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'The Penny Ye Meant to Gi'e.' There's a funny tale of a stingy man, Who was none too good, but might have been

Who went to his church on Sunday night, And carried along his well-filled purse.

When the sexton came with his begging plate, The church was but dim with the candle s

The stingy man fumbled all through his purse, And chose a coin by touch and not sight.

It's an odd thing now that guineas should be So like unto pennies in shape and size; 'I'll give a penny,' the stingy man said,

'The poor must not gifts of pennies despise. The penny fell down with a clatter and ring! And back in his seat leaned the stingy man, 'The world is so full of the poor,' he thought, 'I can't help them all-I give what I can.'

Ha! ha! how the sexton smiled, to be sure, To see the gold guinea fall into his plate! Ha! ha! how the stingy man's heart was wrung, Perceiving his blunder, but just too late!

'No matter,' he said, 'in the Lord's account That guinea of gold is set down to me; They lend to Him who give to the poor; It will not so bad an investment be.

'Na, na, mon,' the chuckling sexton cried out; 'The Lord is na cheated-He kens thee well, He knew it was only by accident That out o' thy fingers the guinea fell!

'He keeps an account, no doubt, for the puir; But in that account He'll set down to thee Na mair o' that golden guinea, my mon, Than the one bare penny ye meant to gi'e.'

## BELLE'S DIARY.

June 1, 1877. - Sunday. - We had such a stirring preacher to-day—a home missionary. He set the whole business before us in a new light; he urged upon us the necessity of action. If nearer duties detained us, we ought to give tithes of our income, he said. Mr. Andover added a few remarks to emphasize the missionary's, and then the box was passed. Of course I hadn't any money. I thought scmewhat of putting in the ring Aunt Holyoke left me, but didn't dare. After- Philip could sing. ward Mr. Andover said if any one had come to church unprepared, she could leave her mite in his hands at any time, to be forwarded for the good cause. I told Philip, who overtook me on the way from church, how much I was interested, and how much I wished I were rich enough to contribute; and he only laughed and pooh-poohed, and called she wishes Philip wouldn't haunt me so gagement because we were too poor to ght not to act as if I belonged to him still. I suppose she thinks it diminishes my chances; but I don't want any more 'chances,' I don't believe I shall ever marry now; neither will Philip; and why should we not be friends? Old Mrs. Abernethy told me, directly after the engagement was off, that she always knew Philip Devereaux was selfish and mercenary. I should have given her a piece of my mind if she hadn't been old enough to be my grandmother, and hadn't meant it kindly. How unhappy I was when Nell Williams got angry with me, and said she didn't believe that Philip ever meant to marry me, and would never marry any girl without a fortune ! That ended our friendship.

Thursday .- Philip is going away !-It is like a thunder-bolt. He is going into business in New York. Perhaps he will make a fortune: who knows?-Not that I care for money. Mr. Andover brought me a book to read to mother, and a bunch of scarlet columbines. How I wish she could see their rich color and grace! I told him that I had grown a sudden interest in home missions, and wished there was something I could do | whether I did not owe it all to the home for the poor people the Rev. Mr. Ger- mission, but as I had only hoped to draw rish told us about. 'Your mission is already marked out for you,' he said .-You are eyes to the blind, and sunshine selfishness. My religious enthusiasm, to those who sit in shadow.' I always think Mr. Andover is a plain man till he

Tuesday.—Philip is gone! He bade me good-bye at the gate last night, under the stars. He is going to write often. - picnic. I had no doubt but Philip was It is horribly lonesone to-day: what on his way to meet me and make arwould a lifetime be without him! I've beguiled myself thinking over a plan for raising morey for the home missions, I've sold Aunt Holyoke's rink. It was a pretty ring, but the jeweler only gave me two dollars for it, with which I have bought a lottery ticket. It doesn't draw till the first of July, and then how proud I should be to take a thousand dollars over to the parsonage for the cause, and how surprised Mr. Andover would be!

Wednesday .- Very dull. Read 'Paradise Lost' to mother.

Thursday 20 .- Mr. Audover called; asked if I had heard from Mr. Devereaux. I'm afraid something has happened to him.

June 30.- A short but delightful letter from Philip. He is too busy to write 1

to give me German lessons.

Ashley, the stationer, sold it for me for five dollars. I was thunder-struck.-Royal Havana Lottery this time. Perhaps this is the beginning of luck.

July 11.—Wrote to Philip. Mr, Andover came to give me a German lesson, and afterward read to mother and me grasp it. from the German authors. I told him, just as he was leaving, that I had heard from Philip, because he asked before.— Thought he looked displeased or something: perhaps he thinks I'm wanting in proper spirit, to correspond with Philip since our engagement is broken. August.—Philip is so busy that he can't find time to write often. I've had only three letters since he left, but he says that mine make sunshine in a shady place for hime. Squire Cutts told Nell Williams that his daughter Annette, who is visiting at Coney Island, met Philip there at a hotel. 'I'm glad the poor fel-

man cannot work day and night. August 11.—Such weather is too splendid to enjoy alone. Mr. Andover rowed me up to the Artichoke river. It was trees leaning across from shore to shore and the moonlight and stars sifting for home missions. through and painting weird shadows upon the still water. Resting upon his oars, he saug to me a gondeleid which he learned abroad, that seemed just a part of the mornlight, the smooth river, and the summer. What they were to the eye, his song was to the ear. I wish

low has some diversions, she said, but I

was very sorry she mentioned it before

Mr. Audover and mother. Of course a

August 12 .- The most astonishing thing has happened. I can hardly believe it. I have been in a state of supreme excitement ever since the mail came in. What will Philip say? I have never been so happy since the day he told me he had made up his mind that he was selfishly standing in my light, and that our engagement must be broken me a religious enthusiast. Mother says till he should see his way clear to a fortune. Nothing I urged could change longer any need of separation. His way richer, as his father had just failed, he prize in the Royal Havana Lottery.— of ashes. Good luck under a horseshoe.

> August 13 .- Mr. Andover came to give me my lesson. He said I looked as if I had heard good news. I wrote Philip all about it; and how happy I am to know that our days of separation are ended-that he must feel it as much his money as mine, and that now he will not need to slave himself to death, and that though we will not be very, very richnot nearly as rich as Squire Outts-yet we can live in comfort and happiness, unhampered by debt or poverty. How surprised, how happy, he will be!

August 14.—Philip has received my good news by this, and is in the seventh

16.—No letter from Philip. Perhaps

it is too early to look for one. 20.—I shall never have the happiness of expecting a letter from Philip again. Perhaps I am only punished for my selfishness. I bought the lottery ticket, to be sure, in order to benefit the home missions, but the temptation to benefit Philip and myself was too great. When I drew the prize I doubted at the time a thousand dollars at most for that was so happy, too, when I started under Mr. Andover's convoy for the church rangements for our marriage, because be at home waiting for me when I regot tired strolling in the woods and hunting for maiden-hair fern with Mr. Andover, and sat down by some trees, a little apart from the others, to think and enjoy. And presently I heard Miss Anne Cutts reading a letter aloud to Mrs. Blair, and her droning voice was hushing me off to sleep.

'Our wedding is fixed for Oxtober, I wanted to wait till Christmas, but my said. 'I do not love you any longer.' lord and master objected. My gown is already ordered of Worth. I shall be married in church by Mr. Andover.

Your affectionate neice,

'ANNETTE CUTTS.'

get-me nots on a gold ground-and Mr. | him when he broke off with Belle Ford!' | is renewed. And I heard no more; the trees and the bird seemed to swim before me in a cloud Who could have thought it worth so of mist. I stood up and steadied myself much? I mean to buy a ticket in the against a bowlder, and Mr. Audover came and put my arm in his, and took me home. And this is the end.

Philip untrue; Philip the lover of another! It is unreal. I cannot seem to

August 22. - A letter from Philip Devereaux. After all, I thought, maybe it was gossip and hearsay. The sight of the familiar handwriting sent the blood spinning through my veins. He congratulated me on my good luck, and added: 'Having broken our engagement when we were both beggars, bow could I renew it now because you have become rich? Would not the world-our world -have the right to point the finger of scorn at me? I cannot accept such generosity, Belle, even for your sake, but must still plod on.' Once I should have

courage to break it to me. September 15.-I have resumed my German studies, to divert my mind .-Everybody is talking of the approachlike fairy-land, all the boughs of the ing marriage. I told Mr. Andover about | Sometimes they point out the best chanthe prize, and asked if he would take it | nel; sometimes they warn the mariner | here to live, and other thousands visit

'Have you the money in hand?' he

'No; I have not even sent on my tick-

had drawn the amount.' me-but I do not approve of lotteries.'

'Neither do I, any longer.' 'It may be a foolish scruple,' he pursued; 'most people would laugh at it; buoy must be left on the starboard hand to live, and to provide for more than this but it seems to me that money obtained by a vessel entering the harbor from is out of the question. In short, the in that way does more harm than good -will not be blessed in the use.'

I do with it? I feel like the man who | white vertical stripes, hug close on either | smaller among the better class of Amerdrew the elephant.'

do nothing about it?'

'Very well,' I returned. 'I wish I had much; that since he has broken our en-his noble resolve. But now there is no never bought it.' And so I held it in the gas jet, and reduced the fortune that marry, and no likelihood of growing longer any need or separation. His way was to have made me happy to a pinch is clear to a fortune. I have drawn a was to have made me happy to a pinch

pened. Squire Catts has died insolvent. | are incorrect. Mr. A. H. Siegfried, of It will postpone Annette's wedding. I the Louisville Courier-Journal, has rehear that the order for her wedding gown cently returned from a canoe cruise of has been countermanded. But if Philip five weeks about the head of the Missisloves her, she is still rich. All the king- sippi, and then down its sinuous way to

doms of the earth cannot buy love. I have been there so often that all its be reached by eight or nine days' cirand sweet thoughts come like a benediction. You scarcely hear an approaching footstep, and I was gathering some ferns, when some one close beside me cause, my scruples were overruled by said, 'Isabelle! Isabelle!'—a voice that do says: There are about thirty smelters sounded strangely familiar, but was not in Leadville and more building. Some as Philip once called it, died out when Mr. Andover's; a voice that seemed to attribute the 2,000 graves in the cemeit came into competition with my own conjure a vision of starry summer nights, tery, in great measure, to the poisonous happiness. I am punished, indeed. I and sweet scents, and tender words, in exhalations of these smelters, I watched the instant before I could turn. I never a man dipping with a ladle liquid silver once thought of Philip Devereaux, but and pouring it into molds, where it there he stood, smiling and debonair, cooled into bricks. They told me it was as if we had only parted an hour ago. - certain death for that man to drink inhe had not written. Perhaps he would here, he said, taking my unwilling hand. or to use tobacco; and that at night all turned, talking it over with mother. I came across the meadow; that means suit worn the next day. Even with all was so sure of his love. By-and-bye I luck. Isabelle, can you forgive me?' these precautions these dippers—I don't

'and thank you too.'

'I was a fool, Isabelle.' 'And so was I.'

'Isabelle, don't turn away your head. I never loved Annette. I love you.-You have no cause for jealousy. I have come back to marry you, Isabelle.'

'I shall never marry you, Philip,' I 'Not love me?' he cried. 'Oh, I understand; you have some natural resent-

Was Miss Anne Cutts still reading protesting and expostulating, while we Wales being set down as corespondent. I three pounds.

much or often. Mr. Andover is going aloud, or had I dreamed this about the walked out of the pine woods together; wedding and Mr. Andover? I opened | and just as we emerged into the road we July 5.—The lottery ticket drew noth- my eyes, and saw a little bird tilting on met Mr. Audover. He bowed and passing. I could have cried. I built so a spray, and immediately Mrs. Blair ed on. I knew he had come to look for Utah, expresses his conviction in the many castles. The very next number broke the spell by saying, 'Bless me, | me. I parted with Philip at the gate, | to mine drew five hundred dollars. I Annel it's a good match for Philip Dev- where we parted once before, and to-day painted a little horseshoe-German for- ereaux, now isn't it? A lucky day for it is all over town that our engagement

> June 16.—Mr. Andover has not been to see me since the day. I met him coming out of the pine woods with Philip. Philip called, but I declined the inter-

> June 18.-Met Mr. Andover walking on the causeway by the river. He turned and joined me. An old woman came out of a fishing hut presently, and begged for money. As he opened his purse something glittering fell out at his feet. It was Aunt Holyoke's ring. He picked it up. 'You used to wear this,' he said; 'that was why I bought it.'

'You were very good. Did you mean to give it to me?' I asked.

'If you will take my heart with it, Belle.'—Harper's Magazine for Oct.

### Something about Buoys.

metal, and are often hollow. They are ness were much larger than now. of various shapes and colors, partly to render them conspicuous, and partly to railways all this has changed. Utah is distinguish them one from another .- no longer cut off from the rest of the away from shoals; sometimes they form | the Territory every year, bringing with a continuous double line between which ships can pass in safety. A hollow con- the great cities of the country. The efical buoy is called a 'can buoy;' a double | feet of this is already to be seen. Moret. I have merely been notified that I conical buoy is called a 'nun buoy;' a mon women are ambitious to dress as floating wooden spar is called a 'spar well as Gentile women of the same 'My dear Miss Belle,' he said, 'pardon | buoy.' The different colors indicate upon which side they must be passed. These colors are fixed by laws of Con- mon men find it difficult to support one gress in the United States. Thus a red family in the style in which they wish sea, and a black buoy must be left on same influences that are at work in the the port hand; black and white horizon- older portions of the country, making 'Perhaps not,' I said; 'but what shall tal stripes, give wide birth; black and marriages less frequent and families side. Nun buoys are placed on the icans than formerly, operate here against 'Suppose you destroy the ticket, and starboard side of a channel, and can plural marriages. The younger people, buoys on the port side.

The Great River of this Continent. The dimensions and volume of the Mississippi river's actual head have been rarely stated, and either the river's lines October 1.—A dreadful thing has hap- are changeable, or previous statements Lake Pepin, more than one thousand June, 1878.--It is more than a year miles. He carefully measured the river since I began this diary, and how much where it first assumes a definite channel has occurred! I have often wondered from Itasca lake, and found its width to how Philip Devereaux bore himself after be just twenty feet, its greatest depth Annette Cutts married old General Bat- thirty-one inches, and its current two tles, with his millions and his gout, pre- and one-tenth miles per hour. While ferring a palace without love to love in the lake is but forty miles in a direct a cottage. Yesterday I wandered into line from the Northern Pacific railway, the pine woods alone. Mr. Andover and it is almost inaccessible, and can only treasures of shade and sunlight, of soar- cuitous travel through the wilderness. ing pines and humble mosses, seemed to Mr. Siegfried and his two companions, belong to us. Its winding ways are like Mr. Lucien Wulsin, of Cincinnati, and enchantment, luring us on to more beau- Mr. J. M. Barnes, of Louisville, are ty and serenity. It is like walking the first men who have ever navigated through dim cathedral aisles as we tread | those wilds in wooden boats, and, save upon the carpet of pine needles, and Schoolcraft's party in 1832, are the only hear the wind fluting through the branch- white men who have ever made the trip es, while spicy incense is wafted about, down the far Upper Mississippi without portages.

# Disease in a Great Mining City.

A correspondent writing from Colora Your mother told me I should find you toxicating liquors or even tea or coffee, 'See, I picked a four-leaved clover as I his clothes must be washed and a fresh 'Yes, indeed,' I answered, heartily, know what they call them-often get 'leaded' and die.

Pneumonia is the prevalent disease pear as Aro has disappeared. Nothing

The husband of the famous English beauty, Mrs. Langtry, has commenced

Fashions and Polygamy. A correspondent who has intelligently

studied the question of polygamy in speedy downfall of the 'institution,' and bases his conclusion as follows:

I believe that polygamy will be a short-lived institution. The enactment of a law which would make every polygamous Mormon, and especially every apostle and elder and priest and bishop, feel that he himself was in danger, and the rigid enforcement of it for a time, would soon bring things to a crisis At the same time there are other influences at work to make polygamy unpopular among many of he Mormons themselves. When Salt Lake City was a thousand miles beyond the frontier and communication with the Eastern centers of trade and fashion was difficult and very expensive, when Gentiles rarely visited Utah, and few articles not neces saries of life were brought across the plains from the States, the fashionable milliner and dressmaker were unknown here. The female converts brought here from Europe came generally from the peasantry, whose style of dressing never Hardly less important to the safety of changed, and was by the very force of the mariner are the buoys that mark the circumstances very plain and inexpenthought these sentiments so noble. - channels, and point out the dangers of sive. The cost of supporting a large Whereas I was blind, now I see. He the way, than the lighthouses and light- family of wives and daughters was in thinks that I know nothing about the ships which warn the sailor and serve as those days comparatively small, while affair of Annette Cutts, or he has not his beacon. They are made of wood or the profits on almost every kind of busi-

But since completion of the Pacific world; thousand of Gentiles have come them the fashions and the customs of station in life, and to be surrounded in their homes by the same luxuries. Mortoo, are more intelligent and better educated than their fathers and mothers were, and are less easily led away by the fanaticism of the church. At any rate, I believe it to be a fact that very young Mormon men in the cities and towns of this Territory have more than one wife each.

# Women in the Belgian Coal-pits.

The Belgian authorities have not yet recognized the advisability of prohibiting the employment of women and girls under ground, although public opinion has done a good deal to discourage this degrading practice. In 1868 in the colleries of the province of Liege were employed 940 females out of a total number of 15,686. In 1877 the numbers were, above ground, 1,086 women above fifteen years of age, and 321 girls under fifteen; under ground were 463 women above fifteen, and sixty-seven girls under fifteen. According to the recent report of the chief mining engineer of this province, these numbers have still further decreased, the underground female a practical Christian, who has a forcible workers being only 453 altogether. It is to be hoped that the Belgian colliery owners will discourage the system until it dies a natural death. In Great Britain the employment of women under ground was forbidden by the regulation of mines and collieries act 1842, and although there is no law to forbid them working above ground at the pit-banks, there is in many coal districts a feeling

# Silver Certificates in Circulation.

that the silver certificates bid fair to room will be a pile of barrels painted in take the place of the standard dollar to divers colors. On the tables will be a very great extent. In paying out ten | bread and tobacco, matches will be reper cent. of checks in silver dollars, the placed by flint and steel, and no bottles treasurer is generally faced with the de- or glasses will be seen, but only leather mand for certificates in their stead. This | jacks and goblets, while the waiters will is especially the case with the banks.— The banks then pay them out over their ages. counter the same as greenbacks. In this way a large amount of silver certificates have got into circulation in this city. The silver certificate is about the same and is sure death. Should the silver size as the greenback and just as convemines give out, Leadville would disap- nient. It passes readily in all quarters one of them being Mrs. Roddan's sister where it is known. The experience with and the other a niese. Roddan and his in the way of agricultural products can the silver dollar will doubtless be the wife have now been arrested for the be raised in that vicinity. Everything same elsewhere, the substitution for it crime, it transpiring that Mrs. Roddan in the way of provisions is sold by the to a great extent of the certificate. In discovered a criminal intimacy between this way a new form of currency will her husband and niece, when the latter rapidly come into general circulation.

A three-months-old babe at Perry, killed her, one of the murderous blows 'But no love.' And then he fell to proceedings for divorce, the Prince of Iowa, in full attire, weighs less than falling accidentally on the sister, crush-

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

An Augusta (Ga.) man is training a pack of hounds to take to the North and give exhibitions.

An Ohio paper says in some portions of that State the forests are disappearing very rapidly.

Twelve years ago Texas shipped only 75,000 bales of cotton. Last year she shipped 1,000,000 bales.

Twenty-one clergymen returned home from foreign travel in three steamers arriving in New York on a recent Sun-

Pulaski county, Kentucky, has pro. duced a ripe watermelon three inches

long, an inch and a-half in diameter, and containing five seed. Notwithstanding Secretary Evarts'

manifesto regarding emigration of Mormons to this country, 335 converts recently arrived on an European steamer.

The signal service officers complain of the department order whereby they are obliged to change their station every two years, and thus break up their pleasant homes for no apparent good reason.

As an instance of the depression among the laboring classes of Great Britain, it is announced that the tradesunions of that country have expended \$1,300,000 in aid of members during the past year.

By a new postal arrangement parties may have foreign books sent them by mail, the local postmasters being empowered to collect duties thereon, instead of their being held by the collector of customs at the port of entry until the tax is paid.

The Lexington (Ky.) Press says that the Mammoth Cave has been purchased by a party of Eastern capitalists for \$200,000 and that they will complete the railroad from Glasgow Junction to the cave, and put the hotel and the surroundings into the finest order.

A reward of \$100 was offered for the delivery of Jack Motter, a reputed horse thief, to the authorities of De Witt county, Ill. Jack walked into the sheriff's office in custody of a friend, through whom he received the \$100, and with this money he employed a lawyer, who secured his acquital.

'Zekle's Wife' is a new character lecture in which the lecturer appears in the neat, old-fashioned dress of our grandmothers. She represents an old woman who has spent her life in hard labor for others, always keeping in the background, while 'Zekle' and the children have kept pace with the times.

Gideon Cook, a preacher, was a man very eccentric in speech, even to his last earthly moments. A few hours previous to his death, his brother, also a preacher, came to his bedside, and inquired, 'Do you think you are dying, Gideon?' And the reply, sharp and quick, came-'Can't tell; never died be-

An Alabama woman has originated a novel industry which may prove to be an important and useful one. She strips the down of the feathers of turkeys and other fowls from their quills and weaves it into a thick, soft cloth, which can be dved any desired color, and out of which most beautiful and comfortable cloaks, sacques, etc., can be made. Her inability to buy herself a sealskin sacque led her to make the experiments.

A friend and neighbor has a relative, way of putting things. The other day the subject of death-bed repentance was under discussion, when he said: 'Some men think they can live any kind of a life, yet save their souls by a socalled repentance a few hours before death; but I have my doubts as to how that kind of washing will dry when hung out on the heavenly clothes line.'

A medieval hostelry is to be establish. ed at Zurich in Switzerland. The interior walls will be decorated with paintings and inscriptions after the ancient A Washington dispatch announces fashion, and at the end of the chief be costumed in the style of the middle

A short time since a report came from Wheatland, Cal., that during the night some unknown person had entered the house of Wm. Roddan and beaten to death two young girls in their bedsfled to her room, and the aunt in her fury attacked her with an iron stake and ing in her head,

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THAT GHOST STORY.

Notwithstanding the boasted enlightenment of this present age, with its hightoned morality on the one side, and the terrible wickedness which hems it in on all others, it is nevertheless as much, to say the least, an age of wonders, as any that has preceded it.

The popular fondness for the quaint, for marvellous and spirit stirring narratives, is not one jot abated the difference lies only in the forms

We have a story to relate which we think will bear compassion in the Guck started, and remarked—"I facts, which as said, they could do Mich'l. C. Adelsburger, Ag't. Executrix. September 13th, 1879. ferment it created, with many others, that have caused the blood to stood the old clock 10:55! whilst could be maintained the whole afrnn chill through the veins, wan the moon on its face looked smiling- fair died away, as sounds die upon pallor to overspread the face, the hairs to stand on ends, and the jaws

But wait a bit now, the conditions of time, place and circumstances cannot be overlooked in this caas, any more than you would give credit for the like in a story book.

We'shall not begin-"Once upon a time," for our narrative is a matter of recent date, is everyway veracious, and does not make demands upon the crudulity of the reader.

Well then, it happened in the month of December in the year 1871, that the reins of government in our family were hurriedly and without much ceremony, let loose, and the component parts of the circle were scattered here and there, each intent upon happiness and pleasure, in visiting dear friends in distant places; we, the pater-familias, were left in charge of the somewhat extensive domicile, wherein we were instructed as to many and varied matters and things pertaining to our comfortable lodgings; whilst in that of board, we were generously scattered around here and there, in a large circle of fond and loving friends, whose kindness and tender consideration, will be held in lasting remembrance.

But to leave us solitary and alone, in the large house by day, and through the dread stillness of the night, was voted a "forbidden thing;" hence with that keen perception of est excellence by a long period of service in the wars, which included cet. not a little hard riding Lither and our defence and our bed fellow.

ful shadow even, as to our personal safety.

the mantel-piece, and away he flew, the disturbance on the porch, at the lish and Welsh. They consisted of through the door into the hall, and eastern side of the house. out to the street door, leaving the entire house wide open as he went, circulated for about twenty miles idea of Secretary Evarts requesting U and our poor self in wonderment wild, almost to consternation, and that in the progress of the case, the Mormon emigration. really shivering, for the wintry time of the recurrence of the noises THE corner-stone of a new Catholic winds blew chill, and the thermom-varied from 10:55 to 11:05, and 11:10. church, near Jarratt's Station, Sussex eter balanced itself, well nigh unto

the point of zero.

identity, and to remove any passing was undisputed, and then and there doubt as to his preceptions. He grew in the time of the precise difference calm. It mattered not that the band of those clocks, one up stairs, the was never known to perform other down, lay the cause of the on Sunday night, and at whole commotion, thus extended least of all in such a temper- over the community. ature, and at such an hour-and The striking of the upstairs clock, thus ended the day, whilst we in owing to the intervention of floor, der ran its course, the evening shades around is perfectly still, like drums ning back to a ten foot alley in the rear.

THE TERMS OF SALE calm composure, before the comfort- at a little distance. The accident as prescribed by the Court are-one half calm composure, before the comfort- of its having been first heard near of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, or the ratification thereof; 100 dinner sets, from 54 to 175 pieces, at ing fire, with books and in conversion of its having been first heard near sation. In due time Guck donned his gown, got on his slippers and elevated his weary members for the enjoyment of the needed warmth. made it audible at every time of to be approved by the undersigned for of manifestation or their presentation. The old clock struck ten, and on it striking. So when certain parties

> ly upon us. upon the occurrences had created dear old home, stood forth disensome curiosity, on the part of the chanted and free, and neither ghosts outside world, and we were some- nor goblins have since been known amused, when on the next evening vulsions," there. Guck, brought in an accession to our small circle in the persons of several Francisco on Saturday evening and friends who were interested in the "sounds" whereof he had spoken.

> As the ominous time drew nighfive minutes of eleven, somehow the party subsided into solemn stillness, ing. A late census shows a populaof the old clock reached the figures 263,417 since 1870. 55, then all heads were upturned, arms up-lifted, index fingers, pointed hither and thither, and it was ported at Memphis the other day. unanimously decided something etherial, material or devilish was some- a fire in Chicago last week in A. H. where in active exercise.

> rumor took up the cry, onward rolling and the unknowing ones, wisely at his residedce in New York city, nodded their heads, and soon it be- at the age of 82 years. came a settled fact that our house was haunted.

Nightly the crowds gathered to hear the unearthly sounds; age and 000 for the yellow fever sufferers.

ravel the mystery. ing incidents, which it is beyond our ly urged.
limited space to narrate. But there sat the imperturable Guck, solemn ing agent for the firm of Holder & and grave as a parson, save when a Aenick, hardware merchants, of ages, has characterized the womanly side of human nature, it was

radiant smile passed over his countenance, as he dispensed now and then the goblet sparkling with eider.

SMITTER the fitness of things, which in all radiant smile passed over his coun- Boston, has mysteriously disappearly side of human nature, it was then the goblet, sparkling with cider, \$3,800 in his possession, mostly his decreed and arranged that a which his discretion produced from own. generous hearted and affectionate the cellar from time to time, to BEN BUTLER was on the 18th nomnephew, skilled in athletic sports, lighten the weariness of suspense, as inated for Governor by the Indeconsiderate in matters of domestic the time sped slowly on, with the pendents at Worcester. He is now EMMITSBURG, MD. comfort, all which had been improved upon, and educated to the highed upon, and educated to the highmore responded to the creaking faubeen nominee of the Greenback-Labor party, the Butler Democrats, the Butler Independents, the Free Lov-

One night we remember the com- still he may not be saved. pany was composed mainly of young MRS. GRANT, as well as her hus We will have carriages and omnibuses thither—was to be our body-guard, ladies, who silently and impatiently band, is developing as a speech- at the depot on arrival of each train, to ladies, who silently and impatiently maker. In recognize to a compile convey passengers to St. Joseph's, Acadawaiting the terrible signal, were mentary address when introduced to of town or country. Fine horses for The reader now will at once persomehow discomposed by a look, or the Empress of Japan, she said: "I ceive, how secure we were made, a word of one of their number, when have visited many countries and against all outward teelings of want, the whole circle became convulsed have seen many beautiful places, but and as to that which is internal, in laughter, the ominous sounds were there was not left room, for a doubtthere was not left room, for a doubt- hushed and unheard, and the long waiting was closed without resuit, the viliage of Mayart, in the province and in general disgust. Another of Santiago de Cuba, last week Now it happened that Friday and night "Big Sam" sat by the wes- Many of the local volunteers treas-Saturday had sped their rapid pro tern window, "Jean" spread him- onably deserted to the insurgents, gress along, and the solemn stillness self generally over the floor at full and enabled them to enter and plunof Sunday evening had passed over, length, and so the company was disjuntil the tall old clock that stood in posed here and there; when the until reinforcements arrived, when the S. E. corner of the dining room, hour of 10:55 arrived, "Big Sam" the insurgents were driven to the wherein we sat, indicated the time threw up his arms towards the S. W. hills. den, as if by irenzy seized, Guck, (by that name, the proper euphony of our narrative, requires our bodyof our narrative, requires our body-thighs, settled the matter decidedly related brought thighs, settled the matter decidedly flygone and seventeen elders, sixguard to be designated) brought as a fixed thing, he heard it distinct- teen of whom were returning misdown his slippered feet from their ly, whilst "Jean" jumping up, with sionaries of the Mormon Church. elevated position, somewhere near equally decided impressions, located About half of the immigrants were

around. We have forgotten to state foreign governments to prevent

that the mystery should be solved. ate ceremonies, in the presence of a Aug2 2m When Guck returned, which un. So one morning before leaving the large assemblage from Petersburg der the temperature, you may be sure, was in no lengthened time, he sat down, gave expression to a faint smile, and remarked—"I heard the onr watch, which we again compar- of St. Lescondary and So. one morning before leaving the large assemblage from Petersburg and Richmond. The ceremonies were conducted by the Right Rev. J. J. Keare, Bishop of Virginia and North Carolina, assisted by Rev. T. sat down, gave expression to a faint smile, and remarked—"I heard the smile, and remarked—"I heard the band playing," that became rooted in his thoughts; to mistake the impression to a faint smile, and remarked—"I heard the clock down stairs; assorbited by the content of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, of Petersburg. Catholic Church, of Petersburg. The lot upon which the church is to be erected is a gift from F. R. Pedication of the same with smile, and remarked—"I heard the course with smile, and remarked—"I heard the course with smile, and remarked—"I heard the course, assorbed by the course, sugar, stas, spices, etc., together with a fine assortmentment of Confectioneries, also wooden-ware—tubs, buckets, washboards, but a fine section of the course with a fine assortmentment of Confectioneries, also wooden-ware—tubs, buckets, washboards, but a fine course to confect oneries, sugar, course, etc., together with a fine assortmentment of Confectioneries, also wooden-ware—tubs, buckets, washboards, but a fine assortment of Confectioneries, also wooden-ware—tubs, buckets, washboards, but a fine assortment of Confectioneries, also wooden-ware—tubs, buckets, washboards, but a fine assortment of Confectioneries, allowed the course of th

Emmitsburg Chronicle. occasional spasmodic jerk of his our aid Capt. Geo. E. whose skill in head, as if to make certain of his all matters of clock noises we knew

hear that noise again," and there at any hour of the day when quiet the air, the foul spirits were deem-By this time an occasional remark ed to have been exorcised, and the what surprised and considerably to "grind their joints with dry con-

GENERAL GRANT arrived at San had a most brilliant reception.

THE Emperor and Crown Prince approve the project for an International Exhibition at Berlin in 1885. NEBRASKA is filling up and grow-

but no sooner had the minute hand tion of 386,400, being an increase of NINE new cases of yellow fever

(five colored and four whites) and I. S six deaths from that disease were re-SPONTANEOUS combustion caused

Andrews's school furniture establish-The plot thickens, busy-tongued ment. Loss \$12,000: insured. DANIEL DREW, who was famillared its gathered volume, the know- Daniel," died suddenly on the 18th, stock of

> JAY GOULD, of New York, bas sent to the Memphis Howard Association another check for \$5,000 making a total contribution of \$10,

osity, and the laudable wish to un- Gen. Fred. N. Ogden will accept the ready-made which establishes them as unconsider for Court of the ready-made democratic nomination for Governor Many and varied were the amus- of Louisiana should it be tendered him. His candidacy will be strong

CHARLES H. CUTTING, a travel-

ers and the Pocasset Rangers. And

THE Cuban insurgents attacked

families with a large number of chil-The story of the "haunted house" dren. The elders laughed at the

church, near Jarratt's Station, Sussex county, Va., was laid lately during a heavy rain, with appropriate drilling Condition.

The For Sale by MOTTER, MAXELL & CO., Emmitsburg, Md. There seemed now to be demand during a heavy rain, with appropri-

VALUBLE REAL ESTATE. By virtue of an order of the Orphan's DR. Geo. S. Foulke, Dentist, Maryland, the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of James F. Adlesberger, late of Frederick County, deceased, will sell on the premises at 2 o'clock P. M. of

pleasant slumbers rapt, obtained the repose that fitted us for the duty of repose that fitted us for the duty of SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11th, '79. the following day. This in due order ran its course, the evening shades vation on the washboards of the ing the lots of Mrs. Laura Dwen and Dr. Robert L. Annan—the former site of "the der ran its course, the evening shades" culiar thud, which sounds, when all

the deferred payments.
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call before purchasing elsewhere. GEO. W. ROWE, Emmitsburg, Md.

To those who are not subscribers :-

FLOWER-POTS at R. H. Gelwicks. 2t. For out-door enjoyment the weather is all that could be desired.

Mrs. M. Eyler has the thanks of the entire office for splendid grapes.

of October the Register sits again.

church will meet at Hagerstown in Octo-Waste of wealth may be retrieved; waste of health rarely; waste of time,

Wheat got a "knock down" in Baltimore the other day of about 6 cts. a

14, 15, 16 and 17.

THIRTY shares of the Sharpsburg and Boonsboro' turnpike stock sold last week for 47 cents per share. JUPITER is now the ruling planet.

the other whereabotits, the engagements and general standing of persons who have gone forth from our neighborhood, have gone forth from our neighborhood, as well as those who remain, which may be interesting to read, in the way for each of the associations connected with their histories, &c. To do evidently, we shall need assistance. Our friends and parrons are therefore requested to send us respectively such items of interest as may be within their reach or knowledge, that we many gath. On the contain, and withat a good deat of which we can produce the Register, the Photographic gallery so to call it, as occasion may require. Please hurry up, Let there be no hesitation.

In the other anging method, the whole number. Sold by all book sollers.

We have also received St. Nicholas for October which opens with an admirably content will never again resound to his horse's feet. The melody of that sweet voice will the road he had traveled so often will never again resound to his horse's feet. The melody of that sweet voice will than the road he had traveled so often will never again resound to his horse's feet. The melody of that sweet voice will never again resound to his horse's feet. The melody of that sweet voice will than the road he had traveled so often will never again resound to his horse's feet. The melody of that sweet voice will than the sanctuary, when the deep to need with the road he had traveled so often will never again resound to his horse's feet. The melody of that sweet voice will than the road he had traveled so often will never again resound to his horse's feet. The melody of that sweet voice will than the road he had traveled so often will never again resound to his horse's feet. The melody of that sweet voice will than the sanctuary, when the deep to need or gan peals forth its anthem of in the Prinfore, a great many other to reviving additions.

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ter and mother -Star and Sentinel.

your non concurrence in our enter-prise. Section must go the same way Some allege the crime to tramps, while others have a different view of the matter. -Hano er Citizen

A NOVELTY may be seem on Poplar Ridge, such as has not been known to the oldest inhabitant. There is land sown in wheat and buck-wheat. The

bushel.

To mantain a good fire, from wood, on a hearth, requires—Convexity, Concavity and Altitude.

County Fairs.—Westminster Sept 30 and Oct. 1, 2 and 3. Frederick, Oct 14 15 16 and 17.

mathematicians:

Problem.—Wishing to estimate the height of "Indian Lookout Mountain," which was two miles distance of observation, I held a small ruler at a distance of two feet from my eyes, and found that 23 inches of my rule intercepted the rays inches of my rule intercepted the rays from the horizon and the top of the mountain. Find height of the mountain.

WE are informed that New Windsor JUPITER is now the ruling planet.
Venus passed from being evening to morning star on the 23 inst.

We are informed that New Windsor, Carroll Co., Md., has opened the fall term with great encouragement, having more than doubled the number of boarders of last year.

The Equinoctial Storms.—Quite a number of our exchanges "still keep harping on" this theme. We had thought the whole question was dead years ago, that the fallacy so prevalent respecting the idea that the time when the sun crosses the equator, as the phrase goes, published by Dr. M. A. Berry & Co., of Hagerstown. Its circulation has been as great as 172800 copies.

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At Hagerstown on Monday a brakeman named Feldman had his foot crushele i whilst coupling a car of the Western Maryland Raiiroad to the Cumberland. Valley train.

The Latheran claur, hat Frederick was reopened on Sunday and reconscerated after the extensive alterations and improvements that have recently been effected in its interior.

Mr John Gephart, one of the oldest citizens of Cumberland, and a judge of the Orphaus' Court and county commissioner.

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Low Waters.—After what we had thought were heavy and copious rainfalls, we are somewhat surprised to learn, that the waters are, at this writing, so low as to impede seriously the operations of the millers.

The Board of Directors of the National Fair Association at Washington City, will hold a Fair for ten days commencing October, 28th. We notice that W. M. Galt, Esq., is President and H. H. Blackburn, corresponding Secretary.

Counterfeit Notes.—The public are warned against well executed countering to the county of the county of the proper requisites in the case.

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The democrats opened the political campaign on last Tuesday at Princess Anne, in Somerset Co. Speeches were made by Spencer C. Jones, Hon. Wm.
T. Hamilton and others. We give the programme of the speaking to come off in another column.

In that interesting record of notable things, the National Police Gazette, illustrated with qualifying clauses in the law would forbid the act with qualifying clauses in the law would forbid the act watermelon rind on a footwalk. We have no adjectives at present command sufficiently strong, to on a footwalk. We have no adjectives at present command sufficiently strong, to convey our sense of the deviltry involved the placing of one in such position, and we think the case is all the same whether it results from design, inadvertence or otherwise. For a person to say the 'didnt think' is to admit idoey, or to classify himself with unthinking brutes.

Any lawmaker who would forbid the act with qualifying clauses in the law would washington, II gerstown, Tuesday, 13.

Rent, Chestertown, Tuesday, 14.

Prince George' County, Laurel, Weddevoted to your best interests, citizens of E. and deserves that cordial support and sympathy to which your ablest advocate is tairly entitled, and under the hands of a skillful pilot, will bring you safe to the Scentreville. Monday, 14.

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The Fredrick of the words with ending the state of the words are the personally neither ourself nor our crutch been received. In literary meaning the state of the words o

What Happens About Us.

A correspondent of the Baltsmore American has been v.siting the Troop fan ily near Westminster and investigating the appearance of a Spook. It has been fan ily near Westminster and investigating the appearance of a Spook. It has been the concept of the comes to get the concept of the town. When first observed it he conclusion that the whole thing is a locked like a methic or on the conclusion that the whole thing is a locked like a methic or on the conclusion that the whole thing is a locked like a methic or on the conclusion that the whole thing is a locked like a methic or on the conclusion that the whole thing is a locked like a methic or on the conclusion that the whole thing is a locked like a methic or on the conclusion that the whole thing is a locked like a methic or on the conclusion that the whole thing is a locked like a methic or on the conclusion that the whole thing is a locked like a methic or on the conclusion that the whole thing is a locked like a methic or on the conclusion that the whole thing is a locked like a methic or on the conclusion that the whole thing is a locked like a methic or on the conclusion that the whole thing is a locked like a methic or on the conclusion that the whole thing is a locked like a methic or on the conclusion that the whole thing is a locked like a methic or on the conclusion that the whole thing is a locked like a methic or on the conclusion that the whole thing is a locked like a methic or on the conclusion that the whole thing is a locked like a methic or on the conclusion that the whole thing is a locked like a methic or on the conclusion that the whole thing is a locked like a methic or on the conclusion that the whole thing is a locked like a methic or on the conclusion that the whole thing is a locked like a methic or on the conclusion that the whole thing is a locked like a methic or on the conclusion that the whole thing is a locked like a methic or on the conclusion that the whole thing is a locked like a methic or on the concl ing the marvellous ghost stories that have excited that neighborhood. He comes to the conclusion that the whole thing is a swindle, the ghostly pranks being all re
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This week, buying some thin and Son, were disting friends in Shippensburg of late and have returned. John King has begun his usual clatter at stove polishing.

Our young friend Victor Rowe started the excitement died away.

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On Monday and Tuesday the 6 and 7th off October the Register sits again.

The Maryland synods of the Lutheran church will meet at Hagerstown in October.

Waste of wealth may be retrieved; We sate of time, Mr Allen St. J. Bowie of California, a waste of health rarely; waste of time, Mr. Allen St. J. Bowie of California, a waste of health rarely; waste of time, and buck-wheat. The sown in wheat and buck-wheat. The samon by Jas. A. A. Annan some days ago, he goes in this time is engaged in the general merchands business at Kirwin, Kansas, under the free use of lime whenever and der the free use of lime whenever and weeks at Dr. A. Mr. Allen St. J. Bowie of California, a waste of health rarely; waste of time, wheat and buck-wheat. The samon by Jas. A. A. Annan some days ago, he goes in the free use of lime whenever and der the free use of lime whenever and which the senders days are considered in the general merchands business at Kirwin, Kansas, under the free use of lime whenever and skill we doubt not, will reclaim those old ranges. The new county road up there is also in excellent order, under the firm name of Middlekauff & Rowe, and from his letter we had reason to believe that they are doing a good business and that they are much encourted and the firm of the free use of lime whenever and we rever it can be applied.

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Mr allen St. J. Bowie of California, a limit those of lime whenever and the trive derent they goes in the free use of lime whenever and the trive are the free use of lime whenever and the trive and the three use of lime whenever and the trive and the strive are the free use of lime whenever and the trive and the trive and the trive and the trive and the strive Mr. Allan St. J. Bowie of California, a student of Mt. St. Mary's College, has proposed the problem below. We insert it as an intellectual exercise for young

[COMMUNICATED.]

Venus passed from being evening to morning star on the 23 inst.

With its last issue the Boonsboro' Odd-Fellow entered upon its thiry-eighth volume. The paper is in a prosperous condition.

Arm Broken-On Wednesday afternoon of last week, George Baker, of Woods bro', Md., had his left arm caught between two cars and crushed.

Apples have been sold at Boonsboro as low as 5 cents per bushel and peaches freely offered at 25 cents. Some sold as low as 10 cents.—Mail.

College, at New Windsor, Carroll Co., Md., had led the fall term with great encouragement, having more than doubtened the fall term with great encouragement, having more than doubtened the fall term with great encouragement, having more than doubtened the fall term with great encouragement, having more than doubtened the fall term with great encouragement, having more than doubtened the fall term with great encouragement, having more than doubtened the fall term with great encouragement, having more than doubtened the fall term with great encouragement, having more than doubtened the fall term with great encouragement, having more than doubtened the fall term with great encouragement, having more than doubtened the fall term with great encouragement, having more than doubtened the fall term with great encouragement, having more than doubtened the fall term with great encouragement, having more than doubtened the fall term with great encouragement, having more than doubtened the fall term with great encouragement, having more than doubtened the fall term with great encouragement, having more than doubtened the fall term with great encouragement, having more than doubtened the fall term with great encouragement, having more than doubtened the fall term with great encouragement, having more than doubtened the fall term with great encouragement, having more than doubtened the fall term with great encouragement, having more than doubtened the fall term with great encouragement, having more than doubtened the fall term with great encouragement, having more t

Talbot, Easton, Saturday, 11. Queen Anne's Centreville, Monday, 13.

Washington, II gerstown, Tuesday, 28 Allegheny, Cumberland, Wednesday, 29.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY for October has sa to its resemblance with the original.

The Frederick county Agricultural Society holds its meeting on October 14 15, 16, 17. This society's fairs are second to none in the State and the one this year promises to equal if not surpass any of their former exhibitions. Jas. H. Gambrill, Esq., is president and Mr. W. Nash Young secretary.

The contract for the rebuilding of the Washington House, lately burned in Hagerstown, has been awarded to Messrs. Thornburg & Thurston, of that place, their bid being the lowest—\$36,500.

The work is to be executed under plans and specification prepared by Mr. Neilson, architect, of Baltimore city.

We should like to lay before our readers occasionally, short sketches descriptions and general standing of persons who have gone forth from our neighborhood.

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tends to engage in Mercantile pur-We had the pleasure of a call from Mr.

BISHOP ELDER AT MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE.—On Saturday the 20th inst. the Rt. Rev. William Elder D. D., Bish-In his letter he wrote of the weekly visit of the Chronicle, and with what pleasure he read its pages. And when we wish him every success in life, we know that we are speaking the sentiments of his many friends in Emmitsburg.

M. E. L.

William Elder D. D., bisisop op of Natchez and his Brother Francis Elder of Baltimore, visited their Alma Mater and remained for a few days, the welcomed guests of their old friends, Dr. McCaffrey and Dr. McCloskey who received them with the open-hearted enthusiastic cordinity characteristic of the strictions of the venerable Institution. authorities of the venerable Institution.
On Sunday Dr. Watterson celebrated

Died at the residence of her husband (Mr. Henry J. Stahle, editor of the Gettysburg Compiler) in Gettysburg, Pa., tysburg Compiler) in Gettysburg, Pa., Mrs. Louisa B. Stahle, on Thursday the Mrs. Louisa B. Stahle, on Thursday the we owe to God." In the afternoon the extendents, who on account of the lateness

cilman in Cumberland, and a judge of the Orphans' Court and county commissioner.

WM. P. NUNAMAKER and Paxton H. Riley, administrators of John Nunmaker, as the Times represented him—perhaps rather Picwickian.

The Washington County Democratic county convention met on farm, (168 acres) to McClain Nunmaker farm, (168 acres) to McClain Nunmaker the 18th and was called to order by Dr. Ezra Weise, chairman of county Democratic county convention met on the 18th and was called to order by Dr. Ezra Weise, chairman of county Democratic county and copious rain-lought were heavy and county commissioner.

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MR. Editor.—

ance of the CHRONICLE, as though some visitor from E. had suddenly "dropped in" to see them. May it ever hew straight to the line, "with malice toward none and charity toward all."

sympathy to which your ablest advocate is fairly entitled, and under the hands of a skillful pilot, will bring you safe to the shores of prosperity. The village newspaper of to-day possesses greater influence, than the metropolitan journal of half a century ago. Three men out of four read the caily papers. The Press is the mightlest power in the land, its influence is omnipotent, it can make or deturone Kings and Presidents.

BACON—

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Ham.

Shoulders

Sides

Lard.

Butter

Eggs.

Potatoes

Peaches—pared.

Apples—pared.

Cherries—pitted.

Blackberries

Baspberries.

What histories will be recorded in the Raspberries. What his ories will be recorded in columns of the Chronicle! How many changes and scenes in village life it will tell! the lights and shadows of life. combeting the combine of the columns of the column

He spent his vacation at Cape May where he was receiving medical treat-Mr. George W. Rowe was in Baltimore this week, buying goods.

James C. Annan, Wife and Son, were visiting friends in Shippensburg of late and have returned.

Where he was receiving methal the safer his arrival at the College he complained of an ear ache but thought it nothing serious, and with the care of the good sister Mary Ida, he was able to attend to his studies with

ed him to his fellow students and teachers, all of v-hom he edified by his brilliant, though unostentacious virtues.

composed himself for a good sleep. At halfpast 3 o'clock on Thursday morning the Very Rev. Dr. McCloskey visited him and found him very low, administrated to him the sacraments, of the Church, and called in the sisters and Dr Brawner. They did all in their power to relieve him, but found that human means and skill were of no avail. He was a ripe fruit for Heaven and at 7½ a. m., surrounded by the venerable Dr. McCloskey, Very Rev. Dr. Watterson and the good sisters, he breathed his last, and yielded his pure soul into the hand of his Creator :-Sweet is the scene, when virtue dies

When sinks the righteous soul to rest, Henry Biays, Proprietor. How mildly, beam the closing eyes, How gently, heaves the expiring SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO COM-

His remains left the College on Friday morning. The scene indeed was a sorrowful one. The students under the guidance of the Rev. Thomas F. Doran, First Prefect, followed by the seminarians and priests, preceded the hearse to the college gate and then separated, and as the corpse passed between the ranks, the bowed, bare heads of the students bespoke their heart-felt grief for their late companion. They returned to the chapel and heard mass, which was celebrated by the kind-hearted Dr. McCloskey, for the repose of his soul. Rev. Futbox the repose of his soul. Rev. Fathers Fitzgerald, Keelan, Mullin and Cassim virtuous student. The Rev. Dr. Watterson, President, accompanied the remains to their resting place. The ceremony at the College, 'under the direction of Dr. McCloskey, was indeed very mposing.

To his mother and friends this bereave ment will be most saddening but thoulest.

the consolation of knowing that he was well prepared, and was fortified with all the consolation and rites of the Catholic religion, which he so faithfully practiced. We offer his mother and friends our A. M. deep sympathy.

MARRIED.

ANDERS-WHITE.-On the 15th instant, at the Presbyterian Parsonage, in Frederick by the Rev. R. H. Williams, Henry C. Anders to Miss Minnie E White, both of this county.

DIED.

STAHLE.—On the 18th inst., at Gettysburg, Mrs. Louisa B. wife of Henry J. Stahle, Esq., editor of the Gettysburg Compiler, aged 52 years, 8 months and

McGINNIS.—On the 22nd inst., Mollie, only daughter of W. L. and Alice J. McGinuis, aged 1 year, 11 months and 15

Ween not for little Mollie Her gentle spirit's fled, She sweetly sleeps with Jesus, Among the silent dead.

Rest, thee dear one, Rest;
Weary wast thou here,
Rest thee, 'till the blest
Morn of life appear.

Sleep on dear one, sleep, Sweet thy slumbers be, Guardian Angels keep, Faithful watch o'er thee.

Glorious thou wilt be, Rising from the tomb; Bright as Seraphs be, Fair as Eden's bloom.

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tion of entering hereafter the Seminary, For Governor of the State, Comptroller of the Treasury, Attorney General, Clerk of the Court of Appeals; also Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick county, Register of Wills for Frecerick county, a Sheriff, three Judges of the Orphans' Court, five County Commissioners, a State Senator, five Delegates to represent Frederick county in the next General Assembly of Maryland, State's Attorney, and a County Surveyor for Frederick county. WILLIAM RICHARDSON sep 27-6t. Sher

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Dimpled, and soft, and pink as peach tree blossoms In April's fragrant days,

How can they walk among the briery tangles, Edging the world's rough ways! These rose-white feet along the doubtful future

Must bear a woman's load Alas! since woman has the heaviest burden And walks the hardest road.

Love for awhile will make the path before them All dainty, smooth and fair-Will cull away the brambles, letting only The roses blossom there.

But when the mother's watchful eyes are shrouded Away from the light of morning, And these dear feet are left without a guide,

Who shall direct them then, How will they be allured, betrayed, deluded, Poor little untaught feet ! Into what dreary mazes will they wander? What dangers will they meet?

Will they go stumbling blindly in the darkness Of sorrow's tearful shades? Whose sunlight never fades?

Will they go toiling up ambition's summit. The common world above? Or in some nameless vale, securely sheltered, Walk side by side with Love?

Some feet there be which walk life's track unwounded, Which find but pleasant ways

A round of happy days. But they are few. Far more there are to wander Without a hope or friend,

Who find their journey full of pains and losses, And long to reach the end. How shall it be with her, that tender stranger,

Fair-faced and gentle-eyed. Before whose unstained feet the world's rude highway Stretches so strange and wide?

Ah! who may read the future? For my darling 7.2 crave all blessings sweet. And pray that He wild feeds the crying ravens Will guide the baby's feet.

### FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

Household Hints. MAKING VINEGAR. - Mix five quarts of warm rain-water with two quarts of New Orleans molasses and two quarts of lihave strong vinegar.

Toast small slices of bread half an inch feeding my stock one or two of my cows thick, grate or mince some lean ham, slipped into the open doors, and into a mix it with the yelk of an egg and some dark entry, where stood the meal chest. cream, season with nutmeg, warm and She was not discovered until she had spread the meat over the toast, brush fully gorged herself. When found she yelk of egg over the top and brown in a was put into a stable and given six Dutch oven before serving.

with a little salt; rub it through a colan- given half a teaspoonful of powdered der and have it perfectly smooth; mix mandrake root, dry, on the tongue. By the squash with sweet milk; if you have night she was voiding meal freely, and cream it will be better; make it about as | was let out. Two days afterward I gave thick as batter, adding the yelks of two her about half a bucket of water. On eggs; sweeten with pulverized sugar to the second day she was confined in the taste; flavor with rose water or with nut- stable, and was given sufficient water to meg; line a pie-dish; fill with squash, satisfy her at the close of the third day, and bake for half an hour; if you do not | though she required very little-about a want a pie make fritters, and fry brown | bucket and a half, I believe. with good butter; when about to serve, The other case was one in which a does not require much sweetening.

also a teaspoonful of minced parsley, or, if that is not seasonable, the same quanpaste the yelks of six hard boiled eggs with a little water, and add also a mustard spoonful of mixed mustard. Add pepper and salt to your taste, stir it about, and let it stand an hour or so beegg or any kind of pickle you choose.

omit to stir it thoroughly daily, after- sence of the wit and wisdom of the Rus ward pressing it down, so that every sian officials in this matter. portion may become heated alike; now take it out and salt it to suit the taste. A small quantity of butter makes it famous London preacher, in addressing fect is prompt and charming, cooling richer, but it is not positively necessary, a meeting of clergymen gotten up in his the brain and inducing calmer, sweeter as it is very good without. Then take a behalf in New York, remarked: 'At sleep than any narcotic. Warm water deep basin or basins, according to the your capital I saw a picture of the sur- may be used, though most persons will quantity, grease them well, press them render of Burgoyne. I had the honor prefer it cold. To those suffering from even full of cheese and set them in a of marrying Burgoyne's granddaughter, over-excitement of the brain, whether stove or oven, and bake till slightly and you are giving me almost as warm the result of brain work or pressing anx-

The Use of Lime.

An application of lime will be found useful upon any kind of soil at least once in five or six years. It is generally used with a fall grain crop. But where lime is employed it will be useless to apply superphosphate, as this combines with the lime and becomes simple phosphate of lime, which is insoluble. Many farmers who have applied superphosphate without effect, may find the explanation in the fact that their soils were filled with lime, which rendered it inert.

Pork or Bacon

It is often a question with farmers pork, or convert them into bacon, to be years of age. reserved for a better market during the year? This will depend, in part, upon the locality of the farmer. As a general rule, if he lives a considerable distance from market, then his chances for profit in baconing his pork are greater, because he not only allows himself more time and opportunity to obtain better prices, but secures a considerable reduction in the cost of transportation. Most farmers are accustomed to put away Or find the upland slopes of peace and beauty, pork enough to serve their families the entire year, and in doing so are supposed to secure their meat at less cost than to sell it as pork and buy their bacon. If, therefore, the practice holds good in such case, why should it not hold equally good with all the hogs he has to kill? It is true, the answer to this question is somewhat conditional; but then it may Some hearts there be to which this life is only be assumed as generally true that the farmer who bacons his hogs has a much better margin for profit than he who sells his animals in the shape of pork. Again, we have known men to make it a business of purchasing pork in the fall for the purpose of converting it into bacon, and made money by the operation. And if these men could afford to pay cash for the article and then make it finish seen on gentlemen's coats, profitable to convert it into bacon, it does seem to us that a farmer is acting unwisely who would thus surrender a part of his legitimate profits by selling his hogs as pork,

In Case of Over-Eating.

Having lost stock (cattle) through their having obtained access to the meal bins, and having never received satisfactory answers to my inquiries through agricultural journals as to the proper quid yeast. In a few weeks you will method to be pursued in their treatment, I give you an account of the successful HAM TOAST.—A nice supper dish:— treatment of my last two cases. When drops of aconite, first tincture, in a lit-SQUASH PIE.—Stew the quash as usual the water, and then was immediately

sprinkle a little sugar on them; squash | cow obtained access to threshed wheat during all one day. I knew nothing of SCOTCH BROTH.—Two pounds of the it until the next morning. I then gave scraggy part of the neck of mutton; cut her ten drops of aconite and half a teathe meat from the bone and cut off all spoonful of powdered mandrake root on the fat; cut the meat into small pieces; the tongue. She began voiding wheat put into a soup pot with one large slice that night, and continued for four days, of turnip, two carrots, one onion, one though of course less appeared during stalk of parsley, one-half cup of barley, the latter part of the time. I gave her three pints of water and boil gently two a second dose of aconite on the evening hours. On the bones put one pint of of the first day, and two doses the secwater, boil two hours and then strain on ond day. I also gave her about a quarthe soup. Cook one spoonful of flour ter of a teaspoonful of the root the mornand one of butter together until per- ing of the second and third days, though feetly smooth, then stir into the soup I cannot say it was necessary. On the and add one teaspoonful of chopped second day, about noon, I gave her parsley. Season with salt and pepper. about half a bucket of water, and the POTATO SALAD.—Cut ten or twelve same quantity once each day as long as cold boiled potatoes into slices from a she was kept in the stable. I have heard quarter to half an inch thick; put these of cattle being deprived of water for a into the salad bowl with four tablespoon- week, under like circumstances; but fuls of vinegar and six of best olive oil; where they seem to be doing all right I like to give them a little. In neither of the cases reported was there any permatity of celery seed. Mix to a smooth nent shrinkage of the flow of milk, though they give very little while getting no feed and a little water.

# A Preventive of Horse Stealing.

The establishment of a system of horse fore eating. It is well to add some bits passports is under consideration by the of cold chicken or turkey, and you can Russian government. The measure is garnish either with rings of the white of suggested, not in view of political dan-correspondenis to accompany the army ger from the equine race, but in order into Afghanistan. Regimental officers, to prevent a misfortune that often hap-Allow the milk to thicken; then beat pens to the horses themselves—namely: horse stealing. According to this curigently over a fire in a large kettle till ous project, the birth, peculiar signs of the curds as dry as possible; after all passport that will entitle him to the lethe curds are pressed out, crumble up gal possession of said horse or horses, with the hands as fine as can be done, Now, as a horse thief cannot possibly might be distasteful can be kept back. then press them down in an earthen ves- steal both the horse and its passport, he sel, and let it stand a few days until it cannot sustain his right to the possesbecomes thoroughly heated. Do not sion of a stolen horse. This is the es-

Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, brother of the vent the too rapid exhalation. The efbrown on the top, when your cheese is a reception as you did her ancestor, lety, this simple remedy is an especial so many peanuts as to cause convulthough of a different kind.' .

Fashion's Whims.

The new cake-baskets are very high on slender standards. Autumn walking skirts are out just o escape the promenade.

Dauphin gray, a new shade, has a suggestion of yellow about it. The jaunty Derby hats for ladies are

exactly like those worn by gentlemen.

purposes. whether to sell their hogs in the fall as | plaid wool will be worn by boys three

The new mantles are very long, and

promises to take the lead in favor. Bows for the coiffure and smaller bows edged with point d'esprit lace.

camel's-hair cloaks.

jackets of figured cloth.

sacques are of medium length, covering them. the hips well, and are either closely fitted or else so slightly loose that the outline of the figure is closely followed. forms beginning usually in the armhole. The fronts have one or two darts, according to the shape of the garment, and may be single-breasted or else doubled to fasten from one to three buttons, and cut away below the waist line. or else it may for warmth be doubled its entire length. The collar and the tabs at the back have the tailor-like

Second Marriages.

The subject of step-mothers having provoked many effusions from the mempers of the 'Household' in the Detroit Free Press, one of the writers sums up the question as follows: As a rule, second marriages are as happy as first. As a rule, second wives fare better than first wives, and in support of my views, give the following reasons: Second marriages are made with more care for the position and relation to be occupied than first; and although the love may not be so ardent, the tenderness, care and consideration are greater. Many a young man, for his first wife, married a pretty face, beautiful dancer, and found to his sorrow that was all he had married. except, perhaps, an invalid; or worse, incompetent, or worse still, a vain, insoharmonious, and fewer divorces. Second wives fare better than first. A man who has lost a good wife will be alto gether more careful and considerate of a second. The time spent in caring for continued his work. the sick—the death—the days of sorrow have a tendency to make the heart more their banishment!' tender and considerate for a second wife. wife enjoy the fruits of the savings and sacrifices of the first. Second wives asked the guide, with lew voice. usually marry the man-not his children-and usually it is easier to take care of some one else's children than

To Preserve Flowers in Natural Colors.

Select a large-mouthed glass jar, or a paper box, half fill it with white river to say, I cannot tell you about 113!' sand, well sifted, and place the stems of the flowers in this so that they will a small sieve and sift the sand slowly for two days, then put it in a dry, dark ly asked by that officer. place for a week. Remove the sand very gradually by pouring it off. In case the establishment make upon you?' flowers are large, such, for instance, as them for five hours in a moderately of satisfied assent, and went on: heated oven. If the heat has not been too great, the flowers will appear dry and in their original beauty, and will, if protected from dust, remain so for many

Afraid of Newspaper Men.

The British government in India has ssued a notice forbidding newspaper however, are given permission to communicate with newspapers. This looks as though the government was afraid some disagreeable truths would be told and said, 'The exile works daily for up for a philopena.' through official seives, in which all that | birthday of his majesty the emperor.'

Cure for Sleeplessness.

Wet half a towel, apply it to the back of the neek, pressing it upward toward the base of the brain, and fasten the dry half of the towel over so as to preThe Horrors of Siberian Exile.

Of the treatment of political exiles in Siberia I have before me a thrilling description from the pen of Mr. Robert Lemke, a German writer, who has visit- breath. ed the various penal establishments of Russia with an official legitimation. He | The elder. had been to Tobolsk; after which he had to make a long, dreary journey in a The purest white table linen should wretched car, until a high mountain rose be used for the tinted and painted china. up before him. In its torn and craggy Plush promises to come into favor as flank the mountain showed a colossal the season advances for all trimming opening, similar to the mouth of a burntout crater. Fetid vapors, which almost Kilt suits of plain cloth or else of took away his breath, ascended from it. Pressing his handerchief upon his lips,

Mr. Lemke entered the opening of the rock, where he found a large watchthe dolman, in a variety of shapes, house, with a picket of Cossacks. Having shown his papers he was conducted by a guide through a long, very dark and for the throat are made of India mull narrow corridor, which, judging from its sloping descent, led down into some Cardinal red, old gold, and gendarme unknown depth. In spite of his good happy. blue satins softly quilted are chosen for fur, the visitor felt extremely cold. After the linings of black satin, velvet, and a walk of some ten minutes through the the Janesville, Wis., Congregational name is another thing. Using a fictidense obscurity, the ground becoming church, The plan of sewing near together six more and more soft, a vague shimmer of or seven rows of thick braid that is half light became observable. 'We are in wark, sweetness and ornament of his spect to changing one's name. There is an inch wide, is retained for bordering the mine!' said the guide, pointing with existence. a significant gesture to the iron cross-Harper's Bazar: The coats and bars which closed the cavern before ings the sunshine or the shadow that is not so. These are convenient for

The massive bars were covered with a thick rust. A watchman appeared, who unlocked the heavy iron gate. Entering The back has three seams, with the side a room of considerable extent, but which was scarcely a man's height, and which was dimly lit by an oil-lamp, the visitor asked: 'Where are we?' 'In the sleeping-room of the condemned! Formerly it was a productive gallery of the mine,

now it serves as a shelter. The visitor shuddered. This subterranean sepulcher, lit by neither sun nor cove-like cells were hewn into the rock; have.' here, on a couch of damp, half-rotten straw, covered with a sackcloth, the unfortunate sufferers were to repose from the day's work. Over each cell a cramp | minister.'

iron was fixed, wherewith to lock up the prisoners like ferocious dogs. No door, no window anywhere.

Con lucted through another passage, human race. where a few lanterns were placed, and whose ends were also barred by an iron gate, Mr. Lemke came to a large vault, that begins out doors never gets into There is room enough in a corner of every traveler's writing desk to carry the tourists' friend—Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills. Price 25 partly lit. This was the mine. A deafening noise of pickaxes and hammers,-There he saw hundreds of wretched figures, with shaggy beards, sickly faces, of them barefoot, others in sandals, fet- ing it out. tered with heavy foot-chains. No song, no whistling. Now and then they shyly look at the visitor and his companion. The water dripped from the stones; the convicts were thoroughly wet. One of lent creature for a wife. But in second them, a tall man with suffering mien, marriage these things are looked after, labored hard with gasping breath, but consequently are more suitable, more the strokes of his pickaxe were not heavy and firm enough to loosen the rock.

> 'Why are you here?' Mr. Lemke asked. The convict looked confused, with an air almost of consternation, and silently

'It is forbidden to the prisoners,' said that follow-the time for reflection, all the inspector, 'to speak of the cause of Entombed alive; forbidden to say

'But who is the convict?' Mr. Lemke

'It is number 1131' the guide replied, laconically. 'This I see,' answered the visitor; 'but

what family does he belong?'

The visitor felt as if he were stifled in the gravelike atmosphere—as if his chest

stand upright, but not come within an were pressed in by a demoniacal nightinch of the top of the jar or box. Take mare. He hastily asked his guide to re- statement that Mr. —— receives only turn with him to the upper world .- fifty dollars for a lecture, now, instead over the flowers, covering them very Meeting there the commander of the of a hundred as formerly. thickly. Place the jar or box in the sun military establishment, he was obliging-

'Very industrious people, the men be-

low, are they not?' 'But with what feelings,' Mr. Lemke

toil!' 'Rest!' said the officer; 'convicts must | Sunday mornings.

always labor. There is no rest for them. They are condemned to perpetual forced never leeves it!' 'But this is barbarous!'

the curd separates from the whey, then and death of every horse must be re- about the campaign, and that while it twelve hours; on Sundays, too. They dip out into a colander or suitable ves- corded; and the proprietor of a horse or was not deemed expedient to cut the must never rest. But, no; I am mistasel, so that the whey can be pressed out horses is to be furnished with a horse press off from the news entirely, it was ken. Twice a year, though, rest is perthought best to let information drip mitted them—at Easter time and on the

> Liverpool for New York, before they ever they return safely to England. had cleared the coast, were discovered twenty-five stowaways in empty barrels. They were put ashore and the steamer made another start, but when twenty-four hours at sea, nineteen more stowaways appeared from below, where they had concealed themselves among the cargo. The captain made them do nearly all the work on the vessel during the vovage, and the crew had an easy time in consequence.

sions, which resulted in death.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

The barometer is a great storm scent-

A useful thing in the long run-Which is the most ancient of trees?

Some men pay attention who never

pay anything else. What is better than a promising young man? a paving one.

The chap who couldn't express himself sent his valise instead.

Honeymoon Glen and Codfish Hill are localities near Sioux City. Before marriage, affection and per-

who has learned to be content with what

your best to make others think they are

exists in his own soul. A little boy being asked, 'What is the chief end of man?' replied: 'The end person from any imputation of conceal-

what's got the head on.' It takes twenty able-bodied men to stand and look at one poor little sign painter while he is at work.

Anybody is apt to be mistaken, but a boy never but once attempts to pat a short-horned bull on the head.

'Mamma, can't we have anything we swering to them. want?' 'Yes, my dears. But be careful moon, was called a sleeping-room. Al- and don't want anything you can't

> A young lady, on being asked where her native place was, replied, 'I have none; I am the daughter of a Methodist

The Somerville Journal has found out the reason why we never have an honest horse race-because we have a dishonest

the home circle. Mark Lemon once said that it is with

Much charity which begins at home is

narrow-souled people as with narrowneck bottles-the less they have in reddened eyelids; clad in tatters, some them the more noise they make in pour-In the depth of the sea the water is

> still; the heaviest grief is borne in silence; the deepest love flows through the eyes and touch; the purest joy is unspeakable. 'Women,' quoth Jones, 'are the salad

> of life, at once a boon and a blessing.'-'In one sense they're salad, indeed,' replied Brown, 'they take so much time

> in their dressing.' It was an old but a good thing said by a French paragrapher lately, to the effect that he hates a girl when she is try-

she is trying to be a girl. 'I am afraid,' said a lady to her husband, 'that I am going to have a stiff neck.' 'Not at all improbable, my dear,' replied her spouse, 'I have seen strong symptoms of it ever since we were mar-

The old church in Broad street, Lonwhat are the man's antecedents? To don, wherein John Milton was baptized in 1680, was torn down last year, and on 'He is a count,' replied the guide; 'a | the building erected on the site is placed well-known conspirator. More, I regret an inscription and a sculptured head of

the poet. It was an unfortunate mistake of the compositor to put under the head-line 'Reduction in the Price of Gas,' the BEST in the WORLD!

'Rash, sinful man,' said upbraidingly the chaplain to the prisoner, 'suppose 'Well, what impression did our penal you were to die now, what sort of a conscience would you die with, eh?' 'Oh, Mr. Lemke stiffly bowing in silence, my conscience is as good as new; I never marigolds, it will be necessary to put the officer seemed to take this as a kind used a bit of it,' said the prisoner, proudly.

> The Sabbatarians of Portland, Me., go a step farther than their fellow reformers elsewhere, They not only ask answered, must these unfortunates look that the sale of newspapers be prohibitforward to a day of rest after a week of ed in that city but that milkmen be forbidden to distribute milk to families

> At a late class-meeting anxious inquiry was made for the B-s, who were labor; and he who once enters the mine twins, so much alike that none could tell them apart. Bill said: 'Haven't you heard their sad fate? They went as The officer shrugged his shoulders, missionaries and the cannibals ate them

There were four English travelers in Rome a fortnight ago who had traveled in France, Germany, Russia, Sweden, Norway, America, Turkey, Egypt, China and Japan, hunting after butterflies. On the freight steamer Linhope, from Their collection will be a curiosity, if

The Products of Indigestion.

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A Baltimore girl aged two years ates on many peanuts as to cause convulsions, which resulted in death.

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Changing One's Name.

A postmaster having detained a number of letters addressed to a party, on the ground that he was not using his correct name, the postal authorities decided the man was entitled to the correspondence, as he was at liberty to use any cognomen he chose, whereupon a metropolitan paper remarks:

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> It is all very well for men to talk about the impossibility of a woman's passing a store without a glance at the window, but who ever saw a man overtake a well-dressed lady on the street and refrain from stealing a glance at her face as he marched past? In these little weaknesses the balance is not all on one side by any means.

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