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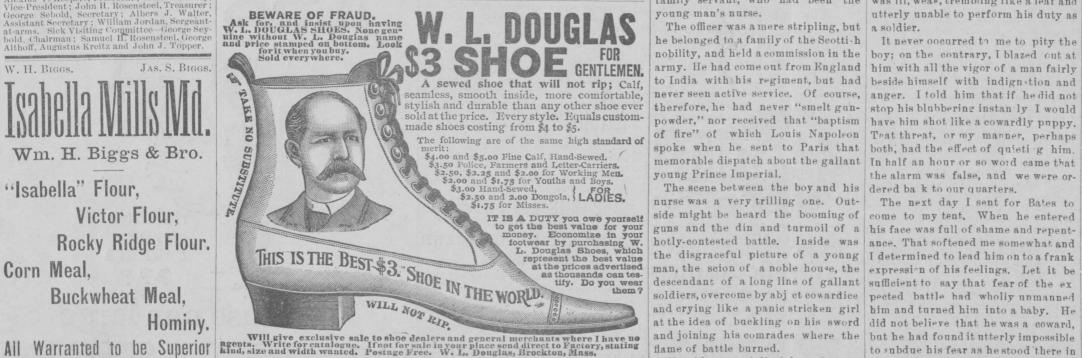
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A NATURE PRAYER. BY MARIE S. GWYNN.

O, birds that sing such thankful psalms, Rebuking human fretting, Teach us your secret of content, Your science of forgetting; For every life must have its ills, You, too, have hours of sorrow. Teach us, like you, to lay them by, And sing again to-morrow; For gems of darkest jet may lie Within a golden setting,

And he is wise who understands

The science of forgetting.

O, palms, that bow before the gale Until its peaceful ending, Teach us your yielding linked with strength Your graceful art of bending: For every tree must meet the gale, Each heart encounters sorrow

Teach us, like you, to bow, that we May stand erect to-morrow, For there is strength in humb'e grace, It's wise disciples shielding, And he is wise who understands The happy art of yielding

O, brooks, which laugh all night, all day, With voice of sweet seduction, Teach us your art of laughing still At every new obstruction For every life has eddies deep And rapids fi reely dashing, Sometimes through gloomy caverns forced, Sometimes in sunlight flashing: Yet there is wisdom in your way, Your laughing waves and wimples, Teach us your gospel of content,

O, trees, that stand in forest ranks, Tall, strong, erect and sightly, Your branches arched in noble grace, Your leaflets laughing lightly, Teach us your firm and quiet strength, Your secret of extraction From slimy darkness in the soil, The grace of life and actio ; For they are rich who understand The secret of combining The good that's hidden deep in earth With that where suns are shining,

The secret of your dimples.

O, myriad forms of earth and air, Of lake and sea and river, Which make our landscapes glad and fair To glorify the Giver, Teach us to learn the lessons hid. In each familiar feature, The mystery which still perfects Each low or lofty creature, For God is good, and life is sweet, And suns are brightly shining To glad the gloom and thus rebuke

The folly of repining. Each night is followed by the day, Each storm by fairer weather, While all the works of nature sing Their Psalms of joy together. Then learn, oh, heart, the song of hope; Cease, soul, thy thankless sorrow, For, though the clouds be dark to-day, The sun shall shine to morrow. Learn well from bird, and tree and rill, And know the greatest gift of God Is faith and sweet contentment.

A WAR EPISODE.

Battle.

BY D. B. WAGGENER.

One night at the theatre, several if I remember aright, "The Siege of but no other sound broke the stillness." "Contemporary French Playwrights." young man's nurse.

The officer was a mere stripling, but a soldier.

young Prince Imperial. The scene between the boy and his dered ba k to our quarters. flame of battle burned.

boy that she had brought up, but the enemy's guns. one. His better self wrestled with his ignominy with it. manded of it.

stage, and this same young officer was take a decided personal interest in the BROWN'S IRON BITTERS round."

leading his men to the charge as gal- young fellow, much more than the lantly as did the "Little Corporal" at captain of a company is in the habit the Bridge of Lodi.

What was it that made the young of it. fellow behave like a frightened school- A week passed, and we had not yet

girl at the sound of the guns? one of them that this story is written. enemy early the next morning. There was a boy in the company of Well, we "moved"—and got into one list, for he was only 16 years old. He I want to tell you only about Johnny was a strong, sturdy fellow, full of Bates and his part in the affair. life and spirit, obedient, intelligent | I need not say that the moment when

of a soldier. He seemed to take a not get that boy out of my head. and distinction.

that seventy five men out of every to turning a man into a wild beast. presence of their companions.

of our line and we knew that the every man of us heard: enemy was not far off. In fact, we "Charge, men, and take those were gradually approaching each works!' delayed much longer.

the outposts had fired his gun and we | with him. thought the enemy was upon us.

Carolina, said one day on a battle- the front of the line. itagain, a poor little rabbit, frightened line. out of its resting place by this horri- * * * * * *

Governor Vance-he is Senator Vance | was to announce our victory.

he said: "Run, Molly Cottontail; I'd run, too, his gallantry.-Golden Hours. The Story of a Young Soldier's First if I were not Governor of North Caro-

lina." Well, there we stood in the darkness and silence, not a man daring to speak, years ago, I saw a military play, called down the line, I heard a man cough, "American Society in Paris."

full of the pomp and circumstance of the sound of a boyish voice whimper- for May is an interesting article. war-marching troops, brass bands, ing and crying. Amazed beyond exmoment that the Sepoys began their overcome by uncontrollable fear. He An important feature of the May num- "Pray, sir, what is steam?"

he belonged to a family of the Scotti-h | It never occurred to me to pity the nobility, and held a commission in the boy; on the contrary, I blazed out at army. He had come out from England him with all the vigor of a man fairly to India with his regiment, but had beside himself with indignation and never seen active service. Of course, anger. I told him that if he did not powder," nor received that "baptism have him shot like a cowardly puppy. of fire" of which Louis Napoleon Trat threat, or my manner, perhaps spoke when he sent to Paris that both, had the effect of quieti g him. memorable dispatch about the gallant In half an hour or so word came that

side might be heard the booming of come to my tent. When he entered the reader. Ladies will find abundant an absentee." guns and the din and turmoil of a his face was full of shame and repent- hints for the kitchen, the laundry, hotly-contested battle. Inside was ance. That softened me somewhat and and the sewing room, as well as the disgraceful picture of a young I determined to lead him on to a frank some excellent reading for the quiet tally ruined! man, the scion of a noble house, the expression of his feelings. Let it be of the library. descendant of a long line of gallant sufficient to say that fear of the ex A series of papers that will no doubt

equally full of shame for his weak- I really felt sorry for the boy, but System," and E. B. Harper, president ness, pleaded with him to master his for the sake of discipline I had to pun- Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, unmanly feelings and show himself a ish him, and I did so in the presence of the "Disadvantages of the Level Premium worthy member of his illustrious the company. I don't mean that I System." family. Nor was she more ashamed thrashed him as a school teacher does of the young man than he was of him- a refr ctory pupil, but I imposed a self. He seemed to be two persons in task that carried some degree of out in France, the invention of J. J. Hell-

young officer, full of t e high exalta- and zealously as if nothing had haption of the born soldier now, went pened. Indeed, I think he showed forth to join his regiment and share even more zeal than he had shown bewith it the perils of the fight. A later fore. I had come, as a result of the scene showed the battle raging on the peculiar circumstances of the case, to

of taking in an individual member

had the conflict that we had been ex-Several cases of this kind came under pecting. Then, one evening, between my own observation during the late supper-time and "taps," orders came civil war, and it is to tell you about for us to be ready to move against the

which I was the captain, who had to of the hottest battles that were ever get the consent of his parents to en- fought. I do not intend to describe it; man," but April May."

and faithful in the performance of our brigade commander gave the order for us to move forward and open fire I noticed him often, chiefly because was a very trying one to all of us that he was the youngest member of the had never been in action before. I great concourse of fair women at the company, but slso because he evinced had a good deal to think about and Chicago Fair, but it is conceded that great aptitude in learning the duties attend to, but, strange to say, I could Philadelphia will send the bell .- New

positive interest in everything con- I found myself watching him as we nected with camp life, and I frequently moved off, and it was with unmixed told myself that Johnny Bates, as he gratification that I saw his firm step the wood would split, evidently did had become actually engaged and the Yonkers Statesman. One night this little idol was shat- roar and din of the conflict raged tered into a thousand fragments. We around us like a storm of thunder Said a lady to the famous actor Garhad been ordered to the field, but had and lightning, I forgot Bates; I rick: "What a pitty it is you are not not yet had an engagement with the thought then of nothing but guns, taller." "Madam," replied the wit, enemy. A soldier's first battle is a bayonets, bloodshed and carnage. The "I should only be too happy to stand trying episode in his life. I believe mad whirl of battle comes pretty near higher in your estimation."

hundred would turn and run at the Before our part of the line the first volley from the enemy were it not enemy had thrown up breast works of got to address it. I'm very absent for the moral support given by the earth, and from behind them they minded." poured volley after volley into our But Johnny Bates gave way before ranks. Suddenly the colonel of our lumbian stamp without putting the letter his first battle came. Our regiment regiment rode forward and, rising in on it." was encamped well towards the front his stirrups, cried out in tones that

other ard a great battle could not be His manner and h's words thrilled us as if they had been charged with About 12 o'clock one night the long electricity, and we rushed forward roll was sounded and our regiment with a yell that made the surrounding was roused and soon formed into line woods ring again. Just as we started of battle, where we were to await the color-bearer of our regiment was further orders. A sentinel on one of shot down, and the flag went down

A dozen men sprung forward to raise That was my first experience of the it again, but a slight, boyish figure kind, too, and I shall never forget the was the first to reach the spot. Throwstrange feelings that came over me. I ing his gun aside, he grasped the flag- Well some years ago I saw him in his never recall that hour without think- staff, raised the colors once more to own carriage." ing of what Governor Vance, of North the breeze and pressed heroically to

field. During a lull in the firing and It was our little soldier, Johnny while the Federals and Confederates Bases, and his gallant act sent a thrill were facing each other, ready to go at of indescribable enthusiasm along our

seeking a quieter and safer spot. when he planted the colors there it in her mouth and is now laying on her

now-saw the little creature, and, while That same Johnny Bites is now an a peculiar smile broke over his face, officer in the regular army, and many a battle-field in the Westhas witnessed

LITERARY NOTES.

waiting for the expected order to march | Mary Bacon Ford has an interesting to the night attack. Here and there, article in the current Cosmopolitan on

Lucknow." It was a stirring piece, Suddenly, right behind me, I caught by Arthur Hornblow in the Cosmopolitan

dashing officers, deadly conflicts and pression I turned and saw Johnny cussed in the North American Review all. One scene in the play made a Bates. He was crying like a big baby. for May from the strikers point of view

attack on the place The only persons begged me most pitifully to allow him ber of the North American Review, is 'Steam, ma'am, is, ah-ah! steam in the room were a young British to leave the line, claiming that he the leading article by Hon. B. F. Tracy, is—!" officer and an old woman, a sort of could not possibly stay there; that he on the Behring Sea Question, in which "I knew that chap couldn't tell you," family servant, who had been the was ill, weak, trembling like a leaf and the ex-Secretary of the Navy presents the said a rough-looking fellow standing by; utterly unable to perform his duty as American side of the case with great force "but steam is a bucket of water in a treand lucidity.

Mr. Edward W. B.k always has something to say in the editorial department in which his satanic majesty figures. interest his readers. In the current number he urges, in his usual charming young.

tion, discusses 'The Natural Premium

A novel electric locomotive has come man. The engine generates its own elecweaker, and he tried with all his soul Johnny's companions turned a cold tricity. It carries a boiler and steam ento rouse it to a sense of what was de- shoulder on him after that, for no man the dynamo. The current is led from the it?" nanded of it.

Finally the man conquered, and the on performing his duties as faithfully latter to four motors, each locomotive axle having a separate motor.

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ODDS AND ENDS.

No. 1.

She could swing a six pound dumb-bell; She could fence and she could box: She could row upon the river; She could clamber 'mong the rocks; She could do some heavy blowing, And play tennis all day long; But she couldn't help her mother, 'Cause she wasn't very strong.

"Can February March?" asked the punster, with a sicklip smile. "Perhaps not," replied the quiet

He-Well, if you won't tell your age, I'll ask your father. She-He won't give me away.

He-I only want your age. Boodle-Of course there will be a Haven Union.

The man who sat out on the woodnot strike a "responsive chord."-

"I mailed a postal card to day and for-

"So am I. Yesterday I mailed a Co-

Mr. Wickwire.-What is that woman across the way trying to sing? Mrs. Wickwire.-My Sweetheart's the

Man's in the Moon. Mr. Wickwire.-Well, if she don't hear it isn't her fault. ** Wayside Communings .- You say you

wunst lived off'n the fat of the land," jeered Walkabout Beggs. "How d' ye eatil?' "Ett it with the forks of the road,"

responded Rusty Rufus.

"Yes, I do. He was a baby then and his nurse was wheeling him." Amy-Didn't you tell Sue to go up

"You can't mean it?"

stairs and compose herself? ble din on its native heath, rushed at Johnny Bates was the first to scale Amy-Well, she's about finished. Mabel-Yes. top speed down between the two lines the breastworks of the enemy, and She's put on her hair, jabbed her teeth

> complexion. "There is no pleasing Mrs. Adipose." said Parker. "She got on a crowded car the other day, and when three men got up to offer her a seat she got mad. Took it as a reflection upon her size." -From the "Editor's Drawer" in Harper's Magazine for May.

"You may talk all you like abou women being the weaker sex," said Mr. Snipps, "but the women did something last year that men could never do."

"And that was," inquired Mr. Snipps. "Lost 50,000 000 hairpins and wore

was talking about steam communications:

mendous perspiration.'

A bright story of Irish wit is related It appears that an English tourist was shown the sights by a guide one day, way, the necessity of a certain amount of "Devil's Gap" and the "Devil's Bowl." s cial life to all, both to the old and the "What an amount of land the Devil possesses in Ireland," said the tourist; The Old Homestead increases in int "he must be an important personage the alarm was false, and we were or- erest with every issue. This month in this country." "Your honor's its varied table of contents has every- right," replied the guide promptly; nurse was a very trilling one. Out- The next day I sent for Bates to thing in it that is calculated to please "but like the rest of the landlords he's

Editor (wildly)-I am ruined-teto-

Foreman-What's the matter now? Editor-What's the matter? Why, soldiers, overcome by abj ct cowardice pected battle had wholly unmanned be of practical interest to those who have in my notice of Col. Jones' marriage and crying like a panic stricken girl him and turned him into a baby. He policies in Life Insurance Companies are I plainly wrote: "The ready and waitat the idea of buckling on his sword did not believe that he was a coward, now being contributed to the North ing bride advanced to the altar hung and joining his comrades where the but he had found it utterly impossible American Review. In the current issue with lilies and rose leaves," and conto subdue his fear as he stood there in of that periodical, G. A. Litchfield, presi-The old nurs, full of love for the the darkness waiting for the fire of dent Massacause ts Benefit Life Associa- the paper: "The wretched and weary bride danced to the halter, hung with liars and horse-thieves." Go off in the woods and hang yourself. I don't want to waste shot on you.

> Always Open .- A man who has his own opinion of women is at present engaged in getting up plans for a hotel in the Welsh mountains. The other day a friend met him, and they talked quite a while about the venture. "By the way," inquired the friend, "what are you going to name

"Woman's Mouth," he said, shortly. "What," asked the questioner.

"Woman's Mouth," he repeated. "That's a funny name for an hotel.

What are you going to call it that for?" "Because it will be open all the year FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1893.

A NEW VOLUME. As announced last week the volume. This means in the his- rotunda under guard.
All that is mortal of Jefferson Davis, for tory of a newspaper the beginning four years the president of the Southern Confederate States of America, will find its of another year, and the occasion is last resting place in Hollywood cemetery, generally availed of to speak of Richmond. The capital of the Confeder acy has the privilege of guarding hence what has been accomplished in the forth and forever the sacred ashes of the what has been accomplished in the past and of the prospects for the past and the past future. It is not necessary to remind the people of Emmitsburg

mind the people of Emmitsburg

H. Maury and Harry Heth.

People have been arriving on every train that the CHRONICLE has faithfully from all over the country to pay the last endeavored to do all in its power to this city and state and other states, to-

work in a manner that will more ashes were temporarily laid to rest in that than ever deserve the approval of faithful city. its patrons. The Chronicle will occasion, a tribute which is the spontanewith pardonable pride on the part ous outburst of love and admiration.

General John B. Gordon, United States of its present proprietors pursue senator from Georgia, the commander-inthe policy mapped out by its revisite the chief marshal, and his staff is ered founder, which was aptly ex- composed of some of the most noted living pressed by him, as being indepen- ex-Confederates. The southern governors will act as honorary pallbearers. dent in politics, non-sectarian in Mrs. Jefferson Davis, accompanied by chief of division in the office of the second religion and fearless in the defence of truth and justice.

"I AM convinced of the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, after having taken but a few doses"-this is what many people say.

MISS PHELPS' MARRIAGE.

BERLIN, June 1.-At high noon, in the Louis XV salon of the apartments of ex-United States Minister Phelps in the Neue Wilhelm, and be-



and Mrs. William Walter Phelps, was married to Dr. Franz von Rottenburg, whose political, social and financial position and his former

ister are much larger than the average also prevented him from coming to the apartments to be found in any house in New York, and comprise a suite of ten magnificently furnished rooms. The marriage ceremony took place in the salon in preference to the ballroom, owing to the fact that the former is so arranged that a view of the bride and groom may be secured from any part of the room.

Magnificent Apartments.

The salon is exquisitely done in rich yellow, the walls being hung in satin and the portierres and window draperies being of eavy silk. Like all European salons of this date, the walls are devoid of pictures, the silk drapery being considered a sufficient decoration. In one corner stands a marble bust of Queen Margherita of Italy, and the silken robes which hold back the draperies are hung over the arms of golden The alliance is one of the best, from

national marriages that have been made in several years. Dr. Von Rottenburg has won a wife of more than ordinary intelligence, and even of marked political ability, and she has a husband who is looked upon as one of the coming men of the German

It was Prince Bismark who discovered in the future son-in-law of Mr. Phelps the making of a great statesman, and it was through the great admiration and friendship of the Iron Prince that Von Rottenburg became influential in the socialistic reform legislation of Germany and the righthand man of Bismark during the last decade of his chancellorship.

The groom was attended by Baron von Berlepsch, his most intimate friend, while the bride had for maid of honor her cousin, Miss Anna Bennett Phelps, a daughter of the late Mr. John C. Phelps, of Wilkes-burre, Pa., who, with her mother, has been spending the winter at the legation.

Among the Germans, who attended the wedding of Miss Phelps and Dr. Von Rottenburg were Chancellor von Caprivi, Count von Waldersee, Herr von Berlepsch, minister of commerce, and Dr. Von Boetticher, secretary of the interior.

Mr. Phelps was among the most popular of all American ministers, and the marriage of his only daughter to an officer of the German government was looked upon with a great deal of pleasure by the Ger-

Accident to Mr. Wheeler's Family. WHEELER, Ala., June 1.-As Mrs. Joseph Wheeler, wife of the congressman from this district, and her daughter, Miss Lirdie Wheeler, were returning from an entertainment at the residence of a friend, the carriage in which they were riding was struck by a freight train on the Memphis and Charleston railway. The horses were killed, vehicle demolished, and the driver seriously injured. The ladies, with great presence of mind, seeing a collision was inevitable, leaped from the carriage and escaped unhurt. The driver will recover.

Railroad Collision

CHATTANOOGA, June 1.-There was 2 head end collision between freight trains on the Cincinnati Southern near Rathburn, Tenn., owing to a mistake in orders. Fireman McClellan was seriously injured and both engines and ten cars totally wrecked.

To Visit In Central America. RICHMOND, June 1.—Miss Ella D. Harris, the accomplished daughter of the late J. T. Harris of New Kent county has sailed from New York for Central America to visit her sister, Mrs. W. N. Smith, at As-

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END OF THE CEREMONIES.

RICHMOND, May 31 .- One of the most notable epochs in the history of this city is at hand. The funeral train bearing the remains of Jefferson Davis arrived at 3 o'clock a. m. under the escort of Governor McKinney and staff and the Richmond

Light Infantry Blues. Lee camp of Confederate veterans and CHRONICLE will commence with the local military acted as guard of honor and escorted the remains to the state the present number its fifteenth capitol, where the body was placed in the

People have been arriving on every train advance the interests of the com-munity, and with increased facilities it hopes to continue the good cession such as was never before seen in the south except in New Orleans, when his



herniece, MissClara J. Taylor Wood and Colonel Robt, Wood met at the depot by General Thomas A. Brander and a comcamp and escorted | \$80,000. to the Exchange ho-

The remains will MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS. be borne in the pro-cession upon a caisson from the Richmond the third. Howitzer battery. A catafalque has been black velvet. Six pure white horses with black trappings and black nettings reaching to the ground draw the caisson. Besides the driver to each pair of horses, a guide marches at the head of each animal. The effect is martial and grand in appear ance and makes a solemn feature of the parade.

Incidents of the Journey. When the train reached Gainesville, Ga., Miss Longstreet, daughter of General Longstreet, called on Miss Winnie Davis in her parlor car to pay her respects and to convey a message from the general in connection with Prince Bismarck helps to which he sent his regards and regretted make it an event of international interest. that illness prevented him from going to The apartments of the American min- Atlanta to take part in the ceremonies and

ttores were closed, many houses draped in rounning, and the bells began to toll as soon as the train stopped. Fully 20,000 peo- le were out. The military and veteran trainstations were formed in two lives trainstations were formed in two lives. The ribbon factors in Taylor. The ribbon factors in Taylor. Applied to the museum of ancient weapons in Whitehall.

The ribbon factors in Taylor. Live Applied (20, 200 Jec. Peanuts, hand picked, 200 Jec. Peanuts, hand pi The were out. The military and veteran trganizations were formed in two lines, and between them stood a funeral car in the shape of a temple draped in black with the base and capitals of its supporting columns in white, at each corner sat a beautiful little golden heiged girl of 12 or 13 dragged in the straight. \$3.70.24.19 rganizations were formed in two lines, and between them stood a funeral car in the was burned. The loss is 550,000 flo. ins.

BALT every point of view, of the many inter- the golden haired girl of 12 or 13 dressed in white with black sash and bearing a Con-

Six prominent citizens of North Carolina carried the casket from the train to

Governor Carr of North Carolina and his staff met the procession. The casket was borne into the retunda of the capitol and deposited on a floral emblematic mound of magnotias for Louisiana, pine for North Carolina, and holly for Hollywood cemetry, Virginia, the beginning, middle and and of the funeral journey. At the base reclined the Confederate battle flag, as become a transport of the property with large as the one used in action, made with exquisite skill of red pinks and roses, white pinks and mignonette and purplish blue elematis.

by the Gate City guard was taken to the the union depot and again placed in the

Hollywood Cemetery. When the sun shall have set on May 31 the remains of Jefferson Davis will have been lowered to their final resting place in the beautiful new portion of Hollywood cemetery at Richmond.

The spot selected in Hollywood by Mrs. Davis for the repose of her husband and family is one of the most beautiful in this the United States. famous city of the dead, where, besides many distinguished men, lie nearly 20,000 Confederate killed. The burial plot occupies a level plane upon an abrupt slope, in full view of the James, which dashes over B. R. Price of the Central rea bed of immense boulders and gives a Georgia shipped from Grand Island, Fla., wild and picturesque setting to the quiet the first carload of watermelons of the wild and picturesque setting to the quiet of this rather secluded spot. Rising to a greater height behind is a well swarded nati. background. In the center of this subplateau Mr. Davis will be buried. The grave will be in a circular plot and will be bricked up. His children will be buried

When the city of Richmond offered to Mrs. Davis a place of burial for her husband it was understood that it included the entire family, and her children will be removed to the spot and reinterred a few days after the ceremonies over their father. There are four children to be removed; one from Washington, two from Memphis and little Joe, already lying in Hollywood, whose tragic death by falling from the rear balcony of the Confederate white house is one of the saddest memories of that time.

Remains of Son and Grandson Arrive. RICHMOND, May 30.—The remains of William H. Davis, son of Jefferson Davis, and of Jefferson Davis Hayes, his grandson, arrived here from Memphis, and were placed in a vault until the reinterment of Jefferson Davis' remains, when they will be laid at rest in the Davis section.

Sensational Murder.

WHEELING, June 1.-News from Marshall county, adjoining this, gives the details of a sensational murder. Jackson Yoho, a We offer One Hundred Dollars reman of 27 years of age, stabbed to death ward for any case of catairh that can- Joshua Allman, aged 20, during a quarrel abduction Allman was concerned. The murder is the consummation of a family feud in which a large number of people are involved. Old man Yoho is in jail at Maundersville, but excitement still runs high at the scene of the tragedy, and there may be further trouble.

Death of a Masonic Veteran. St. PAUL, June 1.-Father Phio B. Hubbell, who died at Winona, Mian., at the age of 94, was the oldest living Mason in he United States, having joined the Painted Post lodge, No. 202, at Painted Post, Steuben county, New York, in 1820. He has held high offices in the lodge and under the government. At the age of 21 he was commissioned a lieutenant by Governor De Witt Clinton of New York. He has been a resident of Winona since 1856.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Friday, May 26. One million dollars in gold and \$46,000 in silver were shipped to England on the Nor-

The president has recognized Jose Maria Borja as consul general of Ecuador at New York. William Pinkney, one of the men to be hanged on June 30 for the murder of

Francis M. Bowie, escaped from jail. The village of Boucherville, Canada, was visited by a disastrous fire. Riches' grocery store and 30 houses were destroyed. Charles H. Clark, editor of the Orangemen's Sentinel, one of the organs of the Orange body in Canada, died at Toronto.

He was 39 years of age. is noticed in her condition.

places in the forests it is 4 feet deep. adopted calling upon President Cleveland and Attorney General Olney to make use

mand to prevent the opening of the Columbian exposition on Sundays. Saturday, May 27. The revenue cutters Bear and Rush have left Port Townsend, Wash., for the se.l.

The steamship Victoria, on Lake Nicara-

Secretary Carlisle has called for the resignation of Frank Swigart of Indiana,

tioned a physican at the port of Hamburg day's sport. to inspect vessels sailing for American arrived, and were ports and verify bills of health.

John H. Goode, a drygoods merchant of Utica, N. Y., and proprietor of a knitting train containing 25 Waldenses passed mill at Canasteta, closed his store and conmittee from the Lee | fessed his judgments anounting to about

In the chief event of the Royal Thames Yacht club regatta the Prince of Wales' cutter, the Britannia, won the first prize,

The citizens of Pelham, N. Y., are agibuilt upon the rear chest of the caisson for tated over the disappearance of ex-Super-this purpose, and the vehicle is draped in visor Sherman T. Pell. When Supervisor Pell's accounts were audited on March 27 the cash balance remaining in his hands was \$8,585.04, which is still unaccounted for. Monday, May 29.

Mr. Edwin Booth is again very ill and thought to be dying. An American named Clark killed him-

The czar laid the cornerstone of the people are reported killed. nument to Alexander II on the river-

side of the Kremlin in Moscow. The Liverpool papers say that the passer ger bookings by most transatlantic lines have enormously increased of late.

Captain Page McCarty, founder of the Richmond Times, is talking of starting a paper in Virginia in advocacy of the free nage of silver. A report has been current that Mr.

There are indications that the Chamical National bank of Chicago and the Capital National bank of Indianapolis will resame

Secretary Gresham has heard nothing from any authentic source about a proposition to establish a protectorate over

of his position. Cholera exists in Marseilles, France, in a limited form. Surgeon White, the Marine hospital expert at Hamburg, also confirms the reported death from cholera there. Pope Leo gave a formal reception to 1,000 pilgrims from Malta. Archbishop Pace of Rhodes introduced the pilgrims, and read an address in their behalf, to which the

pope replied in the Latin language. Wednesday, May 31. Walter D. Beresford, the bogus Lord Beresford, recently convicted of forgery,

was taken to the Georgia penitentiary. It is reported that the pope is about to ublish a rescript on the school question

B. R. Price of the Central railroad of

season of 1893. It is consigned to Cincin-Walter L. Main's circus was wrecked

near Hontzdale, Pa., and six people killed and many injured. All the animals escaped and the inhabitants of the region are

An order has been issued from the executive office of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad reducing the force of employes of the road. Many discharges will be made during the coming month.

Thursday, June 1. There is a slight improvement in the condition of Edwin Booth.

Mr. D. N. Morgan, the new United States treasurer has taken charge of his office. Walt Whitman's birthday was celebrated at Clark's on West Twenty-third street, New York, by 30 men and women, all en-thusiastic admirers of the works of the

A dispatch from Cape Town states that the British ship Lucania, reported as having put into Cape Town with her cargo on fire, has been towed to Simonstown. She is a total loss.

The creditors of Thomas M. Barr & Co. the New York coffee brokers who failed recently, met and elected a committee to look over the assignees report and accept a basis of settlement for the creditors.

The Berlin correspondent of the United Press says it is absurd to attribute to Emperor William a threat to resign the chief commandership of the army in the event of the new reichstag refusing to pass the

Somebody Robbed the Mails. ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 1.-A literary discovery was made in the river here. The steam launch C. W. Ridley of Alexandria sighted a sack of mail abreast of the city and just within the District line. The harbor police boat, the Joe Blackburn, took the package on board. It contained a number of official letters addressed to George W. Alberta of the sixth auditor's office. The matter was neatly bound with rubber bands and had evidently not been in the water long. In the sack were sev eral account books. The police think that an attempt was made to destroy the letters and books by throwing them from

STATE LIQUOR SALOONS.

South Carolina Will Try a New Experi-

ment In Temperance Work. COLUMBIA, S. C., May 27 .- Governor Tillman has issued rules for the regulation of the "dispensaries" (the official name for the state barrooms under the law which will take effect July 1). The rules prohibit a person from being served more than once a day. No loafing will be allowed around the dispensaries. Clubs will not be allowed to serve liquor. The dispensaries are to open at 7 o'clock in the morning and close at 6 o'clock in the evening. A special constabulary force is to be employed to enforce Governor Tillman stated that the whisky

men of the state had been selling liquor of but 60 to 90 per cent. proof, badly adulterated, that they sold short measure, from half pint to quart bottle sizes. This is also done in North Carolina, where the whisky men are afraid that similar measures to There are four inches of snow on the ground at Ishpeming, Mich. The storm covers Michigan generally, and in some tual protection.

The governor says that he expects to sell between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 gallons of At the meeting of the Massachusetts between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 gallons of liquor annually at a profit of at least \$1 and has been in the Ridout family for per gallon. He thinks the expense will generations .- Sun. not be less than \$300,000, nor more than immediately of all the power at their cora- \$500,000 a year, so that he figures out a net profit to the state of from \$700,000 to \$1,000,-000 per annum.

They Tell a Good Fish Story.

CAPE CHARLES, Va., June 1.—The president, accompanied by Mr. Clarke Davis and with Tom Doughty as guide, were the gua, belonging to the canal company, is in first to make a start for the fishing the hands of the revolutionists.

The party could not have wished for a more favorable day for their sport and brought back with them about 150 fish, of which over 50 were large bluefish and the rest spots, hogfish and trout. The presi-The United States government has stadent was more than pleased with his first

> New Colony For North Carolina. SALISBURY, N. C., May 30 .- A special through here, going to Burke county, western North Carolina, to establish a Only one spoke English. The Waldenses are emigrating from southern Italy, where their lands on the Cotteau Alps have become too poor to furnish subsistence.

Desperate Fight With Tramps LAUREL, Del., June 1.-A desperate fight took place here among a number of open box of cigars on the store counter. Justice Taylor summoned a jury, of Knives, clubs and pistols were the weapons | which G. W. Evans was foreman. From used by the combatants and the tramps the evidence before them they decided were terribly beaten. One of the tramps that death resulted from a gun-shot attempted to get on a train and was run wound, the gun being in the hands of over and killed.

Cyclone In Mississippi. An American named Clark killed himself in Nice after having lost a fortune at dale, Miss., 115 miles south of this city, completely demolishing the town. Five

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

\$2.55@3.65; winter wheat patents, \$3.50@4.25; Minnesota clears, \$2.50@3.10; Minnesota straights, \$3.50@4.10; city mills, \$4. Rye flour, \$2.00@3.25. Corn meal—Yellow western, \$2.00 @2.70. Rye—Western, 65@67c. Wheat—No. 2 red, store and elevator, 75%@76c; affoat, 77c; stately daughter of the Confederacy in the presence of the gray coated escort which waited attendance at the door of the car was a striking picture. The sweet soft voices and gentle grace of the two young daughters of president and general contrasting strongly with the martial forms half seen by the light of the lanterns.

Raleigh was reached a little after noon. Flores were closed, many houses draped in nourning, and the bells began to toll as 100 mas the train atomost. A report has been current that Mr. William Waldorf Astor has been in treaty for the biggest deer park in Scotland, but it lacks confirmation and is probably untrue. Society of the biggest deer park in Scotland, but it lacks confirmation and is probably untrue.

The Princess of Wales has gone to Sand-ringham. She will nake her first public appearence in London since the death of her son, the Duke of Clarence on June 6 when she will attend with her husband the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the museum of ancient weapons in 100 mas the train atomost. Policy is alloat, 77c; f. o. b., 762-6½c. Options, June, 75½c; July, 71½c; No. 2 white, 40c; Oats — No. 2, 33,31½c; No. 2 white, 41c; No. 3, 37½c; No. 3 white, 40c; nuixed western, 380-40c. Provisions — Beef, 100 mas the true.

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Mr. Lawrence Maxwell of Ohio, the new solicitor general of the department of justice, qualified and entered upon the duties of his position.

Provisions—Mess pork, \$22.0: hams, 15½c: lard, refined, 12½c. Butter—Creamery, fancy, 21c; creamery, fair to choice, 18@20c; creamery, imitation, 17c. Eggs, 16@15½c. Coffee—Rio, fair, 18½c; No. 7, 17c. Sugar—Granulatal, 21%

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Interesting Discovery Under an Old Colon-

A secret vault adjoining the cellar of White Hall, North Severn, Md., was explored Monday by Mr. George B. Duvall. It had been known for some time that a sealed vault was under the portico of the house, but no one would attempt to explore it. It having been reported that treasure was hidden there, Mr. Duvall obtained permission from the occupant, Mr. Orland Ridout, to explore the premises. He cut though the main wall, and was let into a dark vault about 10 by 12 feet. Here he found a cemented vault, which he sup-posed contained the hidden treasure. After considerable effort with pickaxe and shovel, he forced an opening into this secret vault, but to his amazement found it to be a sarcophagus, in which human bones were concealed. not continue his search further, but was satisfied that it was a vault for the How long or when it was built and the bodies put therein is beyond the memory of man in that section. White Hall is one of the old colonia

A Murder Mystery.

Julius Rellensmann, an aged German,

who kept store at a cross-roads known as Michaelsville, near Perryman's, Harford county, was killed Friday night under circumstances that are surrounded with mystery. Isaac Reed, colored, stopped at the store early Saturday morning to buy tobacco. He found the propeietor lying dead on the floor in a small room adjoining the store. He notified the neighbors and an investigation was made. On the store door and on the door frame matted blood and hair surrounded by shot marks, were found. Rellensmann's face was partially shot away. Whether death was instaneos or not was an unanwserable question. The fact of the body being found in a room some distance from the scene of the shooting gave the impression that death was not instantaneous, but that the man after being shot, had gone unaided into the store and passed into the adjoining room. From the position of the shot marks and the nature of the wound he must have been going into the store at the time the shot was fired. Several cigars were found on the door step and an an unknown person.—Sun.

The Electric Road.

Electric railroad subscriptions are now being taken by a committee of the citizens of Middletown for the bonds of the proposed electric railway. The bonds will be a first mortgage on the NEW YORK-Flour-Winter wheat, low grades, \$2.05@2.45; winter wheat, fair to fancy, of which amout \$50,000 is expected to be contributed by the people of the valley. The balance of the money for the completion of the road, it is sup posed, will be raised by stock subscriptions. The prospects for a successful te mination of the project in the near inture are very bright, and no part of Frederick county will show such rapid Valley .- News.

> Agnosticism," A history of "Last Wills and Testaments," by an anonymous writer, is interesting. "The Recent Eclipse," by Sir Robert Ball, and a summary of its value, will be interesting to all students. The list of scientic articles closes with Prof. Thorpe "Rise and Development of Synthetical Chemistry," but Sir Archibald Geikies's harming paper on "Scenery and the St. Paul's," by William Connor Sydney and Theodore Watt's "Tennyson as a Nature-Poet," cannot fail to give general pleasure. There are several selections in lighter vein—among which may be cited Elizabeth Robins Pennell's racy sketch of the Pedigree of the Music Hall," and Mr. Hutchison's "Evolution of Games at Ball." Wm. Watson's poem, "Vita Nuova," and "Dream Home," a short and strongly pathetic readable number.

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Saturday, the 3d, day of June, A. D., 1893, at 1 o'clock, P. M., a lot of ground, of which Mary M. Adelsberger, died, seized and possessed. This lot is a vacant lot

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thereof by the court, the remainder in six months from the day of sale, the purchaser giving note for the deferred payment bearng interest from date, with security satison her stomach and grew stronger. She took 3 bottles, has a good appetite, gained 22 lbs., does her work easily, is now in perfect health. money is paid a good and sufficient deed HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner pills. They assist digestion and cure headache.

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THE Mayor of Frederick has notified the Salvation Army not to appear on the streets of that city with their drums.

Theological Seminary, \$22,000, if it remain here; if removed, to lose it all, and \$20,000 then to go to Gettysburg

for the firemen's convention, which take effect after the widows death .will be held in Frederick, on June 7th and 8th.

sale by Jas. A. Flder.

wounds. Dr. G. R. Hollingsworth fi-they merchants, of Gettysburg, which analy put the animal to death by a blow name, in the days when their people appears in another column.

sold his house and lot located on Green
street, in this place, to Mr. Joseph
Hoffman, of Freedom twp., Pa.

A quarterly meeting will be held at the Tom's Creek M. E. Church, on Saturday and Sunday, June 3rd and 4th. highest daty of the citizen, was that of Moffman, of Freedom twp., Pa.

MUSICAL COLLEGE -- The Summer Term Menry B Moyer, Freeburg, Pa.

On Wednesday Mr. Lavid R. Speston county, died at his residence after a brief illness, aged about 45 years.

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Owing to the duliness in trade, the Palmetto Fibre Brush Company, of The Children's Day exercises at the Frederick, have been compelled to tem- Tom's Creek M. E. Church, on last Sunporarily discharge about one third of day morning, was a grand success. The master. their employes.

to have been of incendiary origin.

and seeing the word; yet if you Stansbury, which was finely rendered; want a good, reliable, pleasant-to-take, address by the pastor, Rev. H. Mann, Cough Syrup, and a large bottle for the and a short talk by Mr. James W. money, ask your druggist for Dr. Fahr- the benefit of the Children's Day fund, ney's and take no other.

On Tuesday, two of the female officers of the Salvation Army were arrested and sent to jail in Frederick ed Memorial Services last Sunday, May manhood is valued more highly than dollars and cents, and an ostentations

A NEW horticultural hall will be built Emmitsburg Ehrunitle. on the Hagerstown fair grounds. The building will be 50 feet square and surmounted by a dome.

Nine Times out of Ten

Mrs. Esther Evans, aged seventy-two years, was accidently burnt to death, in Baltimore, on Tuesday.

der all conditions, makes it their favor-ite remedy. To get the true and gen-uine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Co., printed near the bottom of the package.

Bequests to Lutheran Institutions. The will of the late Matthew Eichelberger bequeaths the following legacies: To Gettysburg College, \$2,000; Lutheran Theological Seminary, \$22,000, if it re-College. Other bequests, amounting to \$10,500, were made. These all will

An Ewe has Hydrophobia. bite her lamb and tear big patches of BE sure to read the new advertise-

Musical College - The Summer Term opens July 24th, in Vocal and Instrumental Music. For catalogues address from the presiding elder, Rev. J. St. Clair Neal, of Baltimore. All are invited to attend the services on Sunday.

murderers of Mr. Francis M. Bowie, escaped from Upper Marlboro' jail. He sawed the iron chain from his leg with ture him.

The Plain Truth

its merit. If you have never realized of their decline and fall, and we will its benefits a single bottle will convince find it in a want of patriotism. Luxury

Children's Day Exercises.

church was neatly decorated with flowers and evergreens, the work of which The leather tanning establishment of Messrs. Geo. K. Birely & Sons, at Frederick, was damaged by fire on Sunday.

Loss about \$600. The fire is supposed ever observed in the Tom's Creek church. The programme consisted of recitations by the little folks; singing COUGH SYRUP—Yes I am tired of hear-by the school; a solo by Miss Clara Troxell. A collection was taken up for which amounted to \$8.37.

Arthur Post No. 41, G. A. R.

place, and were highly gratified with vain display of wealth and toggery. by beating a large bass drum in the streets.

place, and were lightly granted with the services. The pastor, Rev. Henry Mann, delivered an able, appropriate and most patriotic sermon, which was a maintainly remember and the services. On Monday, thirty-one graduates of the law department of the University

Thirty-one New Lawyers.

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The Post returns thanks first to Pour the Man as against the privileged class will ever gratefully remember and honor the memory of the Union soldier who fought for this Government of the

MEMORIAL DAY.

Grand Celebration .- Patriotic Oration of Col. Geo. W. F. Vernon-Good Music

by the Choral Union. Tuesday morning dawned bright and

of the nation's dead by floral offerings at stated intervals. We quote their sayings, and say, "The noblest Roman of them all" and again, "When Greek met Greek then came the tug of war," Survival of the fittest. Down's Elix-ir has outlived every other cough remedy simply because it is the best. For rificing race of people, than impartial history will accord to the American, and yet it is well for us to study the history BE sure to read the new advertise-until the blood trickled from her wounds. Dr. G. R. Hellingsworth fi On Tuesday, Mr. Philip D. Lawrence Quarterly Meeting at Tom's Creek Church. country, and to profit from their exper-

sard, a progressive farmer of Washing On Thursday of last week William tan mother, and Roman matron challenged the admiration of American womanhood, nevertheless the fortitude displayed, the tremendous sacrifices. trials and tribulations of American woman, from pioneer days, on through the early border and Indian wars and the long bitter struggle of the Revolu-tionary war for Independence, amidst the appalling casualties of our late civil war for the preservation of the Union. The conduct of patriotic American wo manhood deserves the homage of the

> and wealth attendant upon unexampled prosperity is the canker-worm that eats The highest praise has been won by at the vitals of true manhood and woful of the sacrifices of their patriotic fathers, prompts them to secure the services of mercenary hireling soldiery oblivious of the fact, that they whom they regard as the slave becomes their

If we are to continue a free and enlightened people we must ever depend upon the citizen soldier in time of great public peril, and must ever keep alike the fires of patriotism by keeping their

memory green. Our people must ever rise above political ties when the country calls to duty, and in these days when we find a lot of scribblers, plutocrats and purse proud imbeciles, mere nobodies in the body politic, attempting to ignore, and belittle the Union soldier. Hesitate not to brand them with that scorn and con-tempt that they deserve, whilst they may excite your pity, nevertheless duty to God and country demands the stern rigor of your contempt.

The great mass of our people are Arthur Post No. 41, G. A. R. truly patriotic, more especially in the rural districts, where manhood and wo-

vel that scarcely 2,500,000 of people without manufacturers, commerce or financial resources, should set up for themselves a new nation, dedicated to civil and religious liberty, and yet after eight long years of suffering and sacrifice with alternate defeat and victory, they did succeed, a new nation was born, dedicated to freedom and humanity and the country entered upon a career of unexampled and unprecedented posperity.

mounted by a shome.

Non-Those and of Tea

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1895.

Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE.
On and after Oct. 2, 1892, trains of the second of the

dence a living fact, and all men living under "Old glory" free and equal. The world turns to America for its beacon lights that point to freedom, humanity, progress, civilization and enlightment.

That this status of affairs in the world's history does exist, thank the Union Soldiers for a large share of results accomplished.

The nations of antiquity honored the memory of her dead patriots. Those nations of antiquity whom we term classic, whose history we study and whose virtues we emulate, set us a patriotic example in honoring the memory of the nation's dead by floral offerings.

The conductor old "Ishmael Day" in defending his home of the sults accomplished.

The nation's dead by floral offerings.

The conductor old "Ishmael Day" in defending his home and property from the enemy, although one against many, as many of you my comrades of cole's Cavalry were eye-witnesses, and will doubtless reall to mind, after he showed you his dead and wounded he called for his Bible and asked you to sing with him the doxology. Your loyal Maryland daughter "Old Barbara Fritchie" will live in song and history, long after our day and generation.

The conductor old "Ishmael Day" in defending his home.

live in song and history, long atter our day and generation.

The conduct of old "Ishmael Day" in defending the old flag that floated in front of his home as against a host was well worthy of the inspiration of a poet. Maryland soil was a theatre of many of the siruggles for the life of the nation, armed hosts marched along her roads, ravished her fair fields. The sound of the artillery on yonder fields of Gettysburg for three long summer days reminded many of you my heroes of the dread realities of war. You saw many of your own father's sons and brothers stricken with ghastly wounds and disease. You saw the enemy between your homes and those you loved so well, fighting under the Union banner. You know somewhat of the dread and realities of war.

and left alone she would bite lerself until the blood trickled from her wounds. Dr. G. R. Hollingsworth finally put the animal to death by a blow on the head with a single tree.— News.

Quarterly Meeting at Tom's Creek Church.

A quarterly meeting will be held at the Tom's Creek M. E. Church, on Starrday and Sunday, Jane 3rd and 4th. Quarterly Conference Saturday after moon at 2 o'clock. On Sunday after moon at 2 o'clock while the after moon at 2 o'clock. On Sunday after moon at 2 o'clock. On Sunday after moon at 2 o'clock while the after moon at 2 o'clock while the after moon at 2 o'clock while the afte time of public peril, let us keep the race pure and undefiled. Let us teach our children to fear God and love their country. Let us not fail to enact and enforce laws, that whilst protecting capital will not oppress labor but protecting capital will not money rule the nation, encourage industry, defend the sanctity of the home and fireside, encourage true manhood and womanhood and teach that the title of American citizenship is worth more than that of prince or king, and teach by our example here today in honoring the momory of the citizen soldier that the highest and most exalted duty is that of patriotism. In doing that you honor yourselves, your manhood and your womanhood, your flag and your country.

"You marble voiceless minstrel stone, In deathless song shall tell When many a banished year hath flown The story how ye fell.

Nor wreck, nor change, nor winter's blight Nor time's remorseless doom Can dim one ray of holy light That guards your glorious tomb."

At the conclusion the Colonel was warmly applauded.

warmly applauded. The service at the square was concluded by singing the chorus, "Dropping from the Ranks," which was finely youth characteristic of the best class of rendered by the Choral Union, under the leadership of Dr. J. Kay Wrigley. The parade was then formed on the square by Chief Marshall, Maj. O. A. Horner, Junior Vice Commander Department of Maryland. His mounted staff consisted of Messrs. N. C. bury, E. R. Zimmerman, Wm. Morrison and Samuel L. Rowe, Emmit Cornet Band, Mr. Thomas Lansinger, leader; Arthur Post, No. 41, G. A. R., in charge Arthur Post, No. 41, G. Minter. Junior Vice Tank of our "student-actors," having Will Cashman held down the second Will Cashman held down the second Will Cashman held down the second will bury, E. R. Zimmerman, Wm. Morrison Band, Mr. Thomas Lausen.

Arthur Post, No. 41, G. A. R., in charge of Harvey G. Winter, Junior Vice Commander and Geo. L. Gillelan, Adjutant; Sons of Veterans, Reynold's Camp, No. 20; Children representing the public schools, carrying flags and the public schools, carrying flags and the public schools, Camp, No. 20; Children representing the public schools, carrying flags and the schools, Carrying flags and the public schools, Carrying flags and the schools, Carrying flags H. Weaver; Orator of the day, Ministers and Disabled Veterans of Arthur Post in carriages; Junior Cornet Band, Post in carriages; Junior Cornet Band, Post in carriages and Disabled Veterans of Arthur Post in carriages; Junior Cornet Band, Post in carriages and Disabled Veterans of Arthur Courtiers Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, Courtiers Rosencrantz and Guildenster as an escort for the Vigilant Hose Company, Capt. Geo. T. Eyster, in com-mand; a number of citizens bringing and formal, they seemed to appreciate A very interesting game of

up the rear. to Federal, up Federal to Green, Green Catholic Cemetery, where a detail from Arthur Post directed the strewing of

only organized about two months ago, deserve great praise for the progress they have made and the easy manner in which they took their place in the parade with the sturdy march of the program was exceptionally good. The Mountain Orchestra made its first appearance and gave excellent renditions of its two numbers.

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MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE NEWS. Decoration Day.

This, indeed, was a red letter day in the college year, for as Dr. Allen expressed it, "the students of Mt. St. pressed it, "the students of Mt. St. Mary's College had triumphed in the field and on the stage." After several months of arduous labors "Hamlet"

was produced, and for the second time the Mountaineers were successful in winning a game of ball from an outside club. Haml t. A short time since in an article published in the Chronicle, we predicted the success of the students in the presentation of this difficult Shakespear-

ean tragedy. Today we are gratified to state, that the play far surpassed the expectations of all. Without doubt, the largest audience that ever gathered in the Music Hall was present Tuesday evening, there being many visitors from a distance and also from the vicinity of the college. Dr. Allen and the members of the faculty occupied front seats. The cast of characters, synopsis, and musical program follow: Dramatis Pensonae. Claudius, King of Denmark, W. J. Rice; Hamlet, W. Kerrigan; Polonius, D. Behen; Laertes, J. Cashman; Horatio, W. Cashman; Rosencrantz, T. McTighe; Guildenstern, L. Curley; Osric, J. Prendergast; Marcellus, W. Brennan; Bernardo, C. Carroll; Francisco, M. O'Shaughnessy Priest, J. Connolly; First Actor, P. Blessing; First Grave Digger, J. Doyle; Blessing; First Grave Digger, J. Doyle; Second Grave Digger, E. Ferguson; Ghost of Hamlet's Father, J. Gormley; Lucianus, B. Moore; Queen, J. Munson; Ophelia, A. Malone; Actress, G. Stock; Pages, Chas. and Ed. Munson; Courtiers, sailors and attendants. Act I, Scene I., A Platform near the King's Palace; Flute solo, M. T. O'Shaughnessy; Scene II., A Room in the Palace; Mandolin Serenade Waltz, Stahl, Orsy; Scene II., A Room in the Palace; Mandolin Serenade Waltz, Stuhl, Orchestra; Scene III., A Platform near the King's Palace; Act II., Scene I., An Apartment in the palace; Banjo solo, W. F. Casey; Act III., Scene I., A Hall in the Palace; Scene II. The Queen's Closet; Don Caesar March, Dellinger, Orchestra; Act IV., Scene I., An Apartment in the palace; Violin solo, T. S. Grasselli; Act V., Scene I., and their best. The visitors' team was made up of some of the best amateur players in that portion of Pennsylvania, from which they came, consisting of U. of P., Dickinson, and other college men. The Harrisburgs were first to the bat, and after Stroh flew out to Cashman, McCloskey, who played second for the visitors, lined out a clean single over second base, but was left on first, Minnick striking out and Palmer knocking a schoolars of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Reformed Sunday School, met at the reformed to the U. B. Church where the soldiers grave were strewn with flowers, after which they returned to the Reformed can the Republic and the Republic All Arabeth and Ar

and Cunneen's two-bagger netted two a year ago to see him in the character of Brutus, for which he was highly complimented at the time, but he has never so well acquitted himself as in never so well acquitted himself as in the first of the wind of the winning and the winning brought in one more, and the winning is visiting at Mr. S. N. McNair's.

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thought that Den. could become, for even an instant, such a sedate, deliberate old man as he characterized. Mr. Behen has had prominent characters in the Shakesperean plays produced at the Mount during the past three years, and in each one he has achieved merited re-Smallwood, 3d.... nown: It is the fault of the impersonator, very often, that the real wit and humor of the character of this famous Freeburn, r. f. ator, very often, that the real wit and courtier, Polonius, is not brought out; but Mr. Behen entered into the spirit of his piece, and the ripple of laughter, which arose from the audience continually, during his presence on the stage, testified to their appreciation of his efyouth characteristic of the best class of society in his age, was well impersonated by Mr. John Cashman. Mr. J. Cashman has shown his ability on many occasions. He is equally proficient in comedy His acting in Scene I., Act V., was excellent, showing a great depth of Stans- In the assumed character. Mr. Wm. Stans in the assumed character. Mr. Wm. Stans in the assumed character. Mr. Wm. Stans in the assumed character. Mr. Wm. State in the sixth inning from Shaffer to Small-

to Federal, up Federal to Green, Green to Gettysburg street, and halted at the nan as Marcellus, Chas. Carroll as Ber-sides scored 5 runs. The tie will be nardo and M. O'Shaughnessy as Francisco, gave excellent renditions of their the graves at that place by the think of the public schools. Parade then moved to the square and up Main street Joseph Gormley as the Ghost, was inimitable. His deep voice and talk imitable. His deep voice and talk Theyour balays.

On Monday, liftig-one graduates of the law department of the University of Maryland, see admitted to present the seed of Maryland, see admitted to the Maryland to the Mary Lutheran Cemetery, where the programme was contined as follows: were very fixed where the programme was contined as follows: world. A better selection for the characteristics.

chanicstown composed entirely of boys displayed first class histrionic talent in minster, Md. In a very attractive uniform, who were the scene in which he appeared. Messrs. Geo

cellent renditions of its two numbers.
The flute and violin solos of Messrs.
O'Shaughnessy and Grasselli were well received. Mr. Casey's efforts on the received. Mr. Casey's efforts on the large repeatedly applauded, and large repeatedly applauded, and large repeatedly applauded, and otherwise they may not rereceived. Mr. Casey's efforts on the banjo were repeatedly applianded, and the gentleman responded to three encores. We were very much pleased with Prof. Ferrata, who gave one of his renditions. The number selected and the manner in which it was given the manner in which it was given the manner in which it was given the exquisite taste and skill of the selected and the exquisite taste and skill of the selected and the exquisite taste and skill of the selected and the exquisite taste and skill of the selected and the exquisite taste and skill of the selected and the exquisite taste and skill of the selected and the exquisite taste and skill of the selected and the exquisite taste and skill of the selected and the exquisite taste and skill of the selected and the exquisite taste and skill of the selected and the selected and the manner in which it was given the selected and the manner in which it was given the selected and the manner in which it was given the selected and the manner in which it was given the selected and the manner in which it was given the selected and the manner in which it was given the selected and the manner in which it was given the selected and the manner in which it was given the selected and the manner in which it was given the selected and the manner in which it was given the selected and the manner in which it was given the selected and the selected an showed the exquisite taste and skill of the performer. Prof. Ferrata is a true interpreter of the harmonies of Liszt To Prof. Ernest Legarde and Mr. Thos. J. Grasselli the success of the produc-J. Grasselli the success of the production is due. Prof. Legarde has spared no pains during the past two months. His reward is the action of the production His reward is in the excellence of elocutionary talent displayed. Dr. Allen, in his address, paid a merited compli-ment to the professor's untiring efforts. Mr. Grasselli looked after the most minute details with his accustomed ability, ed and near the tops are spots which taking charge of the stage settings, costuming, etc. He was assisted by Messrs. Jas. O'Reilly, Edw. J. Donohue, B. O. Hicks and V. O. Friday. The make-tree, and taking it home, placed it on ups and costumes were perfect, and the "castle scene," which was recently in a few days the butterfly in question painted by a Baltimore scenic artist and was hatched out and found flying about secured especially for this play, was the room. beautiful. In fact the stage-settings were as well made as we could expect to find in professional theatres.

The Ball Came. The Brokers' Base Ball Team of Harrisburg paid us a visit on Tuesday and an interesting game of ball was Miss Alta Dern, of Double Pipe and an interesting game of ball was played between them and the Mt. St. Mary's team. The game commenced fer. early because the visitors were obliged striking out and Palmer knocking a high foul just outside the line between home and third, which Gilboy after a hard rnn, made a beautiful catch of. to Elsinore; Scene III., The Court of Denmark.

Norwood, of Baltimore and Mr. C. J. Sefton, of Fairfield. An W. J. Rice, tall of stature and of com- mowing them down with his deceptive manding presence, resonant voice, distinct in utterance, was every inch a the sixth inning Swettzer hit the ball king. His interpretation of the char- to Perault who threw wild to first, the king. His interpretation of the character of Claudius the villanous, unnatural brother of the good king Hamlet, was all that could be desired. Mr. Rice did especially well in the last act where his realistic fall elicited great applause. William Kerrigan as Hamlet, we cannot sufficiently praise this gentleman for the manner in which he portrayed the masterpiece of the "myrportrayed the masterpiece of the "myr- Frank Cashman's hit, Gilboy's single

the play of Tuesday night. Mr. Kerrigan is a natural elocutionist of excelrisburgs. Following is THE SCORE MT. ST. MARY'S. | R. | B | O. | A. | E.

Minnich, c..... Schreiner, s. s.... Schweitzer, p..... Shaffe, r. f. 0 1 1 1 0 Mr. and Mrs. Pius Felix, in this place. Total. 3 3 24 15 3 Pa., is visiting in this place.

Earned Runs—Mt. St. Mary's, 3; Two-base hits, Cunneen and F. Cashman; Stolen bases, Minnich (2), W. Cashman, Gilboy, Cleary; Base on balls, McTighe, 3; Struck on out, by McTighe, 11, by Schweitzer, 2. Time of game, 1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpires, Casey and Manley. Scorer, Sullivan. Attendance, 500.

Yates

17a., 18 visiting in this place. Mr. Kreidle is a former resident of Emmits burg, having left here fifty years ago, and this is his first visit to his native town.

Major O. A. Horner and family, with (ol. Vernon and wife, drove to Get-Notes.

deceitful as courtiers usually are, were well taken by T. J. McTighe, Jr., and field rushed for a ball at one time and

A very interesting game of ball was of the rear.

Procession moved down Main street their parts in a very creditable manner.

Arty interesting game of them and acted played between "Tommy" Saunders' and Wm. Rice's teams early in the played off at a future date.

The Science Club. The Science Club held its final meeting Wednesday evening. The new members, Messrs. O'Brien, Big ey and Connolly were present. Mr. Thos. J. McTighe, Sr., President of the Alumni Association and who, conjointly with Mr. S. C. Grasselli, of Cleveland, Ohio, was the founder of the Science Club,

occasion. The Junior Band from Me- lia was especially creditable. Mr. Stock Ga. and Mr. Frank Z. Miller, of West-Messrs. Geo. Shaffer and B. F. Pal-

The Music.

The musical program was exceptionlly good. The Mountain Orchestra

Mr. Thos. J. McTighe. Ph. D., is

pia Moth, which measured 6% inches from tip to tip. The Cecropia moth or butterfly, is one of the largest and most beautiful insects of that species, the border of the wings are richly variegat-

SABILLASVILLE ITEMS.

Mrs. M. A. Crist spent Saturday at Mrs. George Sinnett, of Waynesboro,

Creek, is the guest of Miss Edna Shef-Mr. Sandford Harbaugh and wife,

interesting poem was read by Mr. F. A.

PERSONALS.

New Windsor College, Mr. Thomas Rider went to Washing-

her home near Shepherdstown, W. Va. Mr. Charles Tate and wife, of Gettys-

burg, were in town on Wednesday evenng. Miss Amanda Gilson, of Baltimore, is visiting at Mrs. S. S. Gilson's, near

town.
Mr. Joseph McDevitt, of Frederick, spent Memorial Day with his mother in

HARRISBURG R. B. O. A. E. day afternoon from Mr. Shields S. Hunter, of Washington, D. C. Col. George W. F. Vernon and wife, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mrs. O. A. Horner, on Memorial Day. Miss Anna Motter, of Taneytown,

and Miss Florence Weaver, of Union-town, were the guests of Misses Gertrude and Alice Annan, this week. Mr. J. C. Stoner and wife, of Sylvan Franklin county, Pa., are the guests of Mr. Martin Kreidle of Wrightsville,

tysburg on the afternoon of Memorial The features of the game were Mc-Tighe's pitching, Gilboy's batting and Minnich's base running.

Westing of the arctional tysing of the arctional of the exercises by Corporal Skelly Post, G. A. R., at the National Cemetery. The Colonel and Minnich's base running.

There was a pretty double play in the wife returning to Baltimore from Get-



Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with

EXPERT IRISH GIRLS.

Seventeen Pretty Lasses Who Will Manage The Irish Village.

and seventeen of the sweetest girls in ufacturers and Liberal Arts. Ireland are its inhabitants. Mr. C. A.

girls are as pretty as pictures.

palm to Miss Murphy. She is known lieved with mosaic. all through Munster for her fairy fin-

your mouth," made from milk of real flow," bringing back old times to the Irish exiles, who are sure to be always at hand, by singing for an accompani-Me No More."

Maggie Dennehy is the knitter. She Ellen Ahern is as famous in the County Cork as Ellie Murphy is in the County Limerick. She is a lace-maker, too. Her native town is Youghal, noted for cause it was at the Presentation Con- There is also a mitre loaded down vent that the industry was first started more than a century ago.

field, Lady Aberdeen's manager, says | been performed by women. it is sweeter than listening to a night. ingale to hear Miss Gillespie singing whirr of her wheel.

County Monaghan is represented by Bridget Flynn and Kate Kelliday. The two chief towns of Monaghan are Clones and Carrickmacross. Miss Flynn is called the Clones crochet maker and Miss Kelliday the Carrick. tourists, Miss Goggin expects to do a States raised the seals at the Pribyloff big trade, for she has three assistants, Islands, in the same sense that Ausand full of Irish wit.

are careful to remind one that the cot. The seals at the Pribyloff Islands were tage industries which they represent absolute property, just as cattle and are not to be the only Irish exhibits at. sheep were absolute property. the fair. Miss Murphy remarked that In reply to a remark by Sir Charles some of the ancient Irish manuscripts Russell, of counsel for Great Britain, which have been treasured in the Mr Coudert said that some proposi-Royal Academy in Dublin are being tions were self-evident, although they brought over. - This will show, she could not be demonstrated by proof. said, that Ireland was a land of liter. However, when the seals were at the ature and a nation when other coun islands they could be branded and tries that now make big boasts were their ears clipped. The British Comin benighted ignorance.

Girls, be Careful.

We have read enough, and only protect the seals from raiders. enough, of the mass of matter given by the daily papers about the recent which riveted the attention of the sensational murder trial to see that it court, of all the counsels and the speccarries a most awful warning to all tators, Baron de Courcel, the Pre ident young girls. The unhappy young of the Tribunal said to him: creature who married Harris met him You have captivated our attention at some public resort, knew him but a by a remarkable display of talent. fringe (or bangs) at least from four to be dark, rich in flavor, with a quivershort time, had no real knowledge of We have to thank you for the great six inches long and curl it tightly. ing, jelly-like substance mixed through senses of Taste his history or his character, married ability, liveliness and humor with When you comb it out, comb from, it, the result of long, slow baking at a him, lived unhappily and was mur- which you have carried us over what not toward your face, and gather all steady heat and successive additions dered because he found her in the would otherwise have been a rather your hair into one tail, tying securely of milk during the baking. Eaten with TRY THE CURE. TAY-FEVER way. The girl who marries a stranger, dreary field of questions of fact. Al- just above the nape of the neck. Then rich cream—or with maple sugar, if no matter how plausible or fascinat low me to add that, as a Frenchman, ease out the hair over the crown and you wish, melted in cream-or with reg ing, not only risks her happiness, but I have been happy to see shine out in wave it with the tongs. Twist the tail simple sweet butter, this pudding is a as this case proves, endangers her life your monner some of the best character into a smooth rope and loop it up, culinary triumph. It is a failure if any as well. If there is any reason why teristics of the French Nation." parents and pastors should not know all about a projected marriage if is a good reason for not marrying. That In a small family a large, cold boiled pin the bangs back into place with insort of "formance" and "fun" which ham after several appearances, is ap to visible hairpins. Some women add a maintained in the stove. If possible use leads young girls to make the ac- lead to aggressive criticism. In harmony twist of velvet with upright bows; the "old process" not the kilndried quaintance of strange men in any but with that sympathetic attitude which others affect a wide fold of surah silk meal usually sold in city groceries. ruined countless lives.

What is Yours? economy.? Nearly everyone has one tomatoes, a few stalks of celery and two For instance, there is a man, the onions. Bil these until the product is very reverse of niggardly, who will sufficiently soft; then pass it through a race from the library to hall and from hall to drawing room, to get the full sieve. Thicken to a proper consistency value of a sulphur match. A singed with a generous lump of butter rubbed in finger, or a smutch on the carpet, is some cornstarch. When this now clear a minor matter compared to the starch is boiling put in the slices of ham, major economy of one match to three being careful not to break them. When burners. Then we all know a woman caught in a shower will ruin \$10 worth of feathers rather than indulge sauce in the same dish. in a fifty-cent cab. It is these little pin-prick economies which contrast The home is the kernel of the State,

A CHAPEL AT THE FAIR.

ing Company has sent to the Columbian of the cheapest and sweetest adjuncts. mix until smooth and put into the hot a rolling-pin. Lay on a greased broilingwith Tiffany & Co. and the Gorham white and leave the body fragrant. twenty minutes. The Irish Village at the World's Manufacturing Company, the World's Bath-bags of crushed lavender flowers Fair will no doubt prove a signal at Fair Commissioners have granted the may be bought for ten or twenty cents, traction to many visitors. It is an largest and most conspicuous space of and the perfume is very agreeable. ideal production of an Irish village any exhibitors in the building of Man- Mashed berries are said to give a delici-

Hatfield of Dublin, Secretary of the altar of white marble, inlaid with to sell at fifty cents a pint strawberries Irish Industries Association in which Venetian and gold mosaics and en- are not likely to waste their sweetness Lady Aberdeen is interested, has riched with precious stones. The altar in bath-tubs. Rose, lily, lilac and charge of the village. He will be as- rests upon a pedulla approached by heliotrope baths are made with either sisted by six bright young Irish women. five steps, the treads being of white the extracts or toilet waters of those There are among them lacemakers, marble and the risers in glass mosaic, blossoms; lemon juice is used for a

like the maidens whom young Irishmen the altar cross rests is of the most ered excellent for softening the skin. used to have in mind whenever they elaborate character. Upon the retable A bag filled with almond meal or bran heard poor "Peek-a-boo" Scanlan in there stand six candlesticks in gold is put in the tub and used after the his palmy days sing "Sweet Molly O!" filigree work, inlaid with semi-prec- flesh-brush. Borax, carbonate of soda In the choosing of the girls to come ious stones, while the altar cross is a and ammonia are all good to soft-n to the Fair, Lady Aberdeen thought mass of white and yellow topazes. the water, clean the skin and tone up it just as well incidentally to have an The platform, altar and retable have the body; it is not advisable to use how it comes to pass that these Irish design and beautiful in its scheme of skin. A little turpentine in the water colors. Numerous columns support is good for rheumatic pains and sleep-Miss Ellie Murphy is the famous the canopy over the reredos. The lessness, and so is alcohol after dry-Limerick lace maker. Of course she shafts of the columns are made of ing. Mustard is used in case of colds is not the only lace maker in Limerick. Venetian mosaic, with bases in Belgian and headache. But all the girls over there give the black marble and capitals in gold, re-

At the west end of the chapel is a Rather Ancient, but it was Good in large rose window, the design of which There are three dairymaids, Kate is an adaptation of a picture of Botti-Barry, Maria Connolly and Johannah celli, representing the Mother of Jesus Dougherty. They came from the with her infant standing upon her Munster dairy school in Cork, and knees and surrounded by angels bearthey will dole out dainty little "pats" | ing seven candlesticks. This window of butter that "melts like honey in is considered to be a representative type of the latest efforts in the Amer-Kerry cows, half-a-dozen of which are ican school of working in glass. It to be brought over one of these days differs in every respect from the pro from the McGillicuddy reeks. One ductions of the English school of of the girls will "make the white milk glass staining. The staybar and other deemed necessary to the stability of colored glass windows have been done ment, "The Pretty Girl Milking Her away with in this instance, a new Cow," or "Rory be Aisy, Don't Taze species of leads that open laterally of glass having been introduced in hails from Valencia, County Kerry. | geir place. One side of the chapel

The display of priestly vestments is elaborate. In the collection is a chasuwith gems of great value, and another of gold embroidery. In a glass case In Annie Gillespie possibly the there is a cope made beautiful by a progreatest interest will be centered. She | fusi n of precious stones and elaborate

It has been estimated that the whole collection shown by the three firms "Shule Aroon," keeping time with the named has a value of not less than

THE SEAL CONTROVERSY.

The Able Argument of Hon. Frederick R.

At a meeting of the Behring Sea macross lace-maker. They are both Tribunal of Arbitration, which was wonderfully skillfu! and do excellent | held in Paris last week, Frederick R work. Miss Cosgrove and Miss Dease | Coudert, the counsel for the United | fashion embroiderdery that is said to States, gave an outline of the argugin comes from Dublin. She will be port of Mr. James C. Carter. He dein charge of the bog oak department. | clared that the defense of the sealing In the bogs of Ireland oak black as industry in Behring Sea by the United ebony with age is constantly found. States was imperative, and an attack It is carved into Irish emblems, which on the sealing industry was an attack bring a high price from American on the United States. The United Miss Brazil, Miss Robinson and Miss tralia raised sheep, and it was impossi-Keane. Miss Robinson is a musician ble that the nurture and culture of the seal at the Pribyloff Islands could They are very intelligent girls and exist in common with pelagic sealing.

> missioners recognized that the seals were American property when they said that the guard was inefficient to

At the conclusion of his remarks,

What to Do With a Ham.

sex, we offer a suggestion which may by a paste buckle. soften some of the asperities of domestic life. Cut in slicos the remains of the of-Did you ever think of your pet fending ham. Place in a stewpan a can of

TO PERFUME THE BATH.

Noble Art Work Exhibited by the Tiffany What Kind of Things Are Used for This Purpose.

ous scent to the body which is quite In the Tiffany chapel there is an lasting, but while the fruit continues

REMEDY FOR HICCOUGHING.

This Case.

"Hie-e-e-hie-cough!" death of which we read at long inter- sightly. vals. His distress was apparent in his features and complete exhaustion, nervous and physical, must soon have been his lot, when a very simple remedy relieved him.

Two doctors had failed to end the

and conform to the shape of each piece stop them. Doctors can t do it? Well, jelly pale green with a few drops of spin. then in grated bread crumbs; season with I can. Here, wait a moment."

Without removing his overcoat the lips he remarked:

"Put your forefingers in yourears downed the full glass."

ears his diaphragm had resumed its as the flavor lies largely in the peel. normal condition and hiecoughs no longer held sway.

How to Wear Shoes.

remarked a shoedcaler the other day. peated an almost indefinite number of bell. shoes, wears them until they are no ach is quite often soll in the markets of longer presentable, and then throws Paris already cooked, hashed and drained them away and buys another pair. A so that the purchaser may serve it a la man ought to have at least two pairs cream, a la maitre d'hotel, with gravy or of shoes for everyday wear, and no pair should be worn two days in succession. At first thought this may be marvellously beautiful. Miss Gog- ment that he proposed to offer in supcession. At first thought this may after the same dish of spinach had been strike you as a scheme to benefit the re-served on his table twelve times he deshoedealer, but it is nothing of the clared that it never could be eaten in perkind. In fact, such a plan would in- fection until the thirteenth serving. jure the shoe business. Two pairs of As spinach is often cooked it is a course saving, of course, is made in the wear-upon our table. In order to free it from is a staggerer, but it is true, never- minutes. Then drain it through a cotheless. A man does not wear out two lander, and immerse it in the colander in on again after they have been disyou like your new shose, and the con- kept in this condition over night or for a trast is very marked. But the same number of days. As a rule, spinach is full particulars, free thing holds true in the case of new cooked too long. It is not uncommon for shoes. No two pair fit your feet in New E gland housewives to cook it for one exac ly the same way. In one pair or two hours, and the result is a course, flavthe strain and wear of the leather fall orless vegetable, poor in color, and only heaviest upon one particular part of made pala able by smothering it in vicethe shoe, and in another the greatest gar. wear and tear fall upon another part altogether."

For Her Tresses. chignon are favoring the Vienna twist. doubtful if it ever can be served in per-You make it this way: First have your fection without a brick oven. It should Heals the Sores. twisting the end around the ribbon makeshift process is resorted to in and tying the hair above. Curl any order to shorten the time of its prepashort hair on the nape of the neck and ration. It should be baked at least six the most strictly regular way; has should be maintained toward the gentler fastened around the coil and finished The "old process" meal can be obtained

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SELECTED RECEIPTS.

POPOVERS.

MUFFINS. Make a dough of somewhat soft con-serve with temato sauce. sistency with warm milk, allowing to every quart of milk one and a half spinners, dairymaids and knitters.
They are not only experts in the differthe altar of the Lord. Unto God who directly accessory. The bain de luxe, so popular accessory. taken. Time, twenty to thirty minutes with curled parsley. to bake.

CREAMED ASPARAGUS TIPS. Remove the heads from two bunches of asparagus and break the stalks into inch lengths; cook in boiling salted water until tender, adding the tips some time after exhibit of Irish beauty. And that is for a background a reredos of original them often, as they tend to parch the ward, as they require less co king than with two tablespoonfuls each of butter and toes, one mir ced onion, with thyme, parshalf-saltspoonful of pepper and one pint fat, and serve with tomato sauce. of hot milk or cream. Drain the asparathe sauce and garnish with toast points. liver and gizzard,; season with salt, pep-Off and on for a day and a half an they are done fill up the kettle so as to to a boil, add a cup of cream and a gill a uptowner had hiecoughed, until his cover the tips. In this way the shape is of wine. Put the chicken back into the UNPURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE friends felt sure he was doomed to a preserved, making them much more sauce, let stand over the fire two or three Which establishes them as unequaled in

RUSS'AN JELLY.

froth just before it begins to thicken. three raw potatoes and drop in; let cook appliances that have hitherto been involuntary contractions of the diaphragm when a friend from the West. Im iss of the jelly is a thick froth. A very and flour, and stir until the gravy is who happened to be in town, dropped | pret'y ffect may be preduced by having smooth. "Hiccoug!! Well, why don't you jelly in different colors. Color part of the c icken into pieces, dip first in beatenegg, ach green; another portion bright crimson | minced parsley, pepper, and salt; place in with a little of Breton's carmine, and leave a pan, lay bits of butter over, add a little 22 & 24 E. Baltimore Street, Baltimore. there is a baptistry completely fitted Westerner rushed away for a glass of Westerner rushed away for a glass of Westerner rushed away for a glass of the remainder of the jelly in the natural water, set in the oven and bake slowly; july 5-1y. water. As he held it near the patient's color. A very pretty mould of jelly may baste often. When done take up, pour a be made with a base of Russian jelly, suc- teacup of cream in the pan, stir in two ceeded by layers of green, pale red and tablespoonfuls of grated bread crumbs, its "Presentation lace," so called beble rich in embroidery and appliques. So, now take a good swallow of water,
So, now take a good swallow of water, and don't hiccough until you have yellow orange jelly. If you wish your Old Virginia Chicken Stew .- Take orange j-lly of rich flavor and fine in two young chickens, cut up, put in a It required a great effort to suppress | color, use the reddish-skinned Valencia | saucepan with water to cover and a little the hiccough while doing so. But it oranges or sweet-peeled oranges. The salt, let stew until tender, add a tablewas accomplished, and when the poor color of the orange jelly will depend upon spoonful of minced parsley and a teaspoor. is the Donegal spinner, and Mr. Hat- embroideries, the entire labor having fellow removed his fingers from his the peel, for the coloring matter as well ful of minced onion. Sak two pods of red

HOW TO COOK SPINACH.

well to call the attention of housekeepers "Do you know there isn't one man is very much improved by being cooled to the fact that this is a vegetable which in 500 who knows how to wear shoes?" and recooked. This process may be re-The average man buys a pair of times with increased improvement. Spin

shoes worn alternately will last three dish, whereas it should be one of the most times as long as a single pair. The delicate and refined vegetables that come ing of the leather. A pair of shoes a cer ain rankness of the green leaf it must worn every day goes to pieces more be blanched. To do this, wash it very than twice as fast as a pair worn every thoroughly, cut off the stalks, and boil it second day. I know that proposition in an abundance of salted water for fifteen pairs of shoes in exactly the same ap n of cold water. When it has become manner. Do you remember how an thoroughly cool, drain it sgain and chop o d pair feel when you first put them it fine It is now ready to be cooked, and carded for awhile? They didn't fit found in the French markets. It may be

BAKED INDIAN PUDDING.

A baked Indian pudding is a dessert in which the old-time New England Women who cannot wear the 'bun" housekeeper took special pride. It is Allays Pain and at mills and is often sold by country grocery stores. To make the pudding, stir into a pint of cold milk seven even Young Man. "I connot understand, sir, teacup of molasses, a half-teaspoonful tablespoonfuls of Indian meal. Add a why you permit your daugh er to sue me of salt and a large tablespoonful of for breach of promise. You remember that butter. Pour another pint of milk ment because I wasn't good enough for and stir it well. Put the pudding into scalding hot over the other ingredients a thick earthen pudding-dish, for the old-fashioned yellow ware seems the most appropriate to serve it in. It should be begun early Thanksgiving morning in order to be served at a 3 o'clock dinner, as it should be nearly done before it is time to prepare the main part of the dinner.

SPRING CHICKEN.

Southern Style of serving Broiled Two eggs, one cup of milk, one cup Chicken with Tomato Sauce .- Split A chapel, complete in all its appoint. All manner of things are put into of flour, one teaspoonful of salt. Beat small spring chicken down the back, twist ments, is a portion of the exhibit the baths, choice varying with taste the eggs just sufficient to mix them, the tips of the wings over the second joint. which the Tiffany Glass and Decorat- and condition in life. Benzoin is one then add milk and salt, then the flour; wipe dry, and break the breastbone with Exposition. To this house, together An ounce will turn a tub of water greased pans. Bake in a quick oven iron, and set over a clear five; turn often to prevent burning. Sprinkle with pepper and salt. When done, take up on a heated dish, pour over melted butter, and

Fried Chicken with Cream Gravy .ounces of German yeast, which should Cut up two tender spring chickens; roll first be mixed with the milk; add the in flour; dredge with pepper and salt. beaten whites of two eggs and cover the Have a frying pan ready half full of boildough closely before the fire to rise. ing lard, in which drop the pieces of When ready drop the quantity of chicken. Fry brown. Take up on a heated dough required for one mustin upon a dish, and set to keep warm. Pour a teawell-floured board, and form it into a shape by turning it round with the ina table poonful of flour and butter, each,

Fried Chicken and Tomatoes .- Fry the chicken; when done take up; put slices of toma'o in the frying-pan, season with salt and per per, lay over the chicken, and

Fried Chicken a la Creole.-Cut the chicken in pieces, dip in egg batter to the stalks. Make one pint cream sauce which has been added two chopped toma flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one- lev, pepper, and salt, fry brown in boiling

Fricassee of Spring Chicken .- Cut in gus, arrange a buttered toast, cover with pieces as for frying; put in a saucepan with When boiling asparagus in bundles it is per and parsley Cover with water, and preferable to stand them on end in the let boil until tender; take up. Thicken kettle, so that the tips will be above the the gravy with a tablespoonful of flour water, and seven or eight minutes before rubbed in two ounces of butter, let come minutes, and serve.

Southern Chicken Stew .- Cut up two A Russian jelly is just now a popular tender spring chickens, put in a saucepan, dessert. It is very simply made, from any cover with water, add a teaspoonful of wine jally, which is whipped to a stiff salt, and let boil. When half done, slice

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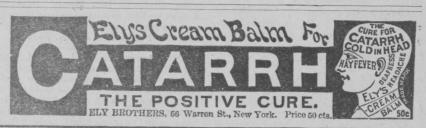
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