen' me some
cowcumber seed. I wants to plant dem fuh

Harvesting befine about Oct 1 and lasts until Dec. 1.

"After being dug they are stacked in piles, then removed to the bern and the stems picked off. Sometimes when they are out in the fields the outer costs of the nut get frozen, producing the greatest damage, known as 'frosted nuts, which are very bitter.

"Ansim Corbin conceived the idea of growing reannts on Long Island, and sent the President of the Suffolk County Farmers Association to see me in regard to it. I told him I thought they would be able to raise reanuts on Long Island, but would have difficulty in harvesting them.

"They tried it, and at their fair a couple of years are they had some line specimens. I broke the shells open and found they were frosted. If they could only find some way of harvesting their crop, peanut raising could be conducted on Long Island with advantage. The best peanuts are raised in Virginia, because in that State the soil is best adapted."

"Weat is the best method of cooking them?"

asked The Evening Wonto reporter.

"Rossing is the only way, and the best method of doing it is in a cylinder over a charcoal fire, though any kind of fuel can be utilized.

"A large quantity of peanuts are sold already."

"A large quantity of peanuts are sold already." Cavis an ax alias Davis to sen me some cowcumber seed. I wants to plant dem fuh pickles.'

"Wall, when I got dah, Moss Gah he was settin on de front no'ch, au' I started 'rom' de house in a smart little tror, but Moss Gah Davis he call 'Come dis way, Joc.' I sten up in de po'ch, but some way nuther I could'n' its look Moss Gah in deface, so I inched 'long to one side lookin' out ob de cornah ub my eye at him, an' its as I was gwine to dodge past him he jis put he han' out an' kitch me rite by de collah, an' wil de uddah han' he take my knife out he pocket. He say, 'Joe, did you cheh see dat knife befo?' an' I say, 'No, sah; nebah.'

"He jis turn de knife obah an' point to de name. I could ah killed my mothah 'bout dat time fuh evah namin' me by dat name, kaze dat wus no udder Joe in de whole neighborhood. Plenty Jims, Bills, Johns, Sams, but I wus de onliest Joe from Dan to Bershebush.

ized.

"A large quantity of peanuts are sold already cooked. There is a man on Greenwich street who has tweive huge iron cylinders, with a capacity of two iarge bags, or eight bushels, each. He has been known to roast 500 bushels in one He has been known to reast 500 bushels in one day.

"These cooked peanuts are sold at watering places, circuses, excursions, fairs and picnics of all kinds. In Winter many a street vender buys his stock already cooked."

"Where was the peanut grown originally ?"

'In China, I think, although a great many people say Africa; but I can temember seeing Chinese peanuts when I was a boy, and they were just like some that we now get here.

'I have heard that peanuts were first brought here by the nearces. The shells were small and round, each one containing one meat."

'Is it true that a large quantity of 'pure olive oil' is made from peanuts?"

'Undoubtedly. In France you may see piles of peanuts, which are brought from Africa to be made into 'olive oil, 'and I have heard it said that immense quantities of nuts have been shipped from America to be reimported as 'olive oil."

"The deception can be discovered, however,

bush. Moss Gah's voice soun' like thundah "Moss Gah's voice soun like thundan when he say: 'Joe, whah you reckon I fine dis knife?' 'I doan know, sah, 'I sed. He opened it an' dar wus a big piece ob wattah million rine stickin' in it, He say, 'Joe, you're a grand secundrel' (dat was de wusseussin' what I ebah hearn Moss Gah do) 'You'se bin an' stole from me, an' I'se gwine to thresh you.'

to thrash you.

to thrash you.'

"Two or free minutes aftah dat I was dancin' 'Jim Crow' pretty lively to de tune ub Moss Gah's keen little cowhide. When he let me go I started in a run (I clean forgot Miss' cowcumber seed) fro de fields.

"Moss Gah he hollch'd aftah me; 'Say, Joe!' an' I stop an' say; 'Yes, sah, Moss Colonel Gah Davis.' You needn't stop in de watch million patch; dey ain't no 'count The deception can be discovered, however, by the aid of a little nitric acid. Pour a drop or we in the oil, and if it chars it is beaunt of otton-seed oil; the genuine olive oil will not proportions, as in some cities peanuts are quoted on Change the same as wheat, oats and other stables. On the whole I should say that circus fiends de wattah million patch; dey ain't no 'count dis year.' " and other statles.

On the whole I should say that circus flends and others who much these healthy little nuts needn't be afraid that the supply will run short, for there is a good crop in sight, and unless they are struck with frost peanuts will be as cheap as anybody could want them to be.

The Open-Henried Suburban. 1 From Munacy's Weekly, 1

" What did the fellow want?" "Money. He'd spent thirty cents in railroad fare to come here to see me in the hope that I'd A Solltary and Deserted Corner in a Norgive him something."
Well, of course you helped him?"

Gave him thirty cents to go back "The Child Is Father of the Man." Dakins—Isn't my little Johnny a fine boy?

nning to talk Wittix—Yes: I should know he was yours.
Pakins—Why, how?
Wittix—Because he says a great many things
that nobody understands.

# STERN BROTHERS

SPECIAL BARGAINS

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16.

Children's Flannel Dresses, 

Children's Dresses

Of Cashmere, Jersey and Flannel Combination; sizes from 4 to 12 years \$3.95 and \$5.75

Children's Cloaks.

Fine Beaver Cloths and handsomely trimmed; sizes 4, 6, 8 years, \$7.50; 10, 12, 14 years, \$9.50

Former prices, \$11.75 and \$15.00.

Misses' Newmarkets,

Imported, Striped and Plaid Cloths, with Deep Capes, 12, 14, 16 and 18 years \$9.50

Former price, \$16.75.

Boys' Imported Jersey Suits,

Boys' Imported Scotch Tweed Suits. With plain and plaited Blouses, 4 to 15 years ..... \$4.98

Boys' Chinchilla Reefers, With Plaid Cloth Linings and Velvet Collar \$4.62

Boys' Overcoats, with Deep Capes, Of All-Wool Cloths, sizes 3 to 10 years \$4.85

Boys' Storm Coats & Cape Ulsters.

Of Imported Cloths, with Plaid Linings, \$7.98 and \$9.50 sizes 7 to 14 years, at .....

sizes 15 to 18 years, at \$10.50 and \$12.90

ALL OF THE ABOVE WILL BE FOUND EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.

32 to 36 West 23d St.

# at best is not easy. SAPOLIO will ease it in part, so "If you can't be asy, be as asy as you can" Try a cake in your next house-cleaning.

SAPOLIO is a solid, handsome cake of house-cleaning soap, which has no equal for all scouring purposes except the laundry. To use it is to value it. What will SAPOLIO do? Why, it will clean paint, make oil-cloths bright, and give the doors, tables and shelves a new appearance. It will take the grease off the dishes and off the pots and pans. You can scour the knives and forks with it, and make the tin things shine brightly. The wash-basin, the bath-tub, even the greasy kitchen-sink will be as clean as a new pin if you use SAPOLIO. One cake will prove all we say. Be a clever housekeeper and try it. Beware of imitations. There is but one SAPOLIO.

## A LOVER'S LEAP.

Among the first settlers who penetrated into the wilderness in the north and west of the Scioto, in North America, was a young man by the name of William Goodwin.

The life which he led was suited to his tastes: and the services he rendered the settlers were invaluable. His efforts kept the little settlement well supplied with game: and did it chance that any of the heads of families were ill, he at once their waits until his friend had recovered.

And there were by no means all the services he rendered the settlers were like readed and supplied his place, providing for their waits until his friend had recovered.

And there were by no means all the services he rendered the settlers. The state and the wast thrown across his left arm, and he was thrown across his left arm.

Figure plant the north and west of the was thrown acro

RESIDEAP

Will would labor lard for a number of days and the first office of the first office of free, and the standard office of fr