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#### Blossom and Blight.

I saw her in her innocence, A child with beauty rare ; The light was in her tender glance, And on her golden hair-A perfect blossom of the earth; But formed divinely fair.

I saw her when a blooming girl, Half shy and yet half bold; Her feet just entering on the path Whose end is to be told-

Her features wore a softer shade, Her hair had deeper gold.

I saw her in the early bloom Of woman's glorious grace; Her bosom's swell but half concealed By folds of filmy lace-The jewels flashing from her neck, The beauty from her face.

The gayest of them all she moved A thing of life and light; A gem as rich as ever shone Upon the breath of night-The flush of triumph on her cheeks, Her forehead ivory white.

The blush of Eden seemed to rest Upon her finger-tips; The red rose in her dainty hand Was pale before her lips; The azure of those melting eyes The violets did eclipse.

saw her once again, alas! That ever she was born, A tainted wretch, a cast off toy, Her beauty wrecked and torn-As changed as storm from calm may be As midnight is from morn.

Ah me! ah me! the human heart Must still the story tell : The willing ear to whispering lush Had listened far too well-And heaven's pearly doors swung close When ope'd the gates of hell.

But pray, perhaps the Sacred Hand, Nail-pierced in other days, May still in mercy be outstretched Such fallen ones to raise ; And feet yet walk in paradise That here trod devious ways. Perhaps before the curtain drops

The blinded eyes may see; The wandering feet to Jesus turned, By Him may be set free; 'Forgive, dear Lord!' 'This very day! Was spoke on Calvary.

## SHUT THE DOOR AFTER YOU.

Laura sat by the window of her room, and disturbance in her fair face. She and meditating over. was a noble, intelligent, well-educated her schoolmates called her with girlish slang, 'green.'

and brought up in a city, been sent to was not a gentleman in any sense of the spring had fairly begun he again, though fifteen minutes before the usual quitting a hoss and send him up the road after more than one house of the spring had fairly begun he again, though fifteen minutes before the usual quitting me this morning. more than one boarding-school, and seen word. Good-breeding is a safe shield in a rather less formal and a shade time, one of the long, red hot rods, much good society in her father's house; against an unfit marriage, for a well-bred warmer manner, requested Miss Laura whose end he had just inserted in his but her nature was radically unworldly, woman is repelled by her instincts from to accept his heart and hand, adding :- part of the rolls, became twisted as it and could receive nothing of a counter- a low and vulgar man. And at heart 'I make this offer in the confidence that was guided along the iron floor behind active kind from things about her. She this precise Mr. McCraw was both values a union will conduce to our mutual him by a boy named John Bingham. was as romantic, as sentimental, as ideal, gar and low. Laura was perplexed, and spiritual good, and render more useful The rolls were running at the rate of enthusiastic, innocent, and gushing at tried to recall to herself any undue entwenty as a girl of ten; believed what | people said to her, had implicit faith in but her conscience acquitted her, and to come.' the newspapers, despised money—it is she excused him as being beset by some to be acknowledged she never knew the passing fancy, and answered his note in curiously methodic and stilted note at want of it-and had entire trust in the the kindest and most delicate manner, the door carried it to Sally, who recoghonor, honesty, and kindliness of all expressing regret that she must seem to nized the tall and angular script she had rolls, through which the wire sped with about her. Within a year of the time we are introduced to her she had formed still continue to be friends. an acquaintance and what she called a friendship with a young man in Dennis, who was a law student, and rather an not go to her mother with this note, or, it; for Laura was too simple to underunusual specimen of the class. Mr. McDraw-for he was of Scotch descent -was poor, pious, and prim to a degree. Laura thought him as near a saint as could be, and considered their intimacy a privilege to her. He was one of those people who talk a sort of refined and poetic cant that sounds well, but, like the fruitless fig tree, feeds no living hope as tantamount to an acceptance, soul. His modest recreation after hard study consisted chiefly in long walks, Stockton's house as pious, poetic, and ingly watched her face as she read. and he delighted in getting up parties of his own age to divert the way. Miles and miles had Laura Stockton followed his strides over hill and dale, distancing her less enthusiastic comrades; she panting with fatigue, he cool and gaunt, the sandy hair that thatched his angular head flying in the breeze, his high cheekbones and prominent nose turned of a crude pink in the keen air of the Dennis hills, and his great red hands swinging beside him like a pair of raw pendu-

Sally Stockton, Laura's little sister, sinfully given to parodies, travestied the 'Battle of Ivry' for Laura's benefit, and made the refrain:

'Press where ye see my light locks wave, and hear my loud guffaw,

And be your oriflamme to-day the red hands of McCraw:

Laura was very angry, but everybody 'Your face told me, and various other else laughed. She alone, she thought, indications. I can see with my eyes, if understood this lofty spirit, and enjoyed you can't.' being a disciple of his fine theories. It was a pleasure to her to pound along see any reason why one cannot dislike to let me write the note?' after him by the dusty road-sides, and marry a man, and yet like to be friends come up in time to hear him say, with a with him.' gesture of command and digito monstra-

tile innocence of her heart thinking the all, I assure you. Laura, if you had and evident remorse at having offended thing was to be admired because Mr. been a little yellow gosling on the edge him. He was not gentleman enough to

McCraw said so.

Then they would pause under some silly than you are." great tree, and when their companious would draw from his capacious pocket a about it; you're only a little girl.' tricks of elecution as college had taught heart you are—a great, big, dear, iminborn with him.

as his companion, and turned to her for ed in wrath. the appreciation he failed always to obany peculiar and personal interest on entirely. Geology now occupied the cursion under his direction. his part more than that community of McCraw mind; and with bags and hamspiritual interests which was once the mers he led his neophytes up and down, fair Platonic day dream of many a girl- and filled the echoes with sounds of ish scul. Girls in these days know bet- gneiss, syenite, volcanic formation, dip | plied Sally coolly. ter, or know more. She had never had of strata, and the like utterances, and her pulse quickened or her visions per- gave occasion for the enemy to mock fused more than twice." self-conceit was but a cover for the most | its proper name. erass and dogmatic ignorance of any thing more profound than his law-books. | cal formations, and walks were brought | Even his professed religion was a form to a sudden end, this strenuous youth that did not modulate or sweeten his devised a new dissipation. Collecting finding Laura one day in tears over a daily life; he kept the commandments a ragged evening school in the lower note renewing Mr. McCraw's offer in set he entered a jewelry store and said: because it was respectable and proper to part of Dennis, he beat up recruits terms, but adding that he should not, do so, not because he loved to obey his among his own sort to become teachers, after previous experience, have tried his Father and Lord. Honesty, cleanli- and Laura took up the project with fate again, but the unmistakable enness, economy, a certain hard and use- earnest enthusiasm. So docile was she ful intellect, and tolerable self-control, in adopting all his suggestions, so de- given him of late really obliged him to were his virtues; but to a person with voted to the work he had inaugurated, do so. any sense of humor he was absurd too that he considered himself before long often, and his rampant conceit made him to have formed her mind and molded her obnoxious to every one with the least character, and looked upon his creation, Laura, neither humor nor perception malion looked at his peerless statue, yet, plest and severest negative. was in her make-up. But Mr. McCraw no doubt with a profounder sense of his was a judicious person, and he by no own power and glory in the fashioning means intended to suffer Platonism to of such an image. Seeing in Laura a take possession of his soul, and blind reflection of his own goodness and greathim to his best interests. He fully un- ness, a deeper emotion stirred within derstood that marriage with Laura him than she had ever before awakened. Stockton would insure him a high posi- | Self-love was his strongest trait, and he tion in society and eventual wealth, and learned to love her from this motive; formal and distinct offer of marriage in as pleasantly as green eyes can shine,

girl, but utterly unsophisticated, or, as pointed; she liked Mr. McCraw much, glow whenever she came into the schoolso long as he was only a friend, but not room. He was so certain that he was in guide them through the last pass before one tender sentiment pleaded for him as love with her that he resolved not to they are wound upon the spindles at the There was no reason for this in her a lover. The truth was, though she wait till the year expired which he had north end of the building. At a quarter social surroundings. She had been born could not formulate it, that this man set for the limit of his delay, and before after five o'clock in the morning, only couragement she might have given him; and the means of preparation for the life minute, and the twist caused the wire to

> Partly because she was shy, partly beacute; Laura at twenty was no match for her. Mr. McCraw smiled a grimly answer. Worldly wisdom was not wantand in a week or two re-appeared at Mr. prim as ever, and was received by Laura exactly on the old footing. She was pleased to think he cherished no ill feeling at her rejection; he was as much pleased to be virtually accepted by her smiling welcome; and Sally, who hated him, was furious to see that he had returned to his former footing without like to express my mind to him !' even a dint or a stain on his mail of con-

She turned upon Laura as soon as he Stockton! are you a fool?"

'Why, Sally, what is the matter? what

have I done now?' 'Done! When you refuse a man, why don't you refuse him, and not have him dangle after you like this?'

'Who told you I refused him?' said Laura, blushing red as a fire-lily.

mired at it, as old writers say; in the infandoesn't. He don't feel rejected; not at absence, yield to Laura's gentle civility of Cross pend, you couldn't be more perceive that, being a lady, she was he was ready to drive into town:

had gathered about them, this youth I don't think you ought to talk that way that any attempt at reparation would be

But in all these walks and talks and then.

readings, though he singled out Laura | 'Sally!' But the lecturer had vanish-

However, as the summer went on,

turbed by this man. Theoretically she him in the person of Sally, when, being admired him; his mind seemed to her asked by a visitor in search of informa- do you, my dear? He thinks even now very deep. His selfish reticence and tion what a certain blue mountain in the that you are trying to draw him on moody temper were a great deal deeper | distance was, he curtly answered 'Trap!' | again.' than any mind he had, and his pompous the astonished girl having meant to ask

But when winter covered all geologihis friendship of a year culminated in a his eyes shone while he talked with her reading a note, nothing but perplexity | the note which we found Laura reading | and a milder pink than the spring breezes bestowed-though still visibly vivid-She was pained, grieved, and disap- suffused his countenance with an arid

> Unluckily the girl who received this hurt his feelings, and hoping they would so often said was a perfect photograph of the man.

She ran up stairs with it to Laura, cause she was an American girl, she did and maliciously stood by while she read indeed, confide it to anybody; yet Miss stand expedients, and dared not quite Sally's sharp eyes read the secret with ask Sally to leave her. Poor girl! she the acuteness of fifteen-when fifteen is could be silent, but her face spoke for her. Even to her unsuspecting soul this letter was ungracious as well as ungracepleasant smile when he received Laura's ful; between the written lines ran that fell out in a mass on the floor. Death annotation that letters so often betray: ing in him; he regarded her regret and the self-love, the innate tyranny, the obtuseness, the stiffness of the man's nature underlined his words. Sally unfeel-

'Will you have my gold bracelet?' she asked, mockingly, when her sister laid the note down. 'Oh, Laura, you'll believe me next time, won't you? The wretch! the miserable prig! does he think he's fit to touch my dear, good, sweet, silly, lovely Laura's shoes? I'd

'Oh, Sally, don't think of that !' said innocent Laura.

'My dear, it would do no good if I did. left the door that morning, 'Laura But, Laura, do, do reject him once for all this time. Shut the door on him, or, as mamma used to say-and you know you always did leave the doors ajar-'you'll have to do it over again, Laura.'

'I don't want to hurt his feelings, me, of course.'

'Laura! Laura! you make me think of what that horrid man we met last year at Newport said about Niagara Falls-'But, Sally, what I done? I don't you're 'such a sweet green.' Will you

cow!' whereupon Laura fell to and ad- I'll give you my gold bracelet if he McCraw, after a brief season of sulky meant by it.

pained to have wounded his feelings; Laura opened her large eyes. 'Sally, and was too simple, besides, to know treated as repentance. He took the role small volume of poetry, and torture Ten- 'A little girl! Then you're only a of an injured person, led Laura on to en- the waist.' nyson or declaim Browning with such baby, Miss Laura; and I believe in my deavors at appeasing and conciliating him, and, when friendly relations were him, and such lack of perception as was practicable baby. Just wait till he of- at last re-established, persisted in airs of raffe when the circus is out. He sold fers again, and we'll see who is right de haut en bas toward her that enraged his butter and eggs, was on his way to

said, with great sweetness, one day, when they should drink together, and they tain from others, she never dreamed of matters reverted to the former footing Laura came back from a botanical ex- drank. When a man meets a fellow who

'How dare you say that?' retorted the angry Laura, roused for once. 'How dare you encourage him?' re-

'I don't. A man don't want to be re-

'You don't think he has been refused,

'Sally, you are too bad.'

'Laura, you are too hopelessly absurd.' But Sally's case was proved, as she had triumphant evidence within the third month after this sharp skirmish, couragement, even invitation, she had

Sally raved and Laura cried, but counsels of sense prevailed at last. No notice whatever was taken of this impertiperception of character. Luckily for in a certain proper way, much as Pyg- nence, and the answer sent was the sim-

> 'I think you will shut the door after you this time,' said Sally; 'but you'd better lock it, too, my dear.'

> Yet she might have spared Laura, for she had learned this lesson by heart .-Harper's Bazar.

#### A Horrible Death.

A terrible accident occurred at the rod mill in Johnstown, Pa. Richard O. Jones, a young man, was employed as 'sticker in' at the finishing rolls, his work being to catch the end of the wire rods as they came through the rolls and curve through the air, one of the loops falling over young Jones' body, just below the ribs, and drawing him down on his knees with his back against the lightning-like rapidity. John Rowley seized an axe, and with one blow severed the wire, but not before it had cut and burned its way through the body of the victim. The left arm was severed between the elbow and shoulder, the right between the elbow and wrist, and a portion of the backbone was all that held the mutilated body together. His bowels were cut into small pieces and is supposed to have resulted almost instantaneously. There was a slight quivering of the muscles half a minute afterward, but that was all.

### A Nobleman's End.

The son of a German prince, and the nephew of a cabinet minister of the Gerand having committed peccadillos in store, whom he had promised to marry, though, Sally. I think that would be and much to her credit she supported purified their best friends will hardly unkind. It is a great compliment to pay her 'count' when his wealth was exhaust- know them. 'The advantage will be ined and his noble relatives cut off the calculable. remittances. In his despair he added opium eating to his other vices, and the title is now vacated.

And Sally could only hope that her in- lady friend. And when the friend said

The Cause of his Forgetfulness. At the farmhouse gate the other morning, Mrs. Whitehall said to Joseph as

'Remember, now, what I told you .-I want a spool of thread No. 60, ten yards of calico with a dot in it, and a yard and a half of brown drilling to line

Joseph drove into the city as straight as a bee line and as happy as an old gia dry goods store when he met a man Well, dear Laura, so you mean to who once came awful near marrying his marry Andrew McCraw, after all?' she sister. This was reason enough why might have been his brother-in-law if a mule hadn't kicked the prospective bride across the dark river, he can't tell when to stop drinking. Farmer Whitehall couldn't remember whether he imbibed seven or seventeen glasses, but the result was the same. When he finally got ready to do his trading he entered a store and said:

'Shir, I want shixty spools of dots wiz a waist in 'em!'

That was as plain as he could make it in any of the half-dozen stores he entered, and by and by he suddenly discovered that he wasn't in the right mood for trading. He found another saloon and more beer, and it was evening when

'Shir, I wan't a yardan' a half of dots wiz shixty in 'em!'

He was turned out, and late in the evening he fell down on the street near the monument, too tired to go further. As the officer raised him up he mur-

'Shir, I want ten yard drillin' to line 'er shpool thread wiz.'

He was quite sober when walked out for trial, and, moreover, a little anxious to know what had become of all his vest buttons and one coat-tail.

'Do you feel better?' tenderly inquired his honor, as he looked down at the prisoner.

'No, sir-I feel worse,' was the an-

'Nice time you had rolling around in

the street last night.' "Squar,' began the man, as he faced around, 'this is the fust time I ever made a fool o' myself with both eyes open! I've got 'leven dollars down here in my vest, and you kin take it all if you'll let me go. I'll bet a cucumber the ole woman didn't sleep a wink last night, and she'll put one of the boys on

'Then you plead guilty?'

'I do. I'm guilty and an idiot to

'Do you want to dust right out for home?

'Do I? Why I can't hardly stand still. I want to meet the boy as fur out as I kin, and I'll tell him I got upsot.' 'Can you remember what your wife

told you to get?' 'I kin. She wanted sixty yards of waist lining, a yard and a half of dots, and ten spools of calico, and I'll get 'em as I go out.'

'Well, you may go.' 'Thankee! Whar's my hat-good-bye. -Detroit Free Press.

#### A Needed Improvement. Some of the Western cities, notably

Pittsburg, Cincinnati and Chicago, which have been for years hopelessly begrimed by the burning of soft coal, are delighted with the proposed plan of washing the smoke, so that when passing from the chimney it will not, it is said, soil a white handkerchief. They fear that this is almost too good to be true, but they are encouraged to believe that the present nuisance of thick, black, perpetual smoke can at least be greatly man empire died in Chicago a few days abated. Cincinnati has long been nearly since, with a strong suspicion of suicide, as bad as Pittsburg, and Chicago has and now fills a pauper's grave at the been steadily growing from bad to early age of twenty-three. He was the worse. St. Louis, Louisville and other son of Prince Herman von Manteuffel, cities where manufactures are increasing are suffering from continually fall-Germany that the wealth of his family, ing soot, and the method of getting rid and even their rank, could not shield of it will, if successfully adopted, be a him from punishment, he reached this material blessing. No one who has not country last winter with about \$3,000 lived in Pittsburg or Cincinnatican have in money. He led a reckless life in any idea of the detestableness of the Chicago, devoting himself to women and smoke, which shuts out the sky, dewhisky. His favorite among the fair stroys the purity of the air, soils buildsex was a pretty girl attending a cigar ings, clothes, people, and renders life burdensome. When those towns are

societies have been made within a few a terrible explosion destroyed thirty months, amounting to over \$3,000,000. lives, that some of the men had tobacco 'George has had a great many pull- Miss Lapsley, of Indiana, left \$300,000 pipes and a false key to the safety-lamp, 'No, indeed!' was the indignant answer. backs in life,' said the young wife to her to the Presbyterian board, and Deacon which was found open, making it proba-Otis, of Connecticut, \$978,000 to the ble that the explosion was caused by a 'Perhaps you don't; but he does. In terference had been of use; but she 'Yes, I saw him with one yesterday,' American board. Gifts of \$100,000 each reckless attempt to take a smoke in a tum, 'That cloud!' or, perhaps, 'That six months see if he don't offer again. - doubted it when in May she saw Mr. the young wife didn't know what she from India and Africa are included in situation where it could not fail to be atthe list,

#### ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

All usurers and pawnbrokers, to the number of 278, have been expelled from

The 'Ladies' Sanitary and Benevolent Association,' of New Orleans, is organized and ready for business.

Of the forty million dollars in refunding certificates issued by the United States Treasury, \$32,277,000 have been converted into four per cent. bonds.

New York capitalists are investigating the feasibility of a canal across Florida in order to shorten the ocean voyage

from New Orleans to the metropolis. Dissenters from the Greek church, hitherto unrecognized by the State in Russia, are now to have entire liberty of worship. This affects 12,000,000 Rus-

sian subjects. Mr. J. M. Clark, at Howell, Mich., lately delivered a lot of hand-cars with sail attachment. He is now filling orders for sail hand-cars from two parties in New York, one order being for export.

The managers of Manhattan beach, Coney island, New York's fashionable watering place, announce they do not want Jews to visit their grounds, claiming their presence is offensive to the majority of people who patronize that re-

In consequence of the prevalence of incendiarism the authorities of Kharhoff, Russia, have divided the town into 324 fire districts. Every householder is bound to keep a special night watchman, and to have thirty buckets of water always ready.

The severe drought in Virginia has been followed by disastrous forest fires, in which thousands of acres of valuable timber has been burned, as well as much cordwood and fencing. In many instances farmers with difficulty saved their burning buildings.

A fine illustration of the patience of hope and the labor of love is found in the Church Missionary Society of England, which labored without desponding eighty years without a single convert, but it now reports 30,000 communicants

and 120,000 adherents in pagan lands. While the steamer State of Virginia lay on the shoal off the Nova Scotian coast where she struck, being temporarily abandoned, a small schooner, hav ing a canvas over her name, ranged alongside, and the crew stole the larger portion of the cabin furniture, includ-

ing the piano. Saturday, July 12th, the themometer at Charleston, S. C., stood 104 degrees in the shade, the hottest day ever known there, and the record goes back to 1638. In 1738, for the first time, it reached 98; in 1772 it touched 101; in 1826 and 182 the highest point reached was 100; in

1871 it went up as high as 102. During the past year 405 distilleries have been seized in the sixth North Carolina collection district, the net amount of money recovered to the United States therefrom being more than \$85,000 .--The collections from the district for the year were \$337,659, an increase of \$85,-371, This is due to the rigid enforcement of the law.

The New Hampshire house of representatives has passed a bill regulating railway passenger and freight tariffs. It gives to the railway commissioners the right to regulate the tariff of any road in the State, prohibits any railway commissioner from holding office in any railway corporation, or from owning the stock or bonds of any railroad.

Two prisoners who broke jail at Omaha, Neb., have sent a note to one of the papers, stating that the sanitary condition of the edifice was so bad they feared disease, and so escaped. They assert their innocence of the crime for which they were committed, and state that on the day set for trial they will appear and prove their case.

Careful estimates made at New Orleans place the Louisiana rice crop at about one-half that raised in the State in 1878. Where irrigating machinery was employed a full crop will be harvested, but the greater part of the crop has suffered terribly or been lost from want of water-a want intensified by the remarkably light rainfall this season.

The whole number of publications of all kinds in the United States and territories, as shown by the American Newspaper Directory, grew from 8,703 in January last, to 9,153 in July. Monthlies and dailies have most increased. Newspapers abound in the territories. Suspensions in general have been comparatively less than for preceding periods.

Discoveries were made at the Blantyre Twelve large donations to missionary | colliery, near Glasgow, Scotland, where tended by a tremendous risk.

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One cannot take up a newspaper without seeing one or more announcements of this awful crime on nearly every page. It seems like a contagious disease, to be spreading more and more and to be becoming everywhere prevalent.

sometimes thought that the constant repetition by the Press, of the mode in which each particular case proceeded, tended to increase the crime.

for himself, the question of "to be good and right, are endeavoring to panded with their refreshment. or not to be,"—and yet there can reach it in the wrong direction.— On Friday and Saturday there scarcely be a doubt that if the matter were rightly and vigorously handled, a more correct sentiment might prevail, whereby some at least of the poor victims of sadness and the madness that oppresses them.

the most revolting which can enter the old Democracies, and enact the the human consciousness. The act laws by which they are to be govern- phere has been most delightful, itself is one so low, mean, contempt. ed; The Founders of our Republi- healthful and invigorating. The ible and coward'y as to place it in can system wisely created for us a benefit to the crops is apparent in the front rank of human degrada- Representative form of government. all directions.

we feel utterly dumbfounded and sults may be reached. be heard, we would call upon the Legislative Halls; at cross road meet-Press, we would invoke the pulpit ings, or in social gatherings and sucheverywhere, to put the seal of con- like places.

physical condition of our fellow-men. telligent people. teach them that at the most 'tis but | be borne, and that it is certainly wiser and better to-

"Bear the ills we have Than fly to those we know not of,"

WATER WORKS.

They are agitating the question of a water supply at Hagerstown, and may not be resisted General Assembly of Maryland in-corporated a company, with Lewis

That something should be done to others as the corporators to intro- which threatens to overwhelm our Saddle and Harness Maker. duce water into Emmitsburg from land, is painfully apparent to every the adjoining Mountains, scarcely a mile distant, what was ever done in will be long held under considerathe social circle or the Legislative repairing neatly and promptly executed at the orick county, subject to the decision of the social circle or the Legislative repairing neatly and promptly executed at the orick county, subject to the decision of the social circle or the Legislative repairing neatly and promptly executed at the orick county, subject to the decision of the social circle or the Legislative repairing neatly and promptly executed at the orick county, subject to the decision of the social circle or the Legislative repairing neatly and promptly executed at the orick county. tion in the future. as it has been in Hall is a matter hard to determine. the past. But really it would be But in all cases that form of law surpassing good, could we have the clear, cool, crystal water of the which most readily obtains the con-

In some parts of our State, meetview to forestall the opinions of can- ed for, the devoutly wished for rain 1. U. didates for the next Legislature, up- began to descend and happily it on the subject above named. The came in that calm, quiet, business nation by the people, in any given joy and gratitude. be any intoxicating liquor sold in drought are visible throughout all such place.

What proves too much in logic proves were more gentle showers or continnothing—so in this case, attempting ued cloudiness. On Sunday the to do too much, must result in a like sun shone forth, with pleasant breez-

despondency, might be diverted from tends to the degradation of the office of a legislator. In as much as the all day, whilst the air was pleasant The idea of self-murder is one of people cannot assemble bodily, as in and balmy. The people elect those to whom they To think of a character so lost to are pleased to delegate the authorrily belonging to the short span of telligence, knowing what may best trip. existence allotted to man, and then tend to the well-being of their conthrow the whole burden, forsooth- stituents, and therefore they are enupon the weak and defenceless; or trusted with all necessary authority by the late hail storm is said to have been immense on the Eastern shore. Hail-stones 7 inches in circumference aration or training, to the cold char- truths and principles, which should are said to have fallen destroying 20.ities of an unfeeling public, is revolt- obtain for the good of society. The 000 bushels of peaches and thousands ing in the extreme to every noble freedom of debate is granted and sentiment of nature !- "after us the everywhere encouraged, so that by

with such an emphasis as could be the man who would commit himself toba, leaving the newspaper in everywhere felt—nor age, nor rank, before hand to do certain acts, apart charge of a friend. The next number of the man who would country the next number of the ne life, seem to be exempt from the dire alone the acts may be made effective. If the local option idea should grow throughout, and the following explanatory paragraph was inserted:

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Is there no one to come, as with a Let it be borne in mind now, that The engineer, Joseph Hackett, did voice, from the wilderness, to exhort the sorrow-stricken, the homeless was are not opposing moral reform as within a few yards of them. He the sorrow-stricken, the homeless it is called, but what we deem a blew the whistle and applied the airand friendless ones to look up and principle subversive of all high- brakes, but it was too late. The rebehold the bright glories of creation, minded and exalted ideas of legisla- mains were brought to the Baltimore the goodness everywhere displayed tion, than which none other can be and Ohio hotel here, where an inof the Great Creator, and teach them the duty they owe to there ear to a liberty loving people. The verdict of the coroner's jury exculpated the train the duty they owe to themselves, to The predominance of any given idea men from any blame. their fellow men and to their God; amongst the people, it is true will sooner or later find its just expresa little while, that the burden must sion in the forms of law, but legitimately this will proceed not in the form of preconcerted, outward effort, but will come from within as the expression of a consciousness that includes a predominating will that

the matters and things involved are Men who are capable of such a presented in such a clear and con- course of action are in our humble None but the Best Materials used vincing manner, that we expect ere judgment the men who are fit to long to announce that the work has taken a tangible form—with Mr. Wm. Updegraph in the front as the case new stands, the movement has an increased guarantee for success. adapted to the minority vote which an increased guarantee for success, adapted to the minority vote which As long ago as 1824 as the recollecentitles them to let their light shine

Motter, Dr. Robert L. Annan and stay the awful tide of intemperance, the premises, we know not, it is to the movement should be made, and be feared however, that the project whether it ought to emanate from the best of home made collars, whips my nets mountain at our doors, and upon sent of those to be governed, must neatly and promptly printed our streets - who moves up now? necessarily be the best.

Just as we were ready to go to ings have already been held with a press on the 24th ult., the long-look-

locality whether or not there shall The effects of a long continued nature; men, beasts, birds, the very The evils resulting from the in-temperate use of stimulating drinks, ward for the supply of a want Notions, queensware, woodenware, glass-ware, hardware, boots and shoes, hats and caps, etc. Also a full line of are so great and overwhelming, and that is manifested in every phrase the consequences so dire and far of longing. How the people joyed, Fresh Groceries No subscription will be receivgether beyond the ability even of reaching, that we think every prop- the birds retired, and no doubt were those who have opportunities for the investigation of the facts. We have strained, should be encouraged and treat, and the land that "drinketh aided by ali well wishers of society. the water of the rain of heaven" as But there comes the rub, as to what it is beautifully expressed in Deuteris a proper measure. If it be true onomy; how it seemed to be glad in kept constantly on hand. that we may not do evil, even to the cooling flow of moisture! and been too little concern manifested promote a good cause, then we incline to believe, that the advocates one could almost hear the snapping lar person had a right to determine of temperance, though their aim is of the fibres as they gratefully ex- A. A. Annan,

es during the morning, whilst in the The whole movement we think on Monday the heavens were murky afternoon it grew quite warm again. On Monday the heavens were murky duced at our kilns, situated near

WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT is said jly26-4t Williamsport, Wash. Co., Md. every sense of manliness, as to be ity to make their laws, and the pre-an additional \$50,000 worth of paintunwilling to face the duties necessa- sumption is that they are men of in- ings during his recent Duropean

> THE destruction to the peach crop of bushels of corn.

ANOTHER evidence of the steady deluge." Here, apart from all mor- the conflict of mind with mind, and improvement in business throughout al considerations, that must necessa- the light which may be derived from the country is furnished in the real considerations, that must necessa-rily enter into any full and well viewing a question in its various as-for the last six months, which show considered discussion of the subject, pects and connexions, the best re- in many cases an increase in deposits and almost every instance repredismayed. Could our feeble voice Laws are not made outside of the sent the instition as in more pros- Finest Stock of Cigars in Town.

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

bersburg on Sunday last.

DENNIS COOKSON, Esq., a prominent his early home. citizen of Carrol county, died at his residence, near Uniontown, on the 23d alt.

days of September.

on a part of the old Bellevue farm.

Mr. CLINTON GRIMES sold his farm, bition and the like.

et .- Frederick Kitizen.

Gracefully done-we beg leave to add, there can be no doubt, that he will make flowers should remember that one blos- with waterpails and brooms, and the Captain is very jocial, his anecdotes and ju21-1y an excellent Sheriff.

day, for the benefit of the Church. They send boquets to your friends who have ler that they are troubled in that county

SUDDEN DEATH OF A CHILD.—A sad for next year. death occured last week in the family of Mr. James R. Neely, residing near York The following has been Politely hand- maintenance of said boards. They came about four months in apparent good give it, without further correction. health, was found dead in bed in the morning. It is supposed to have died one of our town ladys miss—is one selfishness resulting from it. Days when country soap—dry ing 28 pounds. - Echo.

5,280 feet, or 1,760 yards in length. A is up every morning at five o'clock and roadsides, with the unsightly boards, and fathom is six feet. A league is three gets breakfast for the family, and she the people can always find time, to dimiles. A Sabbath Day's journey is 1,155 dose all the rest of the work. if any of rect when necessary, the traveler on his wood fox.... yards-this is 18 yards less than two- the ladys in the midel ore at the end of way. They have another queer regulathirds of a mile. A day's journey is 321 this town can bead her let them do so tion in that State; it would seem there EMMITSBURG GRAIN MARKETS miles. A cubit is two feet. A hand miss-deserves a good kind husband was a time when, the people grew cold (horse measure) is four inches. A palm she is a kind lady is three inches. A span is 10% inches

in the plot of addition to the town, laid out by I. S. Annan & Bro., formerly part to select Delegates to meet in County of the estate of the late Jacob Motter, de-Convention, in Frederick City on Saturday the 26th inst., to select Delegates to meet in County But with all her weak points Pennsylof the estate of the late Jacob Motter, de- Convention, in Frederick City, on Sat- vania is nevertheless a great and glori- To Whom It May Concern. ceased. For the present the location urday, Aug. 2nd. prox. The meeting ous State. seems somewhat distant, but considering was organized by calling John Donahue the healthfulness of the situation, and its Esq., to the chair, and electing Edward bilities that the village must grow in that direction, we think they have done the best that could be done under the circumstances and trust that the village must grow in John K. Taylor, Jos. Byers Esq., Edward ult., in the this place, Edna May, daughter of Ezra and Margaret Zimmerman, aged the best that could be done under the circumstances and trust that the village must grow in John K. Taylor, Jos. Byers Esq., Edward ult., in the this place, Edna May, daughter of Ezra and Margaret Zimmerman, aged most first meeting after thirty days from the publication of this notice, to rebuild the bridge (which is now wholly impassable) over Tom's creek, at Maxell's circumstancess, and trust that the new Eugene L. Rowe. James W. Troxell Esq. house, which is to be two stories high, and John Donahue Esq. were chosen as will prove a valuable and ornamental delegates to said Convention. accession to Emmitsburg.

making their summer visit at J. Taylor ed.

with Lewis M. Motter, Esq.

narrowly escaped being bitten, he succed- short GET ready for the Festival on next ed in killing his snakeship. 'I is not the first time we have heard of Sam's prow-A LITTLE daughter of D. H. Wingerd, ess in such deeds of heroic daring. When zette mentions the following singular confidence of guardians and parents. As Esq, of Reading, was buried in Cham- quite a youth he "bagged elephants and death from tobacco, and should be a warn. long as he and the Venerable Vice Pres-

lence, near Uniontown, on the 23d ult.

To think kin'ly of each other is good, from Chambersburg, sold a load of wheat fallen there, and put them in his mouth

The very Rev. Dr. 7 to speak kindly of each other is better; in that place on Thursday. After received and swallowed them; soon after he was of St. Mary's Seminary Baltimore, and but to act kindly one toward another is ing the money for it, amounting to \$118 taken very sick. His mother, supposing Rev. Father Roux of St. Charles' Colhe started home late in the evening. itwas from indigestion, gave him remed-The next Fair of Adams County About nine o'clock, as he was passing a les, but not being relieved, she sent for ring the past week with Dr. McCloskey. Agricultural Society will be held at dark part of the road, two miles from his Dr Chew, who exerted all his skill to These Rev. gentlemen are of the order of Gettysburg on the 23d, 24th and 25th home, his horses were stopped, a pointed save the child, but the poison from the St. Sulpice whose special mission is to as the state of the second of

THE commissioners of Washington | Commencement.—It is surprising to ting tobacco crunbs were thrown up knows how to make every body at home county have decided to call the new count note how this word is abused, by the This was the first intimetion of the cause in his company. They in company of ty almshonse "Bellevuc Asylum," it being newspapers as well as others; It is often of the child's sickness. This must surely Dr. McCloskey and Father McMullin used as if synonymous with public exhi- prove a sad warning to parents who are vsited St. Joseph's on Friday, and re-

lying two miles south of Emmitsburg, Commencements are only held by In- weed. containing 140 acres to Mr. William corporated Institutions of Learning, SUDDEN DEATH.—About 9 o'clock Mr confer honorary degrees, such as M. D., eter Zimmerman, (noticed in another A. B., A. M., D. D., L. L. D. &z. It Warner of Adams Co., Pa., for \$2650. whose charters grant them the right to Peter Zimmerman, (noticed in another A. B., A. M., D. D., L. L. D. &z. It day about 2 o'clock to burn out a few old Rev Thomas J. Fitzgerald disciplinaricolumn) was walking in his roon, and all matters not what may be the standing of stumps, the weather was so dry that he an and principal of the Junior Departof a sudden he fell over dead, heart dis- a school, its public demonstrations, are

The rever at Memphis has not as yet taken a virulent form. W. W. Corcoran, the banker at Washington, has sent a check for \$2000, to used for the removal of the poor and destitute from the city.

Mr. William Guthrie, of Emmitsburg, is looming up as a prominent can.

One of the numerous bridges on that part taken a virulent form. W. W. Corcoran, the banker at Washington, has sent a woman standing on the bridge just in advance of the train. Quick as thought the air brakes were appled and the engine reversed. The woman stepped off bury, is looming up as a prominent can.

One of the numerous bridges on that part the flames, and only subdued them, and saved their houses and barns, crops &c., by the "skin of their teeth," as the say town. We hope the Dr. will take a good long vacation though we miss him at the organ on Sundays, and are deprived of his melodious strains.

Mr. William Guthrie, of Emmitsburg, is looming up as a prominent can. burg, is looming up as a prominent caudidate for Sheriff on the Republican tick-et.—Frederick Kitizen.

the other end of the bridge just as the didate for Sheriff on the Republican tick-train brushed by her. She owes her life to M. Longhridge — Mail. to M. Loughridge .-- Mail.

plant more than a dozen new buds, FESTIVAL.—The ladies of the Reform. Cut your flowers, all of them, before would present a captivating picture ed Church at this place, will hold a festi- they begin to fade. Adorn your rooms val, next Thursday, Friday and Satur- with them; put them on your tables extend invitations to all concerned, and no flowers, or exchange favors with those by reason of the want of Finger-Boards the public generally, to attend. who have. You will find that the more at sundry places. We have great regard We are booked for that expedition, you cut off, the more you will have. All for the vast amount of high legal ability and hope for a prosperous journey there roses, after they have ceased to bloom, displayed in much of the general and loshould be cut back, that the strength of cal legislation of the great State of Penn-

INDUSTRY LADY. during the night of spasms. The child of our best and industry ladys at this the people did not know where they was remarkably large for its age, weigh- end of town, every monday morning at wanted to go, and the neighbors were too Beans, pushel.... large and bautifull wite and neadely enquirer by the wayside. In Maryland

Hon. WM. Motter of Hagerstown, A meeting of the citizens of Emmits- From our College Correspondent. passed a couple days of recreation, this burg convened pursuant to the notice in The very Rev. John A. Watterson, D week among his relations in this his na- your columns, in regard to selecting a D., President of Mt. St. Mary's College tive village. The Judge is looking well; site for the new School House. Mr. Jos- is enjoying his vacation among his many 1. Subscribers who do not give express time has dealt kindly with him, and he eph Troxel was called to preside and Mr. warm friends in Pittsburg. His laborinotice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.

E. R. Zimmerman to act as secretary ous daties, as president and pastor, demand his presence and undivided attention. cestral line. We offered him the use of a discussed fully, when on motion it was tion during the scholastic year, and so 2. If subscribers wish their papers discontinued, publishers may continue to send thammock, but aside from the stern during the scholastic year, and so resolved to take the sense of the meeting faithfully and zealously does he acquit them until charges are paid.

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It is of the Bench, he seemed opposed to hanging. It appeared to be a great the down town one 10, and for the old work of the down town one 10, and for the down town one 10, and for the old pleasure for him to revisit the scenes of his youthful experiences. The best wishes of loving hearts attend him.

TERMS:—\$1.50 FER DAY.

The misself, that he not only deprives himself, that he not only depr MRS. GALT, wife of Dr. Jno. M. Galt published in the EMMITSBURG CRRONI- flock, absorb his thoughts and engage his

E. R. ZIMMERMAN, Sec.

MR. MORRIS JONES and Wife, and Mr. A TRIAL THAT DID NOT COME OFF.—A health and threaten his physical constimoving and leaving it discard to the prima facie evidence of intentional William Jones of Baltimore, are staying week ago quite a crowd assembled at the tution. Now that under the supervision be the same as heretofore. office of Justice Stokes, the occasion of the self-sacrificing, generous, and COLUMN WILL BE 10 CENTS PER LINE. UNDER call from Mr. R. S. Bennett of Hagers- had absented themselves by reason of Business Locals 5 Cents Per Line, Cash. call from who with his family is enjoying their alleged participation in the negro WE have had the pleasure of a was the return of certain parties who kind-hearted, Doctor McCloskey, vice the mountain air and scenery of the val- disturbance of which we gave account in college, Doctor Watterson can enjoy his ley, from the homestead of his wife's a former number of our paper. The vacation with the assurance that Father On receiving THE EMMITSBURG grandfather, Dr. Dielman. His entire parties returned voluntarily, and sub- John will have every wheel in running CHRONICLE for the first time, if you aspect is one of health, and that bodily mitted their cases to the arbitrament of order for the first Monday of September. vigour well adapted to secure the best the law, but when the witnesses were This venerable Institution has always Gingell's, at Motter's mill, which is now examined, there was an utter inability been blessed with learned, devoted and in prime order to make on their part, from old uncle Peter zealous Presidents, and though Doctor One of our town boys took two young Brown, down to Charley, who were the Watterson is by far the youngest of the All wheat entrusted to me to be ground turned." which will be evidence of ladies out blackberrying one day this chief sufferers in the malee, to indentity saintly Dubois', successors, yet his indeyour non concurrence in our enter- week, and as he reached down for an unusually fine berry, a large blacksnake missed. The onset being in the dark, scholarly attainments, together with nareached up after him, and although he seems to have been sudden, sharp and tural governing qualities, render him the

slaughtered bears" among the wilds of ing to parents. An infant son of Mr. ident, Dr. McCloskey, hold the reins of Benjamin Wilson, who residing in Not- government, Mt. St. Mary's will mantingham District, last Friday afternoon, tain her position in the front rank o BENJAMIN MARTIN, a farmer, living whilst crawling upon the floor, picked Classical Institutions and the pride of the To Brighten Silver.—Old newspapers will put the finishing touch to newly cleaned silver, knives and forks. The robbers escaped through fields.

The latinet, seeing that an indication tends and the finishing touch to newly cleaned silver, knives and forks. The robbers escaped through fields.

FIRE IN THE STUBBLE.-Mr. Enos not commencements, unless under the conditions we have noted.

He was right; they did burn at a lively rate, communicating fire to the stubble and dead grass surrounding them. There dean of St. Boneventure's College. St. The tenth annual fair of the Carroll County Agricultural Society will be held at Westminster on Tuesday, Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, September 30, and October 1, 2, 3 next.

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SAVED BY THE AIR BRAKES.—As the being a pretty stiff breeze, the flame spread and ran across fields and fences or rapidly that it took all the farmers and others in the neighborhood to prevent a very destructive conflagration. From 2 o'clock until bed time at night they were kept hard at work fighting one of the numerous bridges on that part taken a virulent form. W. W. Corcoran, of the read when the engineer observed.

Cattle lowing, Chickens scattering, ing his vacation, in his native place, that if Mr. Guthrie gets votes enough, Cur Your Flowers.—All lovers of Horses with straight out tails, Women Boomsboro', Washington Co., Md. The som to mature or go to seed injures the "Odd Fellow" in the foreground, taking jokes will be a real treat to the friends notes all reduced to electrotype order, of his youth.

WE learn from the Gettysburg Compithe root may go to forming new roots sylvania. In nothing does the disposition to adhere to long established custom manifest itself more forcibly, than in the nine o'clock she has her close line with a intent on gain to give attention to the Mink...... in reference to going to church; with a view to correct the difficulty, they en-EMMITSBURG, July 26th 1879.

A space is three feet.

EMMITSBURG, July 26th 1879.

DEAR CHRONICLE.—In pursuance of Public notice, a meeting of the Demople bave chosen as a site for the New Cratic Voters of the Fifth Election Dist.

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## DIED.

ZIMMERMAN.—Died on Saturday mill. Samuel Maxell's evening July 26d 1879. Mr Peter Zimmerman at his residence in Liberty township Adams Co, Pa., age 59 years 3 EDWARD McIntire, Sec. | months and 28 days.

Mrs. Galt, wife of Dr. Jno. M. Galt without informing the publisher, they are held responsible. Notice should be interested and are held responsible. Notice should be interested and many and m exertion, resulting from zeal in the cause of religion and education, endanger his

right man in the right place, and have won for him the respect and esteem of SINGULAR DEATH.—The Marlboro Ga. the Seminarians, and Students, and the

The very Rev. Dr. Maiguien, President lege, Ellicott city, spent a few days du careless in the use of this poisonous turned to Baltimore on Saturday. we need not say that we were highly pleased with their company at the College and

thought the stumps would burn well He was right; they did burn at a lively

July 29th, 1876.

MARKETS.

EMMITSBURG MARKETS.

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Corrected every Thursday by Motter, Maxell & Co.

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> JAMES W. TROXELL, JOHN CLOSE,

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Shadow-Evidence. Swift o'er the sunny grass, I saw a shadow pass With subtle charm; So quick, so full of life, With thrilling joy so rife, I started lest, unknown, My step-ere it was flown-Had done it harm. Why took up to the blue? The bird was gone, I knew, Far out of sight.

Steady, and keen of wing,

The slight, impassioned thing,

Intent on a goal unknown, Had held its course alone, In silent flight. Dear little bird, and fleet, Flinging down at my feet Shadow for song: More sure am I of thee-Unseen, unheard by me-Than of some things felt and known And guarded as my own All my life long.

-Midsummer Scribner. FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

The Pampas Grass. Few plants are more attractive for the lawn and form a more conspicuous feature than the pampas grass, and since it is entirely at home in the lower South, one is at a loss to make out why it is so rarely met with, especially when one reflects that almost every Southern nurseryman has it for sale, and that it is held at prices by no means high. The comparatively few who have it growing on their lawns or in their gardens are loud in praising the beauty of its long, slender leaves, which form bundle of sheaths at their base, and rise to the height of six or eight feet, when they gracefully curve outward, giving the plant the appearance, at a distance, of a hemisphere of beautifully curved lines. Toward autumn when the leaves have attained their full development, the flower stems appear from the centers of the strongest sheaths, shooting up perpendicularly three or four feet above the mass of foliage and gradually unfolding a plume of elegant, feather-like flowers, which at first are of a silky whiteness, but assume a darker tint as the season advances. Of course the reader will understand that pampas grass is cultivated only for ornament, and that, therefore, one or two tufts is all that a person would be likely to want. A single plant set-out will soon form a tuft. It kills down in winter at any point above the frost line, but being perennial rooted soon springs up into conspicuousness

To Stop Bleeding. Asa Kemper, Boss county, Ohio, says that bleeding from a wound on man or beast may be stopped by a mixture of wheat flour and common salt, in equal the bleeding be profuse, use a large shall never be able to preach it again.' quantity, say from one to three pints. It may be left for hours, or even days, if necessary. In this manner he saved the life of a horse which was bleeding from a wounded artery; the bleeding ceased in five minutes after the application. It was left on three days, when it worked loose, and was easily removed from the wound, which very soon healed.

the next spring.

Planting Trees. they should be in every pasture and by watering places, and near every barn, wherever horses, cattle or sheep are to be provided for. All these animals suf fer from the burning sun; and to say nothing of their comfort and enjoyment the cost of shade trees will be many times paid back in the saving of milk, fat, fleece and strength, which will result from protecting domestic animals from the heat of the sun.

Cherry Trees. may destroy the tree.

Domestic Hints. OR CABBAGE. - One egg well stirred with | the facts. 'Of course it didn't,' was the one teaspoonful of mixed mustard and reply. 'I don't know how it happened, one of salt, two-thirds of a cup a vine- but, so far as intoxicating effects were gar, one cup of fresh cream, one table- concerned, the stuff had no more inspoonful of butter. Heat slowly, stir- fluence than water. But it induced a ring constantly, till it comes to a boil. regular Niagara Falls of perspiration, Make it in the morning, that it may be- which rapidly expelled the poison, and come perfectly cold when put on the the wound healed and gave me no trou-

lettuce. whites of two eggs, and beat into them I had swallowed enough to kill half a very gradually two teacups of powdered dozen unsnake-bitten fellows,' sugar and two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, Flavor with lemon. Butter in Complaisance of the Emperor William.

well beaten, four tablespoonfuls cornstarch dissolved in a little of the milk, brought you here, my lads?' and four tablespoonfuls melted butter. pudding dish, and flavor with lemon or spokesman. vanilla; then bake twenty minutes. Beat 'To see the emperor! Then have a

CORN MUFFINS,-Take one quart of milk and let it come to a boiling heat, but do not let it boil; then let it stand sing the increase of intemperance, and until lukewarm; then stir in two cups of yellow Indian meal and one of flour; account for it, says: As long as the the corner of Broadway and Fulton make this about as thick as sponge for American people consume such quantibread; dissolve a small cake of compressed yeast and add to it; let this stand for food as they do, they will want to imone hour to rise. In that time it will be bibe stimulating drinks. Stimulating very light. Then add one heaping table- food and stimulating drinks necessarispoonful of powdered sugar, two well ly go together. The one is the concomibeaten eggs, half cup melted butter, tant of the other. Many a man who seahalf teaspoonful salt, half teaspoonful soda; stir this well together, and have tents of the caster excites in his system the muffin rings hot and well greased a thirst for something stronger than cold muffins a disagreeable taste. Let them the best thing with which to extinguish stand for fifteen minutes, and then put the fire he has kindled within the vital in a moderate oven to bake. It will require an hour to bake them. This re- ing condiments, but that is too insipid. cipe makes two dozen muffins.

A Preacher's Best Sermon Spoiled. The Richmond (Va.) Religious Kerald says: Brother Cuthbert Roach, brother of the Rev. Elijah Roach, many years ago moved from Charlotte county, Va., to Trigg county, Ky. He told me when he went to the Little River association, Kentucky, he heard a leading minister in that association, and a very good man, preach from the following text: Acts ii, 40: 'Save yourselves from this untoward generation.' The old gentleman pronounced the word 'untoward' as if it was untowered, and went on to tell the audience that in the days of the apostles the people lived in walled cities, with towers and battlements for their defense; that the apostle used the word figuratively here, to show how defenceless was that wicked generation, without towers of strength, in which they could enter and defend themis at the present day, said he; the sinner words did he testify and exhort, saying, save yourselves from this untoward generation. As they returned from church Brother Roach said to the preacher:-'Did you not give a wrong interpretation to the word untoward ir your text reason. to-day by pronouncing it incorrectly?'-He replied, 'Oh, no, Brother Roach, I know I am correct, for I have preached that sermon at least twenty times at different places, and the brethren have told me it is the best sermon they ever heard me preach.' 'Well, well,' says Brother Roach, 'we will see what the dictionary says as to the meaning of the word and its pronunciation when we get to the house.' After they looked at the dictionary the good brother, with evident mortification and regret, exclaimed: Brother Roach, this is too bad! You parts, bound on with white cloth. If have spoiled one of my best sermons! I

Narrow Escape from Death. Mr. Robert G. Pillow (son of the late plantation in Arkansas, had a narrow Trees should be planted not only by with whisky. The hog was found and are sending to her grain and meat in disturbed by digging about them. This ty. Then, shouldering his gun, he rap- money with which to buy them. Her tra at Manhattan beach, Coney island, is one reason why they do well in grass. idly walked to the house, a half mile statesmen may soon be confronted by where Gilmore is paid \$500 for himself bark of the trunk, as it will canker and three ordinary glass tumblers filled with hard to find a remedy. whisky.

'Of course it stupefied you,' chimed CHEAP SALAD DRESSING FOR LETTUCE in a friend, to whom he was relating ble. A day or two afterward, however, I KISSES.—Beat to a stiff froth the was the sickest boy in Eastern Arkansas.

tin sheets, in washed butter, and then While Kaiser William, the emperor. cover with letter paper. Drop on this was at the popular German wateringthe mixture in teaspoonfuls, and about place, a large party of schoolboys, headtwo inches apart. Bake fifteen minutes ed by their master, arrived at Ems to 000; New York 1,680,000; Massachusetts in a warm oven, but be sure that it is spend a holiday. After exploring the 960,000; Pennsylvania 192,000; Pacific not warm enough to brown them. After town and drinking the waters, they coast 1,200,000; Western and other they are taken out let them stand until came trooping along the covered colon- States 1,320,000. The value of this incold before removing them from the nade which forms one side of the restaudustry to the trade is given at \$1,600,rant gardens, and which is itself lined | 000. Yet many of the present genera-Delmonico Pudding. -One quart of with stalls belonging to the larger shops tion can recall the time when the tomato milk; one cup sugar. Let these boil in in the town. The emperor walked qui- was regarded as only a curiosity. water; then stir in the yelks of six eggs, etly along in the opposite direction, accosted the foremost boys, saying, 'What

'We came to spend a holiday, and to Stir well until thickened. Pour into a see the emperor, promptly replied their Nueces and Frio. Many parties are them from me? continued the good man.

the whites of the six eggs to a stiff froth, | good look at him,' rejoined the monarch, and stir into them six tablespoonfuls of turning himself round back and front. bury, Conn., from their wedding tour, pulverized sugar, and spread over the 'I am the emperor.' And forthwith he a party of girls met them at the train, pudding; return to the oven for two or took the delighted boys to a book stall put them into a carriage, took hold of three minutes till a light brown. To be close by, and presented each of them the shafts and drew them to their new cavalry service; thus opening a new with a photograph of himself,

The Problem of Intemperance.

A writer in Sunday Afternoon discusseeking about for a plausible theory to ties of stimulating and highly seasoned sons his dinner liberally with the conwith good butter, as poor would give the | water. Not that cold water would not be domain by the use of such hot, stimulat-Having partaken of such highly seasoned food he caves a drink equally stimu-

Inebriates the world over are great consumers of flesh meat, and they also make excessive use of condiments. Our attention was first directed to this fact in visiting at inebriate asylums and sanitariums for the cure of the intemperate, where were congregated large numbers of them; and eating at the same table with them for days, and in one case for several weeks, this feature was so striking and so universal that it forced itself upon our attention. And no one, we think, in the same circumstances, could fail to notice it. We have always observed that the inmates of these institutions were, most of them, hearty eaters, especially of animal food. Beef, too, was preferred to mutton and other kinds, as being the most stimulating kind of animal food. And this was usually seasoned liberally with mustard. Pepper was used selves from the wrath of God. Thus it abundantly with almost everything else. At the New York State inebriate asylum is exposed and has no tower in which to when Dr. Day was superintendent, he defend himself. And with many other felt compelled to banish Worcestershire sauce wholly from the table, owing to the extravagant use that was made of it. And during the incumbency of Dr. Dodge, his successor, the cayenne was removed from the caster for the same

The United States vs. Europe. way, and in September they will be foledge-tool makers from Germany. Other Connecticut workers of iron and steel have recently built up a flourishing trade in Australia and some other colofull of meaning to those who are studying the condition of England. No subject at the present time so holds the at-General Pillow) who is now running a tention of thoughtful men in that country as the great and advancing power of escape from death not long since. Ac- America in the markets where England companied by Aleck, one of the colored has in years past been foremost, and men on the place, he was out huuting a America's influence upon her home agwild hog that had been in the vicinity. riculture and manufactures, the foun-Mr. Pillow had a gun, and Aleck had tains from which come her life-blood, armed himself with a pint bottle filled The fertile plains of our great West shot, and just as Mr. Pillow went up to arge quantities, and at prices for which the writhing animal, an immense cotton- they cannot be produced in England mouth snake, whose bite is fatal as that | without loss; and it is announced in the of a rattlesnake, fastened his fangs on House of Commons that farming in the calf of his leg. As his friends know England has ceased to be profitable.-Bob is not easily frightened. He took in | Even her own colonies close their doors the situation in a moment, and instead against her goods, and in some of them of exhibiting alarm, he turned to his the trade of American manufacturers is companion and quietly remarked: growing as rapidly as her own is pass-'Aleck, I think I'll try a little of that ing away. To many of those who formwhisky now,' whisky being considered erly bought her finished goods she can an infallible remedy. He poured every now send only raw material. Her drop down his throat without stopping farmers see no profit in raising crops,

The semi-annual statement (six months ending June 30, 1879) of the New York fire insurance companies shows that there are eighty-four companies, with assets amounting to \$53,-714,042; liabilities, except capital, \$12,-942, 622; capital, \$24,107,020; net surplus, \$16,676,767; impairment, \$12,367. The statement for the corresponding six months of 1878 showed ninety-two companies, with \$56,882,116 assets, \$12,-750,454 liabilities, \$25,557,020 capital, \$18,012,660 net surplus, and \$38,017 impairment.

The number of packages of tomatoes put up in the United States last year reached the great total of 19,668,000-Maryland leading off with 6,840 000; New Jersey 5,592,000; Delaware 1 884.-

coveries of silver-bearing quartz on the ishly. 'And you are trying to hide to sink shafts.

On the return of a couple to Sims-

The Most Crowded Corner in America.

and carefully estimate the number of

people who pass that locality in twenty-

four hours' time, and puts the total at

habitants of a large-sized city. When it is taken into consideration that less than a century ago that particular local- cellent ice by its factory at one cent a ty was considered one of the outskirts pound. of the young metropolis, the figures given are a fair exponent of the wonder- Even picnic lemonade is growing weaker ful growth of the city-it being now considered far down town. He says:-From midnight till one a.m. people are know exactly how refined and intellipassing at the rate of about twenty-five a minute, or 1,500 an hour. In the next hour, from one to two, the number is therewith than patent leather boots and cents. slightly smaller, being about twenty a minute, or 12,000 for the hour. These are all 'miscellaneous' people, some in- fully dissected because he had swallowed tax, \$1.45. The amount raised by taxatent upon business, some after pleasure, most of them walking, but some riding in wagons, and a few in carriages. From ertheless quite true, that it was the first fifty cents; tax basis, \$127,000,000; two to three the number is still less, about twelve a minute, or 720 in the the dullest of the whole twenty-four .-The average is about ten persons a min- of the soul. ute, or only 600 in the whole hour. Then the figures go up rapidly. From four to five the average is about thirty a San Francisco schoolmaster dropped tax, thirty-eight cents; amount raised by minute, or 1,800 in the hour. From five to six the working people and early clerks come along at the rate of fifty a minute, 3,000 in the hour. From six to seven, more clerks, more working people, people after early trains, people from Brooklyn, from Jersey City, from Staten Island, at the rate of eighty a minute, 4,800 to the hour. This number is only slightly increased in the hour between seven and eight, about ninety to the minute, 5,400 to the hour. Between eight and nine the number goes up like a rocket to 175 a minute, a total of 10,-500 in the hour. Between nine and ten it is safe to put the number at 250 to the minute, 15,000 to the hour; at least seven-tenths of them going down town. In the next hour, from ten to eleven, the number settles back to 200 a minute. The president of a Connecticut cut- 12,000 an hour, and there it remains, lery company has invaded Sheffield, the | without much change, for the four hours home of the edge tool trade in England, | that lead up to three o'clock in the afand has engaged 100 of its best work- ternoon. The hour between three and not fragrant. We love to look at them, men to come with their families to his four in the afternoon is the busiest of but do not care to hold them. Others, factory in Connecticut. They are on the the day. In that hour it is only a quest then, are sweet, gladdening, but with tion of how many people can crowd past, lowed by a large number of skilled walking, in stages, and in carriages .-Both the Broadway sidewalks are black with people, and so are those in Fulton street, the people rushing past the corners at the rate of fully 400 to the minthe development of American trade are sand in this single hour. It seems almost impossible that 24,000 should heaven!' make their way past these corners four directions, north, south, east and presence of the keeper, three of his felwest, principally, of course, north and low convicts were removing the bars minute is the average, or 18,000 in the the building, he found his prisoners hour. From five to six the number is had escaped. Swing was subsequently much the same as in the previous hour. | caught. From six to seven there is a slight falling off, about 250 to the minute being men so delicate that they were afraid to the next hour, from seven to eight, the ning away; afraid to sail, for fear the number decreases still more; not more boat might upset; afraid to walk, for than 200 a minute pass the corners, 12,-000 in the hour. From this point to midnight the numbers steadily decrease, unless something unusual swells the crowd, such as the arrival at the Battery of one of the Rockaway excursion boats, and these extra crowds are not counted.

High Priced Musicians. Levy, the cornet player, is reported as being paid \$450 a week and board for called her my old woman.' The lawyer These trees should not have their roots to venture any remarks as to its quali- and her workmen see less and less his family for his services in the orches- left a blank, to be filled up when his old Care must be taken not to bruise the distant, where he drank the contents of internal troubles for which it will be and \$1,000 for the rest of the band.— Arbuckle, who stands on a pedestal in Talmage's church on Sundays, receives \$300 a week at West Brighton; and of Brighton the same writer says: 'The only solo player on the cornet to be had for this place was Liberati. In the spring he offered to play for \$100 a week, but his offer was rejected, as it was then thought that there could be a better player obtained in Europe, but Neuendorff searched in vain for one, and had at last to seek Liberati again; but in the meantime Liberati's price had doubled, and so they had to pay \$200.

He Avoided the Appearance.

make it valuable. Causeur remembers | lean a little and are hollow inside.' a good country parson who preached a series of sermons on practical morality, and very interesting and instructive they | Having a glass of blessings standing by, were. A lad in the village who had 'Let us,' said He, 'pour on him all we can: heard only one of them was coming out of an orchard one day, his pockets bulging with stolen fruit. He met the parson, who noticed his efforts to conceal the evidences of his guilt. 'Have you The Uvalde, Texas, Quill says that been stealing apples?' asked the ministhere is much excitement over the dis- ter. 'Yes, sir,' answered the boy, sheepprospecting, and arrangements are made 'Yes, sir,' said the culprit and then added, his face brightening up, 'you said And rest in nature, not the God of nature; last Sunday that we must avoid the ap. pearance of evil.

The United States is now shipping horses to Brest, to be used in the French If goodness lead him not, yet weariness

FACTS AND FANCIES.

A New York reporter, witnessing the Defer not charities till death. A cheap country seat-a stump. huge crowds of people who surge past The public lifts its hat in deference to street, in that city, set himself to count | the exalted thermometer.

A bird in the hand is better than a nightin-gale off Cape Hatteras. Let the play be ever so mirthful, the- \$457,450. 225,000-more than the number of in- ater audiences are generally found in

Sherman, Tex., is supplied with ex-

and weaker.

gent they are.

a corn on each toe. A Nevada mule was killed and care-

ten twenty-dollar bills. It is very extraordinary, but it is nev-

pair that ate the first apple. Be on good terms with your own soul,

Every school boy in this country will see a terrible warning in the fact that a dead while punishing a pupil.

Roving lamb (back again in the fold). 'Three clochsh! Nonshensh, m' dear! Poshitive heard clocksh strike one clocks three times as passed corner streetsh !'

Have the people who are continually signing petitions to do away with capital punishment ever thought of addressing an appeal to murderers to cease killing their fellow beings?

Mrs. Canningham, who was a prominent figure in the surroundings of the Dr. Burdell murder in New York years ago, is now residing in a finely-appointed house in West Haven, Conn.

In Germany betrothed persons exchange rings, and both the man and the girl go about wearing their betrothal ring. This stamps them as both out of the market and prevents mistakes.

Some lives, like flowers, are fair, but less of outward perfection; yet we would have them near us always.

The clergyman in a certain town, as the custom is, having published the banns of matrimony between two persons, was followed by the clerk's readnies of Great Britain. These signs of ute, giving a total of twenty-four thou- ing the hymn beginning with these words: 'Deluded souls, that dream of

While Philip Swing was being marn an hour, but the tide sets in all ried in the Camden, N. J., jail, in the east, people going up town and to Brook- from a window, so that when the official lyn. From four to five about 300 a returned from escorting the bride out of

A quaint writer says: 'I have seen wo he average, or 15,000 in the hour. In ride a horse for fear of the horse runfear they might fall; but I have never seen one afraid to be married, which is far more riskful than all the others put together.'

> An old farmer, intent on making his will, was asked by the lawyer the name of his wife, when he gravely replied: 'Well, indeed, I really don't recollect what it is; we've been married for upward of forty years, and I've always

woman's name was ascertained. An eccentric brother at an evangelical camp meeting near Bucyrus, Ohio, the other day, prayed that there might be a death in each family in the town that did not belong to his own sanctified sect. Thereupon some of the young men tore down the tent and treated the eccentric individual very roughly. The local paper mildly insinuates that such proceedings are not of great service to the cause of religion.

A good colored man once said, in a class-meeting: 'Brethren, when I was a boy, I took a hatchet and went into de woods. When I found a tree dat was straight, big and solid, I didn't touch dat tree; but when I found one leaning a little and hollow inside, I soon had The Boston Transcript says: An in- him down. So when the debbil goes complete idea is apt to be a false idea; it is after Christians, he don't touch dem dat necessary to take the whole in order to stand straight and true; but dem dat

> REST. When God at first made man, Let the world's riches, which dispersed lie, Contract into a span.'

So strength first made a way; Then beauty flowed; then wisdom, honor, pleasure;

When almost all was out, God made a stay, Perceiving that alone, of all His treasure, Rest in the bottom lay. 'For if I should,' said He,

Bestow this jewel also on My creature, He would adore My gifts instead of Me, So both should losers be.

'Yet let him keep the rest. But keep them with repining restlessness: Let him be rich and weary, then at least,

> May toss him to My breast.' GEORGE HERBERT

Debts of Southern States.

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raised by taxation, \$715,982. Texas' debt in 1878 was \$5,073,861; tax basis, \$257,632,009; tax, fifty cents: amount raised by tax, \$1,356,170.

Virginia's debt in 1878 was \$29,350, 826; her tax basis, real and personal, \$322,569,631; tax fifty cents; amount

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