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Way from Baltimore, 7:10, p. m., Hagerstown, 5:05, p. m., Rocky Ridge,
7:10, p. m., Motter's, 11:20, a. m.,
Frederick, 11:20, a. m., and 7:10, p. m.,
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THE GAME OF LIFE. BY JOHN G. SAKE.

There's a game much in fashion-I think

it's called Euchre; (Though I never have played it for pleasure or lucre,) In which the cards are in certain con-

ditions. The players appear to have changed their positions,

"I think I may venture to 'go it alone!"

of the bard's A moral to draw from that skirmish of of cards, And to fancy he finds in the trivial strife

Some excellent hints for the battle of life; or throne,

The winner is he who can "go it alone!" When great Galileo proclaimed that the world

For he knew, like the earth, he could

De d. C. Ayer & co'll anolitopit. When Kepler, with intellect piercing afar,

Discovered the laws of each planet and his name.

Derided his learning, and blackened his fame, 'I can wait," he replied, "till the truth you shall own :"

Alas! for the player who idly depends, friends:

alone?"

these. They can never atone for inglorious

hand you may hold,

these for your own,

Unless you've the courage to "go it

In battle or business, whatever the still visible in the sand in 1860, af- and Gold Mountain, thence head- With a glad whoop and a hurrah

In law or in love, it is ever the same;

Let this be your motto: "RELY ON Yourself.!" throne,

A DESOLATE REGION CALLED THIRST-LAND WHERE MEN BECOME

MUMMIFIED. which is a brown crust, beneath the lava-capped hills. life out of both man and beast.

make their appearance every after- of any civilized land.

that lived in the days when the dead out of the country. And one of them cries, in a confidential of the nature of that gigantic genius evening he took a "near cut" across The following lines from Tasso's

> "Arabian Nights." blazing sun to die.

Every year there are discovered Lake. in the wild recesses and lonely It seems heartless to take advan- among the first considerable hills of nooks of the Great Basin region the tage of the soul consuming thirst of the Amargosa range. bodies of men and animals lost, no a desert wandering human being "Ha!" suddenly shouted Campone knows how many years ago. and make use of it for the purpose bell, who was in the lead. "Ha! And doctors, who ought to have lauded Desiccated by the dry, hot air, and of playing off a practical joke, yet See here !" and on our coming up in a manner embalmed by the many the hardy prospector of the Pacific he pointed to a trail that turned mineral salts contained in the soil, coast, with scarce a spark of life in squarely away from that leading the bodies of both men and animals his body; still has left an animating down the "wash." It made directbecome mummified. The muscles sense of humor, grim though it ly up a narrow, rocky ravine, where For he felt in his heart he could "go it and flesh acquire almost the black- may be, that never deserts him. I were seen some green and waving ness and hardness of ebony, while shall never forget one instance of bushes. Up that ravine must be a the skin dries and shrinks, firmly the "humor" of the prospecting spring. The green foliage denoted In the struggle of life, upon kindred or binding together the frame. In minor which I observed some years it, and the branch trail could only this state bodies remain for years ago and which was a little the mean that up there beside the big Whatever the value of blessings like without change and without odor. grimmest I ever heard of. rocks and waving bushes was a In the rainless region in which lie In company with J. M. Campbell fountain of living water. Behold, Death Valley and the more south- now editor and proprietor of the too, standing hitched by the thicket Nor comfort the coward who finds with ern of the great deserts material Walker Lake Bulletin, Hawthorne, of green a horse, objects and substances long remain and one or two others, I took a "A horse! see the horse!" cried That his crutches have left him to "go unchanged. At "Lost Wagons," prospecting trip through the south- all hands. The animal was unsadnear the north end of Death Valley ern part of Nevada and a portion dled, as we could plainly see, and There's something, no doubt, is the where many members of a bewilder- of Southern California. We were was standing at ease to rest, having ed and exhausted emigrant party on a wild goose chase after an old no doubt, travelled over a long and Health, family, culture, wit, beauty perished in the early days while try- abandoned Spanish mine, supposed hard road. The bunch of grass was The fortunate owner may fairly regard ing to find their way into Southern to be situated in the Death Valley apparently forgotten as he stood As, each in its way, a most excellent California, was seen a striking il- region, and of the whereabouts of dreamily enjoying a welcome respite

Office directly Yet the game may be lost, with all ties of the air and climate of the have exact knowledge.

a week before.

the clouds-a grand and striking who had seen the gold in the creek. and the sun blazed in the copperfeature of the deserts. In watch- A sight that Uncle Bob saw one colored heavens. The rocks were ing their stately and apparently in- day to the northward of Death Val- so hot that one could not touch nor telligent movements one is almost ley caused him suddenly to give up sit on them. Our thirst presently inclined to believe with the Indians his search for the brook of golden became terrible. In vain we looked that they are the ghosts of giants nuggets, and lead his companions for the little monuments of stone,

being genii of the deserts partaking camp alone. In returning towards could be found. who was released from the jar by a neck of desert. Seeing at some "Jerusalem Delivered" well dethe old fisherman, as related in the distance an object that looked scribe what we then experienced: bright and red in the light of the Heaven seems a sable furnsee; not a There are in many places in the declining sun, he turned aside to Speaks freshness to the sight; the frolmountain ranges bordering the des- investigate. On reaching the spot erts springs and small brooks of he found lying on the sand the Sweet zephyrs, silent, wairing not a sweet water, and those who know mummy of a woman in a calico His grotto keeps; mellifluous air is Where, whether the prize be a ribbon el through the country, braving hanging to one arm of the mummy, even the broadest of the alkaline and by the other lay a big cotton Breaks the still void; or on its sultry wastes; but the stranger who ven- umbrella. Uncle Bob did not long If winds intrude, 'tis only such as come tures into these arid wilds may remain to study the face that Which, blown in stifling gusts, the wander for days without finding grinned up at him out of an oldwater. Parched with thirst, physi- fashioned sunbonnet. He precipically exhausted, mentally deranged, tately fled to his companions, and terloo "wash," walking, and lead-"It moves, for all that!" was his answering tone;

he at last lies down beneath the struck out for the White Moundead than alive, our burning eyetains thence steering for Mono balls relied in around the struck out for the White Mountains, thence steering for Mono balls rolled in every direction for

lustration of the preservative quali- which one of our party claimed to from the arduous toils of the burn-

camp of the lost people, the tracks riding animals, and struck out for away up the little gulch to where of men, women and children were Candelaria, to Fish Lake Valley stood the horse by the fountain. ter the lapse of ten years. All were ing for Oasis Springs. These we all turned from the direct path In the struggle for power, or the scram- apparently as fresh as if made only springs are in the middle of a rocky and took the steep trail that led up desert region, and are the fountain the lateral ravine. There, under the eyes of a party head of the Amazon River. This "Water, water! Thank God; of roving prospectors, remained the "river" is about two feet wide, and water at last !" was the general imprints of the feet of persons dead after running about ten miles sinks cry. Already in imagination we The victor is he who can "go it alone !" for a decade of years-the foot- into a broad, sandy canyon, or val- were plunging our faces into the prints of toddling little ones as well ley rather, called the Amargosa fountain up to our eyes and gulp-THE VALLEY OF DEATH, as those of men and women grown. "Wash." This wash is a "wash" ing down whole rivers of the cool Robinson Crusoe's eyes goggled without water. We were obliged to and sparkling element. when he saw in the sand the track make two or three "dry camps" "Hurrah! whooping hurrah, for of a solitary savage and he mused while following it. After a long the spring!" and up the dusty bed and marvelled long thereat. But course it circles around the point of of the ravine we scrambled, pulling The region of extinct lakes and these prospectors had before them the Amargosa Mountains and bears after us our unwilling animals. inland seas of Southern Nevada and food for even more serious reflec- northward into Death Valley, "What is the matter with you, Southeastern California is the great tion than had the hero of Defoe. which was the sink or lake into Bill, cried Campbell to his horse. "Thirstland" of the continent. There, too, stood the old wagons which the river emptied ages ago, "Sometimes you can smell water a

but broad and thirsty deserts. In chains at equal distances, the num- is a great trough-like depression being led into a blazing furnace." places the floors of the ancient lakes ber of cattle that had belonged to fifteen miles in length from north Suddenly Campbell, who was in ition per academic year, including bed and bedding, washing, mending and Doctor's fee, \$200. Letters of inquiry directed to the Mother Superior.

Suddenly Campbell, who was in the level of the sea. To the southwhat is trace is left by either men or anity that gave to Death Valley its trace is left by either men or ani- ty that gave to Death Valley its ward lies the sink of the Mohave this?" mals. Covered with the efflore present name, as it is really the River rises in San Bernardino "What is what?" said some one. scence of crystallized salts of various ancient sink of the Amargosa River. County, Cal., and flows northeastkinds, these beds of extinct seas A few of the emigrants of the "Lost erly to its present lake or sink, horse," cried Campbell. "If it glitter in the sun like fields of ice. Wagons" found their way through while the Amargosa heads in Oasis ain't dead I'm a liar." Surrounding the areas of solid ma- a rugged pass to California, but the Springs, Nev., and flows, or once "Dead! The horse dead!" was terial are vast tracts of shifting majority lost their lives in the de- flowed, south-westerly to the edge the cry as we all moved forward to sands. In the same region will also serts, the women and children fall- of the Mohave Desert, whence it take a square look. be found miles and miles of com- ing by the roadside and the men turns northeast to Death Valley "Dead as a nail!" said Campbell. Springs was in ancient times a path by its greenness, noon in certain places, as if form- An old Virginian, known as mere tributary creek, because a

made easy Manufacturing for hours slowly weave back and party, and nature to the tree and put the devilish dry—and exhausted our to the devil dry and dry for hours slowly weave back and party, and had in his possession a mountains we had made a dry camp skeleton up in that way; tied him forth and around one another. map of the country which he said -devilish dry and exhausted our to the tree and put the brush in its

which are the Indian "guide boards" seas were alive, or set them down as | Uncle Bob was one day out from to springs. Not a sign of water

where to find these may safely trav- dress. An old cloth reticule was Not a bird's flutt'ring, not an insect's

springs of life consum As we crept along down the Wasome sign of water, for we were now

ing desert. desert. There, about the last We were provided with a pack of It was only three hundred yards

Where immense lakes once rolled with the ox chains stretched before when it was a real river. mile, but now when it's in plain their waves are now seen naught them; also, yokes lying across the In Death Valley, on the east side, sight you hold back as if you were

paratively level land, the surface of wandering away to perish among (formerly called the Sink of the And dead he was, sure enough, as Amargosa). Ancient channels af- we could all now plainly see, being which is a gray dust resembling vol- In 1859, at the then new mines ford indubitable evidence that at but a rod away from where the canic ashes, or a soft, clinging mud. at Monoville, near Mono Lake, I one time what is now known as beast stood. It was but the mere Into this material, whether wet or made the acquaintance of three Death Valley was the common mummy of a horse—the skin and dry, men and animals sink at each Kern County men, who had been "sink" of both the Amargosa and bones of a horse. Every rib could step to a depth of from six inches all the summer vainly searching the Mohave rivers; and that at a be counted, the fail was almost to a foot, the crust giving way un- for a place called "Three Peaks," time still more remote it was the hairless and the eye-sockets were der the weight of any creature heav- where, they said, a member of this deepest part of a great inland sea empty. But there the animal stood ier than a fox or coyote. It is this party of lost emigrants had seen which covered the Mohave Desert firmly braced on his bony legs and portion of the desert that drags the huge nuggets of pure gold in the and all the smaller surrounding his halter tied to a bush. In his channel of a little rocky ravine, at connected deserts. The Amargosa mouth, which was partly open and These regions are the home of which he lay down to drink. When wash shows evidence of a once showed the projecting teeth, was a the delusive mirage and of tall re- these men reached our camp they mighty river. It is from ten to fif- bunch of sagebrush. The bushes volving pillars of sand that to the were in a very dilapidated condi- teen miles wide, and can be traced we had seen were mosquit, which number of half a dozen at a time tion, and having a whole summer's northward to Silver Peak in Nye grows on the highest and dryest are often seen waltzing solemnly to growth of hair and beard, they County, Nev., a distance of 150 sand-knolls in the country, luring and fro over the level wastes. They looked more like savages than men miles, The stream rising at Oasis many a weary pilgrim from his

"Some devil's crew that passed ing for a sotillon, and, unbroken, "Uncle Bob," was the leader of Before coming to the Amargosa this way," said Campbell, "set that

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SELF-SUFFICIENCY.

men, there is scarcely any one, senate would have a peaceful rest THE tariff discussion has promore disagreeable or repugnant to after the disgraceful tumult a little ceeded in the House of Representathose of refined sensibilities and while back. But from all accounts the tives with great energy. The quescultured minds than that of self- Indiana lion intends to beard the tions involved are so clear and evi-

to the uneducated, but may be Kansas to ascertain how many fail to apprehend them, and every found among all classes, and in drops of patriotic blood were left to speech that is delivered is proevery station of life, yet it is most enrich the soil of the state by its nounced by the party to which the conspicuous among those who have Hon. Senator. We all hope that champion belongs as being the best gleaned lightly in the fields of the matter is over, and that business enunciated. From the beginning knowledge and have mistaken some and not personalities will have the of our Government it has enlisted ability to use words as the gift of attention of the senate during its the best thought of our statesmen,

It matters not what may be under consideration, such persons are caucus of the friends of his bill. fluence, contrary interests may be ready at all points for disputation; there forte is to ignore all facts that satisfactory, as a great many mem- that can compact the greatest numare presented; to contradict what- bers from different sections of the ber of adherents to its interpretaever points may be raised; to find country were anxious to have tion, of course will govern the pubfault with all suggestions from others; and to set themselves up like their Districts. Now every body the lead. To protect some inter-Corypheus, ready to monopolize the who don't know ought to know that ests necessarily implies disadvanconversation or assume the direct- a tariff bill can't be so constructed tage to others not so fostered. ing course in whatever may demand to suit every body in every section. Hence whatever adjustments may

the amenities of society; or that they do not return.

the Government as Princess Regent.

Not content with the slow working of the gradual abolition which her of the gradual abolition which her Dadro had instituted,

Dadro had instituted her and she summarily dismissed it, concludes with a quotation from his an almost unprecedented act in the history of the Empire, for the Ministry of Brazil, like that of exterminated than to continue so the summarily dismissed it, concludes with a quotation from his last annual report that it would be better to allow every fur seal to be Baltimore City held on Tuesday, the last annual report that it would be better to allow every fur seal to be Baltimore City held on Tuesday, the last annual report that it would be better to allow every fur seal to be Baltimore City held on Tuesday, the last annual report that it would be better to allow every fur seal to be Baltimore City held on Tuesday, the last annual report that it would be better to allow every fur seal to be Baltimore City held on Tuesday, the last annual report that it would be better to allow every fur seal to be Baltimore City held on Tuesday, the last annual report that it would be better to allow every fur seal to be Baltimore City held on Tuesday, the last annual report that it would be better to allow every fur seal to be Baltimore City held on Tuesday, the last annual report that it would be better to allow every fur seal to be Baltimore City held on Tuesday, the last annual report that it would be better to allow every fur seal to be Baltimore City held on Tuesday, the last annual report that it would be better to allow every fur seal to be better to allow every fur seal to be Baltimore City held on Tuesday, the last annual report that it would be better to allow every fur seal to be better to allow every fur holds office until the National Legislature declares a want of confidence or until it is defeated on some measure it has be night forward.

The appears of Tennesco with a said village and the Code of Tennesco with a said village and the Code of Tennesco with a said village and the Code of Tennesco with a said village and the Code of Tennesco with a said village and the Code of Tennesco with a said village and the Code of Tennesco with a said village and the Code of Tennesco with a said village and the Code of Tennesco with a said village and the Code of Tennesco with a said village and the Code of Tennesco with a said village and the Code of Tennesco with a said village and the Code of Tennesco with a said village and the Code of Tennesco with a said village and the Code of Tennesco with a said village and the Code of Tennesco with a said village and the Code of Tennesco with a said village and the Code of Tennesco with a said village and the Code of Tennesco with a said village and the code of Tennesco with a said village and the code of Tennesco with a said village and the code of Tennesco with a said village and the code of Tennesco with a said village and the code of Tennesco with a said village and the code of Tennesco with a said village and the code of the code of the said commission and the code of the code of the said commission and the code of the code o measure it has b ought forward.

a new Ministry, composed of Abo- key. This was a token of Demolitionists, and pledged them to cratic regard for the man who sucbring in a bill for the immediate ceeded in calling the caucus that abolition of slavery in the Empire. broke the deadlock. Mr. Enloe This was a month ago, and the per- wrote a fitting reply to the letter sonal influence of the Princess Re- which Mr. Cox sent with the presgent has carried the bill trium- ent. phantly through both the Chamber | We have had a great deal of talk of Deputies and the Senate.

-N. Y. World,

about three-quarters of a mile.

the burning oil to the opposite bank R., knew how to use influence for thus saving the works of the Penn the accomplishment of his ends in Grove, Pa., informing him that he Refining Company, Continental Oil securing the use of Govt. property will attend the picnic in August Company and the Union Refining for R. R. ends. The people do not next.

barrels. Great fears are entertain- to place it. ed for the safety of the city when It is feared that the land jobbers caution has been taken to avert the new Post Office. A do drug tearge catastrophe, but the wind is chang- The Senate has passed without a ed, and from these hung ten dead must ensue.

doing any injury.

Boils, pimples, hives, ringworm, of impure blood are cured by Hood's heretofore been granted; and all on advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on file at Sarsaparilla,

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Special to the Emmitsburg Chronicle.

Among the many peculiarities of was thought for a time that the per acre. Kansas brave in his own lair. He dent to the debaters, that they can-It is not by any means confined is said to be diligently plowing not comprehend how any one should

expiring days.

It seems that members can swallow be made, there must be dissatisfac-"For e'en though vanished he (can) argue still."

the bill in toto, except where it infringes on their Districts or total. It is impossible that such a per- on the toes of a sufficient number IT looks as if the speculators were son can have a proper conception of of their constituents to insure that trying to advance the prices of

last July has been at the head of the Government as Princess Regent. by Gov. Swineford, of Alaska, upon to intersect the Emmitsburg road at the cause the proportion of expenses charge-corner of Mary M. Smith's lot.

Said road to be not less than thirty and may recover the same by action in

Enloe, of Tennessee, with a memen-The Princess immediately formed to in the shape of a gold lock and

during the present session of Con-So while the liberal old Emperor gress with reference to a City Post is dying at Milan his daughter has Office. It seems very strange to removed the only tarnish upon his those visiting Washington for the Crown. She antagonized the po- first time to see that we depend in liticians and the nobility for the this great city upon quarters in a With all the boasted advantages of sake of a principle of right, but has dilapidated old hotel-to hold our endeared herself to the people. mails and valuables. The build-The throne of the Braganzas, which ing is a perfect old tinder box, she is soon to occupy, will rest on which would pass away like a flash surer foundations than ever before. under the inspiring influences of a first class fire. It is passing strange Catholic University at Washington Frederick that Congress is constantly endeav- City will be laid on Thursday next OIL OITY ENDANGERED.

On Saturday last, lightning ers having property, in what they struck a 20,000 barrel tank belonging to the Keystone Refining Comwhich is held at exhorbitant rates bishops and Bishops will attend pany, located on Oil creek, about when the Govt. has beautiful cen- and take part in the cermonies. two miles north of Oil City. The tral sites where there would be no tank contained about 15,000 bar- cost except in the erection of the rels of oil, and at 10:30 on Sunday building. We have a Rail Road the petroleum boiled over and ran Depot in a central location which into the creek and down the stream occupies a Government reservation -nothing seems to be thought of Fortunately a strong wind forced this; Tom Scott, of the Penn'a R. ten a letter to Col. R. H. Thomas, object to this so much as they do to The overflow, however, ignited not having a Post Office when the of Monroe, Conn., on going to his Court. another tank containing 30,000 Govt. has splendid sites upon which barn recently found that the entire

this tank boils over. Every pre- are holding back Congress, and our Nothing remained but the stanch-

ing and blowing directly toward the division the bill to forfeit to the cows, city, and should the overflow be a United States Government all unlarge one great loss of property earned grants of land made in fayor of railroads and now held by All the available hose in the city, the railroad companies. The first public and private, has been pressed section declares forfeited to the into service. Crowds of people United States all lands heretofore viewed the magnificent spectacle all granted to any State or to any corporation to aid in the construction Later reports state that the burn- of a railroad opposite to and cotering oil passed by Oil City without minous with the portion of any such railroad not now completed and in operation, for the construction or benefit of which lands have

of the public domain. The second section authorizes persons in pos-A good deal of speculation is in- session of any such lands (prior to dulged in as to the tenor of the re- January 1, 1888) to purchase them marks to be made in the senate on (within two years) from the Unitthe 16th inst. by Senator Voorhees ed States in quantities not exceedin answer to Senator Ingalls. It ing 320 acres at the rate of \$2.50

and no doubt will continue to do Mr. Mills has had a meeting in so, until by some miraculous in-The meeting was not entirely brought into harmony. The party

wheat, corn, &c. They have scatregard to the confort and satisfaction of others, and lends to society its genial charm; on the contrary there is necessarily a boorishness of manners, that causes discomfort and dissatisfaction wherever it may intrude.

The abolition of slavery in Brazili.

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resulted in the Northern and Westhe result will be an addition to execution of said commission from day the City's population of about 30,one. The addition to the City will

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JAMES W. TROXELL,
FUSS be about seventeen square miles, the population will be nearly half a

ST. PAULS CATHEDRAL BURNED.

ST. Pauls Episcopal Cathedral, the finest religions edifice in Buffalo was destroyed on the 10th inst., by fire, the result of a natural gas explosion. The building was valued at \$250,000, insurance \$55,000. natural gas, the contrivances for controlling its dangerous tendencies are far from being perfected.

THE corner-stone of the great

THE Presbyterian General Assembly (South) is in session in Baltimore, and that of the North in Philadelphia.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has writsecretary of the Grangers' interstate picnic, which is held at Williams's

SAMUEL STEVENS, a milk dealer flooring of his cow stables had given way during the night and precipitated his ten cows into the opening. ions to which his stock were fasten-

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Berne, N. C., writes: "I suffered a long time with stomach and liver troubles. I tried various rem-edies, but received no benefit until I commenced taking Ayer's Pills. These pills benefited me at once. I took them regularly for a few months, and my health was completely restored."

Throughout New England, next to dung diseases, Stomach and Bowel Complaints are the most prevalent.

Dyspepsia

and Constipation are almost universal, Mr. Gallacher, a practical chemist, of Roxbury, Mass., who was long troubled with Dyspepsia, writes;

"A friend induced me to try Ayer's "A friend induced me to try Ayer's Pills, and, after taking one box without much benefit, I was disposed to quit them; but he urged perseverance, and, before I had finished the second box, I began to experience relief. I continued taking them, at intervals, until I had used eleven boxes. Suffice it to say, that I am now a well man, and grateful to your chemistry, which outstrips mine,"

The head and stomach are always in sympathy; hence the cause of most of those distressing headaches, to which so many, especially women, are subject. Mrs. Harriet A. Marble, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., writes that for years she was a martyr to headache, and never found anything to give her more than temanything to give her more than temporary relief, until she began taking Ayer's Pills, since which she has been in the enjoyment of perfect health.

Ayer's Pills,

to day if necessary until the same shall

PUBLIC LOCAL LAW "RELY "RELY

FREDERICK COUNTY.

Passed by the General Assembly of Maryland, at the January Session, 1888.

[PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.] CHAPTER 419.

AN ACT to prevent the Snaring and Looping pheasants and partridges in Frederick County.

SECTION 1 .- Be it enacted by the General

season of the year.
SECTION 2.—And be it enacted, That any Justice of the peace of said county, in the name of the State of Maryland, the one-half of which fine shall go to the informer, and the balance to the School Commissioners of Frederick County, and in default of the payment of said fine and the costs, said offender shall be committed to the jail of Fred-

erick County for Thirty days.
Section 3. And be it enacted, That any one feeling himself aggrieved by any udgement of the Justice of the Pea shall have the right of appeal to the next term of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, although execution shall not be stayed unless a bond with two Section 8. good securities in the penalty of fifty dollars shall be given by the person ap pealing, to prosecute said appeal with effect at the next term of the Circuit

SECTION 4. And be it enacted, That this Act shall take effect from the date of its Approved April 5th, 1888. ELIHU E. JACKSON,

Governor. GEORGE M. UPSHUR, Speaker of the House of Delegates GEORGE PETER, President of the Senate.

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a correct copy of an act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed January Session, 1888. W. G. PURNELL, Secretary of the Senate.

COMMISSIONERS' MEETING. The Board of County Commissioners will meet at their Office in the Court

On Monday, May 14th, 1888, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

few days. By order, E, A, GITTINGER,

DUBLIC LOCAL LAW

FREDERICK COUNTY Passed by the General Assembly of Maryland, at the January Session, 1888.

[PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.]

CHAPTER 367.

AN ACT to further amend the act of eighteen hundred and seventy, chapter ninety eight, entitled an act to repeal the Act of incorporation of Mechanicstown, Frederick County, Maryland, and to re-enact the same with amendments, and to add additional sections thereto.

Section 1.—Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the Commissioners of Mechanicstown may pass all ordinances necessary to preserve the health of the village, to prevent the introduction of contagious diseases, to prevent and remove nuisances, to serve the peace, order and quiet of the village, to prevent drunkenness, and may pass all such ordinances as may be necessary to promote the good order and welfare of the village of Mechanicstown, not contrary to the Laws or Constitution of the State of Maryland.
SECTION 2.—And be it enacted, That the

said Commissioners shall have power to make such contract with the Mechanicstown Water Company for the supply of water for the purposes of the Corporation and to erect such fire plugs, and keep the same in repair as they may deem necessary.

Section 3.—And be it enacted, That the

said Commissioners may pass ordinance to pave and keep in repair, grade and regrade the streets, lanes and alleys, and to widen the same with the consent of a majority of those interested: to prevent horses, wheel barrows and other vehicles from passing on or over the foot walks or pavements within the tax-able limits, and may tax any particular part or district of the village for paving the streets and lanes or alleys therein,

able to each proprietor to be ascertained and may recover the same by action in said Commissioners to the said proprie tor of the amount of his or her assessment prior to such suit or distress; and the said Corporation is hereby vested

Baltimore County. The annexa- said commission and the Code of Public General Laws, in such cases made such publication shall have the same and provided, and will continue in the effect as putting up copies of such ordi-nances according to the provisions of Section Eight of said Act of Eighteen hundred and Seventy, Chapter ninety

SECTION 6. And be it enacted. That the WILLIAM H. FUSS, Commissioners of Discounting William H. Fuss, authorized and empowered, whenever authorized and empowered, whenever it shall seem to them expedient for the Commissioners of Mechanicstown are encouragement of the growth and development of manufactures and manufacturing industry in the Village of Mechanicstown to provide by general ordinances for the abatement of any or all taxes levied by authority of said Commissioners or any ordinance thereof, for any of the corporate uses thereof, or for the exemption from taxation for municipal purposes upon any mechani-cal tools or implements whether work-ed by hand, or by steam, or other mo-tive power, machinery, manufacturing apparatus, or engines owned by any in dividual firm or corportion in said Vil lage, and properly subject to valuation and taxation therein, which said tools, implements, machinery, apparatus or Assembly of Maryland, That it shall be unlawful for any person to snare or loop in any way any pheasant or partridge in Frederick County, Maryland, at any season of the year. to all persons, firms or corporations en-gaged in the branch of manufacturing industry proposed to be benefited by or-dinance under the provision of this Section.

SECTION 7. And be it enacted, That the said Commissioners shall have power and authority to authorize and permit, and by ordinance to grant to any rail-road company whose road enters or is intended to enter the corporate limits of Mechanicstown, the right and privilege of laying down and constructing its track, and of building and grading UN its road along through and over any of the streets, lanes, or alleys of said Village, subject to such regulations as may be prescribed in the ordinance granting such right and privileges of laying down and constructing such track, and build-ing and grading such road along over and through any street, lane, or alley of SECTION 8. And be it enacted, That this

Act shall take effect from the date of its Approved April 5th, 1888. ELIHU E. JACKSON, GEORGE M. UPSHUR,

Speaker of the House of Delegates GEORGE PETER, President of the Senate. I hereby certify the foregoing to be a correct copy of an act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed January W. G. PUBNELL,

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JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

SALES.

On May 26, J. W. Troxell, as agent Joseph Troxell in this ploce.

On June 4, E. L. Rowe, Trustee, will sell the house and lot of the late David farmers work their shot guns and dogs W. Horner in this place.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mr. Peter Settlemer has had his house painted.

MR. PETER HOKE is erecting a brick

A cow belonging to Mr. James Topper of Poplar Ridge, dropped a calf with six legs last Monday.

THE two old Paper Mulberry trees The two old Paper Mulberry trees crop in advance. They subsequently have been removed from the front of the induced him to give them his note for Lutheran Parsonage.

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is becoming a universal favorite for restoring gray hair to its original color, and making hair grow thick and

more. - Clarion.

MRS. CHARLES METZER, aged thirtynine years, dropped dead at her residence in Hagerstown, on Tuesday. She handle with greased hands draw it to a Rocky Ridge, leaves a husband and seven children. straw color. In warm weather it can be The cause of her death was paralysis.

ton," near this place, has the finest field | the tallow. Put it on the thickness of Baltimore. of growing wheat in the county. Every a cent on top, close up the split well, farmer, who has examined it will bear and in this way if properly set not one and A. M. Patterson, started on Saturus out in the statement .- Williamsport graft in ten will miss. The wax will day for West Virginia.

of Henry Reiman & Sons, and an ex- piler. vice-President of the Western Maryland Railroad, died at his residence in Baltimore on Tuesday, in the 74th year of his age.

old on Thursday. Always onward and upward in its course, its patrons, are ty Agricultural Society, in reference to abolishing the sale of liquors at the next Fair, to be held on the 9th, 10th, 11th and 10th of 10th or 10th

filed for probate in the Orphan's Court shall award no premiums on wines, on Monday. The estate is valued at brandied peaches, etc., and shall prohibit gambling of any form whatever, during her lifetime. She is appointed.

The conference with President Miller during her lifetime. She is appointed executrix by a provision of the will.

and a prominent citizen of Hagerstown, was paralyzed on Wednesday, and has been very ill since then. He filled various public offices and has been a prominent member of the bar of West-ern Maryland.

The filled about \$2,000 every year, and the Society would very naturally be very loath to have its receipts decreased by such an extent. Although we have heard no been very ill since then. He filled ern Maryland.

blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Cures Erysipelas, Eczema, Salt-Rheum, Pimples, and Blotches.

youngest daughter of Mr. Charles E. Knauff, of the Frederick Examiner, was augurated, should result in improving married on Wednesday afternoon at the fairs. The question is are those that place to Mr. Charles E. T. Best, of fairs for the public good or simply for that place to Mr. Charles E. T. Best, of fairs for the public good or simply for sufficient cash money to properly furnish them.

Araby. Rev. Samuel L. Whitmore of the gains of the stock holders? If the What little furniture they had, was of the poor-Adamstown officiated.

THE Holy Communion will be administered in the Ev. Lutheran Church in fair a grand drinking saloon, or a mighty this place on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Preparatory Services will be held this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services will also be held on

tered and 10 disqualified (dead).

MRS. PETER HOKE of this place has drawn one-tenth of the second capital prize in the May drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, and will realize \$5,-On and after Dec. 11, 1887, trains on | 000 thereon. The ticket was No. 21,-

THERE is no danger to human life and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky more to be dreaded than that which Ridge at 9.15 a. m. and 4.00 and 6.15 arises from vitiated blood. Dyspepsia, more to be dreaded than that which rheumatism, headache, and general debility, all result from it, and are cured Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.40 a. m. and by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Take

Pulled Down.

Messrs. Annan, Horner & Co., have nearly finished the tearing down of the WE are always pleased to receive old building on the North western corcommunications from our friends, con- ner of the Square, and intend to proceed taining an account of the news of their forthwith in the erection of a new one localities. Incidents of interest to the for their Banking House, &c. Messrs. public, given in a few words setting Tyson and Lansinger are the architects. forth the facts, are always acceptable. The old building has been a landmark We will give them the shape proper for in the Village. It was one of "the two publication, when the name of the houses built by James and Joseph writer accompanies them, this we must Hughes on the North-west corner of the Square, in 1786," as discribed in The "Historical sketch of Emmitsburg" published in the Emmitsburg Chroni-CLE, November, 1880. It was used time will sell the personal property of Mrs. and again as a hotel, a store-room, &c., Amy Troxell, at the late residence of and remained the last of the original buildings on the square.

It still works and will work, until the on the prowlers that call around. The following we clip from an exchange:

Mr. B. S. Ahalt, a well-known farmer of Frederick county, purchased dur ng the past winter ten bushels of seed wheat at the rate of \$10 per bushel from two men representing themselves to be agents for the sale of seed oats and seed MR. Peter Hoke is erecting a brick back building to his residence with the understanding that the men would porches. crop realized from the seed at the rate of \$7.50 per bushel, or \$150. Nothing more was heard of them until last Thursday, when they again visited Mr. Ahalt and gave him their note for \$150 on the Citizens' National Bank for the \$50. Mr. Ahalt afterwards called at the Citizens' Ba k and was told the note for \$150 was worthless.

Grafting Wax. Mr. George Sheely, of Cashtown, an this place. experienced tree grafter, sends to the Compiler, for the benefit of the public, PEN MAR will open up for the excur- the recipe for making his celebrated sion season on the 30th of this month, grafting wax, which by 56 years' use the occasion being inaugurated by ex- has satisfied him of its superior qualicursions from Washington and Balti- ties for toughness and durability. It is this: Take seven parts rosin and two parts good beeswax, to one part of tallow; melt together on a slow fire; pour on cold water, and when cold enough to Mary and Bruce Lander made a trip to put on by hand; also with a brush Lancaster. MR. JOSEPH L. MOTTER, at "Clover- warm, but not hot, as the heat destroys stick from four to six years. These are Mr. David Bride B. & O. R. R. Ticket Mr. Sheely's directions, and he knows Agent, was in town this week, MR. ALEXANDER RIEMAN of the firm whereof he speaks .- Gettysburg Com-

Want a "Dry" Fair. On last Thursday a committee of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of this city waited upon Mr. George W.

The Baltimore Sun was fifty-one years Miller, president of the Frederick Counassured that they will always be apprized of the world's activities with the dawn of each passing day.

Fair, to be held on the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th of October. The committee was headed by Miss Mattie Carlyle, State Secretary of the Union. The desire of the committee is that the Agri-The will of the late Peter Baer was cultural Society shall grant no privileges for the sale of liquors on the grounds was private, and of some length. He assured the committee he would give the matter such consideration as it mer-COL. GEORGE SCHLEY one of the oldest ited, and would bring it before the board of directors at some future meeting. The revenue realized from the sale of privileges above referred to amounts to expression from any one member of the Sunken eyes, a pallid complexion, and disfiguring eruptions, indicate that there is something wrong within. Expel the lurking foe to health, by purifying the ing the agricultural societies in other counties for the similar purpose of hav-ing them abolish the sale of liquor and gambling from their grounds during their annual fairs, and in one or two MISS FLORENCE GERTRUDE KNAUFF, instances has been successful. - Union.

former, it will demand the closest scruting of the management to discriminate as to the public needs. To make the race-course may suit the ideas of some, others perhaps would prefer it as a ery, Refrigerators, Baby Carriages, Parlos Os-

o'clock. Services will also be held on Whit-Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

To take off your underwear and put on summer clothing don't force the season along by a large majority; but many have realized that colds step in at almost every such an invitation, and the meanest of all colds are those that come now, they stick like the fabled shirt of Nessus.

That Highway of Nations.

The broad Atlantic, is ever a stormy thoroughfare. Yet blow the winds ever so loftly, seamen must man the good ships, tourists will brave the passage, and commercial travelers and buyers must visit the centre of forcing trade and manufacture. The atrocious malady, seasickness, together with colleky pains gad much inward unessiness if often andered when Hostoter's Stomach Bitters would have fortified the voyagers against from. Sea captains, and in fact all old salts and wiscern travelers are acquainted with the protective value of this estimable praventive and remedy, and are earely supprovided with it. Emigrants to the far West should use it as a sefecuarde against maintais. Seek the aid of the protective value of this estimable praventive and remedy, and are earely supprovided with it. Emigrants to the far West should use it as a sefecuarde against maintais. Seek the aid of the plaints, this worn was a sefecuarde against maintais. Seek the aid of the plaints, this worn was a sefecuarde against maintais. Seek the aid of the plaints, this worn was a complete from cellar to attempt and in the blome conclusively that the contract of death's approach are timely that the meane down and tacture. The modes of death's approach are they seed to death's approach are the contract of the through the meanest of death's approach are the contract of the meanest of all colds are those that come proved without attention is dangerous and in allowed to prove the collect particular to the far West should use it as a serious and may lose you your life. As soon as you feel that somethies; its wrong with your Throat, Lungs or Nostrila, obtain a bottle of Bosc magnificent Camp meeting.-En.

Victor Horse and Cattle Powders.

Edw. S. Taney, Esq., Register for Pays every Farmer 500 per cent for ty close call from destruction by the this district has completed the work for feeding them. Stock fatten much faster, late mountain fires. The conflagration the May sitting. The list shows 4 regis- increases the flow of milk. It cures crept up to within fifty feet of the build-Hog Cholera, Chicken Cholera and ings and but for the activity of the Gapes. Fowls will lay one-third more watchmen the magnificent hotel would feb 18-6m. to-day be a heap of ashes .- Waynesboro eggs if fed regularly.

Forgot the Trap.

Gazette.

List of Letters.

Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., May 14

Base Ball.

If our young men intend to keep up

the good name of the village in Base

Ball matters, they should organize at

once and thoroughly. It is much for

persons to do what they undertake

when organized there will be found

plenty of clubs anxious to be defeated.

THE Carroll News of which Mr. Ed

ward Reisler is editor and publisher, at

second volume last week. It is digni-

Let 'em have it!

The following letters remain in the

Mr. Dennis Ramsburg, living about four miles west of Frederick, having been annoyed by the depredations of chicken thieves concluded to set a trap 1888. Persons calling will please say gun in the chicken house to catch the advertised, otherwise they may not remarauders. Saturday morning last he ceive them : had occasion to go to the chicken house Mrs. Edward Mickle, Miss Mattie for some purpose and forgetting the Marc, John Sefton. trap, opened the door. The gun was discharged the contents passing through his hat and coat in several places. He made a very narrow escape from instant death .- Frederick Times.

THERE seems to be some discrepancy in the views regarding the design for the Court House Square Fountain at Frederick. If the fountain is given proportions unsuited to its locality it will be a great eye sore. The design should be plain so that it will always be neat; recesses and complicated arrangements Union Bridge, Md., entered upon its only serve as repositories for dust and foreign deposits that require frequent fied in tone and well suited to circulate painting to make the work presentable. in the families of its county and appears The basin and its contents, along with to have made excellent progress, in the showery spray and the surroundings | which we wish the esteemed proprietor are the points that will enlist attention, continued success. and not the mere mechanical make up of the work.

Just why we always have a cold spell in May is one of the many things, thusfar unexplained; but we infer there must be a certain sort of an armstice between the forces of the Artic and the Torrid Zone, before the winter shall finally yield to summer, and the meeting involves the cold breath of the North. We don't incline to the view that it brings a needed check to the too certainly proves a specific against the relative to the Indian Summer of the

PERSONALS.

Mrs. J. B. Kerschner has returned nome from Lancaster.

Mr. J. Motter Wingerd of Greencastle spent Sunday with his Grandmother in

Mr. S. B. Florence has returned home from Toledo, Ohio. Messrs. Jos. Hays and H. F. Maxell were in Frederick.

Miss Nannie Adelsberger has returned home from Baltimore. Mrs. Geo. W. Rowe has returned home from Chambersburg. Mrs. Elbridge F. Krise and Misses

Mrs. John Favorite is visiting in Mr. J. Thos. Gelwicks made a trip to

Messrs. S. N. MeNair, Harry McNair

MT. ST. MARY'S NEWS,

From our Special Correspondent. Mr. St. Mary's, May 16.-Mesers. last week:

Baltimore.

Messrs. I. M. Fisher and T. Knode made a trip to Ladiesburg. ege is stopping at "Cloverdale." Mr. Andrew Kritz has gone to Balti-

Mr. Jos. C. Rosensteel made a trip to Pikesville.

barn repaired, Mr. A. Breighner is doing the work.

Mr. Chas. Shorb has moved into his new house which he had completed a short time ago.

Messrs. Theodore Cook and John A. Peddicord made a trip to Emmitsburg. Mr. Edw. P. Hemler made a trip to

OF EMMITSBURG.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THE PEOPLE

most appreciated as well has been the Instalment Business. Its great advantage and benefits especially to the medium and poorer classes, cannot be overestimated. Formerly people in The above movement if properly in- ordinary elegumentances were compelled to do without a great many necessary comforts of life: that is, their houses were scantily furnished, and only because they could not at any time raise est and cheapest class and never made a respectable appearance, or gave any satisfaction. Now on the Installment Plan any honest per en, no matter what this or her circumstances are no Light, matter how poor or how rich, can get anything. Thos in the way of Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Grockgans, etc., in fact any, or everything necessary to furnish the Home complete from cellar to at-tic,—they can get all these by simply paying a

THE Blue Mountain House had a pret

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cured him.

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"Basil," Mr. James F. Hickey's owl whose capture was noticed in these columns some months ago, died on Tuesday afternoon. The cause of death is not known, but is supposed to have resulted from eating a chimney swallow on Sunday. He usually ate two sparrows a day and sometimes a mouse which he swallowed whole.

This is the season of the year to pack away woolens. A good plan is to take hasty growth of vegetation and thereby them out, dust and clean them thorough secures a more vigorous product. It ly, then take sheets of paper large enough to make a sack that will hold Vernal fever that occurs commonly just them, paste the sack with mucilage, put before the onset. Perhaps it is the cor- in your furs or garments and a piece of muslin or a piece of tarred paper. Seal up the sack and put it away. If flour paste is used there is danger of mice cutting it in eating the paste.- Ez.

1/ MUE Timaly Rem. dy.

A gentleman in Kentucky has discov ered a protection against the attacks of bugs and worms on vegetable vines, especially young cabbage. It is this Boil ceder twigs and with the decoction drench the young plants when bugs or worms, make their appearance. The application is said to furnish perfect protection against the ravages of these

Serious Accident.

Mrs. George H. Smith residing on the ld Frederick road about 2 miles from Motter's Station, was attacked in the J. A. ROWE & SON, Agents, field by a cross heifer on Monday morn ng, and knocked down and gored about the face and body, and had her right arm crushed. Dr. J. W. Eichelberger Jr., rendered surgical aid in the case, and the patient is doing as well as could

A LARGE barn on the farm of John T Quynn, near Monrovia, this county, was struck by lightning on Monday evening and totally destroyed. Three John B. Lagarde, Seth Hurley and horses were killed, and another serious Albert Levert made a trip to Frederick ly injured. The farm is tenanted by Manasses Eader, whose loss is \$800. Mr. Mrs. J. C. Baugher and the Misses Eader's property was insured, and the Baugher are stopping at "Cloverdale." barn was covered by insurance in the tate are requested to make immediate Mr. Jos. C. Rosensteel made a trip to | Montgomery County Mutual. Ameri-

Don't Get Caught

Prof. Monteser of Mt. St. Mary's Col- This spring with your blood full of impurities, your digestion impaired, your appetite poor, kidneys and liver torpid and whole system liable to be prostrated Mr. Abraham F. Roddy is having his and warmer weather, by taking Hood's and for a general spring medicine.

THE May cold spell reached us on ply to Monday there was a general shrinking from out door life, overcoats came forth again and fires were necessary for comforty Tuesday the atmospheric condition continued as on the day before and the fires were enlarged and those who had taken down their stoves re-In Baltimore one of the most rapidly growing who had taken down their stoves reburg, Mdi, denterprises of the last few years, and one of the gretted their previousness. The barometric variations are frequent at this Joseph Byers, Geo. C. Habighurst, ometric variations are frequent at this Joseph Byers, Geo. C. Habighurst, having withdrawn from said firm on having withdrawn from said firm on to the real summer work, yrev

The State Boundary Stones.

The commissioners of Franklin county, Pa., under authority of a recent act of the legislature, will inspect the stones marking the boundary line between that county and Washington county, Maryland, beginning their route at the Fulton county line.—Herald and Torch

Those commissioners should be watched, for they may claim more of our territory. It is known that in the and pleasantly located olden time the lands around Hanover, Gettysburg, and perhaps Chambersburg, belonged to Maryland, and to situated on the old road leading from their great injury were gobbled up by "honest Pennsylvania."-En.

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estate of

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On Monday, June 4th, 1888, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., at the Western Maryland Hotel in the Town of Emmitsburg, Frederick county, Maryland, all that

REAL ESTATE of which David W. Horner died, seized and possessed, situated in said Town, East of the public square and on the North side of the main street thereof, adjoining Lot of W. G. Horner on the west and Lot of Chas. D. Eichelberger on the east, the same being part of the Lot designated on the Plot of said Town as Lot No. 8, fronting on said street 26 feet ond 5 inches and running back to

an alley in the rear. Said Real Estate is improved with a

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may 12-4t Trustee IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF FREDERICK COUNTY

APRIL TERM, 1888. In the matter of the sale of the Real Estate of Adam Bower, deceased. ORDERED by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 25th day of April, 1888, that the sale of the Real Estate of Adam Bower, late of Frederick County, deceased, reported to this Court by his Executor on the 24th day of April, 1888, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary he shown on or before the 21st day of May, 1888, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks, prior to said 21st day

of May 1888. The Executor reports the sale of the Real Estate of said deceased for the gross sum of twenty-five hundred and twenty-five dollars and twenty-five cents, (\$2525,25).

GEORGE W. SHANK. BENJ. G. FITZHUGH, Judges of the Orphans' Court. True Copy—Test: HAMILTON LINDSAY, Register of Wills of Frederick County apr. 28-4t.

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SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1888. Continued from First Page. mouth on purpose to fool people into coming up here in expectation of finding a spring. Whew! the place

is as dry as a limekiln !" On coming quite up to the horse and making a close examination, we found that he was supported in position by two strong mesquit stakes firmly planted between his fore and hind legs as he stood broadside across the ravine. We hardly made this discovery before one of our table than a well-paid mechanic party cried : "Great God ! Look

Turning quickly to where the man pointed our hair almost stood on end as we saw seated but ten feet away under a mesquit bush a grinning human mummy. The mummy was dressed in dark woollen clothes and wore jauntily a tattered black wool hat. The skin of the face was so drawn and puckered as to expose the teeth, giving to the visage an expression of devilish glee and cunning. The mummy seemed grinning at us as if gratified at having succeeded in fooling us up the ravine.

The back of the mummy rested against the rocky wall of the gulch and it was seated on an old, weathets, and leaning against the rock stood an old musket, the barrel of stood an old musket, the barrel of one as inconsistent to the last demands specks. Johnny. There, now, which seemed ready to pull out of gree in a country the chief corner- you may run out and play, my the bleached and broken stock. stone of the government of which is dear." The bony left hand rested on the the declaration that all men are creknees and held a hair rope, or lar-iat, which was fastened about the neck of the skeleton horse. It to have a trade. The present Emwas a grim and terrible tableau, illustrative of the perils of the surjeweler; the Crown Prince William rounding waterless wastes. Tor-tured with thirst as we were at the is a glover, and Prince Henry, the future Admiral of the German navy is a watchmaker. If many how moment, the skeleton man and horse seemed to hint for us a simimortal seemed, as if in a voice from handicraft in case of need, how worse than foolish it is for those the tombs, to say:

As I am now so you must be; Prepare for death and follow me.

We hastened from the spot, leav- lowest form of unskilled labor. It last spring?" ing the man and the horse at the seems that a republic, after all, depassed the place had, like ourselves, be for them and their children. been lured from the main path by The hostility of the all-powerful

we found a small supply of brackish of it. It is not probable that the we found a small supply of brackish water in a hole that some party had a way of getting fid way of getting fid way of getting fid well, I must have struck write, etc. General Sherman will write on "The Grand Strategy of the wrong house somehow—there's war." dug in the bed of the dead river at stored. The trades unions, which a clayey spot. Still, before reach- are a law unto themselves, can preing Resting Springs, which we did

found them. No one knew who the dead man was, but it was thought he was some Mexican miner who had perished there many years before .- Dan De Quille in Chicago, 181 0 THIS STYLE ONLY

Two Ends. When a small boy, I was carrying a not very large ladder, when there was a crash. An unlucky made me stop, and said very quietthat, is, every ladder has two ends." I never have forgotten it. though many years have gone,

ladders that have two ends? When ful American sentiment on this I see a young man getting "fast" subject. habits, I think he sees only one end of the ladder, the one pointed toward pleasure, and that he does his parents' hearts. Ah, yes! every ladder has two ends; and it is a thing to be remembered in more

spoonful of ashes, half fill them the bottles as good as new.

Give American Boys a Chance.

The question is often asked why do so few American boys learn trades. There seem to be two chief taffy. reasons for this unfortunate condition of things. The first is that somehow the notion prevails that a mechanic is not as respectable as a salesman, a book-keeper, a clerk or good mechanic may easily earn from the air-loom, of course. \$20 a week upwards, while thousands of would-be clerks and salesmen are out of employment because no places can be found for them at half that sum, the false notion that a half-starved clerk is more respecserves to keep the ranks of the semi-respectable class full to overflowing. A Chicago merchant recently advertised for one book-keeper at \$15 a week, and by noon the next day had received four hundred and thirty-seven applications for the position. The other reason to fly in the face of the social dic- heaven." tum that a trade is not respectable, "What ith my thoul?" inquired can scarcely find a master who is Johnny pleasantly.

willing or who dares to take him "Your soul?" grandmamma was and teach him the rudiments of a overheard to exclaim, "your soul, skilled handicraft. my child, is-I am surprised that er-beaten Mexican saddle; by its have taken firmer hold in the Unit-side was a roll of old moldy blank-ed States than anywhere else, not-like that you do not know? Well

rule empires and control the destin-ies of nations find it no disgrace to lar fate. The dead and desiccated be able to earn their living by a who must earn their living somehow to confine themselves to a choice be-

fountain as we found them, a trap velops the most silly as well as the most universal form of snobbery for the next party of thirsty ex- known to the civilized world. plorers passing that way. The Starvation is the only sure remedy trail up the little guleh seemed as for this false notion, and the sooner trail up the little gulch seemed as for this false notion, and the sooner much travelled as that down the a little sound common sense is stood she did. Your whole fam'ly events of Lincoln's early years, and "wash," telling that all who had starved into the great army of semi-

the mummy horse and the equally trade unions to any apprentice sys- ed; my family is perfectly healthy." deceptive greenness of the little tem that would give an American clump of mesquit. It was probable, boy a chance to earn good wages by we thought, that the mummy man obstacle to his best interests that is had himself been deceived by the practical rather than sentimental. mesquit bushes, and that the last for this reason it is much more struggle he and his horse made was can people find a real obstacle in A mile farther down the "wash", the way of their own prosperity they vent that. But in the place of the over-developed high schools and county coroner, an I'm very anxabout midnight, we were again suffering terribly from thirst.

At Resting Springs some men from San Bernadino were then preparing for borax mining. From paring for borax mining. From them we learned that for many years the mummified man and borse had been seen just as we ha horse had been seen just as we had if Americans once get into their

If the American boy is to have the chance he is entitled to, the way must be cleared for him, first by teaching him that all honest yet, understan', jes er brudder in work is honorable and that the life de faith." of a thrifty mechanic is to be preferred to that of a half-starved dude or a doctor or lawyer without practice. To the shame of many must be said that this is not always faith." movement had brought the rear end | done On the contrary, they too of my ladder against a window. In- often teach their children to destead of scolding me, my father spise the calling by which they made me ston, and said very quiet families. Such a course is disly, "Look here, my son, there is one graceful and unworthy of any thing I wish you to remember; American citizen. Where ever it that, is, every ladder has two has been followed it should be abandoned. This is one of the n any directions to which Americans must learn to rule America. They Do not we carry things besides must cultivate a manly and truth-

This first and most necessary step being taken, the American people should see to it that a way is provided by which their boys can not know the other is wounding be taught the use of their hands. The future of the American boy is at stake in this matter, and if the American people are true to themselves they will not allow a restrictways than one.—St. Louis Chrisive policy to be persisted in which out dar an' I'll walk back ter wa'r
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tries for its skilled labor, while an full worth o' mer money. It would some kernels of corn and a table- army of worse than useless native- be er mighty fool man that would born citizens are living a hand-to- pay er dollar fur er pair o' britches mouth life for the want of the wen he kin git er whol suit o' with water, and after a vigorous skilled training which they should close fur de same price. Take me shaking and rinsing you will find have received in youth.—Philadel- on ter your limits, sah: "—Arkanphia Press.

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at your disposal now; what can I do for you?

Old Lady-You kin give me a

THE grandmamma of two little why American boys are tradeless is boys was once obliged to reprove that the trade unions, dominated the younger brother. "My dear," often by foreign mechanics, have said she solemnly, "if you tell lies, put up the bars against apprentices. God will not love you, and when The American boy, who is willing you die, your soul will not go to

The first named reason appears to a child of your age does not know

A MAN, who had just moved to Nebraska with his family was called on before breakfast the other morning by a tall stranger. "Mornin', stranger," said the

Nebraska man, "Jes, movin' in, I "I understand one of your sons months ago?"

"No, sir; you are mistaken." "Am? Well, that cur'us. But tween a half-paid clerkship and the your wife tried to drown herself "No, sir; she didn't." "But one of the gals took pizen an' died 'bout that time ?"

is subject to fallin' sickness and given the necessary survey of the politsuch, I'm told ?'

"Gosh, that's funny! But say, Ind Lincoln in the War, A lent and unexpected deaths in the early years of the War and President

Never one.

"No. sir, I never did." such a family jes moved in 'round Kennan on Siberia.

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"The fare is five cents." The "Jes fer er mile?" AARIZE

"Yes."
"How much is it fer two miles?" "Just the same." Look yere, how fur you take me

fur fi' cents?", belacol vilnasasiq bas "Five miles." "Whut's de name o' de place?" "City limits." of gr "Take me all de way out fur fi'

"Yes." diw bevorqui "An' wont take me mo'n er mile wa'r Brudder Smif libs fur no less?'dald a ni ai baal odT.

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