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Trains of camels through the sand

Brought him gems from Samarcand; Fleets of galleys through the seas But he counted not his gain Treasures of the mine or main,

"Even this shall pass away."

In the revels of the court, At the zenith of his sport, When the palms of all his guests Burned with clapping at his jests, He, amid his figs and wine, Cried: "O, loving friends of mine. Pleasure comes, but does not stay !" "Even this shall pass away !"

Twenty cubits in the air, Rose his statute carved in stone. Musing meekly, "What is fame?" Fame is but a slow decay-"Even this shall pass away !"

Struck with palsy, sere and old, Waiting at the Gates of Gold, Said he, with his dying breath, "Life is done, but what is death?" Then in answer to the king Fell a sunbeam on his ring, Showing by a heavenly ray, "Even this shall pass away."

A LINE FENCE.

"If there ain't them hens again," proval.

regarded the offenders mildly. They were straggling through one eh?" sion of nine, clucking in a crooning fast as they can manage it." radishes after a dissatisfied survey, decision.

"It ain't going to do," said Mr. ing hens everlastingly."

it," said his wife, tranquilly.

"He can't think of nothing but featured face. Will attend promptly to all legal bus- joined Mr. Long, jerking his head snapped. toward his neighbor's yard, from "You h'ain't no call, as I know dark side of the statement. click of mallets proceeded. "I he retorted. body's hens, if you be."

all operations pertaining to his profession. Satisfaction guaranteed. ap 29 was making for the tomato-patch as should go round by the orchard, be fixed up. If he's a mind to flare harm during the last month or two, fast as his sixty years would permit. and that ain't likely." There was a wild cackling and scat- "I h'aint been calculating to lay any of my concern." sunken with the weight of the many | that's been complained of." in a healthy and picturesque part of Frederick Co., half a mile from Emmitsties, crochet patterns, raised cake 'I don't know as I ever heard day the posts and scantlings were and flickered itself out, lighting up

before him. Mr. Talcott himself observed. mallet; his hat over one ear, his ment; his sharp eyes blazed. absorption.

His eyes were fixed upon the long go through. who stood at the other end of the turned stiffly away. the well-stone; little Mr. McQuirk ness.

ifice, fidgeted about in nervous ap- first names for some fifty years. prehension and dangerous proximity to the upraised mallet.

should countenance and encourage neath her eyes. grave reflection.

softened to the opinion that it was ing. from the fence to Mr. Talcott's neighbor's yard.

his opinion upon a disputed point, ing a similar heap.

bewicketed ground, nothing could dinarily good-humored face.

said Elias Long, setting down the "I declare for it !" said Mr. Tal- ing fixing for quite a spell. I don't they went thence over to the other milk-pail on the kitchen porch with cott, exultingly, as the doctor's know as it's worth while tearing it side, and listened with interest to a jerk. The stout, pleasant-faced ball came bowling into the corner; down; I thought, mebbe, a little the complemental version. The woman to whom he spoke paused in "we're getting right along! Come fixing up'd do it. But I'm willing whole affair, perhaps, was welcomed the doorway with her bare arms in," he went on affably, turning to to do my share, if you be calculat- as a break in the monotony of the twisted into her calico apron, and Mr. Long. "It looks as ing to build a new one." After general amicableness.

of the numerous gaps in the broken Mr. Long shifted his position.

Having located in Emmitsburg offers his way and stepping high. They came Mr. Talcott's smiling face hard- Something in his voice shook his evening. But this was because professional services to the public.— on with composed deliberation, ened. It was not the first time his neighbor's composure. But he car- neither felt "free to enter her pausing among the cucumbers with neighbor had mentioned the hens; ried off his discomfiture creditably. neighbor's house, as matters stood; a contemplative air, skirting the though never hitherto with so much "Well," he said, "it'll be a good and because, in their timid woman-

and settling down at last among "I don't really know as it's any been done before." He pulled a unspoken commands of their husthe tomatoes with a chorus of vic- of my concern," he said; "you grass and chewed it undauntedly bands rather than face the displeascan't jest expect for me to be chas- for two or three minutes before he are which would have followed a

Long, wiping a disturbed face with "I don't know but what you bet- "Well?" said his wife, as she set They smiled when they met each hoping by careful attention to the du- long, wiping a disturbed face with the hoping by careful attention to the du- long, wiping a disturbed face with the hoping by careful attention to the du- long, wiping a disturbed face with the hoping by careful attention to the du- long, wiping a disturbed face with the hoping by careful attention to the du- long, wiping a disturbed face with the hoping by careful attention to the du- long, wiping a disturbed face with the hoping by careful attention to the du- long, wiping a disturbed face with the hoping by careful attention to the du- long, wiping a disturbed face with the hoping by careful attention to the du- long, wiping a disturbed face with the hoping by careful attention to the du- long, wiping a disturbed face with the hoping by careful attention to the du- long, wiping a disturbed face with the hoping by careful attention to the du- long, wiping a disturbed face with the hoping by careful attention to the du- long, wiping a disturbed face with the hoping by careful attention to the du- long, wiping a disturbed face with the disturbed face with the hoping by careful attention to the du- long, wiping a disturbed face with the hoping by careful attention to the du- long, wiping a disturbed face with the hoping by careful attention to the du- long, wiping a disturbed face with the hoping by careful attention to the du- long, wiping a disturbed face with the disturbed face wit time over this here," responded his "He's set out to build a new line vestibule to exchange good-morn-"It ain't likely he's thought of neighbor, surveying the croquet- fence," said Mr. Long, taking his ing. Once Mrs. Long sent in a ground with sternness in his long- seat and shoving his knife up and dish of fresh fried cakes by a neigh-

which the sound of voices and the of, to give no opinion whatsoever," "You hain't had words with The autumn days filled the air

pursued them unrelentingly to the himself on his short legs defiantly. She looked dazed.

of the dilapidated fence. It was pay half toward fixing up a fence did not eat any breakfast.

the long-ago period of its erection; lay out no money on fences," Mr. fence had been demolished and ter supper. Now and then he rechats held at all times of day and Talcott repeated, his voice rising to carted into the woodhouse, and plenished it; at 8 o'clock it was machines, fertilizers, sewing socie- "Mr. Long's thin face grew grim. the well stone. By noon the next old stump to look at it as it leaped

stood near, leaning the weight of Mr. Talcott gasped. His hard, a blank face upon her husband. his small and wiry person on his round cheeks were red with resent- "Elias," she said, "he's got it and gone in.

cheerful, round face shining with "Your strike, Talcott," said Mr. | Mr. Long stared at her. Then snapped into a little pile of dried eagerness, his whole attitude ex- McQuirk, shortly; he had spent he recovered himself.

who had stepped across from his "I want you to take in some of things across." grovery to take a fourth hand, and my rising to Hannah," she said. She went about the house that [CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

"EVEN THIS SHALL PASS AWAY." who was keeping an eye on that ed- They had known each other by their day with an uneasy apprehension in

When Mrs. Long opened the it," she kept thinking, in a troubled Mr. Long surveyed the scene with kitchen door at 6 o'clock the next way. displeasure. He had, originally, morning, and stood looking out at | She knew by the next night. strongly disapproved of Mr. Tal- the early August day in the mo- The new line fence was done. It cott's croquet-ground. He had not ment before the fried pork had was seven feet high. There was been sure that croquet was not on a sizzled itself quite brown, and the nothing to be seen across it except level with "keerds" and gambling; coffee come to a boil-her faculties the upper half of Mr. Talcott's and that a deacon of the church concentrated themselves upon an house, the tops of the trees and the Brought him pearls to match with these, and a member of the town council unexpected circumstance just be-barn-roof. It rose tall and stern

such iniquity was a subject for "Elias," she said, "he's tearing gate. It was a hostile, uncompro-From this-after frequent glimp- Dwyer helping him." She was de- monument to Mr. Talcott's wrath ses and occasional considerations of void of suspicions concerning the and resentment. the game, over the fence-he had fact; her voice was merely inquir- The summer passed on into the

a waste of time and a pack of fool- Mr. Long came to the door rath- windy, and eventually snowy.

doorsteps, and thus acquiring a tol- Mr. Talcott was working energet- each other grimly. When Mr. Talerable knowledge of its baleful ically. A pile of worm-eaten posts, cott was appointed to the school methods. He had even been known pulled up by the roots, and broken board, of which Mr. Long was alto manifest an interest in the game, pickets, lay before him. A little ready a member, he sent in a resigto tender advice in a crisis, to give further down Job Dwyer was amass- nation. When Mr. Long was put

But he had always considered that his neighbor's presence. He snap- act. his presence was something of a re- ped off another picket without It became rapidly known that the proof and restraint. Just now, as speaking. He wore a forbidding two old neighbors were "not on he stood frowning down the long look which set strangely on his or- speaking terms;" and the causes

have convinced him that he had ev- "I thought likely you'd think were not a mystery. People came er retreated in the least from his better of it," Mr. Long observed, on varying pretexts to look at the primal attitude of rigorous disap- with his eyes fixed warily on the fence, from one side or the other, other. "This fence has been want- and hear the story in detail. Often though we'd fix 'em this time, an unresponsive pause; "you're It was known too, that Mrs. Long calculating to build a new one, I and Mrs. Taleott were not active s'pose !"

down fence which separated Mr. "You'll have to keep them hens "Yes, I be," Mr. Talcott rejoin- old pleasant companionship seemed Long's garden from that of his of yourn to home," he said. "They're ed, with acrimonious promptness. virtually ended; their backyard inneighbor, Alvin Talcott—a proces- spoiling my garden jest about as "Jest fetch up that crowbar, Job. tercourse was necessarily cut off, This post seems to a-took root."

thing. I s'pose it ought to have ly submissiveness, they obeyed the

went into the house.

that pesky croquet business," re- Mr. Talcott's small, bright eyes His wife turned to look at him. Talcott had burst out crying. She Her sharp intuition rooted out the had emptied the dish, and sent it

"Oh, laws, Elias!" Mrs. Long "About them hens," he said; "I told him," said Mr. Long, was done—the garden freed of the began, in easy remonstrance; but ruther guess this line fence better reaching for the coffee pot, "his dried and empty bean vine, and her husband had seized an old tin be fixed up; needs it. They hens had been making tol'able free raked off; the weeds pulled up dipper from the porch-shelf, and couldn't get in then unless they in my garden, and the fence better which had flourished powerless for up like a fool, I don't know as it's and which now stood black and

Mr. Talcott and Job Dwyer remains of a thin snow. friendly chats held across it since 'I hadn't been calculating to worked fast. By night the old Mr. Talcott lighted it directly afnew boards stood leaning against still burning. He sat down on an

that the law makes exceptions of up and a yard fence done. Mr. Talcott's croquet-ground was people that are a little clus," he Mrs. Long got up from the din- on the high fence. His wife had ner table to look at it, and turned come out with a shawl over her

more'n two yards high."

pressive of watchful and profound several moments in aiming for the "It don't make no sort of differ- flamed up. A twig took fire from middle wicket, and had failed to ence to me how high he's got it," them and burned to its end, and a

he snapped. figure of Bart Collicut, the cham- "You better jest think over about "I don't know what to make of He watched the curious little line pion croquet-player of the town, this fence," said Mr. Long, as he it," she said, coming back to the of light as it ate its flickering way table, anxiously. "I don't know along. There was a small deposit ground in the act of striking. Old Mrs. Talcott had come out of the why a little low picket like the old of dead leaves drifted up against Dr. Blair, upon whose ball he was house with a little bowl in her one wonldn't done jest as well. the tall fence; they took the alarm preparing to operate, regarded him hands; a thin woman, with pleas- You could look right through it and glowed and crackled smartly. seriously from his retirement on ing remains of sandy-haired pretti- jest as though there wasn't nothing And then the flames mounted up. there; and it was handy to hand and grew broader and redder-the

"I don't know what to make of

and forbidding. And there was no down the line fence. He's got Job mising barrier. It was an effective

fall, and the fall became raw and

ishness; falling gradually into the er slowly. He stood there rubbing Mr. Talcott and Mr. Long did habit, despite his convictions, of his chin doubtfully; and then went not speak to each other when they observing it regularly-graduating down the steps, and toward his met in the street or the postoffice or the blacksmith shop; they passed on a church committee of which to join in applause of a good stroke. Mr. Talcott appeared unaware of Mr. Talcott was one, he refused to

and circumstances of the rupture

participants in the quarrel. Their and they had ceased to run in of an

defiance of them. other; they lingered in the church down between the tines of his fork. bor's boy. He told her that Mrs.

back full of apple sauce.

him Elias?" she said, a quick with the dim blue vapor and not A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, click of matters proceeded. The retorted.

The retorted.

THIS T She said, a quick with the difficulty with OFFICE—West Church Street, opposit ate out of house and home by no- his irate countenance. He was you didn't have no trouble with Mr. Talcott was late with his. He court House. slower to anger than his neighbor. him yesterday about them hens?" had put it off till his fall clearing frozen; a few dead bushes cut tering as he threw his dipper into out anything on fences jest at pres- He took a swallow from his cup. down, and the fruit-trees trimmed the midst of the scratching flock, ent," said Mr. Talcott, bracing His wife watched him wistfully. here and there. It was late in November when the pile lay ready, furthest possible point, and leaned "The laws allows," rejoined his "You h'ain't ever had no trouble low down in the garden in a corner exhaustedly against the sunken gate neighbor "that a man's obliged to with him before," she said. She of the plundered potatopatch. In some of its rough hollows lay the

a broad space around it and shining head and watched it a few minutes.

A spark from the subsiding fire stalks half a rod distant, and they loose splinter blazed in its turn.

fence had caught fire.

Ammitsburg Chronicle.

GATURDAY, MAR. 6, 1886. THE FARMER'S CALLING.

Among the many occupations of comfort and independence as that of farming. Hence it has been the the Constitution, now enlists the provinces this winter. scarce whence the world has drawn many of its most distinguished leaders in almost every department endeavor, without which there c n be no success, and with which, intelligently applied, all difficulties ous and varied as the dispositions of those who engage in them. Mere defects of mental application; order and the vote will go against its becannot arise from ill considered, and irregular modes of work; money itself will not supply the place of good judgment and well directed the expense of holding a convenefforts from a competent and contion, and as it is now impossible to troling manager at the head of the establishment. The business in- the case, the question of a new asvoles the most multifarious range of duties, from the cultivation of the be held in abeyance until that of a broad expanse of acres, down to the convention is settled. In any case minutest articles of production that if the theory of those who favored may claim attention.

ductive land, with good and suffi- call in 1887 should be adverse to so cient stock for its cultivation, with doing, and the necessity of revision kidney and laver, a comfortable home, well managed, become imperative in the popular and the farmer must succeed de- view, provision for a convention spite the fluctuations of the mar- to assemble may be made at any kets with its financial crises so often time within the prescribed term of kets with its financial crises so often arresting the progress of commerce. time within the prescribed term of twenty years. Having faith in the twenty years. Having faith in the The reason is manifest in that his wisdom of our statesmen to correct pursuits are not limited to a nar- in the usual forms of legislation the Ende only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIBORE, NR. row sphere, but embrace, so many assumed or real defects of the eximportant articles of demand, that string constitution. We believe a deficiency in one direction is made there will be no call for its change NOTICE is hereby given that the up by supply in others.

The intelligent farmer is also an ed their will in the premises. intelligent student, evermore endeavoring to keep abreast of the be a centre of hospitality and intel- erack of doom !" lectural pleasure in which it may be his pride to receive and enterfailure and disappointment.

the business of the farmer above in its most favorable aspects and therefore do not meet the cases of the cases great toil and self-denial and con- record for this locality. flict that so often confront us in WITHOUT FEAR AND WITHOUT REactual experience. But every person in a greater or less degree has One has so often, in commenting of February, 1886.

JOHN B. BRAWNER. before him some ideal situation the on the death of a public man, to realization of which is his objective draw the veil of charity over some aim. Observation has taught us parts of his career, that it is a that with proper industry, prudence sincere satisfaction to be able to say in management and correct habits, of one, as can be truly said of Hanmen succeed in agricultural affairs, cock, "Here was a man who in all largely above those in all other purt the walks of an eventful life never Grand, Square and Upright suits, and we hesitate not as occas- had his fame tarnished by suspicion, ion arises to advise young men to nor did an act which those who surqualify themselves for, and devote vive him would fain forget."—New the Public for nearly fifty years, and up ANNAN, HORNER & CO., their energies to the pursuit that York Star. thus invites to health and comfort and independence,

ject of the forest preservation and tree planting is to come before Contract to the members of the Sacred College. In this, His Holiness culoject of the forest preservation and fell on Wednesday, by an address gress this winter. It is important lege. In this, His Holiness eulothat Congress should take steps in gized the union existing between the A large stock at all prices, constantly on this direction as an example to the Cardinals and urged concord among hand, comprising some of our own make States. A general law, applicable Catholics against those seeking to but slightly used. Sole agents for the DIME nor more than FIVE DOLLARS to all the woodlands of the nation, corrupt and weaken the authority celebrated is imperative, and it is to be hoped of the Church. He deplored the it will eventually be enacted. The oppressed condition of the Holy See States are acting very slowly in the as unworthy of the head of the Prices and terms to suit all purchasers. matter, and the stimulous of the Church and incompatible with his national example is greatly needed independence. sary is overwheiming.

work, it may appear after all that a gerous storm in the Atlantic. convention may not be requisite,

We earnestly think that every remedial agency should be exhausted before, the state shall be put to anticipate future requirements in an immediate vote on the conven-Given a number of acres of pro- tion is correct, and the vote for its when the people shall have express-

THE WAR IS NOT ENDED.

progress of science and art, and Notwithstanding the opinions locate a public road in said county the general intellectual advance- and the conduct of the active par- cording to the following descript ment of the world, not only as re- ticipants in the civil war, and the crick road, near Benjamin Hob spects his immediate range of duty decease of the great commanders running East through the lands of but also in the broad fields of gen- and the fondest hopes of those who Beaver Branch on the bed of the eral knowledge. His life is one of uttered the prayer, "let us have private read i continued indusdry, unflagging ap- peace," the war still goes on, more North to the dividing line between so plication and untiring efforts to remorselessly than ever, because the Daniel Siess, and thence to intersect fulfill his mission with honor to combatants are not exposed to per- Rocky Ridge road at the dividing li himself and benefit to his fellow-sonal danger. It is a war of words. between said Siess and Wilson T. Trox ell near Motter's Station, on the E. E. men. Hence he investigates and Witness the newspapers, the maga- R.; said road to be not less than thirty tries to and out new openings, to | zines, &c., reviews of the battles advance his pursuits by improved endless disputes about positions, made methods of cultivation, the lessen- results, and various points in coning of labor by the application of troversy make up the records to the the best and most approved ma- infinite disgust and annoyance of chinery, and the most successful the reader. It seems indeed that modes of fertilization. His homemay "the line will reach out to the

A GREAT WIND STORM.

delight. His children unless unnight and Friday of last week will

A LL Persons owing State and County
night and Friday of last week will

A Taxes are earnestly requested to der extraordinary circumstances be memorable for its force and will receive from him the lessons wide spread course. At Baltimore collect according to law. that will fit them to continue his the velocity reached thirty-six miles mar. 6-3t. work, without going forth into the an hour. At York it was 84 miles, world listlessly and lazily seeking a Cape Henry 36; Boston 43; and at livelihood in engagements that Mt. Washington 100. Chimneys, THIS is to give notice that the subpromise large rewards, with little sign boards and every weak strucwork, but which so often end in ture yielded to its fury, and many Maryland, letters testamentary on the roofs were blown off, the damage estate of It may be said we have represented was immense. At Quebec the heav- late of said County deceased. All per-

PROACH.

seventy-fifth anniversary of his Which establishes them as unequaled in birth on Tuesday and the eighth TONE, As Exchange says :- The sub- anniversary of his coronation, which

to spur them up to like action. THE conferring of the Pallium The subject has been ably discus- on Archbishop Corrigan took place and in the meetings of the National in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New Porestry Association and in local York, on Thursday, with a very conventions, and the evidence that large attendance of the elergy and wise and timely legislation is neces- laity and the most elaborate cere-

THE CONSTITUTIONAL OUNVENTION IN an interview this week, Prof. The bill for an immediate call Wiggins said that in August last for a convention to revise the Con- he predicted that the winter of 1886 stitution of Maryland, having re- would be unusually cold and stormy ceived its quietus in the Senate, the on account of the planet Saturn be- YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN. citizens of the state can now breathe ing in perhilion. This planet, he more freely. To make provision said, had forced the gulf stream out HLUSTRATIVE SAMPLE FREE TO ALL. men, there are none that embrace for taking the sense of the people of its course and nearer to the Amso many elements of health and in 1887 for or against a convention erican shore, which accounted for as required by the 14th article of the lack of snow in the maritime

attention of the Legislature, this is | He also predicted some months requisite by the terms of the Con- ago a heavy storm on the meridian A Great Medical Work on Manhood, stitution and cannot be overlooked of London on March 3, which be of life. It cannot fail to beget habits of industry, reflection and active by the law-makers who are sworn to obey that organic law. It will says "It will be lively" in the maristill rest with the voters to say time provinces next Sunday, and whether or not there shall be a he is curious to know how high Satconvention; and meanwhile when urn will raise the tides at Quebec, in the way of progress are surmounted. The conditions for success in agricultural pursuits are as numerative description, and meanwhite when the constitution of the committee on the revision of the constitution through the legister winds across the North American agricultural pursuits are as numer- lative channels get fairly down to continent always preceded a dan-



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ORDERED, that on the 15th day of act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by I. S. Annan and Bro., Mortgagees in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the me, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for three successive weeks prior to said day. Report states the amount of sales to be \$1131.08. Dated this 17th day of February, 1886

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ty, sitting in Equity.

Dietrick Zeck, Plaintiff, against J. Hiram Taylor, Administrator of Mary Lefevre, deceased, and the heirs of Mary Lefevre, deceased. The Bill in this case is filed to procure a decree for the sale of the Real Estate

Mary Lefevre died seized and possessed.

1. The Bill States that the said Mary Lefevre was, in her lifetime, indebted unto the Plaintiff in the sum of Eleven same were rendered, the Plaintiff filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for

man have been fatally wrecked. persons, and having real and persona

the said Mary Lefevre as her sole he as the Plaintiff is advised and believe whereby the whole interest in and t

said Mary Lefevre left any heirs surviv-

al estate of the said Mary Lefevre habeen granted by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County to one J. Hiram Tay

editors, so far as the same will extend, and that any deficiency in said personal and that any deficiency in said personal are such to be supplied by a sale of solicit its continuance. Thanking the public state ought to be supplied by a sale of solicit its continuance.

The Bill then prays for the following

nid debts due to the plaintiff and of all hebruary 6-Cm. ther debts which the said Mary Lefevre still remain unpaid and also of the personal estate and effects of the said Mary

of four successive weeks before the 22d day of March 1886, giving notice to the unknown heirs of Mary Lefevro deceased, and warning them to be and appear in this Court either in person or by solicitor on or before the 28th day of June, A. D., 1886, to show cause if any they have why a decree should not pass as

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farming implements, &c., On Friday, March 26, George Smith, one stock and farming implements.

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Museum, the other in the Bodleian Lichard for the Deaf and uninterrapted wisit the State Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb. This noble institution has been so frequently commended we will only sensible to light and air and a desire to partially close the eyes, or an incipient inflammation in the globe of fids.

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we must labor; if sound lungs we must must be "counted in." On and after Nov. 22, 1885, trains on take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25

Mr. Holly had another fire on Tuesfirst floor front. House and drug store fully covered by insurance.—Compiler.

On Saturday, March 6, Hess & Kerrigan | CATARRH is a disease of the mucous On Thursday, March 11, Isaac F. Bowers ing its stronghold in the head. Ely's at the residence of his son on Samuel Sebold's farm near Maxell's Mill, will worst stages and gives immediate resell live-stock and farming implements worst stages, and gives immediate re-

List of Letters.

The following letters remain in the expected to live.—Hagerstown Globe. On Saturday, March 13th, John F. Bur-Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Mar. 1, ket will offer at public sale his property by fituated in "Shields' Addition to 1886. Persons calling will please say advertised, otherwise they may not re-

lelan, about half mile east of this Jno. D. Aholt, James E. Snell, Miss

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THE Reading at Gelwicks' Hall this Every babe should have a bottle of (Saturday) evening by Mr. Everhart, ellist general attention and secure a large audience. Of concerts and plays, &c., our people havethad many good treats. intelligent consideration and cannot TARE Dr. Fahrney's Syrup of Wild fail to interest all ages and stations. It Cherry and stop your cough. Nothing will be instructing, elevating and entertaining. Let there be a general turn out. Mr. Everhart has the advantage

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Elizabeth R. Pennell contributes the home this week. PREPARATIONS are being made for tled "Italy from a Tricycle;" "John Frederick on Thursday. Rensselaer; "John Toner's Experi-A LARGE lot of old newspapers for ment," a short story by Margaretta W. On Wednesday last the Grand Jury A LARGE lot of old newspapers for sale at this office; they are nice for packoranda on the Civil War," "Topics of To the Honorable, the Judges of the Cirthe Time," "Open Letters," and the us-Miss Susan Winter is fitting up her ual "Bric-a-Brac," together with much The Grand Jury would respectfully College of opthalmology, and Royal Eye for having helped to make them attract-

A Literary Curiosity.

ONE morning last week, at one of J. Thomas Peyton, of Lincolnes Inne, County Jail, which we found cleanly of diseases of the eye and having had an active practice of ten years in Europe cows. In just seventy-five minutes the milking was done—milk skimmed and butter churned.

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young cattle that were quartered in the erative returns. stable were crushed under the timber and two of the number instantly killed;

Forty Dozen Eggs Cooked at Once. A fire occurred at store of Bradley T. Herring, at Wakefield, Carroll Co., on

last Friday morning. The floor had burned through and some of the goods were damaged when the proprietor discovered it at 5 o'clock. Forty dozen of Messrs. Sprenkle & Sons, of Fountain eggs were completely cooked, and shoes the contract from Mr. W. G. Horner, Had the wind gotten to the fire the Dale, Adams county, Pa., have received showcases and other stock destroyed. for thoroughly repairing the Liberty whole store and stock would have been used at the same meal during Lent.

THE Burning of the Johnston Build- among them are "Our Ladies' Book," milk and eggs is also tolerated by virtue

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perts and Solicitors of Patents, Washing- great prejudice to their health. ton. D. C. Advice Free.

Subscribers who are about to change and scream with pain from colic, when We have on more than one occasion As announced in last week's issue of Farmers say that the snow this win their residence, must inform us of the one dose of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup will sought to direct the attention of our agricultural friends to an expansion of mail route, for which our people have ing the wheat, and predict a healthy to the proper place. Those at a distance A quarter of a century's constant use their operations in our neighborhood, been longing, has been established, appearance on the opening of Spring. will state their present, as well as the proves the value of Day's Horse Powder The field is almost boundless; within Bids for carrying the mail by star-route The Legislature is getting down to less than three hours of the Baltimore between this city and Mechanicstown, solid work, two sessions being held some If there's anything in the "survival markets which may be reached twice were advertised for, and last Saturday days. Very little over a month remains If we would have powerful minds, of the fittest" Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills every day. We should have peach or the Postoffice Department, opened the chards on our hill-sides, vineyards, same and awarded the contract to John measures are yet to come up and be poultry raising establishments. Apiar- F. D. Miller, of Mechanicstown, at \$654 acted upon. iers, creameries, &c. It will not do to per annum. Mr. Miller was immediate- Twenty-eight naval cadets have been For cuts, bruises, sprains, burns, We are happy to learn that Hon. L. say "it was never thus in the days of ly notified by telegram and ordered to dropped out of the service since last Leave Emmitsburg at 8.45 a.m. and 3.40 scalds, frostbites and chilblains nothing E. McComas our ever watchful reprete the fathers," that is the language of unand 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 9.15 a. m. and 4.10 and 6.15 gain. Price 25 cents a bottle.

Scalar from the fathers," that is the language of under the fathers," that is the language of under the fathers, and the fa the benefit of his District, is actively disrespect when we say the fathers were anicstown at 5 a.m., arriving at Freder- of the first class, 64 of the second, 60 of endeavoring to promote a combination and are not. They did their work well ick at 7:30 a. m.; returning, leaves third and 66 of the fourth. of the railways, on an early train sched- according to their light and opportun- Frederick at 10:30 a. m., arriving at The laborers working on the Annapo Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.40 a. m. and day morning, caused by a defective five. ule, that may result in giving to Emeave Rocky Ridge at 10.40 in the state of bush- and 6.30 p.m., arriving at Em- It originated in a house occupied by mitsburg the advantages of an early meet us. There are hundreds of bushmitsburg at 11.10 a. m. and 4.55 and Robt. Warner, and by Daniel Weigle. Service. Our business men and others els of pea-nuts consumed among us every consumer con The building was consumed together should move in the case earnestly, dec- ery year, all of which are brought from Heltzel, of Mountpleasant township, and a number of whites from the countries and a number of whites from the countries are the should move in the case earnestly, decgrown at home, with no little profit; the formerly of this place, was engaged in ty and Baltimore city. On last Saturday week, the wind blew modes of its cultivation are presented gathering the day's wash from the line, a hurricane in the vicinity of Wolfsville in the agricultural papers and may be she made a very narrow escape from a will sell live-stock, wagons, buggies, at their shops in this place.

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Regulations for Lent.

falls on the 10th of March.

the fast of Lent. 2. They are to make one meal only a water.—Item. day, except on Sundays. 3. The meal permitted on fast days is

4. Flesh meat and fish are not to be

pleted, the mill will be first class in all a package as came to us recently from 6. At the collation it is permitted to a package as came to us recently from R. H. McDonald Drug Co., 528 to 532 use bread, all kinds of fruits, salads and guilty parties, and it was thought at the Washington St., New York. Chief vegetables. The use of butter, cheese, time that it was a case of suicide. De-

7. General usage has made it lawful Friday night the 26th, inst., involved heavy losses to the owner and the oce - perance and Tobacco." For four cents, pants. Number 19 that was occupied in stamps, the Drug Co. will send any quid, as tea, coffee or thin chocolate

8. Necessity and custom have authorman, Mr. F. W. Troxell is interested ing game of Verba, which should be in butter, in preparing permitted food. 9. The following persons are exempt-

ed from the obligation of fasting: Per-The following patents were granted to sons under twenty-one years of age, the citizens of Maryland, bearing date Feb. sick, nursing women, those who are ob-23, 1886 reported expressly for this paper liged to do hard labor, and all who, by Louis Dagger & Co., Mechanical Ex- through weakness, cannot fast without 10. By dispensation the use of flesh

Albert Babendreie, Baltimore, Tritu- meat is permitted at all meals on Sundays, and once a day on Mondays, Tues-J. A. Hollenberger, Hagerstown, days, Thursdays and Saturdays, with time sent Wm. Shindledecker out to the exception of Holy Thursday and the talk to him until he finished eating. Ick County, the said of I. D. M. Monroe, Baltimore, hand fire second and last Saturdays of Lent.

D. M. Monroe, Baltimore, can solder- gation of fasting, on account of tender or advanced age, hard labor or ill-health W. C. Turnbull, Baltimore, telephone are free to take meat more than once on Brown beat a hasty retreat, when he Maryland, those days when its use is granted by heard them coming. The discharge of On Friday, March 20, 1886,

berland to bore for oil and natural gas in Western Maryland. It expects to land, and starting vegetation, and thus of the first Sunday of Lent till Trinity bail, to await the action of the Grand land, and starting vegetation, and thus county, accompanied with the best sunday, during which time all Catholics Jury, before whom the case was brought who have attained the use of reason are

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wises of all their friends, who hope to who have attained the use of reason are on Monday. Result has not transpired. being the same land that was conveyed. THE boring in front of the City Hotel, THE Century Magazine for March has enjoy their society again by their return bound to prepare themselves to receive worthily the holy communion. The Frederick, has been abandoned, after a portraint of Emilio Castelar, with reattaining a depth of 200 feet without the miniscences of his life and labours; Mr. T. L. Naill spent several days at holy season of Lent is a very proper Mr. Editor.—As the time for tree-large dicord, by deed dated September 16th, Mr. T. L. Naill spent several days at holy season of Lent is a very proper large. time, also, for children to make their planting is very near, cannot some steps | Folio 347, one of the land records of first part of an interesting article, enti- Henry Stokes, Esq., made a trip to first confession, which they ought to do be taken in our neighbourhood, even if Frederick County. generally when about seven years of age. Parents should see to this.

By order of the Most Rev. Archbishop:

To satisfy the claim of 1. S. Annan & Brother, No. 1 Judicials, May Term, 1886, and for officers fees. Terms Casu.

Alfred A. Curtis, Secretary. Baltimore, February 27, 1886. confessors are empowered to commute,

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miss Susan Winter is fitting up her millinery room prior to the removal of her store; the fine large show window

Miss Susan Winter is fitting up her mad "Bric-a-Brac," together with much other characters and useful reading.

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Persons living points of resemblance between limited and deverything about the institution in good order and the institution in good order and the institution in good order and the dector cuts grinds and adjusts them for each person thus insuring perfect vision, ease and could join in the experiment, and every could join in the experiment, and every thing about the institution in good order and the institution edy for such complaints. All druggists existence previous to the issue of the sell it.

ales; tramps, forty-two males and one ales; tramps, forty-two males and one ple who are suffering with their eyes from over lachrymation, pain over the eye and through the globe, a dull heave Museum, the other in the Bodleian Li-chairman of the Executive committee to lines of the eye itself, a morbid feeling general on the entire Atlantic slope. Reports of great damages at sea and on land are daily augmenting.

The efficacy of Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters, in Chronic Dyspepsia, Fevers, Nervous disorders, Constipation, deficiency of vital power and all maladies of processive days, and it has been pretty general on the entire Atlantic slope. Reports of great damages at sea and on land are daily augmenting.

who notes upon a blank leaf that it cost him 21l. 17s. 6d., (about \$110.00). Some years ago a gentleman of Virginia, Mr. J. L. Peyton, sprung from the old accurate transcript of the copy in the British museum, preserving even the cost him 21l. 17s. 6d., (about \$110.00). Some years ago a gentleman of Virginia, Mr. J. L. Peyton, sprung from the old accurate transcript of the copy in the British museum, preserving even the cost him 21l. 17s. 6d., (about \$110.00). Some years ago a gentleman of Virginia, Mr. J. L. Peyton, sprung from the old accurate transcript of the copy in the British museum, preserving even the gentleman of Virginia, Mr. J. L. Peyton, sprung from the old accurate transcript of the copy in the British museum, preserving even the guaint spelling, punctuation, capitalizcharged. vision with properly adjusted glasses. port than this, namely, that this medicine of comprehensive uses checks the formidable and affecting the stomach, liver, bowels, pulmonary organs, or muscular system, has been experienced by thousands. The Bitters strikes at the root of these diseases by toning the stomach and sin every way a literary curiosity, and is in every way a literary curiosity. The Branch A. Gittinger, bowels, pulmonary organs, or muscular system, has been experienced by thousands. The Bitters strikes at the root of these diseases by toning the stomach and sin every way a literary curiosity, and is in every way a literary curiosity. The Branch A. Gittinger, bowels, pulmonary organs, or muscular system, has been experienced by thousands. The Box of the stomach and stroctors disease, nor is it less positively estable that it is preferable. The beautiful and stroctors disease, nor is it less positively estable that it is preferable to the most substantial of the most substantial disease, nor is it less positively estable to rise been in town can be readily as certained by any person who will take the trouble to inquire. Office hours the great Blood Purifier and Liver In face that the story of the stomach and atroctors disease, nor is it less positively estable to rise been in town can be readily as certained by any person who will take the trouble to inquire. Office hours the great Blood Purifier and Liver In face that the story of the original. This presented without alterance the medicine contains of the most stincture that the story of th

Frederick's Early Mail.

Narrow Escape From Death.

ing it from the logs to the surface with day morning. For the year past Mr. ground. In taking in the clothes Mrs. Lamar had been employed as a freight Heltzel made, a spring to reach the line brakeman on the Baltimore and Ohio The following regulations for Lent when the old covering gave way, and Railroad, and had just been relieved one has since died, and the other is not have been promulgated by the Archbis- she sank into the well to her arms. from duty when he was run over and Fortunately she was able to reach the killed, near the Riverside round-house. Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent pailing fence, and by this means, after Baltimore, by a shifting engine. He hard struggling, she drew herself out. had come from Martinsburg, W. Va., 1. All the faithful who have complet- She was the only person about the and was on his way home, earrying a ed their twenty-first year, unless legiti- premises at the time, her husband be- lantern, his meal basket and a bag of mately dispensed, are bound to observe ing away. The well is about 27 feet chips. He was about to cross the track deep, and contains about 8 or 10 feet of when struck, and was instruct; killed

Arrested on a Charge of Murder. On Friday morning of last week offi-Ramsey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Geo. to justify the arrest of the above parties. Detective Geo. E. Stolworthy and Offitraced the baggage belonging to the ac- BUSINESS LOCALS. cused parties from Philadelphia to Haand shortly after their arrival the ar | made Boots and Shoes; also Gum shoes rests were made. - American.

A Shooting Affray. About 5 o'clock on Friday evening of characer when excited, and who is con- hand a large stock of Watches, Cl sidered by some persons, only about Jewelry and Silverware. half witted, went to the residence of his brother-in-law, John Wetzel, and raised a commotion on the outside of it. Wet-Hardly had Shindledecker gotten outside of the door, before a shot was heard as the firm of I. S. Aman and Brother as the firm of I. S. Aman and Brother as the firm of I. S. Aman and Brother as the firm of I. S. Aman and Brother as the firm of I. S. Aman and Brother as the firm of I. S. Aman and Brother as the firm of I. S. Aman and Brother as the firm of I. S. Aman and Jemes C. Annan, trading as the firm of I. S. Aman and Jemes C. Annan, trading as the firm of I. S. Aman and Jemes C. Annan, trading as the firm of I. S. Aman and Jemes C. Annan, trading as the firm of I. S. Aman and Jemes C. Annan, trading as the firm of I. S. Aman and Jemes C. Annan, trading as the firm of I. S. Aman and Jemes C. Annan, trading as the firm of I. S. Aman and Jemes C. Annan, trading as the firm of I. S. Aman and Brother as the firm of I. S. Aman and Brother as the firm of I. S. Aman and Brother as the firm of I. S. Aman and Brother as the firm of I. S. Aman and Brother as the firm of I. S. Aman and Brother as the firm of I. S. Aman and Brother as the firm of I. S. Aman and Brother as the firm of I. S. Aman and Brother as the firm of I. S. Aman and Brother as the firm of I. S. Aman and I. S. lives in the same house, rushed out.

Tree Planting. progressive neighbours, in the adornment of public highways, farms and mar 6-ts P. S.-With regard to the jubilee Fast, homesteads with shade and fruit trees? Let us select an "Arbour Day" of our own, and join in efforts to beautify and

improve our neighbourhood. Let the school children with their teachers join in embellishing the school soil and double your crops use Cheaper than Brick-Safe and D Graduate of the University of Edinburg, houses, which they will love the more the bour devoted to it. CITIZEN.

The above is so well indited, and its Especially for Agricultural Use paper. It only needs a leader to make I can furnish any amount on it practicable. We suggest the forma-short notice, but wish to be no-tion of a society whose members shall tied I land of the state of tion of a society whose members shall tified ahead, as far as convenient guaranteed. the products. Such societies have been formed elsewhere with excellent results, why not here? Emmitsburg should have avenues of shade trees from east to west and north to south. if desired. Will ship to any HATS & CAPS, The shade not only relieves the heat of the sun, but arrests the dust in which we always abound, to the injury of our roads: F. & P. R. R. W. M.

have struck for \$1.50 a day. They are now paid \$1. Most of the laborers are About ten days ago whilst Mrs. Horace Italians. There are also colored men

His skull was crushed, arms and the A Sixteen-page Newspaper, issued left leg broken and nearly cut in two across the breast. At the time of the cer Scott Ziegler arrested Mrs. Mary accident the wind was blowing a gale, and it is thought Lamar covered up his ears and did not hear the bells of the stock, farming implements, &c. late improved machinery will take its near Moster's Station will sell stock, first class mechanics and when so many books on pair Procedure and new, and late improved machinery will take its come out that only prove "a weariness near Moster's Station will sell stock, first class mechanics and when so many books called collation, is permitted in the cyclic days, when so many books called collation, is permitted in the cyclic days, when so many books called collation, is permitted in the cyclic days, when so many books called collation, is permitted in the cyclic days, when so many books called collation, is permitted in the cyclic days, when so many books called collation, is permitted in the cyclic days, when so many books called collation, is permitted in the cyclic days, when so many books come out that only prove "a weariness of the complicity in the murder of Peter Handrage and place. Messrs. Sprenkle & Sons are to the complicity in the murder of Peter Handrage and place. The complex transfer and engine. He was forty-five years of age, Agricultural, last January. At the coroner's inquest lick county, and for a number of years time that it was a case of suicide. De- ing learned the business in this city. tectives have been working up the case, Λ jury of inquest exonerated the railand have obtained sufficient evidence road company and its employes, and brought in a verdict of accidental death.

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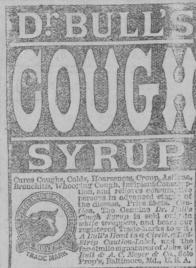
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[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] over to it. Then he turned, with It was a resort of pilgrims from far scarcely the haste which might have and near, and also the burial-place been looked for, and started for the of tens of thousands of ancient dead, pump. He seemed rather to linger and from a study of many mumon the way; when he reached it, he mies found there much light has stood for a moment without doing been given to old-time customs. anything in particular before he | Many of these were enveloped in filled a wooden pail, which lay near, a braided network or sack of rushes and went back with it. The fence or coarse grass, bound closely about was flaming brightly; but he the body by plaited cords; just bestooped to pick out a chip which neath these coverings were wrappers had got stuck into the sole of his of stout, plain cotton cloth, fastenboot, and fied the old woolen muf- ed by a gay cord of llama wool, fler he wore around his neck with and about and next the body a garhands which were not quite steady. ment of finer texture; the body it-Then he peered all about him, in an self revealed a mahogany-colored oddly guilty way, emptied his pail surface. of water on the ground, and went The implements of the person's easy, and anything but heroic; but coin. there was a new-found warmth About women mummies were within him.

hastily wrapped up.

say about the way it had happened. birds. He said a bonfire was a plagued | About the neck were three strings thing-you never knew what it was of shells, and, as with the men, going to do; you couldn't feel safe domestic implements lay between with one if you didn't watch it the various coverings-an ancient every minute. He dwelt on the in- spindle for cotton-spinning, half efficacy of water when once a fire covered with spun thread, as if had got started, and pointed to the death had surprised the woman buempty pail, where it lay on the sy with her daily toil. ground, in conclusive proof of the | If a mummy was discovered seatpoint.

watched the conflagration from a ments, skeins and spools of thread, discreet distance. But he had needles of bone and bronze, a comb, assortment of furniture, which is offer drawn gradually closer, till he fin- knife, fan-the small domestic proally stood poking over the warm perties given to one opening to fair cinders with one foot. Mr. Tal- sweet womanhood-then was it uncott stood near by. They did not derstood that a maiden in her youth look at each other for a moment. and beauty had been laid away made high and sharp by the great- with unexpected summons, for at

he said. "I guess there couldn't to close the opening, with some sort anybody a-stopped it. I couldn't of a little mill for grinding and pre- bed room suits, walnut and poplar warddo anything against it—nothing at paring the pigments. Added to reaus, wash-stands, leaf and extension tables, chairs of all kinds, lounges, matthese was a mirror—a peice of iron tables, chairs of all kinds, lounges, matthese was a mirror—a peice of iron tables, chairs of all kinds, lounges, matthese was a mirror—a peice of iron tables, chairs of all kinds, lounges, matthese was a mirror—a peice of iron tables, chairs of all kinds, lounges, matthese was a mirror—a peice of iron tables, chairs of all kinds, lounges, matthese was a mirror—a peice of iron tables, chairs of all kinds, lounges, mathrand points warding and prerobes, sideboards, dressing cases, but reads, chairs of all kinds, lounges, mathrand points warding and prerobes, sideboards, dressing cases, but reads, wash-stands, leaf and extension tables, chairs of all kinds, lounges, mathrand points warding and prerobes, sideboards, dressing cases, but reads, chairs of all kinds, lounges, mathrand points warding and prerobes, sideboards, dressing cases, but reads, chairs of all kinds, lounges, mathrand points warding and prerobes, sideboards, dressing cases, but reads, chairs of all kinds, lounges, mathrand points warding and prerobes, sideboards, dressing cases, but reads, chairs of all kinds, lounges, mathrand points warding and prerobes, sideboards, dressing cases, but reads, chairs of all kinds, lounges, mathrand points warding and prerobes, sideboards, dressing cases, but reads, wash-stands, lounges, mathrand points warding and prerobes, sideboards, dressing cases, but reads, wash-stands, lounges, mathrand points warding and prerobes, sideboards, dressing cases, but reads, wash-stands, lounges, mathrand points warding and prerobes, sideboards, dressing cases, but reads, wash-stands, lounges, wash-stands, lounges, wash-stands, lounges, mathrand points warding and prerobes, and the prerobes, wash-stands, lounges, wash-stands, lounges, wash-stands, lounges, wash-stands, lounges, wash-stands, lounges, wash-stands, lounges, lounge this some of the dignity he had lost in his own conception; he plane side of it highly polished.

these was a infiror—a perce of from tressess, spring-bottom beds, marble-top tables, reed and rattan furniture, &c.

Call and examine my lost in his own conception; he plane side of it highly polished. looked relieved.

ened perturbed expression, and he golden butterfly; and between the was not the person to make it manwas not the person to make it manwas not the person to make it manwas not the person to make it manfeet of the young girl lay the dried
6,000 are in use. My stock of wall and been in the front rank of progressive journalism. ifest. His tone, when he spoke, body of a pet bird-oftenest a parwas composed and even condescend- rot was thus honored.—Harper's

"According to law," he said, "I s'pose I'm called on to put the next one. I s'pose I might do it any time; I ain't so terrible busy difficult one for which to assign any jest as present."

"Well," said Mr. Talcott, looking down the garden, "I ruther but in the Northern States, it is guess you better build a picket. I most frequently the last month of guess a picket 'd do full as well. winter. It is the latest time to You h'aint heard how old Lem Pearson is, have you?"-Emma A.

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which may be expected of him.

"What is the water good for?" asked the speaker of the house.

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"How is it for rheumatism?" you know young Alf Wilson?" "I think so."

"Well, Alf had the rheumatiz so bad that he had to carry one leg on his shoulder. He drank that water for three weeks and can now jump a ten rail fence."

"Will it cure lying?"

"Yes, sir. Please, sir, he don't think the matter all over again and lay his own eggs hisself, sir!"

Miscellaneous.

Mummies Found in Peru.

The ancient city of Pachacamac was long, long ago the Mecca of South America. The name means Mr. Talcott got up and walked "He who animates the Universe."

and sat down on the stump again. trade were inclosed among these He looked cold and cross and un- many wrappings, also a copper

wrappings of finer cloth, and always There was quite a crowd about a comb grasped by one hand; this the place half an hour later, look- seemed as if made from the rays of ing at the blackened remains of the fishes' fins, having for handle the line fence-several men, attracted hard, woody part of the dwarf palm. by the flames, and a few women In the other hand lay a cane-handled fan, its ornamentation the Mr. Talcott had a good deal to feathers of parrots and humming-

Mr. Long had come out and of knitting-work, weaving imple-Then the latter spoke, in a voice that the sleep of death had come hand were her cosmetic tubes—bird "Went down jest like paper," bones, these with a wad of cotton

His neighbor did not reply di- a thin narrow bracelet encircled one and whether you buy or not, it will be the SUN IS NATIONAL, INDEPENDENT. rectly. The darkness hid his soft- arm; there was also an ornamental be taken to your home and left on tria

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Don't Go.

"Young man," don't "go" at all either East or West. Stay right where you are. Put your faith in the soil, the markets, the society, the home influence, and all the sur-"Will it? Tell you what's a roundings which you now have, and fact. A Little Rock newspaper let your faith be made manifest by man come up here some time ago your good works. Pluck, energy, and now you can almost believe half care, persistence, will win anywhere. of what he says."-Arkansaw Trav- Expend them on your present location, and win. Take root, young man, take root. You can't grow it EXAMINER in zoology (to small you are eternally pulling yourself aspirant)-"Can you tell me any- up, and transplanting yourself, If thing peculiar about the cuckoo, in your plans are being laid for an exregard to nesting?" Student- odus next spring, just halt and

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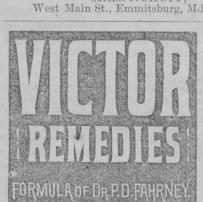
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