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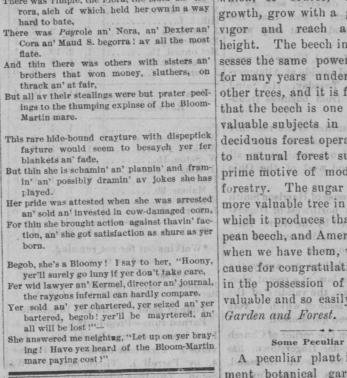


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The sugar maple has one characteristic which very few American trees, except some of the oaks, share with it to the same degree, and one trees most generally employed in ture. It has the capacity to ger- CHRONICLE,

minate and grow to a considerable

Some Peculiar Plants.

A peculiar plant in the government botanical garden, says a Washington letter to the Boston The sugar maple is one of the Transcript, is the so-called barber plant, the leaves of which are used

brightness of foliage and the grace- Also found in the botanical garaffected by drought, and a far more is manifested by the turning of the leaves from green to white, the af-The sugar maple economically is fection gradually spreading from

shoe lasts are made in preference to Mrs. Deborah Powers in her hun- them apart. It is, nevertheless, clad will then rise out of the water, that of any other, and it is used in dredth year, as smart as a cricket. true that unless the tenderness for just as Keedy's weights do, and it the manufacture of hundreds of Since the death of her husband she each other which characterized can be kept up high enough to alother objects, great and small, from has been the managing head of the their earlier association, is main- low Mr. Keely to play the chord the keel of a boat to a shoe peg. Powers Bank, one of the oldest tained throughout all the trials and that will turn it upside down and The New Englander who wants to private banking institutions in this tribulations which are sure to beset drop its contents into the bay. burn better fuel than that afforded section. She also attends to house- them, married people will allow by the sugar maple must use hick- hold affairs. An afghan, just com- other interests to come between ory. The Indians knew the value pleted by her busy fingers, is on them. Therefore would I urge upof the sap of this tree, and soon exhibition at a church fair. Mrs. on you husbands not to presume To give pine book shelves the aptaught Europeans how to convert it Powers shows but few marks of her too much upon the letter of the law pearance of Mahogany, brush them

> a real composition written by a edge manfully all her right in the varnish with a solution of shellac small school-boy in New Jersey. home and elsewhere. - CERES in the in alcohol. Carefully sandpaper The subject given by the teacher American Farmer. was the extensive one of "Man." Here's what the small boy wrote:

TO HUSBANDS. Written at the Sin-a-gog on the Mount by the minent author, Dan McGinty, and dedicated to shade of other trees. Young sugar a home for yourself and the woman From the New York World. Yez may talk av yer hosses, their winnin's an' maples form sometimes in the you have shown all the honor in There is, to the mind of an ennorthern counties of this State, in your power to bestow, by chosing gineer, a peculiar fascination about Their pedigrees hoary, their sire's an' dam's glory northern Michigan and other parts her above all others to be your life- your article on the Keely motor. and every d—story you wish to relate;
But there's none av the group av thim, none in of the country where this tree is long companion, you have had her It suggests three things: First, the throop av thim-in the shwim or the soup common, the larger part of the un- comfort and pleasure constantly in that there is nothing new under the av thim-has such savoir faire,
As that spavined monstrositied, glandered proboscitied, farcied verbositied Bloom-Martin the deciduous forests. These self- ly expected to spend her time and ing now to use was used about 1451 sown plants, in spite of the shade energies in making the most and B. C. with eminent success. Sec-There was Timple, the Flora, the Maid an' Au- which, of course, checks their best of what you have provided you ond, that our City Fathers were growth, grow with a good deal of will not, I trust, allow her to be wiser than they knew when they sup-There was Payrole an' Nora, an' Dexter an' vigor and reach a considerable too much hampered by your own pressed street bands, for we now see Cora an' Maud S. begorra ! av all the most height. The beech in Europe pos- individual preferences. It will af- that they might at any moment have And thin there was others with sisters an' sesses the same power of growing ford her infinitely more pleasure to struck the "chord of the mass" of brothers that won money, sluthers, on for many years under and among discover them, and to surprise you the City Hall or the Pulitzer Build-But all av their stealings were but prater peel- other trees, and it is for this reason with her forethought for your com- ing. Third, that our navy is too that the beech is one of the most fort. Nothing so belittles a man large for our wants while we have valuable subjects in all European as for the wife to be constantly Mr. Keely on the list or can make decidnous forest operations looking shaping her household matters ac- him Secretary of the Navy. to natural forest succession-the cording to his dictation. That she In the light of Mr. Keely's exprime motive of modern scientific should find her pleasure in doing planation of the power of any given forestry. The sugar maple is a far things with a view to his, is a be- chord of sympathy we see that the more valuable tree in the material coming and wifely ambition, quite sixth chapter of Joshua contains or thin she brought action against thavin' fac- which it produces than the Euro- different from any degree of timid- nothing that excited any wonder in pean beech, and American foresters, ity in arranging her affairs for fear the minds of the great engineers of when we have them, will have good of his disapproval. It is your wife's that day. What I cannot help adcause for congratulating themselves province to govern her household miring is the great skill with which in the possession of a subject so according to her own ideas, and if Joshua managed to get the right the raygons infernal can hardly compare.

Yer sold an' yer chartered, yer seized an' yer valuable and so easily managed.— she is incapable at first she will unchart.

The men with the trumpets doubtedly learn better by experience were to walk all around the city than by continual appeals to anyone every day for six days and to toot else. Nothing so dwarfs anybody's their horns all the time. On the judgment as being in constant peril sixth day one can easily see that of the over-ruling judgment of oth- they were so sick of the job and had ers. I have the deepest compassion tried so many different chords to for the woman who labors faithful- vary the monotony that they could ly in the home interest, when she produce every note that a horn was says in a meek matter-of-fact way, capable of. The making of every referring to some purely domestic man but the trumpeters keep his matter, "I want to do thus, or so, mouth shut-"not even a word but husband won't let me." Who passing their lips"-for five days, is your husband, pray? Is he any was a stroke of genius. Those fathe maples, a though the sycamore as a preventative, boys employing better qualified to judge of the fit-miliar with prison life are well ness or propriety of what you aware that on holidays, when the should or should not do than you men are allowed to go out in the are? If so try to see it as he does, yard, the first thing they do, especin which event you will no longer | nally the colored men, is to try every want to do that thing; but if it is form of yell and warble as a gloria mere matter of differing opinions, ous relief to the long period of the wife's wishes should by all hushed voices and of whispered confulness of inflorescence peculiar to den is the "cruel plant," which is means prevail within the home. If fidences. It is very easy to believe the sugar maple, while it assumes so designated because it catches you respect yourself in the slightest that on the sixth day, when the the sugar maple, while to butterflies and kills them for sheer sport. Its flowers attract the poor feel that you stand between her and the exercise of her own free will.

The sugar maple, while to butterflies and kills them for sheer sport. Its flowers attract the poor feel that you stand between her and the exercise of her own free will. and which makes it then the most fers, and when the victim lights Loving concession to each other or other in the general uproar. conspicuous feature of the landscape wherever it abounds.

The elm, to many people, is the The elm, to many people, is the captive dies. Then the flower captive dies. Then the flower captive dies. Then the flower captive dies are the flower captive dies are the flower captive dies. Then the flower captive dies are the flower captive dies are the flower captive dies are the flower captive dies. Then the flower captive dies are the flower captive d characteristic tree of New England, drops it on the ground and lies in self is the first consideration. "Ac- and no miracle is needed to explain because, perhaps, more than other wait for a fresh unfortunate. A tions speak louder than words," their falling down. trees, it was selected by the early curious-looking tree from the Isth- and no husband who arrogates to The whole science of naval warsettlers to stand sentinel over their mus of Panama bears a round red himself supreme control over his fare is revolutionized by Mr. Keely's homesteads; but the sugar maple is fruit as big as an apple, which has wife's affairs need try to persuade rediscovery of this ancient engine hardly less characteristic of New this remarkable faculty, that its himself that he does it for her good; of war. All we need is a few row-England, and of all the Northern juice rubbed on tough beef or he simply does so to gratify his in- boats to go out as bumboats to for-States, where it is almost every- chicken makes the meat tender by nate love of lording it, and he will eign men-of-war while they lie at where a very common tree, growing the chemical power it possesses to in the end fail to gain the affection- anchor in their own ports. The on hillsides and in valleys, and of separate the flesh fibre. One is in-These instruments have been before late years so generally planted by terested to observe in the botanical delightful to the true husband and silk thread to the rudder and play the Public for nearly fifty years, and up on their excellence alone have attained the roadside, that it is now more greenhouse three kinds of plants father, although he may have such his mouth-organ until a slight rise often seen than the elm, which is a that have real consumption of the ceeded in impressing the power of of the vessel in the water shows him UNPURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE more fastidious tree than the maple lungs—the leaves, of course, being his will upon every member of his that he has struck the chord of the Which establishes them as unequaled in about its nourishment, more easily the lungs of a plant. The disease household. Only a sincere and consistent respect for the rights and weights in his jars of water. He privileges of your wife will insure then notes in his book that the one of the most valuable American the spot until, when a leaf is all trees. The wood it produces is

into sugar. The production of ma- great age. - Scientific American. that gave your wife into your keep- over two or three times with a

Do not pray for easy lives. Pray of pine thus treated are very hand-"Man is a wonderful animal, He to be stronger men! Do not pray some. has eyes, ears, mouth, His ears for tasks equal to your powers. are mostly for catching cold in and Pray for powers equal to your lady applicant-Have you ever which, when American forests are having the earache. The nose is to tasks! Then the doing of your teached? from them all they can be made to get sniffles with. A man's body is work shall be no miracle. But you Young lady—No. Sir, but I produce, will make it one of the trees most generally evaluated in the split ends,"

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SUMMARY OF NEWS.

PROF. WM. T. HORNADAY of to gratify some spiteful animosity or in the Smithsonian Institute, has re- a spirit of revenge.

ty, W. Va.

of 162 to 142.

Josephine Crowfeather, has just charge may prove, so far as the corportaken vows as a Benedictine nun. ation is concerned, unfounded. At the

and seem considerably discouraged.

ited the tombs of Lee and Jackson Saturday. at Lexington, Va., on Wednesday.

ed a house in Washington and blew down a number of trees and fences.

GENERAL CLARKSON has tendered his resignation to take effect July Father is as happy as can be.

THE tramps breaking stone at the Cumberland Valley poor house, Is getting her health back and soon will

constructed a piece of road 354 feet long and 12 feet wide. A PRIVATE dinner given at Del- As she thinks of the shadow that's ta-

monico's, New York, last week, cost \$16,000. The floral decorations alone cost \$3,000.

ing a convention of iron and steel at last a remedy has been found for all have failed to renew their license.manufacturers of the world to be delicate derangements and weaknesses Banner of Liberty. held in New York next fall.

borhoods dozens of children are facturers of satisfaction, or money redown with the disease.

On Wednesday, a mob in which there were five hundred women THE 3,500 employes of the precisely hanker for it, as a rule, but These flours are second to no other. Also tried to force an entrance into the National Tube Works Company at when taken, wishes it to be prompt, town hat of Conselice, Italy, cry- McKeesport, Pa., who struck ten sure and effective. Dr. Pierce's Pleastown hal of Conselice, Italy, crying, "We are starving," and stoned days ago for a ten per cent. advance, have presented a modified demand desired in point of efficacy, and yet their who in tu n fired on the mob, kil- calling for an advance of from 71 action is totally free from unpleasant ing several persons and wounding a to ten per cent., and an early set- symptoms, or disagreeable after effects. number of others.

BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT ITEMS.

BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT, May 20.—Capain Randolph Norwood U. S. Army, retired, is once again installed for the season in his comfortable quarters here. which he erected two years ago. It is rumored that the Captain contemplates The proclamation of Gov, Jack- investing some capital and giving conson declaring the 30th of May a le- siderable attention to raising an improvgul holiday in Maryland, "to be ed breed of horses;-or in Western parknown as Decoration Day," is is- lance, "he's agoin' to start a horse at the last session of the Legisla- advantages for such an enterprise might ture. The 30th of May has been scarcely be improved upon; and as the observed every year as the occasion past thirty years of the Captain's life for decorating with flowers the have been spent in active cavalry service, it would seem that he is eminently

Speaking of horses recalls the case of The act originally included "Arbor | D. B. Martin vs. constable John Rodg-Day," and the 12th of September, ers. At the instigation of "The Great were stricken out, and the bill as posed to be the property of Adam finally passed referred only to De- Bloom, but which really was Martin's coration Day. In his proclamation animal. Hence the suit, which was the Governor requests the people of settled previous to the time fixed for trial; the Great Prosecutor, as usual, paying a liberal price for the brute with

form of observance of that day, Among those regisistered at the Clermore especially in the decoration of mont House last week were Francis T. the graves of our gallant dead."- King, John Curlett, J. B. Henderson, Mr. Alfred C. Farrant and wife of Balles. timore, Mr. Joseph Lyons of Washing-THE new State election law, em- ton, D. C., Wm. F. Miller of Rocky Ridge, and Capt. Smith of York, Pa. showed increased net earnings on al bodying the most prominent fea- Capt. Smith is an able and energetic en- lines both east and west of the Ohio tures of the Australian system of gineer and his occupation at the present river. secret voting, was successfully ap- time is locating and re-establishing plied at the municipal election at somewhat ancient landmarks, boundary

It would seem as if the old stereotyped excuse-"gone home to look after his plied to this election until eleven fences"-which is frequently advanced days previous, and the arrange- as a reason for the absence of high politments for holding it had to be hur- ical dignitaries from their proper station, may no longer prove available. For it appears that very recently a prominent and enterprising citizen of HON. JOHN G. CARLISLE, ex- Gettysburg had quite an imposing fence, speaker of the House of Representian parties and conveyed by rail to the tatives, was on Saturday unani- station known as Jack's mountain. To mously elected U. S. Senator from be sure it was done at about midnight, Kentucky, to succeed the late or as the light-fingered, housebreaking faternity would put it-between days.

ty to his property. procedure is by many attributed to the many years. R. R. Co. I refrain from giving the full elongated cognomen of this corporation lest I might inadvertently place the word "Company" after the words "Western Extension," which would be considered a grievous if not a fatal error. So to speak of it simply as the Tape- of bananas at Frederick last Saturday. this corporation purloined the fence at Frederick. work. The proprietors have so ed point, where it was dumped off. have been placed in the L. McMurray battery work very well together. Monmuch faith in its curative powers, But I, as well as some others, think Packing Co's factory in Frederick. this is stating the matter rather broadly. It would not be the least surprising to learn that certain officials connected with this railroad were instrumental in the theft and removal of this property, (and this may have been entered into knowledge of the corporation as a body,) Frederick.

THE Secretary of the Navy has poration is so heavily handicapped, as of the Orphans' Court. accepted the dynamite cruiser Ve- it unquestionably is, and it is also unfortunate that some of its officials are so universally unpopular. Every new Turnpike Company of Frederick county, The hail fell to the depth of eight An epidemic of hydrophobia is enterprise of any magnitude as it pro- has been filed in the Clerk's office. said to be prevailing in Ritchie coun- gresses naturally meets with many obstacles which, with even the kindliest THE McKinley tariff bill passed and best intentions, may not be avoidthe house on Wednesday by a vote ed or overcome. It is quite unnecessary to invite these objectionable fea-CLAUS SPRECKLES is about to tures, as in several instances this corturn his sugar refining business into be hoped that in view of the many suits for damages, &c., now entered A FULL-BLOODED Sionx maiden, against this R. R. Co., that this recent

FARMERS in Illinois pronounce same time the whole procedure appears the outlook for wheat very bad, strongly tinted with local coloring. Hon. David McConaughy, with Mrs. McConaughy and Miss Mathews of latter by a score of 26 to 4.

room,

Chasing away all the shadow and

FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER Light-hearted children are prattling in glee ;

For the wife and mother who suffered

so long,

be strong. And who is so happy as she is to-night,

ken its flightthe shadow of disease that darkens so many homes, and makes the life of tion place of its own accord, but how wife and mother one of terrible suffer- long it will last we cannot say. The ANDREW CARNEGIE is engineer- ing. How pleased we are to know that two proprietors of the saloons there

IT is stated that Philadelphia less homes with "glad tidings of great school teacher of this county, has begun capitalists are about to begin the joy." Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripthe publication of a weekly journal at construction of a factory at Mont- tion has done for women what no other Buckystown, under the title of Marygomery, Alabama, to cost \$1,000,- remedy has done, or can do, and land Agitator. The purpose of the new it is not to be wondered at that women journal is to advance the interests of the who have been cured by it are so enthu- colored race in Maryland. DIPHTHERIA is raging to an alarm- siastic in its praise. It is the only meding extent in the southern end of sciene for women sold, by druggists, un-Berks county, Pa. In some neighder a positive guarantee from the manu-

tlement is probable.

MARYLAND ITEMS.

Baltimore ice dealers say they will not increase the prices. Baltimore's high license law closed up over a thousand saloons.

The Hagerstown Ice Factory is now turning out a fine quality of ice.

does not expire until February, 1891.

property than any other county on the Eastern Shore. Kent county decided on Saturday to

a vote of 2,080 to 848. Building was never so active as at present in Westminster and the demand for skilled workmen is large .- Carroll-

Efforts are being exerted to have cruiser No. 9 now building in Baltimore named Cumberland, in honor of a Mary

Farmers from different sections o Washington county report that the prospects for a good wheat crop were

W. F. Crane of Laurel, Prince George' county, committed suicide at Albuquer que, New Mexico, Tuesday. His mine became unsettled from business troub

Statements submitted at the monthly meeting of the B. and O. director

The dwelling house of Harrison Smith about five miles northwest of Hagers town, was unroofed by the storm Tues day evening. The gable end of the house was also blown in.

Because of the failure to apply the new State election law at a recent elec-bonds, upon the issue of which a vote was taken, has been questioned.

and Walnut streets, Hagerstown, has veres 3. First base on balls-by Feague been purchased for eleven thousand, 4, by Farrell 1. Three base hit-W. five hundred dollars, by the Cumber- Seton. Two-base hits-Monnot 2, Hill, land Valley Railroad Company, who McConnell. Sacrifice hits-Joubert, will convert the building into a grain Coad, Monnot. Struck out-Watkins elevator and warehouse.

But notwithstanding this, the owner of The Hagerstown Mail suggests a joint Farrell 2, J. Mullin 2, McConnell, J. the fence was on his premises and in a Tariff Reform Picnic, by the Democrats Farrell. Stolen bases-W. Campbell 2 position to properly protect his proper- of Washington and Frederick counties, King 2, Echeverria, Joubert, Ingoldsby ty. From this it does not appear that at Pen-Mar early this summer, and 3, Coad, J. Seton 3, E. Farrell, McConthe presence of the owner insures safe- thinks that such a number of people nell, J. Farrell. Hit by pitched ballcan be gathered at that point as has not J. Farrell. Left on bases-Presidents This outrageous and somewhat novel been seen at any political meeting for 3, Reveres 3. Scorer-Eugene McDon-

> FREDERICK COUNTY ITEMS. Clipped from the columns of our Exchanges.

A tarantula was taken from a bunch worm Road seems the safer plan. The It is rumored that the B. and O. Rail- left field. Nutt, who took Mullen's prevailing opinion appears to be that road will build a new passenger depot place in the 6th inning is a coming Rog-

ceded that the apple crop in Frederick they did during this game. McConnell

twenty-fourth anniversary of his rec- ty hit to right field. He got first on it. and accomplished without the least torship of All Saints' P. E. Church of John Farrell is a daring base runner.

were burned last Thursday by Clerk It is to be regretted that this new cor- Parsons in the presence of the Judges

A certificate of incorporation of the

During the storm of Wednesday of last week a barn belonging to Mr. John Lampert at Jefferson was struck by lightning and burned. One cow perish-

Wagner, of Woodsboro, for the institu- dicial trip to California. tion of illegal suits against the Adams Express Company, is being tried in

Stafford county, Va. The game of base ball played at Woodsboro last Saturday between a nine from Rocky Ridge and the Woodsboro team resulted in a victory for the

THE Pan-American delegates vis- Gettysburg arrived at the Clermont on Mining for lead and other ores is becoming quite lively in this county. Several parties have leased land to mining TUESDAY'S storm partially wreck- Redly the firelight shines through the companies, and the work, as far as it

has progressed, promises well. The appointment of Mr. J. W. Kaufman as deputy naval officer of the Port of Baltimore has been confirmed, and Mr. Kaufman resigned, as a member of

the Legislature from Frederick county. Messrs. Jocob Moffet and Frank Simmons, of this county, who invested in an ice Manufacturing plant at Roanoke. Virginia about a year ago, have sold the same to a party of northern capitalists for \$50,000.

Burkittsville has become a local op-

peculiar to women. It comes to cheer- Geo. T. Day, a well-known colored

Man wants but little here below,

But wants that little strong. This is especially true of a purge. The average man or woman does not Purely vegetable, perfectly harmless.

BASE BALL AT THE MOUNT.

The second championship game of the eason, between the Presidents and Reveres, two second nines of Mt. St. Mary's College resulted in a victory for the Presidents, by a score of 10 to 9. now won a game.

In this game there were several brilcontinue the local option law in force by tioned Ingoldsby's short stop work, Farrell's pitching, Travers' fine catch in left field, the first base playing of W. Seton and McConnell, and Watkins admirable playing on second. Messrs. Monnot and W. Seton led the batting

PRESIDENTS.	R	вн	PO	A	1
Ingoldsby, s. s	. 1	1	1	4	
Coad, c	. 1	1	6	2	
Coad, c	. 1	2	1	0	
Hill, l. f	. 1		0	0	
J. Seton, 2b	. 1	2	2	3	
E. Farrell, p	2	2	0	7	
McConnell, 1b	. 1	2	10	0	
J. Mullen, c. f	. 1	1	0	0	
J. Farrell, r. f	. 1	11	0	0	
Total	. 10	14	*20	16	TO SE
REVERES.	R	вн	Po	A	
Feague, p	. 1	1	1	7	
W. Campbell, s. s	. 1	1	0	1	
Watkins, 2b	. 1	0	1	3	
W. Seton, 1b	. 2	1	11	0	
H. King, c. f	. 2	0	0	0	
Travers, l. f	. 2	2	1	0	
J. Malone, 3b			2	0	
Echeverria, c		1	5	3	
Joubert, r. f		1	0	0	

*Watkins out for not running. |1|2|3|4|5|6|7|TI

Time of game 2 hours and 15 minutes. Earned runs-Presidents 4, Reveres 3. The property on the corner of Church | First base on errors-Presidents 5, Re-W. Seton 2, Joubert 2, Coad, Hill, E. ald. Umpires-Frank J. Sullivan, Ed-

ward J. Donohue. "BASE HITS."

Hill distinguished himself in this game. He will shortly be playing on the first nine. Watkins says he is going to practice up. He likes to play second. Travers made a fine catch in er Connor, Ingoldsby made several difficult stops. He is a graceful player. Ten new machines for making cans Emmet Farrell and Frank Coad, as a not is improving in batting. John and The Banner says it is generally con- Will Seton never played better than county will be a short one this year. did some fine fielding. He is from Jer-Rev. Osborne Ingle celebrated the sey. Short stop Campbell made a pret-He stole second nicely. W. Campbell The ballots of the election of 1890 and J. Ingoldsby are fine base runners.

On Sunday last a terrific evelone accompanied with hail swept over a part of Ohio, doing a tremendous A certificate of incorporation of the amount of damage, fences, crops, Woodsboro' and Double Pipe Creek trees and buildings being destroyed. inches on a level.

JUSTICE STEPHEN J. FIELD and May 16, 1890-2t. Mrs. Field will leave Philadelphia June 4th for Antwerp to spend the summer abroad. This is the first time for many years that Judge The case of the famous Dr. Harrison Field has not made his annual ju-

On All Sides

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The term of Hagerstown's postmaster does not expire until February, 1891.

Worcester county has less mortgaged property than any other county on the police will take place tunning. The third and decisive game between these teams will take place very soon, and it will be a contest well worth witnessing, for each nine has property than any other county on the property than any other county on the police with heavy hitting, fine fielding and daring base running. The third and decisive game between these teams will take place very soon, and it will be a contest well worth witnessing, for each nine has properly than any other county on the police with heavy hitting, fine fielding and daring base running. The third and decisive game between these teams will take place very soon, and it will be a contest well worth witnessing, for each nine has properly than any other county on the police with heavy hitting, fine fielding and daring base running. The third and decisive game between these teams will take place very soon, and it will be a contest well worth witnessing, for each nine has properly than any other county on the police with heavy hitting, fine fielding and daring base running. The third and decisive game between these teams will take place very soon, and it will be a contest well worth witnessing, for each nine has properly the properly and silver was a series of the properly than any other county on the properly than any other county or the properly t Ger your house painting done by John F. Adelsberger, who will furnish

liant plays, among which may be men- on short notice and satisfaction guaran-

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Heartburn

distressed me, or did me
little good. In an hour
after eating I would experience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trou-ble, I think, was aggravated by my business, which is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsa- Stomach rilla—took three bottles. It did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced.' GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

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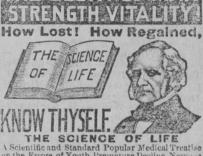
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the 16th inst.

Lost.—On Saturday evening, a Cresto the Central Hotel.

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on. It cures diease and it disinfects the lous than now, but very much, of course, air you breathe. Read all about it. *

THE Clarion says Miss Maggie Osler people of Mechanicstown has received the first With Emmitsburg the prospects are emony and parade. and chief honor of the class of '90, at also very bright, and with proper enthe Lutherville Female Seminary.

SENATOR E. K. WILSON has our thanks road will be secured. for a copy of the report of the Committee on Ways and Means on the McKinley Tarriff Bill, which is also accompanied by a copy of the bill.

tigate the cause.

Academy, Baltimore, has started a danc- ness. Several rich and heavy nuggets premises, &c. David M. Whipp and Academy, Baltimore, has started a danc-ing class in this place, which will be have been found, one weighing about wife, et al. to George A. Towsend, 1 by the Mt, St. Mary's Benevolent Asheld at the Opera House every Tuesday 100 fbs., seemingly almost pure. The acre, 2 roods and 24 perches, \$60. Syevening, continuing for sixteen weeks. object of the search was lead; but bewe hope the class will be well attended. Sides this mineral, silver, copper land, \$4,500. J. C. Motter and F. L. was well attended by the young folks, wound, and Mr. De Yoe has suffered no At a preliminary meeting held last and iron are found. The extent of the Stoner, trustees to Herman L. Gaver, and all had a good time. The total reserious inconvenience from the accident, At a preliminary meeting neid last evening the Prof. proved to the satisfaction of all present that he thoroughly ascertained until shafts are sunk to a Jacob M. Newman and wife to George understood his business.

pate in the ceremonies attending the so." unveiling of the equestrian statue of General R. E. Lee, in Richmond, Va., Thursday, May 29th. The excursion train will leave Union Station, Balti- disinfecting herbs she uses in her pad, 1 acre, 2 roods, 12 square perches, \$94.more, Wednesday, May 28th, at 11:30 P. and with which she makes the tineture 50. M. Returning, the train will leave for wetting the pad is the greatest bles-Richmond, at 11:30 P. M., Thursday, sing to the human race. There is noth-May 29th, arriving in Baltimore at 6 A. ing that equals it for disinfecting the M., Friday. Tickets for the round trip air in front of the face of the persons who will be \$5.00, good for five days, and wear them. Small Pox, Cholera, Yellow Fe entered upon its 14th volume. must be purchased at Union Station dur- ver, Diphtheria and a number of other ing the day and evening of May 28th, diseases caught by breathing the poison- happy in its new quarters in the Wea- every known means was resorted to for or at the B. & P. R. R. Depot, Washing- ed air will be prevented by wearing the ver Building on the Diamond in that her relief, resulted in death. ton, D. C. Headquarters for the Aunt Rachel Herb Pad. The vapor place. day will be at the European Ho- from the pad dispels the germs or mi- With its issue of last Saturday, the Ridge was organized last Sunday, with chronic billousness and constipation, the Bitters day will be at the European Hofrom the pad dispels the germs or mitel, Broad street, Richmond, where
breakfast will be furnished gratis to holdbreakfast will be furnished gratis to holdbreak breakfast will be furnished grates to holders of excursion tickets. General Bradley T. Johnson will be in command
with staff mounted. Ladies and gentlemien in sympathy are cordially invited

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THE rain of Monday evening is said Emmitshing Chronicle. to have been the hardest one in this Programme of the Service.—Order of Parade.—Line of March.—Strewing of section since the flood of last year.

> THERE is no city in the United States Ayer's Ague ('ure neutralizes all mias- a. m., sharp, and the following pro-

APPLICANTS for teachers certificates are reminded that the examinations On and after Oct. 13, 1889, trains on this road will run as follows: will be held next week. The Examin-

ness of that gentleman.

MEMORIAL Day, May 30, having been Maryland by an act of the late Legislature, the banks and other public insti-

Hose Company held last Friday even- the following gentlemen will compose ing, it was decided to hold a festival on his staff: Capt. Geo. T. Eyster, Messrs. 4th of July. This will take the place of R. Zimmerman, D. H. Reiman and French, Baltimore, Md.; Emmet L. Far-

Choral Union.

the Memorial Day service will be made at this meeting.

Arm Broken.

er, of Liberty township, was leading a young horse to water, it reared and it between the elbow and shoulder. Dr. J. W. Eichelberger, Jr., was called in STRAWBERRIES are selling at Hanover and gave the necessary attention.

A Pleasing Sense

church at Taneytown was torn down on ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony Catarrh Remedy cures. 50 cents, by system when costive or bilious. For Arthur Post. sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

MR. M. C. CRAMER has made an exchange of horses and now, beyond question, owns the handiest, one of the handsomest and by no means the slow-WHEAT IS heading and all early har est driving horse in town. It is the vest is expected. We trust it may also best Mr. C. has had since he has been a citizen of this place, being one of those fine Kentucky roadsters.-Clarion.

a good one. He got it from the reliable scription for the strewing of graves on

Memorial Day.

The R. R. Extension.

sion of the Emmitsburg Railroad," and and Mrs. V. E. Rowe.

and for preventing baldness, Hall's which it is known here is in progress, and when all things are ready our people will doubtless likewise be called to-SEE a young lady in another column with one of Aunt Rachel's Herb Pads To our view the prospect for a railroad into the realism. into the valley was never more auspicwill depend upon the encouragement

Mining for Lead.

The Union Bridge News, of last Saturday, says: "As reported two weeks ago, Miss Lizzie Cox and brother have A NUMBER of valuable horses have leased the greater part of their farm died in Highland twp., Adams county, near Beaver Dam Church, Frederick have taken place in this county, as refrom a disease, the character of which county, to a mining company. For the corded in the Clerk's office during the is not known. The State veterniary past two or three weeks six or eight past week: surgeon has been called upon to inves- men have been at work making excavations in various places in a rocky knoll a few hundred yards south of the farm \$375. Joshua N. Norris to C. B. Mc-AYER'S Pills are invaluable for the buildings. Capt. Gillinhan, of Balti- Cleery, 90 acres, \$400. E. M. Smith and cure of headache, Constipation, Stomach more, is in charge of the operations, wife to Sarah J. Beatty, lot in Mechanand Liver troubles, and all derange- and Joseph Breightner, a man of con- icstown, \$825. Elijah E. Shaw and ments of the digestive and assimilative siderable mining experience, is foreman wife to John H. Wachter, 35 acres, \$1,organs. These Pills are sugarcoated, of the hands. Several large openings 500. Wm. H. Johnson, et al, to Rector, safe and pleasant to take, always relia- have been made and some rock blasted Wardens and vestry of St. Paul's Parish ble, and retain their virtues in any cli- and removed. Thus far about a ton of Frederick county, tracts of land in Ad-PROF. FRANK W. DAIGER of Harlem sides considerable rock of less rich- signee, to Frank L. Stoner, 85 acres, of his age. greater depth. We understand that Baker, lot of g acres of land in Woodssome very promising indications of min- boro, \$110. George M. Besant to Robert THE society of the Army and Navy of eral have been found on the adjoining P. Montgomery, lot, &c., in Point of the Confederate States, in the State of property of Mr. John Garber, and that Rocks, \$500. Chas. W. and Amanda E. Maryland, have determined to partici- he is about to lease part of his farm al- Johnson to John W. Warner, 4 acres, 3

Herb Pad, Disinfectant and Curative. Aunt Rachel Speer's discovery of the and Margaret Saylor to Mary E. Grimes, Grippe to all who have worn them.

MEMORIAL DAY.

rade.-Line of March.-Strewing of Flowers, etc.

The Memorial Day service at the exempt from the dangers of malaria. Opera House will commence at 9 o'clock gramme will be carried out:

The service will be opened by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," | mencement next month. by the Emmitsburg Choral Union. Invocation. Chorus-"Decoration" Hymn. Oration by Hon. Milton G. Urner. Chorus-"Dropping from the Ranks and 5.50 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.50 a. m. and 3.22 and 6.20 week, was Hon. Milton G. Urner and order. Chief Marchel and Students There were in all transfer formed on the square in the following students. was accompanied by a very good like- mit Cornet Band, Arthur Post No. 41, G. A. R., Sons of Veterans, Vigilant Hose Company No. 1, Massasoit Tribe No. 41, I. O. R. M., Officers and added to the list of legal holidays in Children representing the Sunday Schools, Guardian Hose Co., of Mechanicstown, Citizens in carriages.

Maj. O. A. Horner, Commander of AT a regular meeting of the Vigilant Arthur Post will be Chief Marshal, and the evenings of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and Samuel J. Maxell, A. M. Patterson, E. F. Seton, Emmitsburg, Md.; Lewis L. Geo. T. Gelwicks.

THE ORDER OF MARCH this office not later than Thursday al Union will be held on Tuesday even- burg street, halting at the Catholic Cemance is desired, as final preparations for will direct the strewing of graves at bertville, N. J. that place by the children of the Cathoto the West End and return down enbach. One day last week, as John Overholtz- Main street to Zeck's alley, proceeding The Purcell Lyceum had its final debate where the Choral Union will sing "Let | was the abolition of capital punishment. struck him on the right arm, breaking them Rest," after which the Grand Unquestionably the best essay on the

where it will disband. When everything else fails, Dr. Sage's with nature to effectually cleanse the be decorated by a committee from leans, La., supported Mr. McDonald ad-

Grand Army Notes.

Arthur Post No. 41, G. A. R. had a large meeting at their Hall last Tuesday quitted himself splendidly. evening, and Mustered five new mem bers. The arrangements for Memorial Day were completed.

The following ladies have been appointed a committee on flowers, and re-Of course Mr. Cramer's new horse is quested to furnish flowers of any defirm of McNair & Patterson, this place. Memorial Day :- Mrs. R. L. Annan, Miss Julia Zeck, Mrs. J. K. Wrigley, Mrs. S. N. McNair, Miss Mattie Simon-The sons of ex-union soldiers of Em- ton, Mrs. O. A. Horner, Mrs. Francis mitsburg and vicinity have held two Lambert, Miss Helen Annan, Miss meetings recently and resolved to form | Minnie Hoke, Miss Belle Helman, Miss unsightly wooden doors from their show a camp of "Sons of Veterans at this Carrie Motter, Mrs. Seton, Mrs. Geo. L. room and replacing them with glass place. They have applied for a charter Gillelan, Miss Fannie Fraley, Miss and will be organized and mustered in Jennie Smith, Mrs. J. C. Annan, Mrs. MR. FRANK A. DUPHORNE, a compos- the near future. They will hold a Catharine McClain, Miss Marion Eichitor on the Harper (Kas.) Sentinel has meeting at Grand Army Hall, tomorrow elberger, Mrs. Geo. T. Gelwicks, Mrs. our thanks for a copy of that paper of evening, the 24th inst., to arrange for Wm. J. Gilson, Mrs. J. B. Kerschner, Miss Helen Landers, Miss Columbia Winter, Mrs. E. R. Zimmerman, Miss its fame. Grace Horner, Mrs. C. T. Zacharias, cent breast pin set with stones. Finder The Middletown Valley Register of last Miss Mary Hays, Miss Hallie Motter,

The following comrades were detailed the growth, and beautifying the hair, The above refers to a movement to be at the Opera House at 8 a. m. to receive the flowers : Wm. A. Fraley, C. S. Zeck, Geo. T. Eyster, John H. Mentzer and Albert Dotterer.

All ex-union soldiers, pastors of the various churches, sabbath schools, and exciting game is anticipated. all citizens who feel interested in this and support given the enterprise by our beautiful custom, are cordially invited to be present and participate in the cer-

Arhtur Post has received and accepted couragement from our people the new an invitation to go to Mechanicstown on the afternoon of Memorial Day to assist in the service there, which takes place | more at 3 o'clock.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers of real estate

Joseph Freeze and wife to Marshall A. Gaugh, lot, &c., in Mechanicstown, rood's, 591 perches, \$320.83. Daniel Moser and wife to Mary Troxell, real estate in Frederick county, \$375. John

Journalistic.

The Comet published by Mr. I. W.

The Gettysburg Truth is exceedingly

MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE NEWS.

Elecutionary Contest-Purcell Lycum De-Abolished ?-Approaching Mock Trial

-Another Base Ball Challenge. Intense excitement has prevailed among the students for the last two weeks about at 8:30 a. m., sharp, on that day. the Elocutionary Contest for the gold medals which are to be awarded at the Com-

took place on Wednesday afternoon in the Gelwicks Hall, next Monday afternoon, College Study Hall in presence of Rev. May 26, at 3 o'clock. The object will be Edward P. Allen, D. D., Pres., Rev. J. J. stated at the meeting. All are invited Tierney, Vice-Pres., the other priests and to attend. competitions, out of which the ten best were to be chosen to take part in the final contest which takes place as usual, on the Eve of Commencement.

the field of eloquence.

The successful contestants were: John known. rell, Blackville, S. C.; Joseph Cavanagh and Joseph Ingoldsby, Boston, Mass.; Will be down Main street to Federal, William Cross, New York City; F. Hugh The next regular meeting of the Chor- up Federal to Green, Green to Gettys- Lee, Easton, Mass.; Joseph Malone, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Chas. H. A. Watterson, Pittsing, at 8 o'clock sharp. A full attend- etery, where a detail from Arthur Post burg, Pa., and William McConnell, Lam-

During the intervals some soul-stirring lic Sunday School. Parade will then airs were dispensed by the College brass move to the square and up Main street band, under the leadership of Prof. Koch-

up the alley to the Lutheran Cemetery, last Thursday and the question discussed

Army Ritual will be read and the graves subject was that of Mr. Eugene E. J. Mcat that cemetery will be strewn by the Donald of Jersey City, N. J., who spoke Sunday School Children. Parade will for the affirmative. This gentleman's Engthen move down the Lutheran Church lish would stand the test of a severe criti-Alley to Main street and to the square, cism and argues well for his future literary career. The other two speakers for the The graves at the Presbyterian, Meth- affirmative, Messrs. James Hearn, Boston, odist and Tom's Creek Cemeteries will Mass., and Charles L. Monnot, New Ormirably, each siting a vast army of facts and figures in defence of their proposition. Mr. Monnot especially deserves great credit, as this was his maiden effort and he ac-

The contradictory of this proposition was defended by Messrs. D. A. Behen, Pittsburg, Pa.; E. F. Prendergart, Ron-Liberty Town, Md. While all did their forum.

ishment should not be abolished.

Society will adjourn sine die. Great preparations are making for a creditable exhibition, and judging from the indictment, the general plan of the trial and the perwill close this year in the very apogee of School, Thursday May 22, 1890. A challenge for a game of ball has been

received and accepted from the Gettysburg will be rewarded on returning the same week copies the article from the Chron- Mrs. J. H. Stokes, Miss Sue Guthrie, team, by the "Reveres" of the Mountain. ence. ICLE of two weeks ago on the "Exten- Miss Annie Mentzer, Mrs. C. F. Rowe The game is booked for next Thursday af- FOURTH GRADE.-Masters Harry Hoke, lege diamond.

The strangers are said to be good ball and Joseph Hann. players and as the Reveres have a strong

Mr. T. D. Keleher of Washington, D. C., visited the college on Wednesday.

MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS.

Mrs. Paper Mickel is visiting in Balti-

P. Hemler's. Miss Jennie Hemler has returned home from Baltimore.

Mr. David Martin is visiting friends Lawrence, Jennie Tyson. at Westminster and Baltimore.

Miss Annie Elder opened her school on Monday. May success attend her.

Eckenrode.

ance of \$16.00.

Tom's Creek Items.

Mr. Harry Harner has returned home

from Washington, Taneytown this week. Mr. G. T. Kerr and wife were the

guests of Mr. J. W. Troxell. Last Tuesday morning Mr. Joseph Pearson, Jr., at York Springs, Pa., has Dewees turned his cow into pasture for you are accompanied with the traveler's and the first time, and in a short while she tourist's vade mecum. Hostetter's Stomach Bit was taken with bloat, which although ters, most genial of appetizers, acclimatizers

Jas. W. Troxell.

Ar a meeting of the Vigilant Hose bate-Should Capital Punishment be tation to participate in the Memorial onions. Day services and parade was accepted. All members of the Company are requested to meet at the Firemen's Hall

To Farmers and Mechanics.

A meeting of the Farmers and Me-The contest which is a preliminary one, chanics of this vicinity will be held in

> By Invitation of Many Farmers. Gone for a Fortune.

Joshua Adelsberger, who died recentcidedly meritorious and reflects great cred. of near this place. A German Attorney no attention was paid to the notice. it on Prof. Ernest Lagarde the instructor named Lobenheim, counsel for the es-

Lookout For This Frand.

It is reported that sharpers are traveling in the country in some of the interior counties of this State, buying up walnut stumps and paying for the same at the rate of \$1 apiece. When he succeeds in making a trade he reaches for them.-Ex.

New Paint.

Mr. J. Harry Rowe has had the front of his store repainted. Mr. James A. Arnold did the work.

The Emmit House has been very much improved by a coat of new paint Mr. John F. Adelsberger did the work. Messrs. Geo. T. Gelwicks & Bro., have repainted Mr. D. S. Gillelan's

store building and the residence of Mr. Benjamin Cain, adjoining. The house of the late Joseph Troxell, now occupied by Mr. James F. Hickey, has also been repainted. Messrs. Geo. T. Gelwicks & Bro., were the painters.

Remodeling a Church.

The work of remodeling the old M. E. church known as "Tom's Creek dout, N. Y. and Sidney H. I. Sappington, Meeting House," in this district was commenced on Wednesday morning. work well, the first gentleman in particu- The exterior improvement will consist lar exhibited great skill in his argumen- of new and enlarged windows, entire tation doubtless due to the fact that he has new weatherboarding and a new roof on had considerable experience in the public one side. Inside a new floor will be laid, the ceiling replastered, and walls The debate over, the critic decided that repaired, new pews put in and a circufrom the arguments adduced, Capital pun- lar chancel with pulpit of improved design. The entire structure, both inside The Purcell will give its mock trial on and outside will receive three coats of Thursday the 30th inst., at which time the paint. The work it is expected will be completed in about six weeks.

St. Euphemia's School.

The following were the successful com-

Honorable mention, Masters Joseph Slagle

SIXTH GRADE.-Masters Chas. Long, Mrs. Mitchell were in Frederick this battery and a good in and out field strengthened much by recent practice, an exciting game is anticipated.

Clarence McCarren, Bernard Slate, James week.

Lingg, James Kerrigan, Joseph McNulty, Edward Rider, Harry Reifsneider, H. Wachter R Willson and M Keller.

Wachter R Willson and M Keller. Wachter, R. Willson and M. Keller.

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT. FIRST GRADE.-Misses Berndette Foller, May Sweeney, Kate Hann, Rose Weaver, Martha Corry, Edna Hoppe, Mary Mc-Grath, Maggie Tyson, Stella Adams. SECOND GRADE.-Misses Annie Keim,

Mr. W. Shafer spent Sunday at Mr. | Carren. rence, Emma Flynn, Sallie Hoke, Henrietta en: President, F. S. Cromer; Vice-

Dangerous Sport. Attention has been called before Y., was introduced and addressed a Mr. Joseph Althoff of Pikesville spent through these columns to the danger large audience at some length, stating Sunday with his father, Mr. A. Althoff. arising from small boys shooting about the object of the meeting to be that of Miss Jennie Payne of Mechanicstown the yards and alleys in town with flo- controlling legislation in the interests is spending a few days at "Glen Cot- bert rifles, but still the nuisance contin- of the farmer. In explaining the difues. On Monday evening an accident ference been the Alliance and the Mrs. A. Orndorff of Taneytown is occurred from this source which might League he stated that the former had visiting her daughter Mrs. Vincent have proved serious. Ernest, a ten- some secret features while the League year-old son of Mrs. M. E. Adelsberger had none. At the evening meeting Mr. Mr. James McBride died at his resi- was shooting with one of these rifles in Pierce continued his argument of the American Lever Watches. dence in this place on Tuesday evening the alley adjoining his mother's premarks by very valuable ore has been obtained be- amstown, \$250. John B. Thomas, as- the 20th inst. He was in the 72d year ises, when a stray bullet passed through Theo. McAllister, Dr. Goldsborough, the board fence enclosing the barnyard Prof. Aaron Sheely and Wm. Wible. The entertainment and dance given of the Lutheran parsonage, and struck No action was taken at either meeting, sociation on Tuesday evening proved Fortunately the bullet struck the arm be formed and ultimately a county orquite successful. The dance especially, in such a way as only to cause a flesh ganization. - Compiler. penses were \$17.40, leaving a net bal- parents against allowing their children to go around shooting with these dangerous noiseless guns. We have recent- For particulars send for our new Illusly heard complaints from different peo-News is very scarce in this vicinity,
Mr. John Fair has moved to Krise's

Whiz of a bullet unpleasantly close to them while in their back yards, and as

News is very scarce in this vicinity, and one person reports having heard the is worth sending for even if you have a Machine. Kruse & Murphy Mfg. Co., them while in their back yards, and as ple about this nuisance, and more than the guns are noiseless, were unable to tell where the shot came from. The Mr. Thomas Troxell made a trip to authorities should take immediate action on this matter, Don't Go Off Before you are Ready,

Particularly on a long journey. Be fully prepared. You cannot be, percent us to say, w and promoters of digestion. Against sea sickness, malaria, cramps and colics begotten of badly cooked or unwholesome food and brack-The Union Sunday School of the ish water, nervousness, increased by travel,

WE are indebted to Mrs. S. R. Grind-Co., held last Friday evening, the invi- er for some very fine lettuce and spring

THE Guardian Hose Company of Mechanicstown has accepted the invitation of Arthur Post, G. A. R., to participate in the Memorial Day service at

What Became of Simon's Fence.

It was thought that the difficulty over the northern boundary of the McClellan property, recently purchased by Simon J. Diller, had been definitely settled when the matter was adjusted by the court. The deed was offered and was accepted. Simon then had a fence made within the lines laid down by the ly at Frankfort-on-the-Maine, leaving decree of the court, but it did not remain an estate estimated at \$50,000, was the long. The Western Maryland Railroad Taken as a whole the exhibition was de- grand-father of Mrs. Conrad Hartagan officials notified him to remove it, but

Some time during Thursday night of Oratory. Several of the participants displayed histrionic talent of a high order, and the heirs, and on Tuesday Mrs. Harta- moved. By whom it is not definitely gave promise of great things hereafter in gan started with him for Germany. The known, for no noise was made by the amount she will receive is not as yet workmen. It can be seen at the rail- condition of the road station on Jack Mountain. Simon is now building a stone wall on the same line. It is probable that some litigation will be the outcome of the trouble.-Star and Sentinel.

Improved Street Lamps to be had at Last. The new Board of Town Commissioners organized on Friday night, by the his wallet and finds that he has nothing election of Jos. Snouffer as President, less than a \$20 bill, which he gives the James O. Hoppe, Clerk, Philip D. Lawfarmer and receives in return \$19 in rence, Treasurer and Michael Hoke, change. After he leaves, the farmer Street Commissioner. The only business trids to pass the bill, when he learns transacted at this meeting was the passthat it is counterfeit. Lookout for age of an order to inquire into and arrange for improved street lamps. Go it gentlemen, every good citizen will back you in this movement, and you've made a good start. 'Tis far easier to start right than to get right after starting wrong. Give us good lights and your names will be handed down to posterity as public benefactors.

A new lamp was tested on Thursday night, and worked finely. It was placed in front of Mr. J. Thos. Gelwicks' store and lighted the street as far up CANDIES, FRUITS, NUTS, town as this office. These is maps are so arranged that they can be set to go out at any time desired. Last night it was hours, and shed its brilliant light over the street until mid-night.

PERSONALS.

Mr. J. L. Hoke made a trip to Balti-

Capt. Geo. T. Eyster made a trip to Baltimore.

Tr. Geo. T. Motter and daughter of Taneytown made a visit at Mr. E. R. Zimmerman's. Miss Rose Welty made a visit at

Motter's Station. Mr. Charles Leppo made a trip to New Windsor.

Mr. E. L. Annan made a trip to Baltimore last week. Mr. Joseph Welty of Altoona, Pa.,

Welty, near this place.

guest of his sister Mrs. Jas. A. Arnold. ternoon, and nothing preventing will be William McNair, William Boyle, Charles is the guest of his grand-parents, Mr. ters, bankers, merchants, manufacturers, played on that day, on Mt. St. Mary's Col- Mullen, George Sanders, James McGrath. and Mrs. Lewis M. Motter, in this place. Messrs. Chas. Bowers, Jeremiah O'Donoghue and Harry Willson and TOR, or a RAPID ONE in two months.

> visit of several months to her mother phlet, giving endorsements, &c., address in this place.

Farmers' League.

Meetings under the auspices of the Cumberland township Farmers' League were held in the Court-room on Satur-Bell Hann, Grace Lansinger, Alice Mc- day afternoon and evening. Mr. Theo. McAllister called the meeting to order, SIXTH GRADE.-Misses Gertrude Law- when the following officers were chos-Lingg, Alice Baker, Mary Slagel, Mary Presidents, D. P. Forney and Harvey Cobean ; Secretary, Hon. R. W. Bream ; Treasurer, Theo. McAllister. Mr. Walter B. Pierce, of Shenandago Forks, N.

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Examination of Teachers.

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before the 28th of May must speed for re-examination, Colored Teachers will be examine

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"The question of disposing of the fence was under consideration, when Greeley arose and said that Mayor Wood had told him that he thought that he could manage to turn the fence to account, so as to save the great sacrifice that would accompany its sale by auction.

"Thereupon Greeley and myself were appointed a committee to see the mayor and arrange for the sale of the material.

"The next day I sailed for Europe, without having a chance to perform my part of the duty. I was gone between two and three years. On the day of my return, I was walking up Broadway, when just as I reached my museum, where the Herald building now stands, I met

"Of course I thrust out my hand and began inquiring about his health in my usual effusive manner. Without answering any of my questions, he paused long enough to

" 'It's all right, Barnum ; I saw Mayor Wood, and he'll fix it.'

"And without another word he walked on down the street."

Time to Interfere.

Sam Bolus was a great hulking sixfooter, in Vermont. He had threatened Dick Hyans, who was half his size, so often that he felt the time had come to substitute acts instead of words. Dick would persist in walking across Sam's meadow instead of keeping to the some little chickens will cause them Five dollars, please. king's highway.

One day Sam's patience gave out, and seeing a couple of his neighbors watching him, he chased neighbors watching him, he chased Dick down the road until he caught ers are, however, often not at all in your paper to have died, in one For Lexington, Staunton, 9.15 a. m. daily except him.

Then the trouble began. Dick was cornered, and had but one thing to do, and he did that so effectually that in a twinkling he had big Sam on his back, while he sat astride of his chest and used nature's weapons with might and The vast majority of hens refuse to but that they were not feared, be-

Sam wriggled and twisted, but found he couldn't help himself, while the laughter of the bystanders did not add to his com-on her for breeding stock our poul- when bitten. The alum is given fort by any means. Finally he try may sadly deteriorate. roared in desperation:

""Why don't you part us? Do't you see we're killing each other?"

water, and keep quiet. This treat- running, etc. cy. - Herald of Health.

The Pace of the Camel.

"ARTIFICIAL" VERSUS "NATURAL" CHICKENS

E. K. WINANS, NEW JERSEY. A writer who is an authority on poultry matters asks poultry-raisers how chickens, hatched in an incubator, and raised in a brooder, can possibly differ from hen-reared as a general thing brooder-raised fowls are smaller and less stalwart than their kinsfolk from the oldfashioned coops. When the condi- quent with strong carbolic soap, tions are perfect, when the chickens after which sprinkle red pepper in are hatched in an incubator with an every crevice. interior uniform of temperature and plentiful of humidity, and kept of "la grippe" was known forty strong on their legs; when they worse. It is old enough to know learn at once the way to their and do better. brooder, and never get chilled; when they have exercised enough while feathering; they may grow into fine breeding stock,-ideal cockerels and pullets. Such upbringing is a successful imitation of open your mouth again !" a good hen, who comforts the wretched wet chickling in her was planted in 1580, and is now the

But, unfortunately, the other side of the story is more frequently true. As a matter of fact, there are twenty different temperatures inside of most incubators. Especially is this so of those warped and pation. shrunken from several years' use. ing hatched, they often complain on?" from the cold more than they would if under a hen, and no wonder, for they go crawling restlessly about over each other's sticky bodies, instead of nestling in soft feathers. Some machines, too, have absurdly give twenty cents to buy a present light nurseries, where the baby chicks run up and down begging to stand screaming with bewilderment and cold when there is a shel- From the Baltimore American.

too far in its first feeble days.

do not kill. will bus subjected

Left-Leggedness.

A paper on "Left-leggedness" was read before the British Association by Dr. W. K. Sibley, who THE best treatment of strains said that Professor Ball in "Le and bruises is the application of Dualisme Cerebral" speaks of man water, of such temperature as is as a right-handed animal. Being agreeable. The degree of tempera- right-handed, it is popularly assumtare varies with the temperature of ed that he is also right-legged, but the weather and the vigor of the this does not appear to be the case. circulation. In a hot day, use cool Standing working with the right or cold water. If the circulation is hand, there is a tendency to use the their own strength maintained, not low, use warm water. The bruised left leg for balance. Many people or spraind parts may be immersed find less exertion in going round in a pail of water, and gently circles to the right than in circles cence, sometimes so tediously propressed or munipulated with the to the left. Race paths are nearly longed. To all such we submit hand or soft cloth, for ten or fif- always made for running in circles the following simple precaution, to teen minutes, or even longer in to the right. So the majority of aid them in preserving their own severe cases; after which, wrap up movements are more readily per- health while attending the sick. If the parts in cloths wetted in cold formed to the right, as dancing, the malady of the patient is such as

ment keeps down the inflammation, The rule in walking is to keep to breath, or noticeable exhalation and in nine cases out of ten proves the right, and this appears to be ala speedy cure. The speedy lini- most universal. It is more natural sit on that side of the bed or sick ments and filthy ointments so much to bear to the right. Of a large person, which is opposite to, or used for sprains, do not compare number of people from the better away from the direction which the with this simple treatment in effica- educated classes asked about the effluvia takes toward the wind ws existence of the rule, only 67 per or draft of a fireplace. Sit so that cent males and 53 per cent females breath, etc., is carried away from As a matter of fact, and in spite majority obey it unconsciously in or take their breath if you can avoid of it's having carried Mohammed walking. Crowds tend to bear to it. To keep one's strength in a in four leaps from Jerusalem to the right. The left leg being the case of prolonged care, and par cu-Mecca, seven miles an hour is the stronger, it is more readily brought larly if obliged to sit up all night for camel's limit; nor can it maintain into action. Hence troops start off many nights in succession, great this rate over two hours. Its usual with the left foot. It is the foot which is placed into the stirrup of speed is five miles an hour—a slow the saddle or step of bicycle in a warm bath early in the morning, pace beyond which it is dangerous mounting. So the left is the foot and putting on fresh undergarments

is pressed beyond this speed, and is ing them to walk straight, the underclothing every morning. It will spent, it kneels down, and not all right-handed one diverged to the befound that the warm bath, followthe wolves in Asia will make it right, and vice versa. Man, being ed by brisk rubbing of the whole budge again. The camel remains naturally or artificially right-hand body with a coarse Turkish towel or where it kneels, and where it kneels sciously to bear to the right; lower it dies. A fire under its nose is animals, on the other hand, appear body almost as much as sleep .nearly always to circle to the left. Christian Union.

side of the tree when he wants a

"VARLET" is the same word as "valet," and each is an offshoot of the feudal "vassal."

THE paint brush that proved to ones. There is no difference in be a bargain was cleaned in turpen the plumage and "fancy points" of time each time its work was done natural and artificial chickens, but dried, and hung up by its handle.

> To drive away ants, scrub the shelves or drawers that they fre-

It is now said that the microbe quietly, in the dark, until they are years ago. This only makes it

> LITTLE MABEL: Mamma, may I have something to eat?

Mother: (impatiently): "Yes take that piece of cake, and don't Between Williamsport, Shippensburg and Inter-mediate Points.

An espalier tree at Pollet, France, downy breast until it is dry and oldest in Europe. It spreads 100 strong, and who calls it to her feet, its stem is three feet through, when it first complains of cold, and and it still bears 3000 to 4000 pears

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"You have never taken me to the cemetery?" said a married woman to her husband:

"No, dear," replied he; "that is a pleasure I have yet in antici-

A LITTLE girl feeling a sharp The germs in the eggs, exposed to pain in her neck, was told that it those varying temperatures, are was "a stitch in her neck." weakened and deformed. While "Why," she exclaimed, with a terthe chicks are "drying off," after be- rified look, "are our heads sewed

> MAMMA-Well, Nellie, what did you learn at Sunday School to-day? Nellie-That I must sell three to tickets for the concert next week, for the superintendent and-that Noah built the ark.

for food before they are thoroughly THE correct Diagnosis .- Poetdry. The brooders they are after- Can you tell me the cause of these wards moved into may be good in pains I have in the legs? Doctor their way, but have not the power -May I ask where you live? Poet to call their wandering children -In an attic room, sir. Doctorhome, and the amazing stupidity of Then the pains are room attic.

A Cure for Snake Bites.

good in their way. Not to mention of the western counties of Mary- sun the great errors of overcrowding land, from the bite of a snake. I and dirt, they are often so hot as to was traveling some years ago in one cause faintness in the chicks, and of the Gulf States when I asked an to stunt the growth of those they old and entirely reliable gentleman if poisonous snakes were common Incubators are indispensable now. there. He replied that they were sit in time to supply a most remu- cause a teaspoonful of powdered nerative demand, and our brooder- alum was a certain cure for any huhouses make us independent of man creature bitten by a rattlesnake Dame Partlet as far as the market and that a tablespoonful of the is concerned; but unless we rely same drug cures horses or cattle internally. My informant is wellknown to me, and I have full faith *7.40 p. m. +Except Sunday only. *Daily. that he told me what he knew to be true. Very respectfully,

E. M. ALLEN.

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to urge it, lest, as Asiatics say, it which a man takes off from in every second morning; or, if the erally on the spot. When a camel is pressed beyond this speed, and is ing. them.

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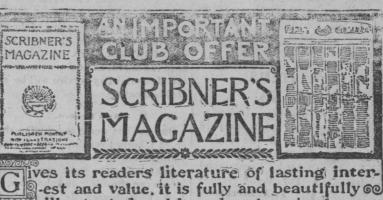
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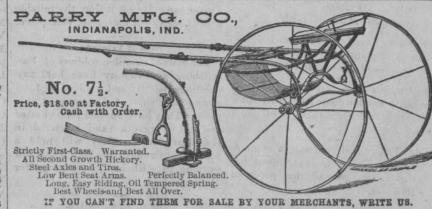
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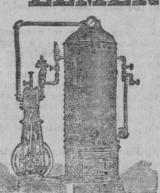
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