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This story of Napoleon is not generally known in detail as I am going to tell it to you, and I feel come !" You all very properly revere the I think you will agree with me that perfectly concealed. Napoleon's conduct about the stolthe cherry tree. But here is the

girls, about 7 or 8 years old, were playing in a garden near Ajaccio, one of them stopped the other at two pairs of bright little eyes. the entrance to a dark grotto under a rock.

look into that black cave."

"Nonsense," answered Eliza, poleon's Grotto."

has not given him this grotto; but only the master." as my brother often comes and

all call it 'Napoleon's Grotto.'" "What can he be doing there, Eliza ?"

"Oh, only talking to himself." "But about what?"

variety of things, I suppose. But the head into the grotto. come and help me to gather a large

"Flowers, Eliza? Why, just now when we were on the lower walk you told me not to pull any, although there was an abundance of sweet ones."

"Oh, yes, I did, Panori, but that was in my uncle the canon's garden."

"Are his flowers any better or more sacred than those of your uncle Fesch, Eliza?"

"They are indeed, Panoria." "Why ?"

"I am sure I do not know." replied Eliza, "but when any one wants to prevent our playing they say : 'Do not do that, for it will give your uncle, the canon, a headache !' When we are not to touch figs. something it is always. 'That bein a healthy and picturesque part of Frederick Co., half a mile from Emmitsburg, and two miles from Mount St. Do not touch that; it is for your Baltimore and Cumberland Valley R. R.-Trains leave East, daily, except Sunday. Shippensburg 6:42 a. m. and 1.27 and 3.50 p. m., Chambersburg 7.15 a. m. and 2.00 and 4.23 p. m., Waynesboro 7.52 a. m. and 2.37 and 5.00 p. m., arriving Edgemont 8.10 a. m. and 2.55 and 5.18 p. m. Trains leave West, daily, except Sunday. Edgemont 6.58 and 11.42 a.m. and 7.54 p. m., Waynesboro 7.15 a. m. and 12.00 and 7.54 p. m., Waynesboro 7.15 a. m. and 12.00 and 8.35 p. m., waynesboro 7.15 a. m. and 12.00 and 8.35 p. m., arriving Shippensburg 8.37 a. m. and 1.10 and 9.05 p. m. Mary's College. TERMS-Board and Tu-ition per academic year including but uncle, the canon !' Even when we to the finest one therein.

"Is it because your uncle is archmuch afraid of him, Eliza?" inquired her friend.

"Oh, no, Panoria, that is not the reason at all. It is because he is our tutor. Papa is not rich enough to pay for masters to teach us, and he has not time to look after our education himself, so our nucle, the of him, too?" canon, teaches us everything."

"Is he unkind, Eliza?" "No, but he is very strict. If we do not know our lessons he slaps

us smartly." "And you do not call that unkind, Eliza?"

"Well, not exactly; for we know it is meant for our good. Do you never get a whipping yourself, Panoria ?"

"No, indeed, Eliza, I thank heaven. It is the Corsican fashion to beat children, but our family is a Greek one, and mamma savs Greeks must not be beaten." "Then I am sure, Panoria, I wish

I were a Greek, for it is very un pleasant to be slapped." "I dare say your brother Napol-EMMITSBURG, MD, eon does not like it, either,"

"Well, he is the only one of my Lucien make, you would think my for mercy for that speech !" uncle was flaying them alive."

"Hush, Panoria, here he comes! house."

Let us hide ourselves behind this

ing to call us, Eliza."

She pulled her companion by the rock and the overhanging shrubs, eyes on the fruit, the two girls fol- self ever afterwards? No, a thous-

"Eliza," she said, "do not go one commands me here !" He he set his wits to guessing who polen. Upon questioning his brothany further; it frightens me to seated himself with the air of a could have been the hardy thief. it were my fate to command instead one who had just entered the room, disobedience and obstinacy. As he shaking her curls, "it is only Na- of obey! If I lived among the aroused him from his reverie. "Why, Eliza, this garden be- the control of women; but now I poleon? You know you are not grave, but proud and firm, looking longs to your Uncle Fesch; has he have to be at the beck and call of permitted to help yourself to food." as before. given this dark hole to Napoleon?" so many people—even of an old ser- It was his uncle, the canon, a "Well, my son," said his father, "No, Panoria, my great uncle vant like Severia. Ah, if I were short, stout old man with a bald laying his hand on Napoleon's head,

over her mouth, but the ripples of ed Napoleon. the breeze.

heard.

"But, my brother, there is no His uncle shook his head. door here that I can see."

is the same. You have been eaves- fruit. Take care, my boy. If you good things."

girls can be !" of the little Bonapartes, Severia by consciousness of his innocence. name. She was a tall old woman. and she carried on her arm a basket filled with the most tempting-

forward and thrusting his hand in- of the basket on the cupboard?" to the basket as if to help himself "I did not !" "Nor I !" "Nor "How are you, and where is Napo-

"The saints forbid, child," ex- was lower and less assured than claimed Severia. "They are for those of the others. your uncle, the canon."

"Indeed!" exclaimed Napoleon, asked his uncle, with a searching deacon of Ajaccio that people are so drawing his hand out of the basket glance. as if a wasp had stung it.

> Panoria roared with laughter. "I never saw such people," as straight in the canon's face. soon as she could speak. "My "That's a falsehood," exclaimed

ly, "no more than I am."

Why, you were afraid to take a your uncle has not taken them it did you not undeceive us?" pear just now."

dare to take one, Nepoleon." "I still say I did not wish to take in a lie."

one, Panoria." "If you wished it would you take sisted Napoleon, in a firm voice.

"Of course I would."

take one."

boaster, and if you were in your uncle's presence you would be just indeed, I did not," as great a coward as Eliza or your little sister Pauline."

brothers who does not cry or com- dare to call me that hateful name? "A whip is for horses and dogs, plain when he is punished. If you Oh, it is well you are not a boy, for not for children!" said the boy. heard what a racket Joseph and I would beat you untill you cried

"Come, come, children, you "But about Nopoleon, Eliza; must not quarrel while I have me, for I am neither a liar nor diswhat can he be talking about alone charge of you," cried old Severia. obedient," and Napoleon crossed "You must all go back into the his arms on his chest and settled

"Panoria, do you think I am a lilac-tree and you will hear how he coward, too?" whispered Eliza to leon, and escape punishment," urgher friend. "Then come into the ed his brother Lucien. "I see Severia, your servant, com- house with me and see if I do not Pauline threw her arms around "Oh, it will take her an hour to please. Mamma has gone away to "Dear Napoleon, say that you gather ripe fruit for my uncle, the pay a visit, and she will not be at took the fruit and keep uncle from canon. We shall have time enough; home until to-morrow, so no one whipping you." will know it."

"Then I will help you," cried clinched his teeth. skirt, and they glided between the Panoria, and, fixing their wistful

Napoleon remained in his grotto whipping." The boy who was advancing to- for some time, but returned to the wards the grotto differed from most house when it was time for supper. asked his uncle. Taking him by worthy than Washington's about children of his age in the size of his Going into the dining room to get the arm, he led the boy into the head, the massive form of his noble some water, he heard a noise as of next room, and presently the sound forehead, and the searching expres- the cupboard doors shutting, and of sharp, quick blows was heard, One evening in August two little sion of his eyes. He walked slowly he caught a glimpse of a white but not a cry or complaint from the and with a commanding step, his dress disappearing through the sufferer, who bore his punishment gaze fixed on the bright blue sea. open window. Paying no attention like a hero, for he felt himself a in Corsica. After running up and He seemed unconscious that his to these little incidents, he went to martyr in the glorious cause of truth. down among the trees and flowers, proceedings were closely watched by the cupboard to get his glass of wa- That afternoon Napoleon's parter. He was dismayed when he ents returned from the visit they "Here I am my own master," he saw his uncle's basket of fruit half had been making, and all the chil-

head and ordinary features, which | "I hope you are now ready to ask This was too much for his listen- were lighted up with the eagle your uncle's pardon." spends hours in it by himself, we ing sister. She clapped her hand glance which afterward distinguish-

"Well, and if you were the mas- denly the idea occurred to him that your brothers and sisters and I will ter, what would you do, pray?" he might be accused of having tak-"Oh, I do not know; about a she cried, thrusting her pretty lit- en the fruit, and the blood rushed uncle and the servants. I shall hotly to his cheeks.

"First of all, Miss Curiosity, I This made his uncle think him upon bread and water all the time would teach you not to come listen- guilty, especially as, when question- I am absent unless you ask your ing at doors," replied Napoleon, ed about it, Napoleon could only uncle's forgiveness. greatly disconcerted at being over- say he had come for a drink of wa- some cheese with his bread," pleadter, which he had not yet drunk.

"Napoleon, appearances are de-"No matter, Eliza, the principle ceitful if you have not taken the boy and does not deserve to have dropping and you cannot deny it." frankly confess your fault you shall "Eliza! Panoria!" cried a loud be forgiven. But if you tell a lie him, as if he hoped to see some voice. "I wonder where those and persist in it I shall punish you signs of penitence on his face, but severely."

The children came out of their "I never touched the fruit,"

His uncle called Severia.

"Bring the other children in."

stood in a row before their uncle. "Please give me a pear, good "Children," asked their uncle, This Institution is pleasantly situated longs to the canon !' If we want nurse !' cried Napoleon, darting "which of you took some fruit out

"Did you take it, Napoleon?"

"I have told you, uncle, that I did not," the boy replied, looking

uncle, the canon," in a pompous Severia, who, being an old family not confess what he never did." tone, "seems to be the bugbear of servant, took great liberties. "It the whole family. Is Severia afraid must have been you, Napoleon, for after putting the fruit on the cup- girl without hesitation. "No," answered Napoleon bold- board I never left the anti-room and not a soul passed through ex- light from the whole family. "You, Napoleon? Ha, ha, ha! cept the canon and yourself. If

must have been you." "You had better say you did not then I should not have the grief of have told on account of Panoria, seeing one of my nephews persist

"Do not be obstinate, but con-

fess," said his uncle, "that is the "Napoleon, I think you are a way to escape punishment." "But I never touched the fruit :

of that time you do not confess and phia Weekly Times,

"A coward, Panoria? Do you ask for pardon, I shall whip you."

"A whip is for disobedient, lying children," said his uncle.

"Then it is unjust to give it to

himself in a firm attitude. "Confess that you did it, Napo-

eat as much of uncle's fruit as I his neck and whispered in his ear:

Napoleon shook his head and

"What, tell a lie and despise myand times would I rather take a

"So you are obstinate still?"

said, as he entered the grotto. "No empty, and, forgetting his thirst, dren went to meet them except Naer, the canon, the boy's father king on his throne. "How I wish A voice, proceeding from some learned the full story of his son's passed through the anteroom he Spartans, then I should be beyond "What are you doing there, Na- saw Napoleon standing, pale and

"I did not touch the fruit, papa." "Are you still obstinate? Well. her laughter were borne out upon "I was not taking anything, un- then, as the rod will not do I shall cle," replied the boy; then sud- try another method. Your mother, away from home three while you remain here with your leave orders that you shall be fed

"Papa, do let Napoleon have ed little Pauline, who was standing

near. "Not a crumb," answered her His father looked anxiously at

as he saw none he departed on his journey in silence. Joseph, Lucien and Pauline took leafy hiding-place to meet the nurse said Napoleon, emboldened by the a kind leave of their brother, but

Eliza seemed afraid and unwilling to go near or to look at him. The three days passed on heavily enough for poor Nepoleon, who was They came—five beautiful chil- in disgrace and living on prison looking fruit-pears, grapes and dren, three boys and two girls-and fare. At length the family returned and little Panoria, who was watching for her friend Eliza, came with them into the house.

> I!" they cried, but Eliza's voice leon?" "He is here," replied the canon. "Has he confessed?" asked his father eagerly.

"Good morning, uncle," said

Madame Bonaparte to the canon.

never witnessed such obstinacy." "What has he done?" asked In reply the canon related the story of the stolen fruit, but before he could finish it Panoria exclaimed:

"No," replied his uncle. "I

"Of course, poor fellow, he would "Why, who took it, then?" asked the canon in astonishment. "Eliza and I," replied the little

There was an exclamation of de-"My poor child," said his moth-

"I suspected it was Eliza," re-"Afraid? No, I did not wish to "Truly, I wish I had," said the plied Napoleon, "but I was not old gentleman with a groan, "for sure. At all events, I would not who is not a liar."

> The cutting tone in which he pronounced the last word made "Uncle, I am not guilty," per- Eliza hang her head and blush with shame. You may imagine how Napoleon

was caressed and rewarded to make amends to him for the pain he had suffered unjustly.

As for Eliza, she was punished severely for gluttony and for what "Napoleon," said his uncle, "I was still worse, her cowardice and deceit in allowing her innocent cannot believe you. I shall give brother to be punished for her fault. Napoleon frowned and clinched you five minutes, and if, at the end __MARY M. FRIEND, in Philades-

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AUTUMN.

"There is a beautiful spirit breathing now Its mediow richness on the clustered trees, And from a beaker full of richest dyes, Pouring new glory on the autumn woods, And dipping in warm light the pillared clouds."

ing new scenes to delight our eyes; ing.

hopes of the husbandman, the due sheltered valley where the Monongahela have an abiding faith. Congress fertilization of the earth, and man's and Allegheny rivers meet to form the has the power, by opening the way personal comfort, are all involved beautiful Ohio. in this progressive course of changes that marks the provident unfolding the marks the provident unfolding that marks the provident unfolding the marks the marks the provident unfolding the marks the

tion of means, to ends to be reachand gave place to the canal boat, superseded, ed. The warnings are mostly in in its turn by the railroad car, the comtime, and none but the improvi- pleteness and comfort of which was shown dent, the indolent and reckless by a Pullman Palace Car, thus furnishing need be taken unawares.

The farmer gathers up his herds history.

All the industries of this busy place were The pleasures of the home-circle fected skill was attained. ligious festival arrives, they take up most every department. the story of deliverance for man The rough hewn log cabin of the pioneer, from the thrawldom of Sin, and with the owner and his companions standevery heart may be happy in the painted savages lurking withing sight,

as its necessary final outgoing, the with nothing to make them afraid. Indian Summer, with its calms, it genial temperature and gradual ap- Maryland, Virginia and Ohio, though brilproaches to the time of cold and liant as such displays always are, could not storms will have come and gone. attract so large a crowd nor elicit such en-

occasion the course of Autumn is a fit winding up of the ceremonies attending the great occasion, and Pittsburg can now one of mild influences, that should return to the usual routine of its busy life, for the future, as will prove our with a satisfactory feeling of having done wise appreciation of the good gifts her duty, not only to hersen, but to part with the state of the good gifts and future generations. A VISITOR. which it teaches us gratefully to

THE U. S. Senate last week passed the House bill, creating a Secretary of Agriculture. It provides for the creation of a new executive United States, being in his seventydepartment, to be called the department of agriculture. A secretary and an assistant secretary are to be appointed by the President by and with the consent of the Senate. duced the present advanced state of The secretary receives the same salary as the other advisors of the President, and the assistant secrepartment.

tional quadrenniel awakening, when ley, Pa., died at Pittsburg on the formerly owned by John W. Warner the spirit of freedom, bursting the 18th inst., aged 80 years. He was situated in Emmitsburg District, Fredrestraints of confinement, expresses the first to introduce the Kinder- erick County, Md., and known as are hereby requested to make immedi restraints of confinement, expresses itself in the forms of torchlight processions, with gayly colored banners, nected with the prison reform idea cessions, with gayly colored banners, nected with the prison reform idea from Mary E. Black to said John W. CHAS. D. EICHELBERGER, flags a flying, mighty gatherings of of the past two decades. the people, grand orational flights. barbecues and the grand crashing he will be nominated by the convent he late firm of LAWRENCE & Rowe, and the late firm of LAWRENCE & Rowe, and will be cleated by the people who will be cleated by the needless. liberty, may thy flight be ever onbecause he will come the nearest to fillconsist of a

more or less, and the improvements scriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County,

E. H. ROWE,

phans' Court of Frederick County, ward and upward!

your blood and give you strength. ed. Price 50c. and \$1 at all Drug Stores sept. 15-ts.

Pittsburg's Great Celebration of the Cen- REPUBLICANISM AND MONOPOLIES. tennial of Allegheny County.

once Smoky City was thronged at an early guished author. hour with eager crowds anxious to see the sights and take part in the great celebration. Flags and floral decorations made sympathy with the eager, happy sightseer, It is most interesting and full of oring the Centennial of Allegheny County, only country except Switzerland in the highest satisfaction to note the whose marvelous industries and resources which the people have equal rights. way in which Autumn conducts us suggest illimitable possibilities in the fu- Equal rights before the law are inby gradual and successive stages, from the warmth and universal ac from the warmth and universal ac- by prominent orators and singing by the interests which prevent the full play tivity of summer, onward to the pupils of the public schools at the new of natural rights, which hold in bleak and stormy winter. Each Court House, built to replace the one de- check, if they do not destroy, indi-

lovingly all things invite to preparation for the declining year, with its advent of storms, the frosts and the rigorous and wearing scenes it- present day; beginning with the pack all good citizens should be to pre-The needs of vegetation, the the wilderness to build their homes in this these efforts will not be wanting, I

in this exhibition an epitome of Pittsburg's

and secures them against the com- represented by model and 'working ing storms; he provides his meats, machinery on large floats profusely and his fuel, and comfortable clothing, artistically decorated, in many of them the that he may withstand the days of changes and improvements, as they aptrial and comparative seclusion. peared, till the present condition of per-

hospitality are not overlooked, and day seemed to have a representation in the about two and a half minutes, and that, when the period of the glorious re-the past and present, were presented in al

expression of devout thankfulness. was in strong contrast to the merry good-But before the season closes, and humored crowd that watched it to-day,

In whatever respect we view the thusiasm as that of Tuesday, but it was excite the gratitude of all, and re- after clearing away the relics and rubbish sult in such provident forethought which all festivities leave behind them, her duty, not only to herself, but to past

> MR. WILLIAM W. FULTON of the Editorial staff of the American of Baltimore died in Philadelphia, on Thursday of last week. He was one of the oldest journalists of the fifth year, he was a brother of the late distinguished C. C. Fulton of the American, and he witnessed all the great changes that have introjournalism.

THE latest accounts from Jacktary is to have the same salary as sonville, Fla., represented the fever sell at public sale at the City Hotel in that now received by the First As- as on the decline under date of Frederick City, on sistant Secretary of the interior De- Sept. 26, but one hundred and Saturday, the 13th day of October, 1888.

Our Candidate for President.

ing their ideal of a Chief Magistrate.

The following will be read with Monday, Sept. 24th, opened clear and interest by all who are conversant beautiful and every railroad entering the with the reputation of its distin-

The Government is stronger than it was a half century ago, but has the entire City look like a fancy fair, and not this increase of strength been the coldest heart must have thrilled in at the expense of republicanism? We claim that the United States is all anxious to do their share towards hon- the freest country in the world—the stage comes as a revelation, bring- stroyed by fire a few years ago, and which vidual enterprise? In what other was formally dedicated on the occasion. | country can be found such compan-The parade was a brilliant and imposing lies as have been organized in the our sense of taste; as well as hear- display of the wonderful fire apparatus of United States for the purpose of the present day, contrasted as it was with controlling the manufacture, the The golden harvests of grain the machines of the olden time, some of transportation, and the price of have been securely gathered; the which were brought out from the store- goods? Where can be found an houses of the past to take part in the par- organization like the Standard Oil ripening fruits each in their time ade, one, so decrepid that it had to be haul- Company, which absolutely conand loveliness of aspect have ap- ed on a truck, did duty in 1801, and anoth- trols the market of an article for peared for our delight and comfort. er which was the pride of the City nearly which there is an immense and con-The apples have decked the or- fifty years ago, showed a well preserved stant demand, and stamps out comchards, and been gathered in store; old age, as it was drawn along with as petition; or even such companies many of the old members as were found as have been formed to regulate the the richly laden vines have yielded able and willing to take hold of the ropes, production of iron and steel and up their luscious grapes, the nuts and it was hard to realize that these stately | coal ? In what other country do have fallen to the earth and been dignified, elderly gentlemen, the solid citi- manufacturers who are protected by gathered for future use; the rich zens of to-day, were the boys who used to tariffs against foreign competition, BUSINESS LOCALS. gathered for future use; the rich foliage of the woodlands, has assumed the glory which decay imports to its ever pleasing green; the game birds impart their musical notes to the air, and the "sobor gladness" of the skies mellows the gladness" of the skies mellows the gladness of the skies mellows the days of the skies and other agen-days of the skies and other agen-days of the skies the machine" so eagerly in the day of the skies to advance or sustain prices and other agen-days of starch, the streets, instead of being "crowded," as on the same day, at 2 o'clock, and provent domestic competition? There is no country of which I have and provent domestic competition?

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There "run with the machine" so eagerly in the combine by trusts and other agencourse of the day. Whether for servation, whilst the patience, good humor and individuals so powerless, as the work or pleasure, or meditation in and courtesy that prevailed, showed the United States—no country in which on short notice and satisfaction guaranteed.

John F. Adeisberger, who will the set material and individuals so powerless, as the estimates upon application, work done on short notice and satisfaction guaranteed. studious exercises, the scenes are on all sides inviting. Beautifully and lovingly all things invite to prepar
life and independent American crazer in his best light. In the procession, which was admirably planned and successfully yet to learn that there may be as little personal freedom under re-

horses and mules carrying the supplies of the hardy pioneers who first penetrated the wilderness to build their homes in this the wilderness to build their homes in this these efforts will not be wanting, I jewelry and Silverware.

HAVE your Watches, Clocks and Jew-levy watche for free trade with other nations, These pack-horses, on which all the sup- to destroy most of the existing mon-

Why You Feel

So weak and exhausted is because your blood is impure. As well expect the sanitary condition of a city to be perfect with defiled water and defective sewerage, as to expect such a complicated piece of mechanism as the human frame to be in good order with impure blood circulating even to its minutest veins. Do you know that every drop of your two or three gallons of blood passes through the heart and lungs in brain and nerve, and all other solids and fluids of the body? The blood is the great nourisher, or, as the Bible terms it.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Frederick County in

WE are in the midst of our na- REV. DR. TRAVOLLI, of Sewick- All That Small Farm

Warner, duly recorded among the Land Records of Frederick County. This

farm contains about

Electric Bitters has been given the high- GOOD DWELLING HOUSE letters testamentary on the estate of MARSHALL BAZAINE who was in est place, because no other medicine and necessary outbuildings. There is a late of said County deceased. All per-

Trustee, sept. 15-5t.

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IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

AUGUST TERM, 1888. In the matter of the sale of the Real situated on same street, known as the Estate of Jane M. Maxell, deceased, C. J. Shuff Shops, on which is crected a large f nature's processes.

Conestoga wagon, in which the emigrant, his family and all his household goods, were carried over the rough mountain roads, and gave place to the canal boat, superseded, in its turn by the railroad car, the completeness and comfort of which was shown pleteness and comfort of which was shown pleteness.

**There is everywhere an adaptation of the control of the country of the Country, the Country of the Country, the Country of the Country, the Country of the Co cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 22nd day of October, 1888, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks, prior to said 22nd day of October 1888.

The Terms of Sile prescribed by the Court County for the County for three successive weeks, prior to said 22nd day of October 1888.

cents, (\$7164.30).

BENJ. G. FITZHUGH, Judges of the Orphans' Court. True Copy—Test:
Hamilton Lindsay, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Absalom Smith, Auct.

Order Nisi on Sales.

NO. 5453 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. SEPTEMBER TERM, 1888. In the Matter of the Report of Sales 10 ACRES OF LAND,

filed the 25th day of September, 1888. Peter Hoke and wife, vs. Helen J. Rowe more or less, improved with a good and Executor of Catharine A. Rowe, dec'd et. al.

ORDERED, That on the 22nd day of October, 1888, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Eugene L. Rowe, Trustee in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to final-ly ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in FrederickCounty, for three successive weeks prior to

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$1210.00. W. IRVING PARSONS, Clerk

True Copy—Test:
W. IRVING PARSONS, sept. 29-4t

Administrator's Notice.

THIS is to give notice that the Sub-This is to give notice that the Sub-scriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Frederick County Maryland, Letters of administration on the estate of

ANNA M. EICHELBERGER, late of Frederick county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 29th day of March, 1889, they may otherwise by law be ex-cluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to the deceased Given under my hand this 29th day

Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Marshall Bazaine who was in charge of the French Army at Metz during the Franco-Prussian war died at Madrid on Sunday last, of heart disease. He was 77 years old, February 13th last,

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Bazaine hockers of charge of the French Army at Metz during the Franco-Prussian war claims against the said esons having claims against the said eso

PUBLIC SALE

-OF VALUABLE-REAL ESTATE.

BY VIRTUE of a Power of Sale con-tained in the last Will and Testa-ment of John Witherow, late of Frederick County, deceased, and also by virtue of an order passed by the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland, the undersigned, Executors of said John Witherow, will sell at Public Sale,

On Saturday, October 20th, 1888, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, THAT VALUABLE FARM, of which the testator died, seized and possessed, containing

300 ACRES OF LAND, Cilla more or less, situated in Mechanicstown District, on the public road leading from Emmitsburg to Creagerstown, adjoining the lands of William Dorsey, Captain Charles Damuth and others. Improved with a comfortable

Two-Story Dwelling House, with back building attached, large Bank Barn Hay Barracks, Wagon Sheds, Hog Pen, Spring House and other buildings. A Spring of never failing water convenient to the House. This Farm is in a good state of cultivation, under good fencing and will be sold entire or divided, to suit purchasers. There are

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Hays and others, containing

ber 1888.

Court:—One-third cash on the day of
The Executors report the sale of the
sale or ratification thereof, one-third in
Real Estate of said deceased for the six months and the balance in 12 gross sum of seven thousand one hun-months, or all cash, at the option of the dred and sixty-four dollars and thirty perchaser; the purchaser or purchasers cents, (\$7164.30). George W. Shank, and sufficient security to be approved and sufficient security to be approved by said Executors for the deferred payments.

SILAS M. HORNER, THEODORE MCALLISTER, HARVEY COBEAN sept. 29-ts.

PRIVATE SALE.

THE undersigned intending to change her residence, offers at private sale per desirable property, situated in Hampton Valley, near Emmitsburg, adjoining lands of F. B. Welty, J. A. Long and others. Said property contains

and Frederick W. Troxell, Executrix DWELLING HOUSE! of eight rooms and all necessary outbuildings, also a good

ORCHARD OF CHOICE FRUIT! and a spring of excellent water near the door. For terms or any other information call on MRS. HENRIETTA ELDER, sept 15-6t. Residing on the property.

DESIRABLE FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.

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of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co. SERREIL FREIN, situated on the old road leading from Emmitsburg to Mechanicstown, about one-half mile south-east of Mt. St. Mary's College, containing

58 Acres of Land, improved with

of cultivation, having been thoroughly limed and under good fencing. There is a variety of choice fruit on the place, good well at the house, and running water through the farm.

CHARLES H. JOURDAN. For terms and any further informa-tion, call on Mrs. A. J. Jourdan on the or Mr. Lawrence L. Dielman, near the

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THE Co-partnership heretofore existing under the name of LAWRENCE & ROWE has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. The books of the late DANIEL LAWRENCE.

The undersigned will continue the business of the late firm.

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THE undersigned offers her House and Lot situated on East Main St., Emmitsburg, Md., at Public Sale, on Saturday, October 6, 1888, at 2 o'clock, p.m. This Lot is designated on the Plat of Emmitsburg as

and is improved with a

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TIME TABLE. On and after June 3, 1888, trains on this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Emmitsburg at 8.30 a. m. and 3.25

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.

communications from our friends, con- neath the head. taining 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. We will give them the shape proper for publication, when the name of the writer accompanies them, this we must have. Articles for insertion must be in this office not later than Thursday morning of each week.

SALES.

On October 6, Miss Annie D. Wise will sell her house and lot in this place. D. Lawrence, agent. See adv. and bills

On October 13, Col. John B. Thomas will sell in front of the City Hotel at Frederick, the farm formerly owned by John W. Warner, in this District. See

On October 20, at 10 o'clock, a. m., on Mechanicstown district, and a valuable mountain lot. At 2 o'clock, p. m., on the same day in this place, the valuable residence of the deceased in this place, and the cabinet maker shop formerly occupied by C. J. Shuff. See adv. and bills.

Mrs. Henrietta Elder offers her property situated in Hampton Valley at private sale. See Adv.

LOCAL ITEMS.

WE had a light frost on Tuesday night.

CALL at Geo. Gingell's for vinegar and cider barrels.

Corn-Cutting is well under way, and Notice the change in the adv. of G. W. Weaver & Son, Gettysburg, in this ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale

THE Artichokes are in their glory.

MR. THOMAS R. JARBOE was recently elected a director in the Central National Bank of Frederick, vice Mr. Joshua Biggs, deceased.

The forebodings of a hard winter will ing to be enrolled among the voters. soon find expression, but don't believe them. It will be time enough to state the case-next spring.

held in October, the day thereof, was more successful than Hood's Sarsaparil- Carty; County Fair Work, Miss Hester Alexius Ross, the well-known Colored the time when stoves were setup. Now la. It acts gently, yet surely and effi- Morseil. 'tis "go as you please."

28th annual exhibition of the Frederick Give Hood's Sarsaparilla a fair trail. It County Agricultural Society.

Mr. Thomas Bushman presented us a cabbage on Monday, that measured 34 inches around with the outer leaves off, and weighed 9 lbs. without the stalk.

DROPPING out of the hair, with itching of the scalp, prevented, and the scalp made cool and healthy by the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

On Tuesday evening Mr. Q. E. Rowe brought a sunflower to this office, that cold as nothing else will do. he raised in the garden, that measured three feet four inches in circumference.

reered in this latitude on Wednesday, lutors in their special fields of work, went out to sea and passed on north- among them being Lester Wallack, the ward in that course. Good for the cy- Hon. Hugh McCulloch, Robert Louis clone! Better for us!

ton and McComas Club of this place, ac- treatment. The Avenue of Sphinxescompanied by the Emmit Cornet Band Karnak, from a drawing by J. D. Woodattended the Republican meeting at ward is presented as a frontispiece. Frederick on Wednesday.

ed up now. That intended for winter Wallack; "Problems in American Policonsumption should be banked by Elec- tics" by Hugh McCulloch; "Sea in Oction day. Take care and don't let the tober" by Elizabeth Fairchild; "Behind earth get in among the stalks, that the Scenes of an Opera-House" by spoils the whole thing.

Ayer's Hair Vigor promotes the in its Business Relations" by Arthur T. growth and improves the beauty of the Hadley; "Romance" by L. Frank Tookhair. This preparation stimulates the er; "Charity" by H. H. Boyesen; "Two roots of the hair, cleanses the scalp, pre- Grecian Myths" by C. P. Cranch; "Convents the accumulation of dandruff, and tributions to the History of Fife: Ranrestores to faded and gray hair its origidom Memories" by R. L. Stevenson. nal color.

THE Festival of the Mt. St. Mary's (Saturday) evenings.

THE new building of Annan, Horner & Co., having had the scaffolding removed from it, presents a very neat and attractive appearance, the smooth walls of pressed brick, the elegant arrangetire structure, give a light and cosey air to it, which completely relieves its and the tin one on the back have been and the tin one on the back have been completed and painted. The interior we recommend Green's August Flower. debility, kidney troubles, and all ois anove reward for a case which they can be debility, kidney troubles, and all ois anove reward for a case which they can be debility, kidney troubles, and all ois anove reward for a case which they can be debility, kidney troubles, and all ois anove reward for a case which they can be debility, kidney troubles, and all ois anove reward for a case which they can be debility, kidney troubles, and all ois anove reward for a case which they can be debility, kidney troubles, and all ois anove reward for a case which they can be debility, kidney troubles, and all ois anove reward for a case which they can be debility. construction will now progress rapidly. Its cures are marvelous,

of all kinds.

It is well to remember that in cases of epidemics that are infectious. The sooner the sick are separated from the well, the better; and when death occurs the funeral should take place without unnecessary delay.

The Tallest Yet.

On Monday Mr. Daniel Hartman of make a poor show. near this place sent us a stalk of corn and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 9.00 a. m. and 3.55 and 6.15 tains three ears of corn. This throws Mr. Reiman's stalk altogether into the

WHEN cabbages give indications of bursting, the growth should be arrested; that may be done by pushing the head to one side so as to break the roots slightly on one side, or a wooden wedge WE are always pleased to receive may be driven through the stalk be-

> Ayer's Sarsaparilla will expel it. The for the gross sum of \$7164.30. entire system may be thoroughly renovated by taking this medicine.

> > List of Letters.

The following letters remain in the Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Sep. 24, 1888. Persons calling will please say advertised, otherwise they may not receive them:

Mrs. Flora A. Porter, Rev. George E. Fuller, Mrs. Annie Smith.

THE Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Frederick County, will have a Lunch room with Oysters, &c., at the Agricultural Fair Grounds during the the premises the executors of John Witherow will sell his valuable farm in invited to side with the control of invited to aid as with their patronage. MISS FLORENCE THOMAS,

Your Last Chance.

this place, on Monday, Tuesday, Wed. a Chest or Side Pain. Taken thus early which the other has not. People on 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. As this is the last at all Drug Stores. chance every person should be sure to get registered on one of those days.

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and very neat and unpretentious flowers vember. To share in the glory of the Emma Pope; Recording Secretary, Miss afternoons and evenings of Monday, they are. Sunflowers dwarfed, as it achievement-a man must vote; to Eliza Hardt; Treasurer, Miss Kate Bart- Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. aug 25-tf

Dyspepsia

ciently, tones the stomach and other organs, removes the faint feeling, cre WE acknowlege with thanks the relates a good appetite, cures headache ceipt of a complimentary ticket to the and refreshes the burdened mind. will do you good.

Apple-butter.

All who can should secure a good supply of this wholesome and refreshing concoction. It can be bought, but prepared as it is by some wholesale houses, with pumpkins and tartaric acid, &c., it is a very different article from our rustic preparation of good sound apples and pure cider. Buckwheat cakes and applebutter give one the capacity to resist

Scribner's Magazine for October is notable for the varied interest of its ar-THE cyclone that was to have car- ticles and the eminence of its contrib-Stevenson, Professor Arthur T. Hadley and H. H. Boyesen. The illustrations A DELEGATION of the Harrison, Mor- present an equal variety of subject and The contents are: "The Temples of Egypt" by Edward L. Wilson; "Mem-CELERY for early use should be bank- ories of the Last Fifty Years" by Lester Gustav Kobbe; "First Harvests" by F. J. Stimson is continued; "The Railroad

An Explanation.

What is this "nervous trouble" with Catholic Benevolent Association now which so many seem now to be afflicted? in progress at their new hall near Mt. If you will remember a few years ago St. Mary's Postoffice has been the cen- the word Malaria was comparatively ter of attraction this week. It will be unknown,-to-day it is as common as continued this (Friday) and to-morrow any word in the English language, yet through the valuable experience of Discovery. Let consumptives everythis word covers only the meaning of some one who has been benefitted and where hear the glad tidings. Try it all, Jules Vernie, Wm. Black, another word used by our forefathers in cured, that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters who breathe with pain and toss in fever times past. So it is with nervous dis is a thoroughly efficacious eradicator of through the long night hours. You eases, as they and Malaria are intended the malarial poison, and a means of for- will find the cough gone and sleep as Biliousness, and all are caused by of more security and tranquility reigns You will thank the drop of ink that of pressed brick, the elegant arrangement of the doorways and windows, and the perfect proportions of the end that arise from a diseased condition of the Liver which in performing diseased condition of the Liver which in performing diseased condition of the Liver which in performing disease dumb are added to the febrile forms of malerial states. and the perfect proportions of the enthe bile through the ordinary channel removed by the potent action of the Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy in their is compelled to pass it off through the Bitters, to which science also gives its ability to cure chronic nasal catarrh, no actual massiveness of construction as a remedy for rheumatism, matter how had or of how long stand-The steel roof over the front building, system, causing nervous troubles, ma-laria, Bilious Fever, etc. You who are dyspepsia, constipation, liver complaint, ing, that they offer, in good faith, the

WHEN the frost invades the yellow fe-Emmitsburg Chronicle. Geo. Gingell for selling choice Liquors ver districts it can do more work in one

> it. No doubt it destroys the germs of eral favorite. We have not learn-article on "Genius and Talent. Golddisease for us too, and its work is bene- ed of any other cases, but the call win Smith in his paper on "The Invificent in many ways, none the least of to our citizens to put their premises in tation to Celebrate the French Revoluwhich are the effects on the soil, vege- the best condition of cleanliness, and tion," explains the differences between tation, &c., without which spring would to remove all manner of decaying sub- this and other great revolutionary move-

Real Estate Sales.

farm of the late Jno. W. Martin, near Motter's Station, containing 112 acres of land, to Mr. N. C. Stansbury for \$26.25 have repeatedly recommended, it is to be hoped the course of the scourge may be arrested.

Storage of Life as a Sanitary Study" is by the great sanitarian authority of England, Dr. Benjamin Richardson, and is worthy of his fame. Mr. Sidney Colvin per acre.

Mr. N. C. Stansbury, Executor, sold the farm containing 166 acres of land, of the late Nicholas Stansbury, to Mr. Washington. Jno. R. Stoner of Mechanicstown for \$25.25 per acre.

Messrs. F. A., A. H. and H. F. Max-Life becomes almost a burden when ell, Executors, sold the farm and Mill the body is racked with the suffering property of the late Jane M. Maxell, in which arises from scrofula. If any this district, the former to Harry F. taint of this disease lurks in your blood, Maxell, and the latter to Samuel Maxell

On Monday afternoon E. L. Rowe, Trustee, sold the house and lot of the late Miss Catharine Rowe in this place, at public sale for \$1210. Jacob Smith was the purchaser.

Reducing the Surplus.

The disposal of the Surplus in the cattle and horses. U. S. Treasury engages the attention of our Statesmen, but a more vital question has our attention, and that is the reduction of the Surplus Consumptives. Cor. Sec. of Fair Ground work. How? By keeping constantly at hand the physical ability to overpower and The Registration officer for this dis- and using according to directions, upon its use. The horseman is provided to trict will hold his last sitting for this the appearance of the first symptoms, make time as the footman is not, and he year at the Western Maryland Hotel in such as a Cough, a Cold, a Sore Throat, has the means to make up for lost time nesday, Thursday and Friday, October a cure is guaranteed. Trial bottles free foot have the right to progress without Isabella Patent,

The Convention of the W. C. T. U. The Women's Christian Temperance Union held their second annual convention in Frederick on September 20. The regular business was transacted and reports from the different unions will begin on Monday, October 1st. form in quality, and will make sessions. The following officers and by Prof. S. G. Smith of Kittanning, Pa., A PRESIDENT has to be elected in No- Bartgis; Corresponding Secretary, Miss out the entire month of October, on the JOS. K. HAYS, and W. C. ROGERS, vote he must be registered; this may gis. Superintendents—Sci. Temperance A rare opportunity is afforded the peobe done yet. On Monday, Tuesday, Instruction, Mrs. I. Diehl; Juvenile ple of Emmitsburg and vicinity for in-Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of Work, Mrs. J. H. Harris; Temperance struction in the higher order of music a good citizen has a right to set himself Press Work, Miss Emogine Lewis; charge is only \$1.50 for the entire a good citizen has a right to set findsen to be follows, by neglect. Evangelistic Work, Mrs. M. E. Durburmonth it is within the reach of all. The Has removed his store to Mrs. M. E. Durburmonth it is within the reach of all. row; Prison and Police, Mrs. E. Keefer; Promotion of Social Purity, Mrs. M. M.

It is within the reach of all. The Adelsberger's store-room, on West Main Street, Emmitsburg, and keeps a fine The Weekly one year and Daily's months free. Promotion of Social Purity, Mrs. M. M. will conduct a class in Taneytown. Makes the lives of many people misera- Miss Hightman; Young Women's Work, ble, and often leads to self-destruction. Miss Dixon; Parlor Meetings, Miss It used to be, when the elections were We know of no remedy for dyspepsia Nichols; Flower Mission, Miss Maggie EMOGINE E. LEWIS.

From the Frederick News.

and index finger and in endeavoring to skill in the management of his horses, get loose tore the wound very much. and was generally respected for his fi-The young man was taken to his home, delity, his pleasing manners and his fered a severe attack of chills and fe-

Miss Rose McIntire, 37 W. Third Dr. Wm. Simonton, officiating. street, was tendered a surprise Thursday night by a number of her friends. Vocal and instrumental music was given, and dancing was indulged in to the ess, birthday which made it doubly in- Horner as chairman of the Central Comteresting, and the occasion was one of mittee called the meeting to order. W. burg next month.

fair on October 10 and 11, and deliver John F. Adelsberger, Secretary; G. W. 16th and Jefferson on the 19th.

Startling Discovery.

The discovery by the inhabitants of a a locality hitherto unvisited by the pestilent scourge of fever and ague, that it exists in their very midst, is decidedly startling. Such discoveries are made at every season, in every part of the Union. Subsequently, when it is ascertained, as it invariably is at such times, through the valuable experience of come one who has been benefitted and to cover what our grandfathers called tifying the system against it, a feeling balmy as a child's will visit your pillow. and assimilation,

Bertram, a seven-year-old son of Mr. tive and varied list of contents. The night to allay the ravages of the pest Walter W. White of this place was taken question of State Socialism is discussed than 10,000 physicians. Somehow we with diphtheria on Sunday night, and by Mr. John Rae, who is well known as dread the advent of the cold influences, died Friday morning. He was a bright a historian on subjects of this class. but the whole south prayerfully invokes child, polite and amiable, and a gen- Mr. Grant Allen contributes a brilliant stances and impurity of whatever char- ments. W. W. Story sketches the life acter is imperious. With complete and work of Michel Angelo, the great cleanliness, the isolation of the sick and sculptor. The article entitled "The Mr. Nicholas Lohr, Executor, sold the the proper use of disinfectants, as we Storage of Life as a Sanitary Study" is

> PERSONALS. Miss Hallie Motter is visiting in

Mrs. O. A. Horner and Mrs. J. C. Annan made a visit to Baltimore.

Mrs. Seton is visiting in Baltimore. Dr. C. D. Eichelberger, Messrs. M. Hoke, E. L. Annan, Frank Lawrence, ability of introducing it into schools. Chas. Wenschhof, Harvey Winter, D. "Who Wrote Dickens's Novels" is an H. Reiman, E. F. Kriseand Laban Bowers and wifewere in Frederick this week. Cryptogran "Nonsense." .There are Mrs. Edward McIntire and daughter many bright and stimulating short ar-Miss Rose of Frederick have moved in- ticles, and several poems of more than to Miss Julia McDevitt's house. Rev. U. H. Heilman is visiting at

Heilman Dale, Pa. Messrs. A. M. Patterson and Harry McNair have gone to W. Va., to buy

The Right of Way.

We often notice that women and oth-Since the discovery and introduction of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumptions of the Surprass Consumption Consumptions of the Surprass Consumptions of the Surprass Consumption Consumption Consumption Consumptions of the Surprass Consumption Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump- fore an approaching horseman or ve- aged 7 years, 1 month and 2 days. tion, there has been a marked decrease hicle, which is just the reverse of right in the mortality from this dreaded dis- and the fitness of things. Pedestrians ease, and it is possible to still further have rights as well as they who ride: reduce the number of Consumptives. and the mere fact that one person has a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery set at naught another, does not justify halting, this right should be accorded as a simple matter of justice. Ladies of course should have precedence in the premises, gentlemen always accord it.

Choral Union.

The Senior Grade of the Choral Union read, showing a steady increase in the The first meeting will begin at 3 o'clock cause of temperance. There were two p. m. The meetings will be conducted superintendents were elected for the who it will be remembered did such efensuing year. President, Mrs. L. R. ficient work in this place last February. than any other flour made in this coun-Wagner; Vice-President, Miss Clara The 'n tructions will continue through- try. For sale by

Sudden Death. On Wednesday morning, George driver at the Livery of Geo. P. Beam Fruits, Canned Goods, Press Supt. & Son, in this place, hitched up four horses in the wagon preparatory to taking the Emmit Cornet Band to Freder- Also Wm. H. Biggs & Bro.'s celebrated Millard Nusz was very severely bitten Just as the turn was made at the top of ick, and drove up the alley to the street. by a dog Thursday of last week. It the alley he suddenly fell back unconseems that the large greyhound owned scious. He was immediately conveyed Fresh Oysters Served in all Styles by Mr. Wm. Nusz and the shepherd to his home at the west end of town, Give me a call and examine my stock. dog owned at the City Hotel were fight- and expired as soon as he got there of which is fresh and composed of choice ing and Nusz in attempting to part the heart disease. "Leck," as he was aldogs was severely bitten in the thumb ways called, was remarkable for his on West Third street, and at night suf-integrity in his duties. His remains were interred in the Cemetery of M. E.

Church on Thursday afternoon, Rev.

COMMUNICATED. A meeting of the Republicans of Emstrains of Coates' orchestra. Refresh- mitsburg District was held at Gelwicks' ments were served at eleven o'clock, Hall, Friday evening, September 21, for when dancing was resumed until a late the purpose of forming a Harrison, Mor- No Premiums; hour. It happened to be the fair host- ton and McComas Club. Major O. A. unalloyed pleasure. It was at the same S. Guthrie was made temporary Secretime a farewell surprise, as the family tary. On motion a club was organized will take up their residence in Emmits- to be known as the Harrison, Morton and McComas Club, of Emmitsburg, Col. H. Kyd Douglas, as has been Election District, No. 5. The Club then stated, was in Frederick yesterday in proceeded to hold an election, and the consultation with the party managers here in regard to the compaign. It was here in regard to the compaign. It was McNair, President; Geo. T. Gelwicks decided that he shall visit the Frederick and Geo. L. Gillelan, Vice-Presidents; On the North American Continent speeches at Myersville on the 13th, at Bushman, Assistant Secretary, and Liberty on the 15th, Frederick on the Samuel L. Rowe, Treasurer. The club started with eighty-three names on the roll, and at the next meeting they expect to swell the number to several hundred. J. F. A.

One Black Drop. Byron was wise when he wrote, "A drop of Ink may make a million think,"

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Diphtheria.

THE October Eclectic offers an attracgives us a delightful paper on "Some Unpublished Letters of Keats." The sketch "Chevalier de Feuquerolles" is a vivid picture of the horrors of war in the early part of the eighteenth century. Sir James Crichton-Browne takes up a question of great interest to the present day as a fact in education, that of "Handcraft," and discusses the desiramusing satire on the great Donelly ordinary excellence.

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The farmer he must feed them all. Smith hammereth cheerily the sword, Priest preacheth pure and holy word, Dame Alice worketh broidery well, Clerk Richard tales of love can tell, The tap-wife sells her foaming beer. Dan Fisher fisheth in the mere, And courtiers ruffle, strut and shine,

While pages bring the Gascon wine, But fall to each whate'er befall, The farmer he must feed them all.

Man builds his castles fair and high, Whatever river runneth by, Great cities rise in every land, Great churches show the builder's hand Great arches, monuments and towers, Fair palaces and pleasing bowers. Great work is done, be't here and there, And well man worketh everywhere, But work or rest, whate'er befall,

-Charles G. Leland.

Red Tape in Russia.

The farmer he must feed them all.

How easy it is in Russia to get a high official's signature to any sort of a document may be illustrated by an anecdote that I have every reason to believe is absolutely true. A "Stola-nachalnik" or head of a bureau, in the Provincial Administration of Tobolsk, while boasting one day about his power to shape and direct Governmental action, made a wager with another chinovnik that he could get the Governor of the Province—the late Governor Lissogorski-to sign a manuscript copy of the Lord's Prayer. He wrote the prayer out in the form of an official document on a sheet of stamped paper, numbered it, attached the proper seal to it, and handed it to the Governor with a pile of other papers, which required Press. signature. He won his wager. The Governor duly signed the GRAFTED peach trees connot be Lord's Praper, and it was probably made to last for a long time under as harmless an official document as any conditions, but in the course of ever came out of his office. - The time some new variety may be in-

PLUMS and other similar fruits the apple tree; but trees grown beat Brown. Why, I had all I may be grown in every part of this from the pit, on the locations inwide country, where the trees will tended for them, do better, the dif-six.—New York Sun. withstand the climate without any ficulty being, however, that their damage from the plum curculio, by quality cannot be known until they LITTLE DICK-Papa, won't you al poisons, Paris green and London benefit young peach trees, but high- Papa-My son, don't you know spraying the trees with the arsenicpurple, one pound of either to fifty ly nitrogenous fertilizers are injurcircuses are wicked? or sixty gallons of water, through the use of the spraying pump. First years. While the pear tree will ular show; it's only 10 cents; chilspray the trees just before the blos- permit of a light crop of grass being dren, 5 cents." som buds open; second, two weeks grown in the orchard the peach after the beetles fly. If a weak soap emulsion is used at these sprayings to mix the poisons, it will also de- crop the trees make but slow progstroy the leaf lice, aphis, bugs and ress. They also thrive best when all other insects injurious to the they are carefully trimmed every fruit and the foliage. Then a third season, and will quickly renew spraying about June 10, and the growth if the dead wood is cut fruit is safe.

What is Rosewood?

It has been a great mystery to many young persons why the dar!, rich-colored wood so much used for at Chicago, where, if report speaks down." furniture should be called "rose- truth, looks as well as land are wood." Its deep-tinted, ruddy- brought by the "front foot." streaked surface certainly does not Rright here in Boston-literary resemble the rose, so we must seek and Artistic Boston-lives a lady some other reason for the name. who has in her parlor a very elegant minutes; by thus completely stop-Here it is: When the tree is first book case filled with standard ping the movement of air through cut the fresh wood exhales a very works in choice bindings, protected the nose (which displaces freshly strong, rose-like fragrance, which from dust by glass doors, which formed clots) you will favor the soon passes away, leaving no trace are kept carefully locked, the key clotting of blood, and will frequentof the peculiar odor. There are being removed. A friend was call- ly stop hemorrhage. in South America and the East In- volumes. "On no account," said her catechism confessed herself dis-

A Great Breakfast Dish in Louisiana. Cut up a dozen of Irish potatoes, fact. in round pieces, half an inch thick, nearly cover them with water in a saucepan, cover and stew till ten- County, Cal., a rock that might be der. Draw the water, steam a few easily passed off for a petrified ele- ing his watch had become magneminutes and cover with milk. Rub | phant. A photograph of the rock | tized, inclosed it in a cloth bag and a little flour in butter, put in salt shows as like as possible to the pho- buried it in damp earth, where it and pepper. When the milk comes tograph of an elephant. The trunk remained for three days. Upon to a full boil pour them out in a the eyes, the head and body are all digging it up he found it completecovered dish. Cold gravies are of- as well formed in the photograph as ly demagnetized, and it has not ten used instead of milk.

or ocean vampire, weighing fully the color are all repeated in the spread out on the beach it present- nature. ed every appearance of an enormous bat or vampire. It was fifteen feet long and seventeen feet wide from the edges of the pectoral fins, and its mouth was five feet

loud and says he is a gentleman, no and allowed to dissolve. It is as- a mule. You will soon find out other testimony is needed.

Miscellaneous.

A Liberal Editor.

We were grived to read, the othstalked in and began:

"You are a coward, sir-a-

coward !" complacent reply.

you out of your wrinkled old turns himself loose on the nose .-

"I guess you could," answered Mark, as he busted the wrapper off his only exchange.

"I'm going to write an article calling you a fool, liar, coward, cur, slanderer and body snatcher, and go over to Ionia and pay five cents a line to have it published."

"Hey?" queried the old man as he wheeled around.

"Yes, I'll pay five cents a line to have it published!"

"Say, let me tell you something," replied Mark. "I've got two hundred more circulation than the Banner, and I'll publish your attack on me for two cents a line, and take it out in mill-feed or corn stalks. Don't trot over to Ionia when you can help build up your own town."

Mark would have published it, word for word, just as he had said, and thrown in the cut of a horse or a stump-puller free gratis, but the player, aren't you, Dumley? official cooled off. - Detroit Free | Dumley (with a slight cough) -

troduced that will live as long as bear a crop. Ashes will always take me to the circus? the ground is occupied by any other away, but if starved out will die of the yellows.

She Wouldn't Have It.

several varieties of rosewood trees; ing there, and asked for the key, as the best, however, are those found he wished to examine some of the dies and neighboring islands .- St. the hostess. "I had a man come appointed, because, she said,

THERE is at Lone Pine, Inyo if the camera had been turned to a since varied one second. living animal. The wrinkles and It is reported that a "devil fish" folds in the skin of an elephant and two tons, was recently caught in a rock. The symmetry and proporfishing seine on the Mexican coast tions of the living animal are repronear Tampico. When dead and duced in this remarkable freak of

Housekeepers who have white marble stoops, halls or walks to keep clean, can save time and labor by having them washed with a mop which has been dipped in boiling hot water and soda. A good deal WHEN a man in a bar-room talks of soda should be put in the water tonishingly effective.

Miscellaneous.

Where Big Noses Are Stylish,

The presence in the city of Mr. er day, of the death of one of Mich- Lee Mapano, a Japanese, whose igan's jolliest pioneer editors-al- nose furnishes him the means of most the last man of a band who earning a livelihood, Mr. Mapano published weeklies in the state being a smeller of tea, recalls the when a coon-skin would pay for a fact that in Japan the nose is the column "ad." and three bushels of only feature which attracts attencorn, dumped on the office floor, tion. The nose determines the stood for a year's subscription. beauty or the ugliness of a face ac-Never a publisher was more liberal cording as it is big or little. This with his space. It was hard work is probably due to the fact that dif- | Art, summarizing briefly the new discoveries for him to charge for anything ex- ference in noses constitutes about and achievements in this field, and consisting of cept the tax list and mortgage sales, the only distinction between one journals. The following are the names of som and he measured short even on Japanese face and another. The of the leading authors whose articles may be them. One day, in the years gone by eyes are invariably black, the cheek for the coming year. his paper made an attack on a county bones high and the chin receding. official, and old Mark was dozing at In Japan a lady who has a huge his desk when the injured party proboscis is always a raging beauty and a reigning belle. There are few large noses among the natives, and lucky indeed is he or she upon "Mebbe I am," was the editor's whom nature lavishes one. In all E.A. Fre Japanese pictures representing sup-"And I can lick you, sir-lick posably beautiful women the artist

> Kansas City Times. A RICH man had a piece of land on which a poor mule was grazing. "I shall harness you," said the man to the mule, "and make you plough this land to grow melons on, of which I am very fond, while the stalks will supply you with food." To which the mule replied: "If I consent to toil on your plan you will have all the melons and I will be worse off than I am now, inasmuch as I will have to eat dry stalks instead of fresh green grass. I'll not do it, sir." "How unreasonable you are," remonstrated the land owner; "your father never had any food but thistles, and yet worked sixteen hours a day without grumbling." "Alas! that is true," retorted the mule, "but then, you know my father was an ass.".—Chicago Express.

ROBINSON-You are a fine chess Um-oh, no, not a fine player; oh,

no-um. Robinson-I saw you and Brown playing together; what kind of a game does he play?

Dumley-Beautiful. There are not many chess players who can

ious if applied during the first three Yes, papa, but this isn't a reg-

"Um-well-er-a 10-cent circus trees prefer clean cultivation, and if can't be so very wicked. Let's go." -Philadelphia Record.

> "MRS. DEYTER, did you put up these preserves?"

"Yes, sir, I flatter myself I did." "Quite a task, I should say, madam !"

"From present observation I should infer that it was much more of a task for me to put them up Let us not throw too many stones than it is for you to put them

> A SIMPLE plan of stopping bleeding of the nose has lately been advised. Grasp firmly the nose with the finger and thumb for 10 or 15

A CAILD who had just mastered up from the bookstore to fit them "though I obey the fifth commandin, and I wouldn't have them dis- ment and honor my papa and mamturbed on any account." Solemn ma, yet my days are not a bit longer in the land, because I am still put to bed at seven o'clock."

A LONG ISLAND physician, find-

CEDAR wood pulp is now made into a paper for underlaying carpets, wrapping up wool, etc., as a preservative against mouths. The wood used is the heretofore wasted chips of the pencil manufactory.

BorB-I heard you say, pa, that talk is cheap. Why is it cheap? Father-Because, my son, like everything elso, its price is govern- | j14-79.

ed by the laws of supply and de-

mand, -N. Y. Sun. If you would be wealthy get upon that you are better off.

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