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Pastor.—Rev. H. F. White. First Mass
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a. m.; Vespers 3 o'clock, p. m.; Sunday School, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

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Sanday evening at 71 o'clock. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7½ o'clock. Sunday School 8 o'clock, a. Class meeting every other Sunday at 2 o'clock, p. m.

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Depart.

Baltimore, Way 8:35, a. m., Mechanicstown, Hagerstown, Hanover, Lancastown, Hanover, ter and Harrisburg, 8:35, a. m., Rocky Ridge, 8:35, a. m., Baltimore, (closed) 3:30, p. m., Frederick, 3:30, p. m., Motter's, 3:30, p. m., Gettysburg, 8:30,

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And one as clear as the crystal flood. Said the glass of wine to the paler

brother, 'Let us tell the tales of the past to each other.

I can tell of banquet, and 'revel, and

Fell under my touch as though struck by blight

crown; From the heights of fame I have hurled

earth

men down. I have blasted many an honored name: I have taken virtue and given shame. have tempted youth with a sip, a taste,

And sent the train from the iron rail. to me,

For they said, behold how great you be! Fame, strength, wealth, genius, before them ?" you fall,

For your might and power are over all." "Ho! Ho! pale brother," laughed the wine.

'Can you boast of deeds as great as mine ?"

Said the water glass, "I connot boast host.

But I can tell of a heart once sad, Office hours-8 to 9 A. M., 12 to 2, 6 By my crystal drops made light and glad-

Of thirsts I've quenched, of brows I've Of hands I've cooled, and souls I've dian country?"

saved: I've leaped through the valley, dashed down the mountain,

Flowed in the river and played in the fountain,

And everywhere gladden the landscape and eye.

MECHANICSTOWN, MD. I have eased the hot forehead of fever and pain, I have made the parched meadows grow

fertile with grain. I can tell of the powerful wheel of the ble of the world." mill

That ground out flour and turned at my

I cheer, I help, I strengthen and aid; I gladden the heart of man and maid: I set the wine chain captive free. And all are better for knowing me."

share of local excitement, and is the The plaintive whistle of the have to be called miss." This Institution is pleasantly situated in a healthy and picturesque part of Frederick Co., half a mile from Emmits- tional killings. To the east, just figure of the maiden dusky, duskily got to thinkin' about her, so that I and vicinity can reach with a day der, Jim you feel blue. in the saddle. Some eight or ten "When I furse come here I was too much." houses, including the store that twenty-three. My home was in "I see, Jim." holds the Post-office, one or two Missury, but I'd been all over the "Well, last summer I made up tings; strawberries, only new rungeneral groceries, the hotel and United States. I'd been a canvas- my mind I'd tell her about it an' I ners of last season's growth should

Grand, Square and Upright The above cut represents a child that of last summer. There was a denewspaper."

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The Indians and half-breeds, in myself. I'd never had no sisters "I tell you it was tough, sir. has almost gone.

were coming up to lick it.

to get it. Them stones is smooth swer 'em. Do you know, I kind wrastle with the depity sheriff." as glass where they've licked 'em a-got to longin' for them letters "Why don't you go away, Jim? for the las' twenty years."

Then Jim 'tends to it."

Of a king dethroned, or a murdered do with Jim. He used to be one off the heaviness of his mood. 'count; drinkin' and fightin'."

keeping farmer strolled down to his ever here that? Yes. Well, I uate in an' all that kind of stuff. Slept in the sunshine and dropped from stable to turn the horses out for guessed you had, but there was lots Why, I've got to stay till then, an' the night, and the writer joined of things like that, an' then- then-'. Jim on the platform.

"Jim."

"Yes."

of thirty-five."

"How long have you been here?" "With the ole man !"

"Yes."

"Bout twelve year."

the Indian girls that ripened early, be sent to school. The nation was my knee," unconscious of the richness of their just startin' a seminary at Talle- Jim put his face in his hand and quah an' I got the old man to let seemed lost in the recollection,

their sombreros, shirts and leather or brothers, an' I never expected to She said she used to like me once, breeches, came lazily up and mood- have no family, so I thought I'd do but that since she'd been goin' to ily departed in the twilight-to the what I could for that little girl. It school her learnin' had made her stranger perplexing enigmas of the is twenty miles to Tallequah, and I dissatisfied with the Injun country gloaming, themselves the lingering used to drive her over there in the an' the people here. She said if rays of a great people whose light wagon an' go after her Christmas she married it would haf to be a times an' vacations. When the man that had read a heap an' knew On one quiet evening of that school term was long once or twice lots about books. She said her memorable week, memorable for I went up in the States an' rustled idear of a real man was an editor or And the proudest and grandest souls on its great quiet, the proprietor of an' made a little extra, but I always some young feller that could write the inn was standing with the writ- come back in time to get her. I a newspaper. She said I was a er on the porch. The conversation wished I could tell you how she good enough fellow in a saddle, and Where I was a king, for I ruled in might. had been upon his half-breed daugh- growed. How she got prettier she liked me as a frien', but to be From the heads of kings I have torn the ter—the wife of a full-blooded every day an' how her face seemed even that I must never mention the Greek. The girl, with a pan of to get brighter than the faces round matter to her again. Then she salt, was sprinkling it upon some about here as she learned and learn- walked straight back to the house. big stones that were in the meadow, ed. She used to ask me questions I watched her pass this depot on just in front, and the sober cows about everything, about the States them stones there an' go in the an' the people an' the towns. That door, an' then I went down the bol-"Yes, we always give 'em salt was when she'd come home, and ler. 'Taint no use, sir; I've tried when it looks a bit like rain. An' then sometimes at school she'd to brace up agin' it, but I can't,

> "The girl always does this for Jim was thinking again. Once the busy States. You can't forget he got down from the platform to her when she is daily in your sight." "'Cept when she's at school. the track that ran by and kicked "I'll tell you. She's home now mechanically at the cinders that on what they call the Easter vaca-Jim was the farm hand, and now formed the ballast. Then he pick- tion, an' she won't graduate till he was sitting at the table whit- ed up a loose washer that was there, June. See?" and, like a boy, sailed it off into "I don't know what I'm goin' to the field. But he couldn't shake

then-"

"What, Jim ?"

"You were not raised in this how to tell it—but when I would an' a travelin', travelin'." section. You have seen considera- try to tell her anything instead of "Jim, does she-does Miss Bella used to, I'd catch her laugin', quiet providing her expenses?" like, jest as if she'd read it so much "Why, bless you, no, sir. She better than I could tell her, an' ev- thinks the ole man is doin' it."ery vacation she seemed so much Missouri Republican. bigger an' so different that I began "Jim, we've known each other to stand off like, an' once I went to only a few days and it isn't my call her name an' I called her Miss ting tired of your life here. The her when she was a baby or carried much time is saved; The glass of wine and its pale brother— folks say you are not—well—not as her on my saddle when I went to

son. A few miles to the south the They make me bluer'n death-them girls. There comes a time when bud; pear, three years from bud; town of Muskogee furnishes its an' that girl there by the cows." they freeze their old friends and peach, one year from bud; plum,

twenty miles, Tallequah offers the outlined against the evening sky, couldn't work, an' when I'd take grape, one year No. 1 or two years most decided touch of metropolitan suggested the soft treatment of the her back to school I felt like I want- No. 1 from cuttings or layers; life that the residents of Gibson etching of the Angelus. No won- ed to kill any feller that looked at currant, two years from cuttings; her. You see, sir, I was likin' her gooseberries, two years from cut-

railroad station building, make the man with a circus. Bellathere was did. I asked her one night to go be used, the old plants having sum total of Gibson's claim upon only six, a little half-breed Injun with me, an' we sauntered down black roots with the feeding surgirl, but purty as she could be. I along the edge of that holler where faces so far from the crown that Duties incident to the writer's taught her letters to her, an' I the timber is. The evenin' seemed when they are dug nearly all of association with an Eastern paper taught her to spell, an' then to so still that I could hear my heart them are destroyed .- Mass. Ex. made a stay of several days at Gib- read a little, an when she was nine beatin', and when one o' them Station. son necessary during the early part she could pick out words in the meader larks whistled it sounded like the express to me. She would lightful novelty in the surroundings | Jim looked up at this for some drop on her knees every now and character was more rugged. Truth in a swelling pride at the recollec- she lafed and pinned some of them possessed a form that a Juno might seemed more direct and tenderness tions, and then as memory carried on to my shirt an' I wouldn't stand envy." The editor went home, trast with its setting. The great that touched him deeper the lines she jumped kind o' skeered like; vines climbed and interlaced the of the face came down and the but I held 'em and looked straight he read in his paper, that "Mrs. walnut timber that skirted the pret- shadow of the evening crept into in her eyes an' told her, I told her that I loved her, an' that I'd try to were on every side, and the rank "Then her father thought she make her happy all her life. I told luxury of the grasses seemed in har- knowed enough, but I knowed she her I'd loved her ever since she was mony with the buxom outlines of didn't, I knowed she oughter to a little girl and used to set her on

an' a-watchin' for 'em? Yes, sir." Leave this quiet place-go up in

"Hardly."

"Why, she's set her heart on her education. She's learnin' Latin of the smartes' han's aroun' this "I don't know it happened, but an' history an' all about the stars. country, but he's gittin' awfly no when she was about twelve or thir- She's got 'em all named. Well, teen she quit asking me questions it'd break her heart to quit now be-"Drinkin'? Isn't it against about Boston an' New Orleans an' fore June. Ef I was to go away your laws to sell liquors in the In- people, an' commenced to tell me the ole man wouldn't keep her in things-history an' old stories. I school a day longer. There's so "Oh, yes; but Jim gets it some- remember one about a girl named many things to git. Her ma and Charlotte Corduroy, that killed a me has planned to go to Kansas After a little further talk the inn Frenchman in a bathtub. Did you City to buy her a fine dress to grad-

"And then ?" "Why, then I'm going with "Then-I was trying to think Forepaugh agin a-drivin' stakes

looking interested like an' her know you are doing this for her; "About as much as most fellows brown eyes gettin' big, like they that you are paying her tuition and

Setting Trees and Plants, Prepare to set trees and plants in These are the tales they told each oth- business, perhaps, but you're get- Bella, jest as if i'd never knowed the fall. They do just as well, and

Protect the roots from air and two years from bud; cherry, two tings; raspberries and blackberries, one year from suckers or root-cut-

A PAPER gave an account of a society event, and in speaking of and left a subordinate to get out the paper, and the next morning - possessed a form that Jumbo might envy."

It requires push to succeed in business, whether it be running a newspaper, keeping a country store or wheeling a baby carriage,

The cowboys came to Gibson on me take her there. I'd rather not price List of Outfits, to J. F. W. Dorman. No. 217 East German Street, Baltimore, away again after a bucking start.

Maryland, U. S. A. Maryland, U. S. A. Maryland, U. S. A. Baltimore, away again after a bucking start. It is one of the pecullarities of

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

I'n ered as Secon '-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Post Office, Feb. 16, 1888. SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1888.

GIVE EVERY ONE AN OCCUPATION.

The correct training of the youth of the country is not only a most m mentous matter for the family, but it most deeply concerns the state, in witness whereof are the elucation; the reformatory and penal institutions; and the whole course of internal policy that seeks to build up character to repair

to provide occupation for his or her for the House tariff bill. Suppos- ating from the star Delta Aquarii, children, on the ground that use- ing it does keep Congress in session usually reappear in marked abunfulness and honor and development till September, or even longer, what dance, the meteors ascending from in goodness and excellence may harm will that do? Congressmen low in the southeast and the brightcharacterize the citizens. The are paid by the year, and there is erones throwing off trains of sparks. problem as to what course of dis- no legal impediment to both Houses cipline, and what order of occupa- remaining here till the 4th of next tion may best promote the desired March. ends, has engaged the attention of Of course, there is no expectation continue to do so in the future.

will not depart from it, commends order to pass a party measure. better equipped the subject must than a mere negation. be. In mechanical pursuits the ex- A war claim which the House has than the towns supply.

desiring work, when it cannot be sympathizers in the vicinity of Henmet and the result is the strikes, derson were immediately assessed the disorganization and distress to pay this amount and after rethat follows.

for their children to enter profes- troops. It was supposed at the sional life or to become store keep- time that the assessment was justiers and the like, with the result fied by an order of Gen. Grant covthat once a clerk is to be a clerk al- ering such cases, but afterwards ways. Domestic service and the Gen. Grant explained that he inlabor of the fields are regarded by tended to levy on the people only many as a degradation, hence phy- for loss sustained by the Governsicians, clergymen, lawyers and ment, and not for the purpose of teachers, represent classes vastly in- reimbursing private individuals or ferior in numbers to the clerks and corporations. Under this construcsalesmen. Life becomes a constant tion of the order, Hiram Johnson scene of excitement, and its artific- and forty-six other residents of the ial course of necessity, reacts upon vicinity of Henderson have brought the health of those who constitute a claim into Congress for the difits forces.

farmer or the mechanic in the pur- ed, and the \$27,000 collected from suit of his chosen occupation is un- them. The sums claimed average known to those engaged in the rush from \$90 to \$1,400, and the total of business and their contentment appropriation of the bill is a little and healthful surroundings are un- over \$5,500. After spending several hours in discussing the bill the appreciated.

The mechanics who come to the House finally passed it. It was favorably reported both in the last country from abroad, where they have been well and fully educated and the present Congress. ALIC. in the details of their work, are employed often to the setting aside of native workers because skilled labor The political papers still keep ter's Hotel. II County, Md., will find its reward evermore, as noting the great defections from On Saturday, August 25th, 1888, against that which is defective or the ranks of one party to the other. seperficial.

without the advantage of a good publicans become Democrats, or perty, viz.: trade or sufficient capital to en- vice versa, the country will be in the gage in business for which he is broadway to eternal peace, and uncompetent, rushes into a position dying glory. Every man will have which inevitably brings discourage- an office, and \$3 (not \$2) a day 2 Acres, 3 Roods & 214 Perches ment, hardship and misery.

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and without preparation for the changes of situations, places a man

usefulness.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Special to the Emmitsburg Chronicle. We think the country approves wrong courses, or to punish mis- the decision of the Republican Sen- meteors need not wait till August ators to formulate, discuss, and 10. At the present date, as Mr. Every parent is said to be bound try to pass a substitute amendment Denning says, the Aquarids, radi-

families, of governments, and phil- that any tariff bill will be passed by anthropists in all times, and must the Fiftieth Congress. It is not likely that the tariff will be revised The susceptible minds of children until plenary legislative power is whose first impressions are in the lodged in the hands of one or the way of imitation can only be called other of the two lerding parties. into action by training, and the in- In other words, one party must junction of holy writ is that the have the Presidency and a majority child must be trained in the way of both Houses of Congress, or, the New York Herald thinks a he should go, with the encouraging lacking the Presidency, must have President will be elected in Novemassurance, that when he is old he a two-third vote in both Houses in ber and that the country will move

itself to the practice of parents, ed- The issue will be more distinctly might have added, disappointed ofucators and all who have to do in drawn when the Republican tariff fice-seekers will take back seats. the rearing of the young. In the bill is framed. As the case now ordinary course of events, it is stands, the Democrats have a measfound that the child who follows ure on which they are substantially Sarsaparilla is a great remedy for the occupation of his father will be united. That is their plan for re- for regulating these organs. the most skilled and well trained; ducing revenues. The Republicans for the interest of the parent in admit that the revenues should be isan, fifty leagues from Yokohama, teaching the child, is naturally the reduced, but cry "No!" has destroyed several villages and deepest that can be brought to bear to the Democratic plan. They will killed one thousand persons, inin the case, and the more thorough be in better shape with something the preparation for any pursuit, the more tangible to go to the people on has formed and the eruption is still

tinction of the apprentice system discussed had many interesting fea- T., are that a shaft of the Bimetalhas wrought incalculable injury. tures in connection with it. In the lic mine took fire and destroyed the severe spasms of The young here and there in trying first place, it was a request by ex- shaft house, machinery and word- sneezing, frequent work Que hundred men who were attacks of head-The young here and there in trying first place, it was a request by exto acquire the necessary knowledge Confederates for a return of money in the lower levels escaped by an inflamed eyes. to exercise a handi-craft proceed ir- paid out by them. On the 33d day other outlet. The loss amounts to regularly and often after a few of November, 1862, a party of reb- several thousand dollars. months of experience start forth els made a raid upon a small force with imperfect acquirements as of Union troops, stationed at Henworkmen, and necessarily fail when derson, Tenn., on the Mobile and brought into contact with those Ohio railroad. The faiding party more carefully instructed and bet- captured the Union troops, with ter prepared for the competition of their arms and camp equipage, craftsmen. The disposition is to burned a quantity of cotton belongconcentration in the large towns ing to the United States and to and cities, the excitement of the private individuals, and also detowns is preferred to the compara- stroyed the depot buildings and wative quiet of the country, and this ter tank of the railroad corporation. last is in consequence constantly de- In the following month, however, manding efficient laborers. The Col. Haynie, commanding the chances of odd jobs of work at good Union forces at Bethel, Tenn., apprices, are preferred to the constant pointed a board which assessed the and regular work with lower prices, damages to the United States at \$5,000 and to private individuals at There is thus an overplus of those a little over \$21,000. The rebel peated efforts the sum of \$27,351 Too many parents are ambitious was finally collected by the Union ference between \$5,000, the value The regular orderly life of the of the Government property destroy-

"CHANGE IS WRITTEN ON THE

TIDE," &c. The love of change is inherent in claim, interest, at law and in Equity of human nature. When all the Rewith unlimitted roast beef and of land, more or less, situated about 2

THE President went a fishing the sition that may make him superior other day and caught lots of blue taken in execution to satisfy the claim of James A. Elder, Executor of Mary to misfortune; for losses in one di- fish. He went noiselessly and re- Patterson, deceased, and for officers rection, may be repaired by indus- turned in the same quiet styte with- fees. Terms of Sale Cash. try in another; but the improvi- out observation, all the better for aug. 4-ts.

THE SEASON FOR METEORS.

Mr. W. F. Denning, the English in the condition of a ship without a astronomer, reports in Nature that the multitudinous meteors known But when all is said every young as the Perseids, which attain their man and every woman ambitious to maximum on August 10, have albe useful and successful in life ready commenced. On the 8th should bear in mind that well doing, inst., at Bristol, twenty-five meteors not so much as the engagements were counted in four hours. These themselves, constitutes the rule of included six paths which denoted a well defined radiant a little south "Honor and Shame from no condition of Cassiopeia's Chair. They were schools for elementary and general Act well your part, there all the honor presumably the advance of the great meteor stream which will seem to bombard the earth next month from the constellation Perseus.

Those who are fond of observing -N. Y. Herald.

MR. BLAINE is expected at New York next Tuesday or Wednesday on his return from his European trip, and there is to be a rousing demonstration that will make it doubtful for some days where the race of politics tends. But we doubt not the people will pull straight through.

LOOKING over the Political field, straight along thereafter, and it

THE liver and kidneys must be cept in good condition. Hood's

A VOLCANIC eruption at Bandacluding one hundred visitors at the dition of the lining thermal springs. A fresh crater membrane of the active.

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at 2 o'clock, p. m. All the right, title baugh, in the following described pro-

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miles west of Emmitsburg, adjoining the lands of Charles F. Rowe, Charles McCarron and others. The above described property was

ALONZO BENNER, Sheriff of Frederick County, Md.

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pared by competent pharmacists. The bination and proportion of Sarsaparilla, Dan-delion, Mandrake, Yellow Dock, and other

else I ever used." A. BALL, Syracuse, N. Y.

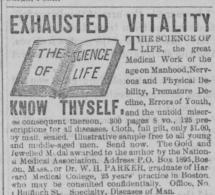
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State Taxes on or before the first day have, has been due to the high grade, unof September of the year for which varying uniformity, and fine condition of they were levied, shall be entitled to a your flours. Very Respectfully, deduction of five per centum on the amount of said taxes. All that shall pay the same on or before the first day of October of the said year, shall be entitled to a deduction of four percentum; WM. H. BIGGS & BRO., ROCKY RIDGE, MD. and all that shall pay the same on or before the first day of November of said year, shall be entitled to a deduc-

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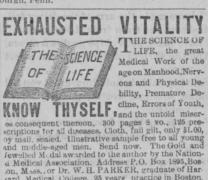
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GENTLEMEN.-I have been selling your flours ("Victor" and "Rocky Ridge") for several years, and have found them of excellent quality and always uniform, one time with another, and since I have been more general satisfaction to my trade. Very Respectfully,

M. CLAY CRAMER.

Sabillasville, Md., July 9, 1888. Messrs. W. H. Biggs & Bro., ROCKY RIDGE, MD.
GENTLEMEN.—We have been selling largely of your "Victor" flour since the fall of 1886, and since that time our trade has increased. The flour has always been uniform and has given the best possible satisfaction. We do not hesitate to recommend it for general family use.

Very Respectfully,

CRAWFORD & BRO.

MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, Mar. 31, '88.

MT. ST. MANY.
WM. H. BIGGS & BRO.,
ROCKY RIDGE, MD. GENTLEMEN.—It gives me great pleasuse to inform you that the last flour you sent me is excellent. It would be hard to beat it. I would like to have that kind all the time and I would never complain. I expect it will take about forty more barrels to see us through to July 1st. Please to try and grind for us a little ahead of order, as I like the flour to have a little

Yours truly, ROBT. BYERNE, Baker. P. S .- It may take near fifty barrels to sec us through.

CREAGERSTOWN, MD, July 13, '88.

MESSRS WM. H. BIGGS & BRO.

GENTS.—I have been selling flour for six years, but since I have taken hold of yours I sell twice the amount I ever did, and have no complaint. In fact "Victor" flour has been so uniform and of such a high grade that I have no trouble to sell it and grade that I have no trouble to sell it, and have but little compet tion in my place, in the flour trade, as the people want no other.

Respectfully.

J. B. P. MATHIAS.

DEERFIELD, MD., July 5, 1888. Messrs. Brogs & Bro.
Your Rocky Ridge Flour is all you claim it to be. Our customers want no other.

J. B. BROWN & SON.

WOODSBORO, MD., MAY 23, 1888. WM. H. Bregs & Bro. GENTLEMEN .- As we are about out of flour you will please send us a load down as soon as you can, as we don't care about being out of it any length of time, for we are getting a good trade on it. Your flour is giving general satisfaction and is selling in a hurry. Yours truly, G. W. SHANK & SON.

EMMITSBURG, MD., July 16, 1888. MESSRS. WM. H. BIGGS & BRO.,

ROCKY RIDGE, MD. aryland:

"All persons who shall pay their up and holding the large flour trade I now JOSEPH K. HAYS.

MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, April 24, '88.

GENTLEMEN.-I have used three barrels tion of three per centum.

CHARLES F. ROWE,
july 14-4t.

Collector.

To make an article same as you have sent to make an article same article same as you have sent to make an article same article same Collector. whoever uses it. ROBT. BYERNE, Baker.

FAIRFIELD, PA, July 7, 1888. WM. H. BIGGS & BRO., ROCKY RIDGE, MD.

Has removed his store to Mrs. M. E. "Victor" flour in our family for some time, Respectfully, W. C. ROGERS.

Mr. Rogers is a dealer and sells our Victor flour largely. W. H. B. & BRO.

Double Pipe Creek, Md., July 5, 1888. Messrs. Wm. H. Biggs & Bro. GENTS .- We have for over one year been selling largely of your flour and take pleasure in saying it has given us univer-sal satisfaction in every respect, and a great many of our customers say it is the best flour they have ever used.

Yours respectfully, L. F. MILLER & SONS. Messrs. Miller are selling our flour in both their places of business, Union Bridge Give me a call and examine my stock, which is fresh and composed of choice w. H. B. & BRO.

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p. m. TRAINS NORTH. Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.43 a. m. and

4.02 and 6.36 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 11.13 a. m. and 4.32 and JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

WE are always pleased to receive communications from our friends, containing an account of the news of their localities. Incidents of interest to the public, given in a few words setting forth the facts, are always acceptable. publication, when the name of the aggerated or fictitious certificate. Witthis office not later than Thursday every city and hamlet of the land. morning of each week.

SALES.

On Aug. 11, Geo. P. Beam & Son will hold their first Bazaar Sale, at their sta-bles in this place. Articles can be entered for sale any time before 10 o'clock A. M., on day of sale. See Bills.

On Aug. 16, Greenberry Gearhart, will sell a lot of personal property at his residence on Harry McNair's farm, near Moritz's.

On Aug. 25, Sheriff Benner will sell a mountain lot in front of Eyster's Hotel, in this place. See adv. and bills.

tor will sell the farm of the late Nicholas Stansbury, situated about 2 miles S. E. of Motter's Station. See bills.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Pic-Nic at Cyrstal Fount to-day (Sat-

and cider barrels.

THE Mountain water had been introduced into the Parsonage of the Reformed church.

place will hold a pic-nic in Bell's Grove next Wednesday, the 8th inst. THE indications are that we shall not have a protracted drought this season.

But "all's well that ends well." Bernard, a little son of Mr. N. Baker of this place, was thrown from a horse

and had his arm broken on Tuesday.

CHILDREN'S Day will be observed in the M. E. Church, this place on Sunday

the square.

THE "Devil" rises to say: the Editor the printer in doubt. has had his front fence painted, Mr. J. Arnold did the work, of course'tis much admired.

wood work of his house and store re- The kidneys and liver are roused and painted. Messrs. Geo. T. and D. R. invigorated. The brain is refreshed, few families that don't take the local Gelwicks did the work.

BUCKINGHAM'S Dye for the Whiskers is in one preparation, and never fails to color the beard a beautiful brown or "are groaning under the weight of the principle. black of a natural shade.

MESSES. GEO. P. BEAM & SON, have opened a Bazaar in town for the sale of horses, carriages, &c., which promises to be a great public convenience.

and other plants should be reserved for ness, which at last falls on them.—ED. through difficulties, self-educated and seed; so with corn, let the best and most promising ears, mature for next year's La Junta, in Hatchinson, Kansas, on gent English speaking world, in his

get boiled!

the M. E. Sunday School of Emmits- fear the premises would have a deserted with the Political Exiles" will be read burg will hold a union Celebration in and much scattered look. Don't tell with much interest by all whose attenthe grove a joining Krise's school house 'em how to do it !-but those who owe tion has lately been particularly drawn on Saturday, the 11th inst.

Ir the sweat is wiped off the collar of a horse when his work is done, it will not only preserve the collar, but prevent the irritation of the animal's

shoulders when again used.

of the country will attend. THE Town Commissioners have had the Mountain Water put in the Fireup stairs and one down.

tralize the poisons of malaria, and erad- is compelled to pass it off through the this midsummer number. The Century icate them from the system. This prep- system, causing nervous troubles, Ma- Magazine, Published by the Century aration is purely vegetable, contains no laria, Bilious Fever, etc. You who are Co., New York. harmful ingredients, and, if taken ac. suffering can well appreciate a cure. cording to directions, is warranted to We recommend Green's August Flower. | Call at Geo. Gingell's for good Harcure fever and ague. Try it. Its cures are marvelous,

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person the oldest inhabitant, cannot re- that comes of neglecting to do so. call a month of July so mild and pleas-On and after June 3, 1888, trains on ant, healthful and productive as the one just ended, and wasn't it nice for

THE tonic and alterative properties of Ayer's Sarsaparilla are too well known We will give them the shape proper for to require the specious aid of any exwriter accompanies them, this we must nesses of the marvelous cures effected have. Articles for insertion must be in by this preparation are to-day living in

> these days have but to go back in im- Office of Poard of School agination to January, with its icy walks, its overcoats, its fires that wont burn, and the generally accelerated course of

Victor Horse and Cattle Powders. Pays every Farmer 500 per cent for feeding them. Stock fatten much faster. increases the flow of milk. It cures Hog Cholera, Chicken Cholera and eggs if fed regularly. feb 18-6m.

THE Frizzlesburg's correspondent of the Westminster Advocate says: "Mrs. Peter Grabill, the respected mother of Mrs. Dr. J. Rinehart, is much improved in health, but still quite helpless.

That she may soon be fully restored to the teacher of the High School Departing the Hig CALL at Geo. Gingell's for vinegar health is the earnest wish of her large circle of friends.

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An injunction has been granted, prohibitting the Mayor and Aldermen of Frederick from officially paying out money for an electric light plant, and to follows A FARMER'S Grand Annual Excursion restrain the Electric Light Company State of Maryland, will be held at Pen Mar on August 9th. from further operating the plant in its It is expected to be a grand gathering. present location. The noise of the machinery &c., lead to this state of affairs.

THERE is no use in sending any comevening. The exercises will be very munication to this office without the may in the discretion of the County School Board, and within the limits The brick-layers have reached the We have no faith in those who don't prescribed by the School law, be consti-The brick-layers have reached the top of the first story on the new banking house of Annan, Horner & Co., on in printing office are private; you can deliber to baltim in those who don't tuted and declared a High School, or High School Department.

Mr. Jacob Buffington and Miss Ada course of the mountain Northward from there destroying corn and ethors are private. ing house of Annan, Horner & Co., on printing office are private; you can defor nonsense. It is nonsense to keep

Vigor and Vitality

body by Hood's Sarsaparilla. That tir-THE Union Sunday School at Moritz's ed feeling is entirely overcome. The will hold a festival on the afternoon blood is purified, enriched, and vitalizand evening of Saturday the 11th inst., ed, and carries health instead of disease "the School Master Abroad" in a comto every organ. The stomach is toned munity. Middletown in 1880 had a Baltimore, are visiting at Mr. A. M. MR. JAMES F. HICKEY has had the and strengthened, the appetite restored. the mind made clear and ready for paper. The course of such a people is work. Try it.

"PEACH trees," says an exchange, fruit, but they are not making half as much noise as the growers, who are

And the consumers are grumbling un-THE best and first ripe of tomatoes and the transportation and the rotten-

Saturday afternoon, and covering Rufus
Philips, the cashier, with a revolver,
ordered him to drop all the funds of the sirable line of goods in this section.

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daying rephysical ter. The cashier complied, and the daying rephysical ter. The cashier complied, and the daying rephysical ter. The cashier complied, and the daying rephysical ter.

An Explanation. which so many seem now to be afflicted? there is a short story by R. M. Johnston An eight-days retreat will be held by unknown,—to-day it is as common as Lincoln" is continued, and Mrs. Schuythe Sisters of Charity at St. Joseph's any word in the English language, yet ler van Rensselaer describes "Lincoln House this place, beginning next Mon- this word covers only the meaning of Cathedral," "Sidereal Astronomy, Old day. About 140 Sisters from all parts another word used by our forefathers in and New" is discussed by Edward S. times past. So it is with nervous dis Holden, and "The heart of the Southeases, as they and Malaria are intended ern Catskill," forms the subject of an to cover what our grandfathers called interesting sketch by John Burroughs, Biliousness, and all are caused by and Lyman Abbot writes of "The Pultroubles that arise from a diseased conput for To-day." "Memoranda of the men's building. They have two spig- troubles that arise from a diseased con- pit for To-day," "Memoranda of the dition of the Liver which in performing Civil War," "Topics of the Time," its functious finding it cannot dispose of "Open Letters" and a good collection of Aves's Ague Cure never fails to neu- the bile through the ordinary channel Bric-a-Brac complete the contents of

PLANT corn now, for roasting ears in There are parts of the village in

A Woman's Discovery. walls of a school house which Messrs. she withstood its severest tests, but her Mud College, between here and Grace- seemed imminent. For three months Montevue farm which a few years and was so much relieved on taking ago would hardly produce ten bushels of first dose that she slept all night and wheat per acre, this season, under the with one bottle has been miraculously management of Mr. John T. Best, pro- cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." all Drug Stores.

High School for Middletown.

On the 7th ulto., the Board of School Commissioners of this county, in pursuance of the authority vested in them by an old order of the State Board of Education, passed the following order establishing a High School Department THOSE who grumble at the warmth of in the Public School of Middletown:

Commissioners, Frederick, Md., July 7th, 1888.

the 7th, 8th and 9th Grades, as pre-scribed by the Maryland State Board of Education, be and the same is hereby

Department.
2nd—That fees for tuition, in addition On Sept. 13, N. C. Stansbury, Execu-or will sell the farm of the late Nicho-Department thus established, at the following rates, to-wit:

Eighth " ... 3 00 " "
Ninth " ... 4 00 " "
3rd—That in case the fee so charged ment, aforesaid, shall refuse admission to the delinquent pupil or pupils, or kicked over a lamp, and Chicago, the

Frederick county.
GLENN WORTHINGTON,

True copy-Test.

Department of Education, Baltimore, November 26, 1879.) Ordered, 1st-Any public school where branches of learning are taught in addition to those required by the School Law to be taught without charge,

pend upon the fact. We have no time Department thus established, the Counthis place. 3rd—In case such fee is not paid the County School Board may refuse ad-

> True Copy-Test. -Valley Register.

persons. In that town there are very upward and onward in intelligence, and the above statement illustrates the

THE August Century, published as the groaning under the weight of transpor-its readers with a potrait of George Kenmidsummer holiday number, presents nan the indefatigable genius who, beder the combined pressure of the groans ginning life as a telegraph operator, whilst a mere boy, working his way self-supporting succeeds in attracting A cow-Boy walked into the bank of to himself the attention of the intelli-Salary or commission paid. Address, W. F. C., No. 85 E. Second St., Freder-inly 28-8t. inly 28-8t. from \$15,000 to \$28,000. Why do our exchanges publish such of the life, struggles and successes of Mr. David Martin has acquired quite paragraphs? If some cow-boy or any the Kennan's career by Anna L. Daves; a reputation for bringing to town the other boys, should step into our office "The Abbey of Le Trappe," in Kenlargest cabbages, and the nicest and and cover us up with revolvers, and oth- tucky, "The Home of the Silent Brothmost succulent roasting-ears—but ours er such like cooling weapons, and being erhood" is described by James L. Allen; frozen out of pockets that have had the "Home Culture Clubs" are discussed by THE Ridge Union Sunday School and chicken-cholera for two months, we George W. Cable; "Kennan's meeting us are invited to call, with no fear of to Russia and its system of government; Edward Eggleston's story "The Graypart of a new story by Thomas A. Jan-What is this "nervous trouble" with vier, entitled "A Mexican Campaign;" If you will remember a few years ago entitled "The Experiments of Miss

vest Whiskey,

The Death of Miss McDivitt.

which the gutters have been cleaned up, Another of Emmitsburg's respected The following letters remain in the and the grasses removed this week, that residents has departed this life. After Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., July 23, look nicely and serve for examples to six weeks of intense suffering from can- 1888. Persons calling will please say other quarters that have not thus been treated. Let the good work go forward and avoid the risk of unhealthfulness.

That ever reliable and most upright that comes of paglesting to do so. ing passed to that rest which neither Beyer, Mr. Wm. Ambrose Althoff. pain nor sorrow can disturb. She was unobtrusive in her ways, and her chari-"Another wonderful discovery has ties were without display. She was characteristic of the Dog Days, that the on short notice and satisfaction guaran one just ended, and wasn't it nice for been made and that too by a lady in highly esteemed by all who knew her, mornings are foggy and the evenings teed. The storm of last Friday blew in the walls of a school house which Messrs.

The storm of last Friday blew in the walls of a school house which Messrs.

Clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her wout and faithful member. The funer-tive, and when protection against the wout and faithful member. The funer-tive, and when protection against the mending of all kinds, done with neat-Florence & Foller, were erecting at vital organs were undermined and death al took place from St. Joseph's Church, dampness is necessary. The emergence mending of all kinds, done with neatham. The house was up high enough she coughed incessantly and could not High Mass was celebrated, Rev. H. F. makes it quite enervating. to have most of the rafters in position. sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. White, C. M., the Pastor officiating; King's New Discovery for Consumption the interment being in the family lot in the cemetery attached to the church.

visit to Washington, and was on his way Pa., a distance of fifty-six miles. home to Baltimore. The train which leaves Washington at 8:35 P. M. was delayed at Hyattsville by a freight train. Mr. Stonebraker got off the train to obtain some refreshments. In the meantime the obstruction had been removed and began kicking. Their spring wagon and his train started for Baltimore. He ran and made an effort to jump upon the platform, but missed his footing and It is this day ordered by the Board of he was thrown under the wheels and County School Commissioners of Fredinstantly killed. His right thigh, left escaping with slight bruises. The horse life. A breath of winter now would scatter people and things in terrible haste.

County School Commissioners of Frederick County, Maryland:

Ist—That the Department in the Public School at Middletown, Frederick County, aforesaid, in which are taught ed up and conveyed to Baltimore." ankle and head were cut. The train and in which shall hereafter be taught His brother, Mr. Charles H. Stonebraker, was notified of the accident, and had the body taken to F. L. Schaefer's unconstitued and declared a High School dertaking establishment, where it was prepared for burial. Mr. Stonebraker was a member of the firm of Jos. R. Stonebraker & Co. He lived at 932 Harlem avenue. He was 32 years old, and a wife survives him. He was a na-Seventh Grade...... \$2 50 per Term tive of Washington county, Md.—Baltimore Sun, Aug. 1.

[Mr. Stonebraker was well known in

Mrs. O'Leary's Famous Cow

may dismiss such pupil or pupils, if already admitted, until the fee shall be paid, provided that the Board of District was laid in ruins. This is a striking illegal. rustees of said Public School may, in lustration of the old saying that "great their discretion, exempt from the payment of Book and Tuition Fees, any ment of Book and Tuition Fees, any neglected cold, the hacking cough of topupil who is pecuniarily unable to pay day, may, a few months hence, develop the ravages of the cabbage-worm, none the same.

4th—That the educational facilities of the High School Department, now established, be and the same are hereby declared open to all pupils, possessing the requisite qualification, residing in Frederick county.

Boys, and is the best school shoe in the world seems to have proven more effectual than getting ahead of the pests by manuring the ground heavily the previous fall, and supplementing the same the following spring with a heavy dressing of ashes, to so push forward the plants as to be heaven the following spring with a fear of their further to have proven more effectual than getting ahead of the pests by manuring the ground heavily the previous fall, and supplementing the same the following spring with a heavy dressing of ashes, to so push forward the plants as to be heaven the following spring with a heavy dressing of ashes, to so push forward the plants as to be heaven the following spring with a heavy dressing of ashes, to so push forward the plants as to be heaven the following spring with a heavy dressing of ashes, to so push forward the plants as to be heaven the following spring with a heavy dressing of ashes, to so push forward the plants as to be heaven the following spring with a heavy dressing of ashes, to so push forward the plants. pay required. It is guaranteed to give the High School Department, now es- ption. Be warned in time. Dr. Pierce's remedy for asthma, bronchitis, sore as to be beyond the reach of their further threat already possessing as to be beyond the reach of their further injury. Secretary. throat, chronic nasal catarrh, and all The order of the State B and of Edu- diseases of the respiratory organs. The credited, strikes us as being the best cation governing the above action is as cleansing, antiseptic and healing qualiunequaled.

MT. ST. MARY'S NEWS.

From our Special Correspondent. Mr. St. Mary's, Aug. 1.—Miss Sallie Baitzell of Baltimore is at "Coverdale." Miss Meta Baitzell and Mrs. A. M.

ty School Board may, at their discretion Mr. Theodore Cook has returned charge a reasonable fee for tuition.

Mr. W. E. Baitzell of Baltimore made Secretary. a trip to this place. Mr. Geo. R. Robinson made a trip to

Baker's. Miss Annie Elder made a trip to Emmitsburg.

Mr. Jos. C. Rosenteel made a trip to Baltimore. Mr. J. Norris of Reisterstown is summering at "Cloverdale."

Miss Mamie Sweeney has returned home from York, Pa. Mr. Samuel Wetsel has returned

from McKeesport, Pa. double porch put up in front of his in my 20 years' experience, is Electric

The Mountain Scabs defeated the is unanimous that Electric Bitters do Black Stockings by a score of 8 to 7 last cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys Saturday a week. Winning battery or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at Corev and Warthen.

Master Albert Chatard, youngest son of Mr. F. E. Chatard was severely kicklast, by John H. Cretin's colt. He was home from his summer trip. taken to Baltimore on Tuesday, and is | Mr. James Busey and family have re-

doing well. The severest hail storm that ever vis- Miss L. J. Chindhelm of Baltimore ited this neighborhood passed over this made a visit at Mrs. Ulrich's. place on last Friday afternoon, about Miss Lulu Adelsberger has gone to half past 4 o'clock, doing considerable Atlantic City. damage to the growing crops and fruit. Mrs. Chas. I. Baker has returned to Hail fell as large as hickory nuts sever- her home in Baltimore. al inches deep, and no later than yes- Miss Emma Baugher has returned to terday there was hail in the mountain her home at Laurel, Md. where it had washed. Mr. A. S. Zentz Mr. J. Thos. Gelwicks made a trip to reports his loss at seven hundred dol- Baltimore. sons" is concluded; there is the first lars. The corn crop was totally destroy- Mr. Edgar D. Zeck of Mechanicstown ed in some places; in Eyler's Valley spent Sunday in town. the hail fell in cakes 3 inches in diame- Mr. Charles Hampton returned to his ter. The loss of crops will run way up home in Baltimore. in the thousands. The storm came Mr. Edward McIntire of Frederick the word Malaria was comparatively Sally Cash;" "The History of Abraham from the northwest and took a south- was in town this week. easterly direction, it being more severe Mrs, Cora Rowe and son Joseph, and near Rocky Ridge. It was about 4 miles Misses Ruth and Bessie Hoke are visit-

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List of Letters.

It has always seemed to us to be

and her loss will be deeply felt in the very humid. It is a time when throat on Friday morning, where a Requiem of the hot sun through the humid air

THE Frederick Correspondent of the Baltimore American says :- "A rumor Jewelry and Silverware. based upon good authority has been E. L. Stonebraker Killed at Hyattsville. circulated here to the effect that the Mr. Edward L. Stonebraker, of Balti- officials of the Western Maryland Railduced twenty eight bushels per acre. Thus write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of more, was killed by being thrown from road Company contemplate negotiations Good management will tell every time. Shelby, N. C.—Get a free trial bottle at a railroad train last night at Hyattsville, for the purchase of the Frederick divis-Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Mr. ion of the Pennsylvania Railroad, a line Stonebraker had been on a business running between this city and York,

Another Runaway. As Rev. James Neck and a small party of boys were returning from fishing in Rhodes' Dam, their horse took fright was soon demolised and they were thrown to the ground. Master Joseph Slagle received a very severe but not necessarily fatal scalp wound, the rest ran to town but was soon caught, and found to be uninjured.

Mad Dogs at Creagerstown. Messrs. Peter Hankey and John Zim merman, of Petersville, are the owners of several dogs, three of which were discovered on Tuesday last to be suffering with hydrophobia. In the evening the canines became very violent and the village turned out in a short time. The dog belonging to Mr. Hankey was not been seen since. It is reported that they have bitten a number of cattle \$3 SHOE. in the neighborhood. One dog in his frenzy tore out a panel of a door at one of the residences in Creagerstown.-Times of Friday.

How to Get Rid of Cabbage-Worms. An inquirer asks: "What will kill

ties of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy are Healthy plants as well as persons are least liable to disease or its causes, therefore to stimulate vigorous growth seems sensible.

A Terrible Hail Storm.

On Friday of last week, a terrible hail storm passed around this place by way there, destroying corn and other vegetables in its course. We saw a corn stalk that had its blades cut into narrow strips from end to end, as if intended for a fly-driver. The hail fell to the Vigor and Vitality

Are quickly given to every part of the body by Hood's Sarsaparilla. That tirbody by Hood's Sarsaparilla. were observed here. The same storm prevailed at Taneytown, at Woodsboro and Ladiesburg in this county, entire fields of growing corn were literally cut to pieces. There was a heave rain here but without damage.

The Verdict Unanimous.

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PERSONALS.

Rev. H. F. White, C. M., has returned

turned to Baltimore.

ing in Baltimore. Messrs. James and Joseph McDevitt

of Frederick made a visit in town. Mr. James Adams of Baltimore made a visit to his father in this vicinity. Mr. Elnathan Kerschner made a trip

to Greencastle. Mr. George Shafer spent several days in Mechanicstown.

DIED.

McDIVITT On Wednesday, August 1, 1888, at her home in this place, of cancer of the stomach, Miss Martha McDivitt, aged 58 years and 28 days, May she rest in Peace.

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MALIBRAN'S GENEROSITY.

poorest streets of London, Pierre, en !" a fatherless French boy, sat humming by the bedside of his sick mother. There was no bread in the closet, and for the whole day he Still, at times, he thought of his loneliness and hanger, and he could scarcely keep the tears from to notice their affliction. his eyes; for he knew that nothing would be so grateful to his the singer even more tender-hearted neighbor's kitchen and dining room poor invalid mother as a good, and she who was the idol of Eng- windows from light and air. The sweet orange, and yet he had not a land's nobility went about doing job was completed as he came up, penny in the world.

The little song he was singing was his own, one he had composed with air and words; for the child her last moments by his undying was a genius.

He went to the window, and looking out, saw a man putting up and one of the most talented coma great bill with yellow letters, announcing that Madame Malibran would sing that night in public.

"Oh, if I could only go!" thought little Pierre; and then, der discussion, and a very widepausing a moment, he clasped his spread opinion appears to prevail hands, his eyes lighted with a new that because these birds are not hope. Running to a little stand seen in many sections where they he smoothed down his yellow curls, formerly abounded they have disapand, taking from a little box some peared from this continent. It is old stained paper, gave one eager probable that this hypothesis can glance at his mother, who slept, be proved an unsound one, and the and ran speedily from the house. * * * * *

for me?" said madame to her ser- changing with the fluctuations of some boys and girls, if written as want. "I am already worn out the mast supply on which they de- pronounced, would sound like a with company,"

boy, with yellow curls, who says if and since that time there has been talking:" he can just see you, he is sure you no event which might be accepted will not be sorry, and he will not as an adequate explanation of their keep you a moment."

the beautiful singer, with a smile. own, nor stemmed the current of f'I can never refuse children."

tle roll of paper. With manliness heavens .- Forest and Stream. nnusual for a child, he walked straight to the lady, and, bowing, enid: "I came to see you, because my mother is very sick, and we are Vim, Energy, Churches, Schools, too poor to get food and medicine. I thought that, perhaps, if you would only sing my little song at some of your grand concerts, may- thy location. Good country tribube some publisher would buy it for tary. Ta' about it. Help to ima small sum ; and so I could get food and medicine for my mother."

The beautiful woman rose from her seat. Very tall and stately she was. She took the roll from his hand and lightly hummed the air.

"Did you compose it?" she asked, "you, a little child! And the words? Would you like to come to my concert?" she asked.

"Oh, yes!" and the boy's eyes grew bright with happiness; "but I couldn't leave my mother."

"I will send somebody to take care of your mother for the evening. And here is a crown, with and medicine. Here is, also, one cle of food in common use. Con- said he wanted one seat. Mr. of my tickets. Come to-night; sidering their richness, they are Davis asked him what he was going that will admit you to a seat near probably the cheapest food we have. to do with the two boys. The Texme."

Pierre bought some oranges, and cold water, then thrown into boil- "Then you want two more seats," many a luxury besides, and carried ing water and cooked of a medium said the manager. them home to the poor invalid, consistency, between a fluid and a "I reckon not," the Texan antelling her, not without tears, of solid, neither too thick nor too swered; "I never git but one seat his good fortune.

was admitted to the concert hall, he of sait to render them palatable. for sich a show as this." felt that never in his life had he They may be eaten with potatoes The manager said he guessed he been in so grand a place. The or other vegetables which contain would. The Texan pulled out two music, the myriad lights, the beau- more starch and less albumen, revolvers and the boys drew a knife ty, the flashing of diamonds and rather than with too much bread or each, one of the boys remarking rustling of silk, bewildered his eyes meat .- Washington Evening Star. that he went wherever his pap went. and brain,

At last she came, and the child sat with his glance riveted on her into an antipoverty society upon society men came to the box-office glorious face. Could he believe this basis: that the grand lady, all blazing with jewels, and whom everybody seemed to worship, would really sing his

band, the whole band, struck up a turn up. naught could be heard but the Commercial-Gazette. touching words of that little songoh, so touching !

Pierre walked home as if he were walking on the air. What cared he for money now? The greatest singer in all Europe had sung his

at his grief. The next day he was surprised by a visit from Madame Malibran. She laid her hand on his yellow curls, and, turning to the sick woman, said : "Your little boy, days are few and acting as if there gagement there was no trouble .-

I was offered this morning by the FIRST Anarchist (in Europe)-Emmitsburg Chronicle. best publisher in London, £300 for "No, I nod go to dot America. I his little song ! and, after he has read in dose bapers off Spanish inrealized a certain amount from the quisition gruelties on immigrants. sale, little Pierre here is to share It vas horrible." the profits. Madame, thank God Second Anarchist-"Eh? Dey In a humble room, in one of the that your son has a gift form Heav- kill us, eh?"

The noble-hearted singer and the grant vash hisself in dot railroad woman wept together. As to Pier- pool."-Omaha World. re, always mindful of Him who watches over the tried and tempted, had not tasted food. Yet he sat he knelt down by his mother's bed- and indignant man might have side, and attered a simple but elo- been seen in front of his house on quent prayer, asking God's blessing Brush street. Having a disagreeaon the kind lady who had deigned ble neighbor on his right he had

> good. And, in her early, happy and he rubbed his hands and death, he who stood by her bed and chuckled over it until his wife came smoothed her pillow, and lightened to the door with fury in her look. affection, was little Pierre of former days-now rich, accomplished, posers of the day.—Selected.

> > A Vanishing Bird.

The fate of the wild pigeon is unwild pigeons may still be found in scattered flocks in the far West, "Who did you say was waiting their flight and nesting grounds says that the expressions used by "It is only a very pretty little been reported within a few years, given of what is called "shorthand extinction. The fact remains that "Oh, well, let him come !" said the wild pigeon has not held its settlement and civilization which Little Pierre came in, his hat un- has swept it from the great areas der his arm, and in his hand a lit- where its hosts once darkened the

How to Make a Town.

Here is a late receipt for making a good town: "Grit, Push, Snap, Enterprise, Harmony, Advertising, Cordiality. Cheap property, healprove it. Advertise in and read the town papers. Patronize its merchants. Faith, exhibited by good works. Honest competition in business. Help all public enterwho go in for improvements."

Beans as Food.

Almost beside himself with joy, they should first be well soaked in 'em in."

How One Can Abolish Poverty.

economy mean prosperity.

Breathless, he waited. The streets, waiting for something to cer of the town and asked his as-

little plaintive melody. He knew RESOLVED, That two dollars de- obnoxious characters. The society it, and clapped his hands for joy. posited each week in a building as- man said he would take a hand if And, oh, how she sang it! It was sociation pays better as an invest- there was no objection. In about so simple, so mournful! Many a ment than any sums risked in a minute he had laid aside his swalbright eye dimmed with tears; and gambling schemes .- Cincinnati low-tail coat and taken off his dick-

THE value of condiments in the preparation of food is being discussed. Authorities that may be considered reliable assert that red pepper and salt are specially valuable little song, and thousands had wept Various herbs and spices are also as aids to appetite and digestion. good, while all the condiments used in salads promote digestion and the assimilation of food.

WE are always complaining our during the remainded of the enmadame, has brought you a fortune. | would be no end of them.

"Vurse, Dey make effry immi-

Played by Two.

bought lumber and hired a man to The memory of that prayer made build a high fence to shut off that "What is it?"

She waved her hand.

There was another high fence just completed on the other side of his house. It shut out every window from kitchen to parlor, and had been erected by the neighbor on his left who had a spite to gratify. The man looked again and again, shoved his hands down into his pockets, and finally backed into his house with the observation:

"I-I never thought two could play at this game !"-Detroit Free

Shorthand Talking.

A writer in Chambers' Journal pend for food. Such flocks have foreign language. Specimens are

"Warejego last night?" "Hadder skate."

"Jerfind the ice hard'n good?" "Yes, hard 'nough."

"Jer goerlong?"? "No; Bill 'n Joe wenterlong." "How late jer stay?"

"Pastate."

Commenting on this, the Christian Advocate says: "Such specimens might be multiplied indefi-nitely. It is enough to make the nitely. It is enough to make the dear grandmothers, and aunts sigh for the days when they were young. Colleges, Newspapers, Morality, It is too often the case that a civil question will bring from a child 'Yep' and 'Naw' as a reply, for these seem to be the nineteeth century substitutes for the quaint 'Yes, ma'am,' or 'No, ma'am,' of our forefathers.

A Texas Society Gentleman. When Will J. Davis of the Hayprises. Elect good men to office. market Theatre was at the head of American can afford to be without it. Speak well of its public-spirited, en- the Chicago Church-Choir Pinafore terprising citizens, and be one of Company, he led his warblers into every dollar invested in permanent the advent of opera in that section adds much to the attraction of the magazine. improvements is that much on in- was an event which brought out the elite as well as the hoodlum.

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