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TO A LITTLE TROUT.

Does your mother know you're out-

That you're truant from your school,

Tell me, tell me, little trout,

Playing hookey in this pool?

In the brook noise so abounds That I cannot catch your sounds.

As you see, my little trout, I desire to draw you out.

NO. 10.

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First, before a sole replies, It is meet that you should rise? Blithely, as becomes a trout, (I'm not angling for a pout,) Quickly take things on the fly, For I've other fish to fry.

Thank you, thank you, little trout, Schools are in, but you are out; School and pool alike forgot-That is hookey—is it not?

AN INCIDENT AT A SELECT BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

HIS DAUGHTER.

TE GIRLS were just going out of the seminary gate, two by two, "like the animals leaving the 'as the academy boys always said, when a back drove up to the main entrance and stopped, writes Mary E. Q. Brush. It had ben an unusually quiet day; recitations and everything else had gone off in a humdrum way, so that now the prospect of a new arrival was especially interesting. Even stately Miss Hakes, who led our division, lingered to ee who would alight from the hack. And hat was he first time we saw Celestine Banch. Even Mollie Cummings, who, up o that time, had been the belle of the school, exc'aimed: "On, girls, isn't she a beauty!"

And so the was. I never saw any one prettier than C lestine Blanch. Dainty and graceful, with her delicately-tinted ace lighted by soft blue eyes and framed in masses of golden hair that waved and curled naturally. She wore a plain, black dress, and it heightened the eff ct of her fair beauty. After the habit of school-girls, we immediately fell in love with her,

Of course, there's nothing very peculiar about that—I often have pupils come from to. atroad. However, this little Miss Blanch seems to be a charming young person—quite distingue, as you will observe. I've no doubt that her people move in the highest circles. So I concluded to waive my scruples for once, and admit her to my establishment. Oh, yes, it's all

I caught a glimpse of a pea-green slip of paper accompanying the note held in madame's plump, j-welled hand. A check for a quarter's board and tuition in advance—probably that had something to do with the amiable lady's willingness to receive a pupil whose family connections

were not well known. Perhap, too, Miss Celestine's personality had something to do with it. At any rate, before that young lady had been with us a week she was the most popular girl in the school. We were attracted by the very mystery connected with her. For certainly there was something romantic about her. She never alluded to her relatives, and when some of the more it quistive girls plied her with questions, her face took on an expression that was most melancholy and interesting, and, after answering in the briefest and most unsatisfactory way, she would speedily change the subj ct.

It was at one of our entertainments, I all Law, Equity and Testamentary business.
Special attention to practice in the Orphan's Court for Frederick county, the Setblack velvet tied around her neck. Sally phan's Court for Frederick county, the Settlement of Estates and obtaining decrees in Equity for the sale of real estate.

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An Easy Way to Make a Kite.

To black velvet tied around her neck. Sally Lawton caught a glimpse of it first and was very much excited. Sally was always full of romantic notions, and, from the first, had been much interested in the new scholar. She hung around Celestine all There never was a boy or girl who the evening, admiring, coaxing, cajoling, There never was a boy or girl who and at the close of the entertainment, did not like to fly a kite. A little girl brought to us what she considered a

"Oh, girls!" she exclaimed to Mamie honor of running alongside of her brother when he holds the kite-strings brother when he holds the kite-strings Lee and myself, as we were dragging our that the workmen had bought in from the long stairs "on girls!" the scene of the explosion. Her pretty in his hands. And the boy will forget his marbles and his top, if there is any fath r belongs to the nobility

"How do you know?" I asked.
"On, Celestine told me so herself. She wears the quaintest locket or sort of pin. together, so that the ends stick out in every direction. Let one of the sticks wears the quaintest locket or sort of pin. I caught a glimpse of a 'K' on it! I'm sure it stands for Knigho of the Bath or be a great deal longer than the others, and this makes the pointed end of the kite, or the tail, to which the colored "Clestine herself told me that her

ends of the sticks, so as to make the frame for the kite, and then cover with paper. Newspapers will do, al-father free his feet at Valley Forge, the though colored paper is prettier. A time Washington's army hadn't any

It must have been two or three weeks

unfit to drink.

Podd. "There was an old-fasticned wellsweep by the door. Can't some of you
girls go and get a pill of water?"

"Come, Celestine," I said, rising. "Suppose you and I go?"

"1!" she "xclaimed, hastily. "I go
down there? No, indeed!" rather pettishly for one usually so sweet-tempered.
"What can you be thinking of, Marie?
Don't you know that I have a headache?"

"No. I didn't." I said bluntly. "I "No, I didn't," I said bluntly. heard you say this morning that you felt unusually well.'

brought on the headache."

"Poor dear!" cri d Julia coming up to her side. "I know just tow dreadful a headache is. Do let us make you a bed

down and rest, and perhaps get a little nap, you'll feel better"

While the girls were cuddling Celestine,
Lucy Perkins and I went for water. The house in the quarry was a soug little place. The owner, a ta l,raw-boned man,

dressed in coarse j ans, came out to help us as we wrestled with the old-fashioned sweep. He was homely and a kward, but he had a good, henest face, and the kindest eyes one ever saw. He insisted on carrying the pail full of clear, ice-cold water back for us.

"It's pretty heavy for slim, young creeters like vou," he said. 'I'm glad to obleege ye. You see, I'm kinder interes ed in school-gals my-elf. My own gal is away larnin' to be a scholar an' a lady.

fair beauty. And the control of the model of the counters of the counter of the counter

waite, the president of the bank here, saying that he will vouch for the responsibility of her guardians, who, owing to circumstances cannot accompany her. Of course, there is nothing very peculiar

When his slouching figure was out of sight I could see that Celestine felt much better. Her good spirits came back, her eyes shone and her checks grew red ler, while her tongue rattled away at a lively rate. We were the jolliest picnicking party you ever saw, and, in the gale of merriment sweeping over us, I almost for-got Celestine's strange behavior in regard to the old quarryman, but presently something put an end to cur fun. Sud denly, as a ciap of thunder from a clear sky, came a terrific noise, jarring the earth at our feet, and re-choing back from the

man, and yet she seems to be interested.

But there were reasons for Celestine's interest in the old quarryman, for, when our little company reached his house, we our little company reached his house, we like a handing over the prostrate form cealment, they found in the garden path and three eagle's feathers. had a remorseful wail in it as she cried, like Cain of old: 'Oa, my punishment is log house of the Places.

greater than I can bear!'
"Child, are you crazy?" Miss Podlex claimed, taking her hand. "Wat is this poor man to you?" "He is my father!" in proud defiance.

like a slave, that I might go to school and live like a lady! He's been so satient with me, too. And how have I repaid with me, too. And how have I repaid mac inery and lifts in some earlier place. The point that the prosecution was trying to prove was that the man had been in the Haywood Hotel at that place on a certain day. Why, this very day, I was ashamed to own hia.—I wounded his kind heart! And now, maybe he'll never kow how And now, maybe he'll never know how sorry I am! Maybe he'll die before I can beg his forgiveness?"

tore (cene shifters) working the pegmata, (lifts?) and scenery (tabulata) rising up to a great height. A large number of mas-day the crime had been perpetrated Seeing her cowering there, covered

with shame and contrition, grief and re-morse, was a lesson for us all. S am, to fly it. Once upon a time a man, aft r this, that Miss Podd, our botany hollowness, falsenced and mick gentility, whose dogs were disabled, in the Arc- teacher, made the suggession that. on a were shown in their true light! Celes-

"Why, I thought you were to ride ten miles farther—to Maplewood!" she ex- in the yard. We found out an answer afterwards.

'We did intend to, but Miss Podd Naturally bright and pretty, much petted learned that we could take a stage here and praised, Celestine had spent several and ride out to Fern Glen. It's a lovely, wild place near the stone quarry, and as the geology class have come with us,

they've voted for the change, thinking to the young girl, and had given her the that it would be a good place for them to find minerals and other specimens. But, tell me, Celestine, how came you to know the names of the places around here?"

I trinkets and finery that we have been pleased to consider as 'heirlooms!' From her, too, Celestine had picked up the little artificial airs and mannersms, and

Everything'll be done for Jim that can be "I noticed a little red house down by the quarry as we rode by," said Miss Podd. "There was an old-fashioned welll ngs to the Brocherhood you know. He's in an imperious way.

"There was an old-fashioned welll ngs to the Brocherhood you know. He's in an imperious way.

i ed the 'Gien'' The red house was suit in the quarry, but somehow it had lost its bare, cheerless look. A new and pretty porch adorned its front, with vines pretty porch adorned its front, with vines its bare, the over it. The yard was gay with a majestic way to accept the bits of the own by the chubby little hands.

her side. "I know just tow dreadful a headache is. Do let us make you a bed of hemlock boughs, and then, if you lie down and rest, and nerhans get a little gows, but she wore it like a princess."

A young girl came down the steps to chattering, made it all seem like a masquerade. People seemed to have no object in life except to amuse themgows, but she wore it like a princess. Celestine White sill retained what mademoiselie called the "grande air." But frankness and sincerity were in her beautiful even now, and her voice had an nonest ring in it as she welcomed us. Increase in the deformed little dwarf had nonest ring in it as she welcomed us. side the little cottage everything was dainty and attractive, the result of her own labor. Evidently, this was her little kingdom, and the one that ruled in it, and to whom she looked up with leve and veneration, was the sunburnt old quarryman.

Celestine with intense interest, ready to ask questions without end. She was very homely; one shoulder higher than the other, hardly any body, with thin little legs which seemed too trail to bear such a big head. But the result and closions of the control of the c daugnter of a Knight!

BRAVE GIRLS.

is away larnin' to be a scholar an' alady. I ruther 'spect I'll be powerful proud of her when she comes back.''

When we reached the glen, the old quarryman set down the pail thin lingered a minute kindly helping Mits Podd improvise a table from some boards scattered around, all the time talking goodnaturedly. Suddenly his eyes chanced to fall on the girlish figure curled up among the green toughs. Hagave a quick step forward and a low whistle scaped his lips.

Celestine wake from her doze. She opened her beautiful eyes and fixed them CORRESPONDENT of the Port-

When we went back to the seminary after a short wa k, we found the new girl sitting on the veratda, cuddled up like a dove under madame's wing. I thought madame looked a little puzzled as she introduced her charge, and I overheard her say to Miss Hakes:

"Yes, an unexp cted arrival. No correspondence whatever with the party. Of course, as you know, it is against my rules to take pupils without references, but a pained, perplicated the president of the bank here, only a began.

With a pained, perplicated face, the old four types and the president of the bank here, only a began.

With a pained, perplicated face, the old four types and the bank here, only a began to the bank here thanks of the stony path leading down to his little house, only a began to the bank here, only a began to the bank here, only a began to the bank here, only a began to the bank here thanks of the bank here thanks of the bank here thanks of the day of their home keeping the girls gath day of their home keeping the girls gath and the big yellow pumpkins from the bank here thanks from their labor, they added them selves by cutting two indeors. While resting from their labor, they amused them selves by cutting two indeors in carving the course the bank here thanks of the bank of the bank here thanks of the ba

came near a brock, she was startled to see three Indians on the other side, talking "You are wicked!" I said, trembling ea nestly, gesticulating, and pointing now at my own audacity. "Shame! shan

"They've found out father and mother are gone away, an' they're comin' here resolutely and severely at the culprits,

three men moving about, and, presently, one of them, on horseback, dashed by us, on the read leading to the village. Miss tey could scare away the Indians. Having remained victor, I now awaited for my heroism, the thanks due me. But no, not a word! She had Hodd forgot her prim ways for olce, and called out, almost y sterically:
"What is the matter? What has hap better the back door was a pit, dug for storing potatoes, and now covered with boards my seat, thinking of ingratitude in pened?"

"Glycerine bus'fore it was time! Can't stop to tell perticlars, ma'am, 'cause I've the entrance cleverly by drawing the stop to tell perticlars, ma'am, 'cause I've the entrance cleverly by drawing the stop to tell perticlars, ma'am, 'cause I've the entrance cleverly by drawing the stop to tell perticlars, ma'am, 'cause I've the entrance cleverly by drawing the stop to tell perticlars, ma'am, 'cause I've the entrance cleverly by drawing the stop to tell perticlars, ma'am, 'cause I've the entrance cleverly by drawing the stop to tell perticlars, ma'am, 'cause I've the entrance cleverly by drawing the stop to tell perticlars, ma'am, 'cause I've the entrance cleverly by drawing the stop to tell perticlars, ma'am, 'cause I've the entrance cleverly by drawing the stop to tell perticlars, ma'am, 'cause I've the entrance cleverly by drawing the stop to tell perticlars, ma'am, 'cause I've the entrance cleverly by drawing the stop to tell perticlars, ma'am, 'cause I've the entrance cleverly by drawing the stop to tell perticlars, ma'am, 'cause I've the entrance cleverly by drawing the stop to tell perticlars, ma'am, 'cause I've the entrance cleverly by drawing the stop to tell perticlars and brown the entrance cleverly by drawing the stop to tell perticlars and brown the entrance cleverly by drawing the stop to tell perticlars and brown the entrance cleverly by drawing the stop to tell perticlars and the entrance cleverly by drawing the stop to tell perticlars and the entrance cleverly by drawing the stop to tell perticlars and the entrance cleverly by drawing the stop to tell perticlars and the entrance cleverly by drawing the stop the entrance cleverly by drawing the stop to tell perticlars and the entrance cleverly by drawing the stop to tell perticlars and the entrance cleverly by drawing the stop to tell perticlars and the entrance cleverly by drawing the stop to tell perticlars and the entrance cleverly by drawing the stop to tell perticlars and the entrance cleverly by drawing the stop to tell perticlars

got to go for the doctor. Jim White is hurt—pret y badly, too, I'm afraid!"

There was a low cry from among us, and, turning, we saw Celestine, white and steps about the house, which was in total thoughts.

him! 'and before anyone could real ze what she meant, she was running, swift can also were lighted in the jack-o'-lan-reached me. It was a lovely flower. "Poor girl, how sympathetic she is," murmured Julia. "Only an old quary-man, and yet she stems to be interested." superstiti us terror. fled, believing they

Endurance ventured forth from their con-ealment, they found in the garden path tomahawk and three eagle's feathers.

The spot was even afterward regarded ith spotsess of that day. face was haggard with woe, and her voice with superstitious awe by the Indians, not one of whom was known to approach the

The Lifts in the Ampitheatre of Rome.

In the square lifts, grooves can be traced to guide the cages in their ascent, white blotter. This happened in Norman, S. Dak., where a fellow was being "The dearest, best father in the world! and pierced stone bearers (at the top) to tried for murder. The point that the has done everything for me! Worked nold the pull ys over which ran the ropes prosecution was trying to prove was up the cages. A similar arrangement of mac inery and lifts in some earlier place of amusement is described by Seneca (*pis. 88.) who mentions the machinadate, that of the day in question. It sive bronze sock-ts with dovetailed flanges and that, too, shortly after its commisset in great blocks of travertine, exist in rows in various parts of the substructures, the clerk the suspected man's name the clerk the suspected man's name both under the arena, and also in the long-vaulted rooms on each side of the subterterranean passage which runs toward the Lateran on the major axis. These bear marks of circular wear from revolving pivots, and must have been for windlasses to hoist up the heavy scenery from the lower spaces. Probably these windlasses called and inverted, experts were called and the writing was proved to lower spaces. Probably these windlasses called and the writing was proved to were originally used to hoist cages up be that of the prisoner. The effect of the inclined planes, before the lifts were introduced.—The Remains of Ancient Rome—T. B. Midleton.

this was simply to destroy the defense's effort to prove an alibi, which point being knocked out the criminal was

Walk forth fearlessly into life: thou

A FLOWER.

HAT a fright! Look, mamma, what an ugly child!" I said, with a loud voice, which I had not yet learned to modulate, pull-"Oh, I heard the girls talking about them. Of course, everything is new, and I have to learn," she quickly answered.

The day wore away pleasantly, with knight, for, while we lingered there an effective to day the strong impression received at the moment, without he sitation thoughtlessly. I pointed to a small nothing to mar our comfort, excepting the fact that Mamie Lee spilled the can of cold tea accompanying our lunch, and the water in the little brook flowing through the glen was low and slimy, and her dear, serene face cloud over, while

fully sad. She took my hand and said,

in an imperious way.

"Hush, child! do not offend her; she
is an unfortunate little girl."

The gardens in their new, splendid spring beauty, with their sweet flowers and tender green grass, were invaded by a happy and gay crowd. Sweet young mothers with babies carried by the nurses, children of all ages like a swarm of butterflies, were lounging or "The ride in the hot sun must have "The ride in the hot sun must have flame-colored g-ranium, verb nas, asters cake thrown by the chubby little hands. or dear!" cri d Julia coming up to "Poor dear!" cri d Julia coming up to contrast to the background of gray rocks.

> Next to the bench on which my occasioned my exclamation, and I was the eyes! such glorious eyes, looking out from a yellow face, telling of the cruel sufferings of limitless misery. She was knitting some fine little fancy article, and her bony hands worked with rapidity, adding stitch to stitch.

at the window. He would know what they went like darts to wound the little suf-

My mother had met a friend, and become absorbed in conversation, so that hurry 's l've got a job o' blastin' to see supper and set the house to rights for the I centered all my attention on the cruel night, Prudence went out to dive home crowd. The anger rose in me to such the cow and sheep. She had to go a point that, taking a sudden resolufarther than she had expected, and as she tion, I stepped between the unfortunate

> and then toward the log house in the clearing.
>
> Prudence was alarmed by their susThey were my mother's words, and I picious conduct. Turning back, unseen by them, she fled homeward, and told her sister what she had seen. threw them defiantly in their faces proudly forgetting how wicked I had been myself but a few minutes ago.

to steal, an' p'r'aps kill us," they said to who were a little younger than myself, bills about us.

We turned our eyes towards the quarry, but saw nothing except a slight cloud, as of smoke or dust, and the forms of two or what to do. The jack-o'-lanterns were lying in a corner of the room, and, safe distance.

We won were a little younged that help ustice and, perhaps, perhaps, perhaps, perhaps the matter at a saw them discussing the matter at a were lying in a corner of the room, and, safe distance.

But soon I forgot all, for the goat carriage full of rosy babies passed by me, and changed the current of my

and, turning, we saw Colestine, white and trembling, and wild eyed.

"He's hurt! Didn't the man say that?' she cried. "Oh, I must go to him! and before anyone could real ze Rai ing my eyes, I sought the give

No one was near, only a deformed litt Many years have passed since then I have never met the little girl again In the morning, when Prudence and But among my memories I treasure

Convicted by a Blotting Pad.

"One of the most remarkable things that I ever saw introduced in court as evidence," said Rodger Milton to a reporter in the Lindell, "was an ordinary convicted."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat

COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

talks at the colleges in July, some acter—his treatment of his wife, one does not speak of athletics. whom he drove to suicide. His It is a popular subject and the behavior towards her was utterly young men always like to hear heartless. Yet no man mourned man has accomplished with the wild spirit display in this building. Each state has opinions about it, even if they in verse more touchingly and elo- of the clouds. I had thought that cloud- its own exhibit. These vary in interests, may not agree with their own.

Gen. Francis A. Walker spoke

The flowers below, held all that was brightsilver statue of Justice for which Ada upon this topic in his recent oration at Harvard, and expressed But He Made the Mistake of Showing it .. himself as strongly in favor of the cultivation of the new spirit of Jim Sniverly got a position in a

ward and upward, to give the tea-pots. full effect to his remarkable "A dollar and a half for this tea-pot? , phrenological developments. His I find that very dear," she said. cheeks were pale, his digestion tea-pot of this nice antique style," repretty certain to be bad. He was plied Sniverly with a smirk. self-conscious, introspective and "Then you can't knock anything indulged in moods, as became a off?" child of genius. He had yearn- "Yes, I could take a hammer and ings and aspirations, and not in- knock off the spout, but I wouldn't frequently mistook physical lassi-knock the spout off after you buy it knock the spout off after you buy it care to knock anything off. You can knock the spout off after you buy it of the earth. I doubt if any branch of the earth. I doubt if any branch of the earth. I doubt if any branch of the earth. They show the various conditions in which gold is found. A gravely distrusted his mission wages raised James himself.—Texas miniature coal mine in actual operation— from some hunter's cabin, that you so frequently see in pictures. The chief feature of Wyoming's display is a natural himself at any time playing ball." The young college man of the

other argument against college athletics, that they often result in permanent injury to the health. There has certainly deen much of the steady working power of a brass syringe made experienced in polishing this marcle. The second in traces of 1766 pieces of native woods. There has the trace of 1766 pieces of native woods are of about six varieties.

There he touched upon that does of the forcibly in any direction where you want it to go. Every person growing plants in the window ought to be the owner of a brass syringe made experienced in polishing this marcle. The shows specimens of the gold in about donce. I o not think any other state has such a variety of native gems. Copper, the first occurring in its of the are each present, the first occurring in its of the are each present, the first occurring in its of the are each present, the first occurring in its of the are each present, the first occurring in its of the are each present, the first occurring in its of the are each present, the first occurring in its of the are each present, the first occurring in its of the are each present, the first occurring in its of the are each present, the first occurring in its of the are each present, the first occurring in its of the are each present, the first occurring in its of the are each present, the first occurring in its of the are each present, the first occurring in its of the are each present, the first occurring in its of the are each present, the first occurring in its of the are each present, the first occurring in its of the are each present, the first occurring in its of the are each present, the first occurring in its of the are each present, the first occurring in its occurrence of the are each present, The second of the control of the con thinks the danger is exaggerated, and white excess and over-exertion Artemus Ward's Joke on Mark Twain. are bad, yet they are uncommon. Artemus Ward had a favorite trick that he loved to indulge in, and out of

The changes of time; form a subject of never-ending interest to mankind, and will continue to do so while the world lasts. What one age condemns, another exalts, and a matter and it is important that I should tet myself right. You see that to the eye of a person of a warm and inflamable namakind, and will continue to do so while the world lasts. What one age condemns, another exalts, and a condemns are condemns.

All 883. Just think of stumbling over a condemns, is to be seen. This, I think, is commonly called fire-opal. These opals are gathered by the large opals are gathered by the large opals are gathered by the collection of rocks from the condemns, another exalts are by no means confined in the condemns are condemns.

All 883. Just think of stumbling over a condemns are confined in the condemns are confined in the condemns are confined in the condemns.

All 883. Ju peculiar illustration in point is the erection within the precincts of University College, Oxford, of a memorial to Percy Bysshe Shalar and a peculiar illustration in point is the erection within the precincts of University College, Oxford, of the erection within the precincts of University College, Oxford, of the erection within the precincts of University College, Oxford, of the erection within the precincts of University College, Oxford, of the erection within the precincts of University College, Oxford, of the erection within the precincts of University College, Oxford, of the erection within the precincts of University College, Oxford, of the erection within the precincts of University College, Oxford, of the erection within the precincts of the erection within the precincts of University College, Oxford, of the erection within the precincts of University College, Oxford, of the erection within the precincts of University College, Oxford, of the erection within the precincts of University College, Oxford, of the erection within the precincts of the erection within the precinct of the erection within the a memorial to Percy Bysshe Shelley, the poet, who was expelled from the College for atheism. Among those who took part in the ceremonies of the opening, were Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That of Shelley were eulogized—the very same Shelley who had been thrust from the College and driven from England on account of his free-thinking opinions and his insubordinate conduct. But neither effigies nor public addresses will ever make Shelley a better man than he was. Had he lived, it is

probable that he might have Emmitsburg Chronicle, changed considerably; indeed, at the time of his drowning, he was changing in many things—becomBOSOM OF THE EARTH.

during the hours when they are washing and polishing diamends. A complete set of machinery is working, drawing up the magningly looking, yet valuable, mud. Before the conclude without noting the magningly looking, yet valuable, mud. Before the conclude without noting the magningly looking, yet valuable, mud. pecially to a belief in revealed re- A Vivid Description of a Visit to the Minligion. But there will always be It is seldom that in the closing one great blot on Shelley's char-

GOOD AT REPARTEE.

crockery store in Harlem. Jim is a to a land of glory, of whose grandeur I hardly appreciate the fact, that about He contrasted the college gradThe col uate of forty years ago with him crockery store a few days. When he of to-day. The former, he said, was asked why he left the store he said "was apt to be a young man of he found life in a store too confining. have seen huge lumps of the paleness that 400 foot level in the Lexington Mine. towering forehead, from which the hair was carefully brushed back- wealthy customer was examining some

"That is not too much money for a

gnawings of dyspepsia for spirit- The lady reported this smartness to ual cravings. He would have the boss, who instead of raising Jim's

How to Water Flowers.

All writers on floriculture agree in present day, as a type, is sound the importance of moisture, but not of the most striking features. in stomach and muscle, and thereplied in the effort to secure a moist Was the first exhibit that I visited. That States trg-ther. Michigan, certainly, fore in mind. He is not a createmperature, writes Eben E. Rexford quaint warm land has always been associture of nerves and imaginings; in an article on "Greenhouse and ated in mind with an idea of elegance, not only in his class, but in the field of athletics. But do not athletics interfere too much with a whisk broom," says another. I notice that I have made use of the athletics interfere too much with notice that I have made use of the warm reds of her mineralogical spec- fire and immense pieces of copper ore may study? Regarding this, Gen. word "shower." I presume that the imens, and the soft opaline tints of her be seen. Two of these last are especially Walker said of what he found at other writers quoted from had the stony marbles. Nor was I disappointed noteworthy. One of them weighs 8500 yale:

Ya the term "sprinkle" is a misleading sive, and the most varied exhibit in the sands. In one case the most heautiful "But a small portion of the cham- one, and a whisk broom is not the department of mines. No other country crystal tinges with all shades of green pion athletes in that university, a proper instrument to use in distrib- comes to the Fair with a new marble, the are displayed. Pennsylvania mak s a smaller proportion still in the scien- uting water over and among plants. most beautiful the world has ever seer. magningent showing of her coals, clays and oils. A diminu ive coal mine and all tific school, have been men at or near You must have something more than Discovered scarcely a year ago, it is des- machinery connected with it, is working, the foot of their classes, the sort of a mere sprinkling to do much good, tined to become as noted an article in in- and elucidates the manner of assorting men who have to be hounded, threat- and with a brush broom a mere sprink- terior and monumental decoration, as the cleaning and shipping anthracite chall and and repeatedly conditioned in the chief leature of her diplay. ened and repeatedly conditioned in ling is about all you ever get. You world famed Mexican only now is. It Her exhibit of petroleum is the best order to keep them up to the mark. should aim to throw water up among presents the appearance of numbers of made. Somebody has called Not a few of them, from Kennedy to the branches, so that the lower side little moss rosebuds imbedded in lime-Hartwell, have been high up on the of every leaf is wet; unless this is stone. The resebuds are simply beautiroll of scholarship." The showing in done you but half accomplish what ful garnets. But carbonate of lime and other colleges was about the same. you aim at, and this is all you can ac-Then he touched upon that throw a stream of water are such present, the first occurring in its dance. I onot think any other state has been about the same, and this is all you can accomplish by the use of anything that marble. Vesuvianite and Wallastonite shows specimens of her gold in abuntaged the first occurring in its dance. I onot think any other state has engine is to that extent in excess of the which caused the distress. this kind of reasoning and the pressly for florists' use. With one of substance and treatment required to dress. These woods are of about six varieties. In the centre of the lid was to be seen a

Contain Mercury, the Faculty of the Oxford Colleges as mercury will surely destroy the is the name the mineralogist has pasted to it but in good plain English we call it and the Bishop of Southwark.

Speeches were made, one of them by the Master of the University, in which the character and works of Cheller were collected to the sense of smell and completely derange to the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is the side of the minerals in the man and the name the mineralogist has pasted to it, but in good plain English we call it the whole system when entering it they are say right here that you cannot make a satisfactory tour of this building without the had the task of naming the minerals nicked out the hardest words the

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

ing Building-The Beauty of the Mexican Rose Garnet Marble-North Carolina, the Paradise of the Mineralogist.

CHICAGO, July 31, 1893. In my last, I pictured the wonders that have seen whence come the reds, that, I alds and agates, in glorious profusion. Gold and silver, iron and aluminum, lead and platinum, copper and zinc, slabs of Edgar Poe could make it tell. onyx, and moss agates, petrified trees, the Fair is as complete as this. Everything in the line of machinery used in mining-from a miner's lamp up to a much like the pale blue smoke rising description of any particular part, but

ROSE GARNET MARBLE. "The life history of the leading foot-ball player of the past fifteen years, notwithstanding the frequency with which contusions, sprains and impressive manner, as though be was again to might and impressive manner, as though be was again to might and activity in the period succeeding graduation which be greatly delighted. At a diner given him by leadin Comsock, ers at the International hotel, ward played this trick on Mark Twain, all activity in the period succeeding graduation which by restrict the coeasional outcries of the press, litis form of athletic cornest works, little enduring injury among thoroughly trained competitors."

The general testimony, in fact, is that there are few young men who carry athletic exercises to a point where they become injurious. President Eliot testifies to the improvement in the physique of Harvard undergraduates, since the conceptions are not of that a milute of Harvard undergraduates, since the conceptions are not of that of Harvard undergraduates, since the began teaching there nearly

"Health of the sand and impressive manner, as though he was agained the gallery of the Mining Building and impressive manner, as though he was a game of mystification in the sale in the gallery of the Mining Building and impressive manner, as though he was a game of mystification in the sale of the litit to say "will learn them there is a display of real onyx from Lower to the trough. A sufficient inclination is given to the trough so that the system of the trough so that the system of the trough so that the system of the trough as that the system of the trough and impressive manner, as though he was agained onys from Lower to the trough so that in the sale in t

to fire clay and petroleum

Cape Colony makes a beautiful display of diamonds and crecidolite. This last

my diaphram and dislocated my larynx in the attempt. Quite a crowd is usually gathered about the Cape Colony exhibit by looking on them and noting the fact the visitor's eyes, the mud is washed and German mining exhibit in the gallery. I the peobles containing the gems are think I have looked on every object in thrown out upon a table. Then a man this building and believe that I may asgoes over them carefully, occasionally sert that Germany is the only one making meeting with a dull pebble resembling a display of this substance. The exhibit piece of glass which he carefully sets is arranged in the most orderly manner, aside. This is then cut and polished.

THE UNITED STATES

est and best in God's blessed world. But, Rehan posed. The statue is in the middle Oh! the riches and the beauties that are of the exhibit. Justice holds a pair of hidden away in the womb of Mother scales in her left hand and stands upon Earth. The two days that I have spent in the Minirg Building, has been a visit dignified. You look at the statue but awakened such a string of thoughts bowever as a cold tin pail encrusted with fancy, are used to dye the rose's cheeks. I alenite crystals. It has been found at a whitens the lily's brow. The bright green crushed and battered; had it but a tongue of the grasses, the deep green of the how many a mouth, had it brought the leaves, the violet's purple, the blue and sweet refreshment of some neighboring the pink of the daintiest heath flower-I spring? With what anxiousness had the know now whence it all comes. I have for traces of gold? Perhaps for some seen crystals and diamonds, garnets and weary worker it held for many a day the weary worker it held for many a day the sapphires, jasper and chalcedony, opals rough dinner that the hardy miner knows. and amethysts, rubies and amber, emer- | For years and years hidden in the earth it has at last been brought forth to start the sights ers of the world into just such

COLORADO AND CALIFORNIA

each display a magnificent collection of ious conditions in which gold is found. A beautiful variety of cloudy onyx is to be feature of Wyoming's display is a natural must content myself with describing a few of the most striking features.

soda used in making glass. South Dakota brings forth a rich showing of petrifi d woods; while Montana claims to have produced more copp r during the past year, than all the rest of the United makes the finest display of this medal, its mines and methods of obtaining it. In-deed this seems to be the glory of Michi-

MINERALOGISTS.

Judging from the variety and beauty of union of the polishing substances was tried and a satisfactory finish was given the beautiful

Don't use "got" where it is unnecessary. "I have got an umfeature in the Organ display is the the beautiful

Don't use "got" where it is unnecessary. "I have got an umfeature in the Organ display is the brella," is a common form of speech, but got here is needless, and it is far the display and tried to put it in the face of the globe where it might possibly be found is Japan. A very instructive feature in the Organ display is the brella," is a common form of speech, but got here is needless, and it is far feb 8-tf. that he loved to induige in, and out of which he appeared to get a good deal of congenial fun. This was the disbursing of a rigmarole of nonsense in a solemn of a rigmarole of nonsense in a solemn of the Mining Ruilding.

The onyx displayed is the most beautiful. Did you ever know that the so-called Mexican onyx is not in reality an onyx?

The hill a channel is built, rather a wooden trough. In this trough at every few feet a c.oss scion is built. A pump is set so as the wide of the hill into the The onyx displayed is the most beautiful. Did you ever know that the so-called Mexican onyx is not in reality an onyx? In the gallery of the Mining Building In the side of the hill into the set so as to wash away 'he sand and gravel from the side of the hill into the what to do," but "will teach them what to do," The teacher can only what to do." The teacher can only what to do."

is worth about \$6,000. It is irregular in shape and its largest measurement is about 6 in. by 8 in. weighing 344.78 cz., it contains 313 0973 virgin goid. It is known as the "Maipland Bar." I was much interested in the size of this nugrock worth that much money. In the Hessichti.'

southeast end of the gallery. Rocks of all kinds, imaginable and unimaginable. earth, from mountain peaks and deepest mines and caverns, from the shores of Iceland and the Sahara's plain. Even starland has been taxed for specimens as the display of meteoric rocks can testify. An industrious collection of crystals, A. B. Crimm, Middleville, N. Y. makes a most charming display. He sets before

A CASE OF DEWDROPS

every shape and condition of the gum is to be seen. They show it raw and melted, oily and clear. Pieces as large as your two fists that were evidently of one exudation are exposed, the generality of this display is of a wine yellow tint. Many ieces are shown wherein insects and twigs, leaves and tiny peobles are encased. In every instance they are in a perfect state of preserva ion. wandered back into the ages and wonderin the wine cup of Arminius or meandering around the country he had sharpenand then wandered to the sea shore, and | bed. then perhaps the gauntlet of Drusus had been waved in annoyance at that fly, but it was growing late and I started home.

THE STEAM ENGINE.

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The improvements which have, applications to their promotion of more liked. mechanical genius, higher skill, more careful and scientific research, more brain power generally, than probably have ever been given, in the history of purpose. The steam engine stands to- and their freedom. day as a nobler monument, a higher seen in California's display. In tint it is tribute to the genius of man than any powers that the world has yet seen.

It is the source and the foundation of all his material wealth and largely tion of his inventive and instructive and after that th y always came to genius to the solution of the problems meet us. he has and is, a possibility, and stands, lighted them when found. the mist-giant, a genius of more than Aladdin-like power, the maker and little hands. the guardian of modern life.

tant fields of labor alike.

In performing the work of modern civilization, man has compelled the ser- and found the black pets in great this fish is brown above and white below vice of over 50,000,000 horse-power of steam giants, equivalent to more than grass with drooping heads, and Minnie grass with drooping heads, and Minnie The throat just within the jaws, is comamount.—Engineering Magazine.

WHEN YOU SPEAK.

plicity of the method for getting the gold from being a pleasing word. "I dust recommends itself. On the side of have a book," not I have got a

he began teaching there nearly forty years ago. Excesses may be prevented. In our American colleges a careful eye should be provented. In our American colleges a careful eye should be matters relating to the welfare of the student.

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The changes of time; form a subject of page 2 of page 2 of page 2 of page 3 of pa It weighed some I166 oz. and was worth sircle, with a dragon and other devices. \$41,883. Just think of stumbling over a It bears the maker's name, "Dionistus



"While Serving My Country

stop to that sort of thing. I sprained The beauty of this mass of gleaming | Wheeler, 1900 Division St., Baltimore, Md. Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner Pills

t digestion, cure headache. Try a box

A TRUE BEAR STORY. BY EMMA.W. JOELIFFE.

as she seated herself in the little red again he dropped his head beside her, rocker beside her mamma.

"I've told all those stories long ago," to help her. said mamma, smiling, "Won't something else do?"-

ou were big.' Mamma thought for a moment and

began :: "Once upon a time I was sick and. had to go about in a wheel-chair, and moved the splinter, and in a short time When I papa took me to the Hot Springs at the cubs were as happy as if they had looked at a particular in one of these peces I had some strange thoughts. I people are cured by bathing in the he bathed his feet and washed his hands little stream winding down through it me best in my wheel-chair."

"Near the springs was a little park with flowers and trees, a fountain and reservoir, and a few wild animals kept in pens and cages.

"Shortly after we went there two young black bears were captured on the mountains, brought to the park and fastened by long chains to the rim of the reservoir, where they could walk marked the development of the steam about, roll on the grass or take a engine have been the result of their plunge into the water, just as they

"Dick and Minnie, as the cubs were called, took kindly to their new life; were soon tame and playful, and appeared very contented, indeed, for two the world, to any other directly useful little bears who had lost their mother

"As time passed on they grew social and fond of attention, and were never other product of his many and mighty so happy as when receiving from the hands of their friends bits of cake, crackers and candy.

"A piece of cake which I took in my of his intellectual and moral wealth. pocket won the regard of Dick and It is the prime mover in every applica- | Minnie the first time we visited them,

of modern civilization. It drives the machinery of mine, mill and workshop; they would stand upon their hind feet, it transports him and his possessions hold out their forepaws and beg us to across the continents and over the come on in a very comical way. When seas; it gives life to the whole system my chair stopped beside them they of transmission of all the energies, in- would put their forepaws in my lap and cluding those of the electric light and root around like little pigs, searching the electric railway. It makes all that for the hidden treat which greatly de-

"Oh, oh!" cried Helen, clapping her "It did no good to push them down,

Light, heat and electricity, all the for their little snouts were back in a jaws of their hidden foe. powers of nature, are but its servants twinkling; and when they were too and do its work and run its errands at rough, as they sometimes were, papa huge head-wide, flattened, and toad-like arm's length or miles away, in the extension of its powers to near and disdisappointed cubs looking wistfully leaving two disappointed cubs looking wistfully set on the top of its head, and the three after us.

"One morning we went to the park

against her, and when she cried hardest upon application, work done on short no-he lifted his great clumsy paw tenderly tice and satisfaction guaranteed. and gently and tried to put it in Min- Have your Watches, Clocks and Jew-

Dick's ears soundly, then howled louder than before.

"Several times Dick-tried to get the splinter with the same result. He took LEASE tell me a true story his cuffings meekly, turning his head about yourself when you were away and blinking his little eyes; and a little girl," begged Helen, the instant Minnie's pitiful cries arose raised his big paw tenderly, and tried

"It was a beautiful example of sympathy, tenderness and forbearance that "Yes, something about you when Dick gave us that morning, and I was surprised and delighted to learn that a bear possessed such lovely traits of character.

"Minnie's keeper came soon and renever known trouble.

"I saw them often after that, for I ed if that fly had not feasted on some Cimb ian battle field. Possibly I thought among the mountains, with a sparkling walk again; but Dick and Minnie liked

which made sweet music as it rippled Helen drew a long breath of satisfaced his tools on Julius Caesar's bald pate over the bright-colored stones in its tion. "I like bear stories," she said, beginning to rock softly.

THE FISHING FROG.

HE fishing frog is not unfrequent on the British coasts, and has long been famous for the habit from which it has derived its popular name. The first dorsal fin is almost wholly wanting, its place being occupied merely by three spines, movable by means of certain muscles. The manner in which these spines are connected with the body is truly marvellous. The first, which is furnished at its tip with a loose shining alip of membrane, is developed at its base into a ring, through which passes a staple of bone that proceeds from the head. The reader may obtain a very perfect idea of this beautiful piece of mechanism by taking a common iron skewer, slipping a staple through its ring, and driving the staple into a board. It will then be seen that the skewer is capable of free mo-

of these spines is no less remarkable than heir form. The fishing frog is not a rapid swimmer, and would have but little success if it vere to chase the swift and active fishes on which it feeds. It therefore buries itelf in the muddy sand, and continually waves the long filaments with their glitering tips. The neighboring fish, following the instincts of their inquisitive nature, come to examine the curious object, and are suddenly snapped up in the wide

sion in every direction. The second spine

's arranged after a somewhat similar

fashion, but is only capable of being

moved backwards and forwards. The use

It is impossible to mistake this fish for set on the top of its head, and the three long spines, being signs which cannot be misunderstood. The general color of

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Emmitsburg Rail Road.

Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sundays, at 5.45, 7.10 and 10.00 a. m. and 2.45 and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 6.10, 7.40 and 10.30 a. m. and 3.15 and 6.15 p. m. Sundays, seave Emmitsburg 5.45. a. m. and 4.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge 6.10 a. m. and 6.15 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH.

Leave Rocky Hidge, daily, except Sundays, at 6.20, 8.30 and 10.40 a.m. and 3.30 and 6.26 p.m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 6.45, 9.00 and 11.10 a. m. and 4.00 and 7.06 p. m. Sundays, leave Rocky Ridge 6.20 a. m. and 5.27 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg Figs. 6.45 a. m. and 5.57 p. m.

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Established 1837. rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines the hands of some person. for sale by F. A. DIFFENDAL.

FREDERICK was visited with a \$5,000 fire on Tuesday.

A PICNIC and tournament will be heid in Seabrook's woods, tomorrow.

THE Frederick county public schools will open on Monday, September 4. THE Frederick County Fair will be

held this year on October 10, 11, 12 and A common cold should not be neglect-

Downs' Elixir will cure it. For sale by Jas. A. Elder.

DR. J. W. RIEGLE bas moved his of fice to the building alongside of his residence at the East End of town.

ARNICA and Oil Liniment is very

healing and soothing, and does wonders when applied to old sores. For sale by Jas. A. Elder. Is another column appears the adv.

of the phonograph entertainment at the Opera Honse, in this place, toanorrow evening. THE contract for frescoing the Re-

formed Church, in this place, has been awarded to a Philadelphia firm. The work will be commenced in several

A FESTIVAL will be held at Moritz's School house on Saturday afternoon and evening, Aug. 5, 1893, for the benefit of the Sunday School. All are in-COMMITTEE.

DENTAL NOTICE .- Dr. Geo. D. Fouke, will visit Emmitsburg professionally, August 9th, 10th and 11th inst. Can be seen at the residence of Mr. Philip

THE following fourth-class postmasgers have been appointed in Frederick county during the past week: At Rocky Ridge, Wm. H. Biggs; Mechan-icstown, L. R. Waesche.

WE call attention to the advertiseanent of the New Windsor College in another column. This graduating college in its three schools offers special advantages in its several departments.

Cough Syrup-Yes I am tired of heartag and seeing the word; yet if you want a good, reliable, pleasant-to-take, Cough Syrup, and a large bottle for the money, ask your dauggist for Dr. Fahrnev's and take no other.

ONE day last week Mr. Eli Sheet, of this district, who is nearly ninety years of age, went to Frederick and was admitted to Montevue Hospital, where he expects to pass the remainder of his life.

Nine Times out of Ten

Dr. Fahrney's Peerless Liniment will prevent Pneumonia and Croup, if used in time. So say hundreds who have used it. Sold by all druggists for twenty-five cents.

Lost.-On Wednesday, between Taneytown and Emmitsburg, a pocket book containing a small sum of money and three valuable rings. On one of the rings is the full name of owner. The finder will be liberally rewarded on leaving the same at the CHRONICLE office.

The thread that binds us to life is most frequently severed ere the meridian of life is reached in the case of persons who neglect obvious means to renew failing strength Vigor, no less the source of happiness than the condition of long life, can be created and perpetuated where it does not exist. Thousands who have experienced or are cognizant—including many physicians of eminence—of the effects of Hostetter's btomach Bitter's, bear testimony to its wondrous efficacy as a creator of strength in feeble constitutions, and debilitated and shattered systems. A steady performance of the bodily functions, renewed appepite, flesh and nightly repose attend the use of this thorough and standard renovant. Use no local tonic represented to be akin to or resemble it in effects in its place. Demand the genuine, which is an acknowledged remedy for indigestion, malaria, nervousness, constipation, liver and kidney complaints and rheumatism. means to renew failing strength Vigor, no less

Scribner's Magazine for August is, as

usual, a fiction number, containing six short stories, five of them illustrated, and instalments of two short serials by Robert Grant and Harold Frederic. This idea of a fiction number was first realized in Mideummer, 1889, and it has proved one of the most popular features of the magazine. The readers of this number will be especially pleased with the hun crots element which predominates in the stories of Miss Jewitt, Mr. Bunner, Mr. Grant and Mr. Shelton. A vein of refined and delicate sentiment "Her Dying Words," and in Miss Chan-ning's pathetic tale of Etruris, "The House on the Hill-Top." In addition to the fiction the August number con-tains the fourth of the series on "Men's Occupations"-Mr. Julian Ralph's account of the every-day life of "A News-paper Correspondent." There is proba-bly to-day no other working journalist in this country better able to describe the stirring life of that occupation.

A FEW days ago Messra Tomas Zer-Ammitsburg Chronille. tuche and Salrunine de Agriere presented Mrs. C. H. Jourdan, of near this place, with a valuable silver service, as a hirthday present. The gift is a val-nable one and is greatly appreciated.

News has been received in this place weeks ago. He was about 85 years of

To Cleanse the System

slinggish, to permantly cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without statement, that the students taking dear the constipation of the subject, he made the remarkable and liver to a healthy activity, without statement, that the students taking decived my earthly being but the place, can cure a sick horse. Mr. Dubs is a remedy, Syrup of Figs. and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel grees in Catholic colleges are not so far too, where I was taught to think aright

field adjoining town, one of his ponies received an ugly cut in the left shoulder. The incision was over three inches in length and exposed the shoulder bone. The cut is healing ricely well posted upon the course of study in the pasture of the pasture of the pasture of the station is smoother "unblic common school funds," simply to their rights and interests in the "unblic common school funds," simply to chiefly the education of priests."

"Where President Eliot received his information is a source of wonder to me, thildren in other schools than such as are royided by the State.

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I die, as I have lived, protesting the pasture of the roy of the rights and interests in the "public common school funds," simply because they prefer to educate their children in other schools than such as are royided by the State. Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no received an ugly cut in the left shoulin length and exposed the shoulder and has a reputation of the highest at and are received the cut is healing ricely will always be sustained. Recommended by physicians. Also Old Kentucky Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines will always be sustained. The cut is healing ricely under the medical assistance of Dr. J. W. Neely and family, Mr. J. Catholic colleges in general and of several of the leading Catholic colleges in particular and I have not the least heat well posted upon the course of study in catholic colleges in general and of several of the leading Catholic colleges in particular and I have not the least heat well posted upon the course of study in catholic colleges in general and of several of the leading Catholic colleges in particular and I have not the least heat well posted upon the course of study in catholic colleges in general and of several of the leading Catholic colleges in particular and I have not the least heat well posted upon the course of study in against any State or public institution being dedicated, or the corner stones thereof laid by any denomination or society other than political and that too the hands of some person.

Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines

Another Straw Ride.

On Wednesday evening, Mr. Francis P. Topper favored the guests at the Emmit House and a number of other young people, with a pleasant straw ride. They left town about 8 o'clock and after riding a short distance, landed a the residence of Mr. Charles Topper, where the evening was spent in playing games of various kinds and having a general good time. After partaking of the refreshments with which they had prepared themselves, they returned home, Harvard's. rejoicing over the evening's enjoyment.

School Trastees.

The Board of County Schoo! Com-

bury, Geo. Devilbiss; Tom's Creek, Jas. W. Troxell, Willis E. Fisher, Harry Maxetl; Ohler's, Jacob R. Ohter E. Hockensmith Albert Maxell: Hayfield, Henry Lingg, Wm. Warner, Michael Lingg.

PERSONAIS.

Master Leslie Maxell has returned tior

Mr. E. R. Zimmerman was in Fred-Mr. John Slagle, of Baltimore, is vis-

from Philadelphia, where he had been ed. visiting his sister.

White, near town.

Mr. John Adelsberger, of Baltimore, having law departments attached to erger, in this place.

The following persons left Emmitsburg this week for Chicago, where they will attend the World's Fair: Mr. Thomas C. Hays, of the firm of James

E. Hockensmith, and Mrs. S. E. Baker,

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Custoria.

Half Rate Excursions to the World's Fair.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co., will run a series of special excursions to the World's Fair for which excursion tickets to Chicago will be sold at rate of one fare for the round trip from Baltimore and all stations west of there as far as the Ohio River. lates selected are Aug. 1st, 8th and 17th. The special trains will consist of firstlass day coaches, equipped with lavatories and other toilet conveniences and an experienced Tourist Agent and train porter will accompany each train, to look after the comforts of passengers. Stops for meals will be made at meal stations en route. The tickets will be valid for the outward journey on the special trains only, excepting go to New England. that from way points they will be honored on local trains to the nearest sta-tion at which the special trains are

ays, including date of sale. Following is schedule of the special

n this vicinity:		
	LEAVE.	RATE
Frederick	10.50 A. M.	\$17.00
Lime Kiln	11.22 "	17.00
Buckeystown	11 28 "	17 00
Adamstown	11.34 "	17.00
Doubs	11.37 "	17.00
Washington June	11.52 "	17.00
Emmitsburg,	5.45 "	17.00
	12.01 P. M.	16.7
Weverton	12.08 "	16.7
Arrive Chicoro		20,71

Remember the dates: Aug. 1, 8 and 17. J. H. ROSENSTEEL, Agent. Emmitsburg, Md.

Crown Stock Food acts like charm on hogs, and will surely prevent hog cholera, etc.

MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE NEWS.

President Eliot and Catholic Colleges. A. V. D. Watterson, Esq., of Pittsburg, thus answers the charge recently made by President Eliot of Harvard University, that Catholic Colleges are inferior to Protestant institutions:

Editor Leader, (Pittsburg) :- In the timore, Md. News has been received in this place of the death of Mr. John Kimmell, formerly of Emmitsburg district. About two years ago Mr Kimmel went to the home of the Little Sister of the Poor in Baltimore, where he died about two graphs are the died about two was lately published in the Boston Pilot.

"Editor Leader, (Pittsburg):—In the interest of air play, I desire to call attention to an alleged interview with President Eliot of Harvard College, which I have just run across and which Baltimore, where he died about two was lately published in the Boston Pilot.

The Destre has one congratulations and the congratulations and the congratulations and the congratulations are the died.

declaring in substance that after a cer- life. The motto of the proprietors of Dr. tain date no applicant would be received Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bitter's is, tain date no applicant would be received headaches, colds or fevers use Syrup of advanced as students receiving an equal and act and speak as we think :" degree in other institutions and he then made the still more remarkable statement that 'the directors of Catholic denomination of christians in this countries are the colleges being part by graveling them. Smith's horses were in the pasture colleges have generally received only or try of their rights and interests in the

individualize, but when a broad claim of that kind is made the sooner its absurdities are shown up the better for all parties concerned.

"Not to mention a host of Catholic in any such public institutions as also

"In my class, 1875, at Mount St. missioners for Frederick county, at their session on Tuesday, appointed the following trustees for the public schools tion is those gentlemen stood among I die, as I

was drowned in the surf at Ocean City, Wm. P. Eyler, J. C. Eyler, Jerome institutions I have named, while in Md. while bathing. Miss Bowen was sixteen years old.

Wm. P. Eyler, J. C. Eyler, Jerome institutions I have named, while in the Colorada against laws which tolerate public exhibitions not less demoralizing than those graduates of these Colleges are fully the graduates of these Colleges are fully the in the Colosseum of pagan Rome, and equal of the Harvard men

professors in the Catholic colleges same licentious ages of the past. that ordinary observation by any will prove the nonsense of the asser-

"At the last commencement at Harvard college, that institution honored Rt. Rev. John J. Keane, rector of the Catholic University of Washing, by conferring upon him the honorary degree of LL. D. and although this was not lie by personating some one else. We "At the last commencement at Har-Sherrystown, Pa., were in town on conferred upon Bishop Keane, and I kind and granting suffrage to women as fonday.

Mis. E. D. Miller, of Baltimore, and own sake and in the interest of that telligence are worthy of it. We require abunbantly able to take care of them-J. H. White, Esq., of Pittsburg, Pa., selves, and that the action of the form visiting his brother, Mr. W. Ross er will only result in what is very much desired by some of the Catholic colleges visiting his brother, Mr. F. A. Abels- them, particularly Georgetown, viz. the securing of a larger attendance of Mrs. George B. Resser, of Hanover, Catholic graduates, which it most aspect to the fetter and spirit of American Constitution whose main obsured should do. I feel convinced, also, that if the directors of Harvard and promote the general welfare." Prof. J. A. Mitchell and family, are will give the matter the attention it de visiting Mr. Walter D. Willson, of the firm of Walter D. Willson & Brother. T. Hays & Son, Emmitsburg; Mr. Jeremiah Overholtzer and wife, Mrs. Mary

spending their vacation as follows: After the commencement exercises Dr. Tierney visited Louisville, Ky., and went thence "to do" the World's Fair at Chicago. After attending the jubilee celebration of Rt. Rev. John A. Watterson, Bishop of Columbus, at his episco pal residence. Dr. Tierney will return to

ng at his home in Brooklyn. Rev. Thomas L. Kelley is spending his vacation in Providence, R. I. Rev. Bernard J. Bradley is visiting friends in Braintree Mass. Rev. Dominic Brown is sojourning

among his clerical friends in Hartford, Rev. J. B. Manley, together with Rev. Father White, C. M., of Emmitsburg, is making a tour of the Western States. They have visited the World's during life, he died fortified with the Fair, and Yellowstone Park and are Sacraments of the Church. R. I. P.

now enjoying the healthy climate of Californie. Dr. Allen has remained at the college since commencement day. He will leave this week for a short sojourn at Atlantic City, thence he will go to Colum'ous, Ohio, to be present at Bishop Watterson's jubilee celebration, and after visiting the World's Fair, he will spirited horses, with Mr. John A.

dion at which the special trains are scheduled to stop. They will be valid for return journey in day coaches on all trains leaving Chicago within ten lays, including date of sale. the magnificent Greek and Roman rains and rates from principal stations structures. This alone, says the Doctor, is well worth a trip to the Fair. Every teacher in America should make it a point, if possible, to visit this mammoth exposition, which Dr. McSweeney declares is most wonderful, far in advance of the most successful French

> Prof. Ryan left the college for Hart-ford, Conn., last week. He will not return until September.
> Prof. J. A. Mitchell will take in the World's Fair about the latter part of August, meantime, he and his family are visiting in Hagerstown.

> Prof. Ernest Lagarde has returned from his extensive trip to the South. The Professor speaks very flatteringly of the progress now being made throughout the entire South.

persons have visited the Mount, Revs.

Gerald P. Coghlan and John E Minogue, of Philadelphia; Revs. Thomas J. Monteverde, Liberty, Md., and Richard Boneventure MacCarthy, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. A. Letcher, Mrs. J. Letcher, Miss Adele Letcher, Mrs. Mary Fuchs, and Mrs. Mittendorff, all of Bat-

Cards are out for the marriage of Matthew F. Dunn, class of '81, of Savan-"It seems that a short time ago the di- The Doctor has our congratulations and rectors of Harvard passed a resolution our best wishes for a happy married

Protests Against Existing Evils. Mr. William B. Walter, Fort Wayne, "the greatest good to the greatest number," and so sell a small bottle of a value of study of equal importion following communication, which may ber," and so sell a small bottle of a valuable remedy for the small price of 25 cents, and warrant every bottle to give satisfaction or money refunded. For satisfaction or money refunded. For sale by Jas. A. Elder.

taken a course of study of equal importance in one of about eighty colleges compensation, which had study the college and to readers of the CHRONICLE at large. Accompanying the Country, not one of which, however, sale by Jas. A. Elder.

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in these respects as wholly incorrect. strictly non-partisan. The President Comparisons are generally odious and I, of the United States, the Governors of therefore, am sorry to be compelled to the States, or the Mayors of cities are I die, as I have lived, protesting

against the employment of "chaplains" institutions whose graduates rank in knowledge with any of Harvard's, I will mention only Mount St. Mary's will mention only Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., Georgetown, liberty and the rights of conscience are er was about three inches square, and Notre Dame and Fordham, the average graduate of which, from my observation of the be decided by political majorities. I die, as I have lived, protesting

tion, is equal in every respect to any of Harvard's.

| Against the prevailing notion that true ciates it very much. It is a liberty can exist without self-restraint that the cracker not broken to or self-denial. We would have no coun-Mary's College, in which there were seven members, two of them after graduating attend the Harvard law school, more for the future and for those who more for the future and for those who come after us, than we do for ourselves

I die, as I have lived, protesting House for rent. Also small lot of household and kitchen furniture at primate office.

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Kipe, John Hardman; Annandale, John K. Taylor, Daniel Hartman, Geo. Springer; Emmitsburg, O. A. Horner, S. N. McNair, J. W. Reigle; Cattail Branch, Geo Valentine, Wm. Snyder, Richard Hill; Hampton Valley, was drowned in the surf at Ocean City, which is a primate office of the classics, the Harvard graduates are not to be compared with the graduates of either one of the four institutions I have named, while in moral philosophy, mathematics, meaning the truth in regard to this statement.

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"I have noticed, too, that in their knowledge of the classics, the Harvard graduates are not to be compared by thing more than licentiousness. The heathen gods, Mammon and Bachus, are much the same to-day as they were not to be compared by the graduates are not to be compared by the graduates are not to be co the first ten. President Eliot, himself, against the common sentiment that unhas in his own possession the means of restrained freedom is "liberty" or any

ual of the Harvard men
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the fact that the statement is incorrect, crimination in favor of the male sex of the opportunity of hearing this great petent and fair minded individual of his victim is exposed and her ruin imitations of instrumental and vocal

Mr. Peter F. Burkett, of Hagerstown, is visiting his mother near town.

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M. Motter

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Mr. Dolin Muth has return I feel convinced that the latter are make presidents and legislators for this great nation. I die, as I have lived, protesting against the manufacture, exportation, importation, sale or use of alcoholic liquors as a beverage for the plain and simple reason that they are in direct

> I die, as I have lived, protesting man's cemetery. Rev. Alfred M. Schaffagainst their use for the plain, simple ner, officiated. position they have taken, and I ardently hope that they will go on a tour of inspection among the Catholic colleges and learn something about them.
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Finally, I die, as I have lived, protesting against their use because one of the greatest Saints and Doctors of theology in the Catholic church makes use of these words, namely, "in whatever we cat or drink the end must be good, otherwise it is sinful." Now as the end or object in eating and drinking is to the Mountain to prepare for his journey to the Holy Land.

Older is supported in the body and therefore, in the body and therefore. must be and is logically "sinful." WILLIAM B. WALTER.

Obituary. We are sorry to hear of the death of Harry McMorrow, a promising young lawyer of Philadelphia, who died recently in Spokane, Washington, where he had gone about six months ago to

Straw Ride.

On Monday evening about thirty of our young people amused themselves by aking a straw ride. They left this place about 8 o'clock with a large farm wagon and hay carriages drawn by four o to New England.

Dr. McSweeney has returned to the jolly crowd went to Mechanicstown college after spending a very pleasant and after spending some time in that place started on their homeward journey, passing through Graceham and arriving here in the "wee" hours of the morning, or as one of their number expressed it, "left in July and returned in August." The ride was pleasant and greatly enjoyed, although a number of the party have not yet fully recovered from the thorough shaking up they received that night.

Tied Up.

One day last week one of Mr. George Rider's little daughters, of near town, was sent to the pasture field to milk one of the cows and when returning home heard a noise coming from a cluster of bushes, and upon going to the place found her father's little buil lying on its back, with large stones on its breast, and propped against both sides of the the animal to keep it in that position Three of its legs were tied with a rope. Mr. Rider is unable to account for this strange affair. Miss Rider saw a young During the past week the following man, with dark complexion, in the ersons have visited the Mount. Revs. field, whom she was unable to identify.

Mr. Ephraim Kitting, of Hanover, is a visitor to this place Wheat is selling at the Fairfield Sta-

tion for 60 cents per bushel. Mrs. Laura McGuigan and daughter. of York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Shulley, of this place.

Mr. Jacob Bream, of near Gettysburg, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John M. Musselman, of this place.
Mr. Joseph Kittinger, of this place

has sold his house in Fairfield to Mrs. Armor Boyd, of Liberty township. The old feshion potato bugs-the long winged fellows-are stripping the potato stalks, and damaging the potatoes.

Mr. J C. Shertzer, of Fairfield, gave your correspondent one potato of

Any person wanting a good horse or cattle powder that will put life into a reliable man, and not only accommodating, but a good fellow.

Mr. Curt McGlaughlin, supervisor of

the roads very much by graveling them The avenue to the station is smoother

Rock Creek. They put up tents and encamped out for several days, employing Win. Reed as cook. The party had pleasant time fishing.

Lieut. C. J. Sefton has a son-in-law living near Terrehaute, Indiana, who sent him a regular army hard tack, with this inscription on it, "Lieut. C. J. Sefton, Fairfield, Adams Co., Penna.," and it came through the mails with only I die, as I have lived, protesting one corner broken. Mr. Sefton appregainst the prevailing notion that true clates it very much. It is a wonder but it is the kind the boys used when in service. They were good and tough.

Don't You Know

That to have perfect health you must have pure blood, and the best way to have pure blood is to take Hood's Sar-Personal Property to wit: sa arilla, the best blood purifier strength builder. It expels all taint of scrofula, salt rheum and all other humors, and at the same time builds up the whole system and gives nerve strength.

Hood's Pills may be had by mail for 25c. of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Phonographic Exhibition.

A grand phonographic exhibition will be given at the Opera House place, to morrow evening at 8:30 o'clock.
This will be the first entertainment of A LOT OF HOGS, 'have received only the education of priests,' I need only say, in addition to against laws which tolerate a bare disand the citizens should avail themselves whose name is suppressed, while that talking machine, which gives perfect This too is another remnant | mus c, talking, bumorous dialogues and of ancient barbarism.

I die, as I have lived, protesting against laws which permit gambling in

S. N. McNAIR, P. M.

COOK-CURLIN -On July 31, 1893, in Gettysburg, Pa., by George M. Walter, Esq., William J. Cook, to Miss ter, Esq., William J. Cook, to I Mary E. Curlin, both of this place.

MARRIED.

DIED. TSCHOP .- On July 27, 1893, at her opposition to the letter and spirit of the American Constitution whose main object is "to insure domestic tranquillity and 4 days. Funeral services took place on the 29th. Interment at Zimmer-

> BAKER .- On Aug. 2, 1893, at the reside ce of his parents, in Liberty twp., Pa., Mirven Roy, son of Mr. and 6 morths.

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FOR BOTH SEXES. Classical, Scientific, Li erary and Business Courses complete. Preparatory and Primary Schools for girls and boys. Address Rev. A. M Jelly, D. D., Pres., New Windsor, Md.

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Picnics, Festivals and Parties furnished in any quantity at short notice. Prices reasonable

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I also have a large supply of excellent ice, which will be delivered daily to all parts of the town. ALBERT SMITH, may 12-4m. Emmitsburg, Md.

Notice to Creditors.

THIS is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, letters testamentary on the

JOHN CLOSE,

late of said County deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 15th day of January, 1894; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-Given under my hand this fourteenth day of July, 1893,

MARY A. CLOSE, Executrix CHAS. S. SNOOK, Agent.

FIRE INSURANCE. Insure your property in a home Company, The Frederick County Mutual

Fire Insurance Company. Moderate Rates. Sure and Safe. CHARLES F. ROWE, Agent Emmitsburg, Md.



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VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

THE undersigned, Execut ix of John Close, deceased, will sell at public sale cause as aforesaid. on the premises of the said deceased, about
5 miles south of Emn itsburg and 2 miles
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Miss Mary Maxell is visiting her grandparents at Greencastle, Pa.

Mr. E. D Miller spent Sinday with his tamily and Mrs. C. M. Motter

Mr. P. J. Durcan, of Mt. St. Mary's College, has gone to the World's Fair

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The following letters remain in the instinction of conferring honorary departments at least reasonably liberal. This later action of the directors, however, later action of the directors action of the di stone, stone drill, scoop, post d gger, mattocks, mauls, wedges, a lot of forks, shovels, etc A lot of harness consisting of 2 s. ts of breechbands 4 sets of front gears, 2 sets of Yankee harness, set of cart gears, 8 heavy fly nets, 4 buggy nets, set single harness, 2 saddles a lot of balters and cow chains. A lot of household furniture, and many other articles not mentioned. The above described property is all in first-

Terms of Sale:—A credit of six months be given on all sums above \$10; the purchasers giving their notes with appr security, bearing interest from day of sale.
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at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following valuable Mountain Lot, containing 9 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, adjoining the land of Milliard Clark and others. This lot is well cover-ed with young chestnut and oak timber. Terms :- (ne half cash; the balance a twelve months from day of sale, the pur-chasers giving their notes with good accur-

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S. W. CLARZ.

No. 1339 MISCELLANEOUS DOCKET. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County. MAY TERM, 1893.

In the matter of the Report of Sales of Real Estate consisting of 9 acres of land and improvements and 19 acres of Mountain land, located in Emmitsburg District, Frederick county, Md., and assered in the name of Wm. R. Sweeney, : s made by J. Wm. Baughman, Collector of State and County Taxes for Frederick county.

The above report having been read and onsidered and the Court having examined the proceedings and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in elation thereto having been complict with, it's thereupon on this 21st day of June A. D. 1893, ordered and adjudged by the Circuit Court for Frederick county and the authority thereof that the Clerk o't' & Court give notice by advertisement 1 six successive weeks in the Citizen at 1 the CHRONICLE, newspapers published 12 Frederick county, warning all persons in-terested in the property described in the above report of sale to be and appear 3 or before the 12th day of August next, and show cause if any they have, why said a is should not be finally ratified and confirmed (F.13d June 21st, 1898.)

JOHN A. LYNCH, Judge of the Circuit Court.
In accordance with the foregoing order notice is hereby given this 21st day of June, A. D. 1893, to all persons interested to be and appear in said Court on or before said 12th day of August, 1893, and show

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BABY'S EXPERIMENT.

Dear grandmamma, I write to say (And you'll be glad I know), That I am coming Saturday, To spend a week or so.

I'm coming, too, without mamma; You know I'm eight years old! And you will see how good I'll be, To do as I am told!

I'll help you lots about your work-There's so much I can do-I'll weed the garden, hunt for eggs, And feed the chickens, too

And maybe I'll be so good You'll keep me there till fall; Or, better still, perhaps you'll say I can't go home at all!

Now, grandmamma, please don't forget To meet me at the train! For I'll be sure to come—unless It should cloud up and rain!

Dear mamma, please put on your things And take the next express; I want to go back home again-I'm very sick, I guess.

My grandma's very good to me, But grandma isn't you; And I forgot when I come here, I'd go to sleep here, too!

Last night I cried myself to sleep, I wanted you so bad! To-day I cannot play or eat, I feel so very sade:

Please, mamma, come, for I don't see, How I can bear to wait! You'll find me with my hat and sack, Out by the garden gate.

And grandma will not care a bit If you should come, I know: Because I'm your own little girl, And I do love you so!

A LITTLE HERO.

JULIA S. LAWRENCE,

T was quarterly examination at the examination gave them.

"Which of the examinations are you | yelled Jack.

said Carl, loftily. "All the arithmetic classes come to-morrow — mine at half-Mr. Goodwin showed the committee past ten; but the contest is to come the next day in the B history class. You see, if we pass a certain per cent., we can enter the A class next quarter and compete for the history prize, and five compete for the history prize, and five told her the whole miserable story.

Mr. Goodwin showed the committee your class record; and they all said it was exceptionally good. You will enter the A class just the same."

Oh, it isn't that mother!" groaned come from? Where the engineer gets his oil-cans and waste, the brakeman told her the whole miserable story. or six of us boys are just determined to do it. Jack Ward and Charlie Shaw felt that Carl was in no condition to

being that Carl was trying to be a Christian, that Jack delighted in tormenting him, never losing an opportunity for holding him up to ridicule, when some one touched his elbow.

Then they had a long talk together and planned what was best to do.

The next morning, just after the opening exercises, Mr. Goodwin arose to make the announcements for the day when some one touched his elbow.

I him days he saw Carl by his side. when he succeeded in making him angry. Carl tried bravely not to mind him, and prayed every day for help to control his hot temper; and no one, Howard has something he wishes to control his hot temper; and no one, Howard has something he wishes to feach department, and every station of each department in things that he has to end of each department in things that he has to end of each department in the fittle things that he has to end of each department in the has to end of each department in the has to end of each department, and every station of each department in the has to end o not even his mother, knew how much say to the school.' he was obliged to endure from Jack.

after the commencement of the term, helped him greatly. Mr. Goodwin was a model teacher; he knew all about boys, and understood perfectly the hero and understood perfectly the

"A single brave deed does not make a criminal," he said, in conclusion, the school. and integrity, and bravely defending pr ved himself a hero in every sense of the right on all occasions, will make the the word.' hero. Every boy can become a hero if he chooses; if he begins by doing faith-stand, for he nodded assent, and Wilfully the little duties, bearing patiently lard Foster sprang to his feet. the little crosses, and trying daily to conquer the little sins."

As I said, this talk helped Carl

"Mother," said Carl, rather freffully, the next night, "won't you please to over these dates with me once more? I have studied and studied them till I can

Dates are a bother, anyway!

So his mother went over the required

lessons with him, saying nothing to fret the already overtaxed nerves, but thinking many hard things against this tion came at last. The platform was | Carl ran away laughing and happy. filled with interested visitors, and the B history class was doing itself and its

then Carl Howard arose to recite. Carl was a favorite with the doctor, and he smiled approvingly across at Mrs. Howard as Carl gave a clean, consise account of the principal causes for the

young colonists' rebellion against the mother country. Carl glanced up just in time to see this smile, and Judge before all these people. A mist blurred his eyes so he could not see, and strange sounds filled his ears. He flushed and "I was pro

"In what year was the famous Stamp Act passed?" asked Mr. Goodwin. "Promoted! Why, how nice! You Carl remembered studying that par- didn't expect to be!" ticular date, but all recollection of it was gone from him now. He shut his she's beginning to tell us about a jectual or.

might not see the faces on the platform. As he did so a hand pushed a slip of paper across the desk behind him. Ah! Jack Ward had taken pity "The lessons I learn are a great deal"

form smiled in spite of themselves, and the boys in the seat behind him in the laugh.

you?" called another. twitched, Carl turned in a different direction, ing stare. only to come face to face with Jack

mon folks, after all!" "O Jack!" groaned Carl. "You did

it on purpose, you know you did.

dignity they imagined a formal, public strengthened the last threat with an going to take in, mother?" asked Carl here! The little saint's a-swearing!" as soon as I have finished one lesson, Carl started back in dismay; his my teacher sets me another, and it is

and with a cry of pain he freed himself from his tormentor and rushed home, never stopping till he had reached his mother, smiling. "When does your arithmetic class recite? I was always fond of mathematics when I was a half homeleter."

and with a cry of pain he freed himself from his tormentor and rushed home, never stopping till he had reached his mother's romand thrown himself upon the lounge, burying his face in its pillow. His mother found him there a half homeleter.

"And "I don't know," replied his mother found him there a half homeleter."

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"And "I don't know," replied his mother found him there a half homeleter." fond of mathematics when I was a school-girl."

School-girl."

The addresses of a young man naving been declined by a young lady, he grate the outside of the orange peel as useless; you know, dears, I have to ing been declined by a young lady, he and mix with one cupful of sugar.

Carl's voice was low, yet every word was distinctly heard in the stillness of

worship inherent in boys' nature, so Here Carl's voice choked, and he for- is called, and strikes out some of the

hero, nor does one wrong act make a his voice husky as he turned again to he puts his initials upon it, and it is awful fuss if they were all like the one at and better from a health standpoint in

"though the single act brings honor to the one and punishment to the other."

"I saw Carl's emparrassment and heard his blunder yesterday," said he, "but I know nothing of what happened It is indulging the little vices and prac- afterward. Whatever it was, I am sure approved, he sends an order to the ticing little sins that make, in time. no boy here will remember it against him after this, or will refuse to accord the criminal; while cultivating virtue him after this, or will refuse the craves. He has

they were given with a will. As I said, this talk helped Carl As Carl was going home that night greatly, so now, after a little silence, he met Jack Ward. He was passing pentine, 10,000 seals and wires for a cup of tea with her this afternoon." he only shrugged his shoulders in reply him without speaking, but Jack stop- sealing freight-cars, 1 coil of rope 5 'Did she say at what time, my dear?"

cheap enough to crawl somewhere out

Jack looked at him in astonishment,

candy case in fancy grocery store)—

"I wonder if there is anything about "I—I—wish to get something, some
case early times these little chaps can
"I—I—wish to get something, some
case wrapping-paper, 250 fence pick
case wrapping-paper, 250 fence pickthose early times these little chaps cannot tell us?" whispered Judge Bland thing real nice for a young lady; but Harper's Young People. I hardly know what to select." Dr. Wilder made no reply, for just Grocer briskly)-"Very young?"

A LESSON AFTER SCHOOL.

Alice, aged 10, came home from Bland, catching his eye, gave him a good-natured nod. All at once it came over him that he was talking in public,

"What is the mat er, my dear? "I was pro-pro-o-moted; and the paled by turns, and grasped the desk in front of him to steady himself, as he leaned forward to catch the next me to know things when I do-on't-t know 'em.'

eyes an instant, hoping to see it, but in tives, and verbs, and things. And it's Mr. Goodwin, seeing his embarrass- horrid! It's too hard! I don't like lovely girl, but she has no heart." ment, slowly repeated the question.

Carl turned partly around that he big as you, I'd never have to learn such hard lessons. If I was only as

"The lessons I learn are a great deal on him and was going to be kind at harder, dear. If you had to learn my

Carl dropped his eyes on the paper, and then in a high, shrill voice answered, "1891."

lessons, what would you do?"
"You don't learn any lessons swered, "1891." "You don't learn any lessons," said Alice, laughing through her tears. Mr. Goodwin looked at him in astonishment, the visitors on the plat-

tittered; then Carl realized the mistake "I don't? Well, you are mistaken, on Chet Miller to recite, and soon the verbs, it is true; but I don't like them that?" "The vagabond." class was dismissed. He arose, and going directly out, snatched his cap in the hall and rushed out of doors.

"Hullo, Carl! Got things a little learning as you do."

"Thinking of the McKinley bill, were corners of Paul's quizzical mouth arms about his daughter. twitched, as he watched her worder-

mamma, looking through the window you know what is meant by a felony?" arrange them between the liver, "Hi! sonny! Missed your lesson, didn't ye?" cried Jack, boisterously. "mamma, looking through the window you know what is meant by a felony?" arrange them between the liver, up into the sky, while three pairs of Appl can': 'Yes, sir. A felony is a and pour a thick brown sauce rould 'Yer not so much smarter than com- young eyes noted her far-away glance man with a sore thumb." -"sometimes I think, children, that I ought never to find fault with you,

"But my teacher is very firm. When Ce t. may say 'I won't,' or 'I can't,' or 'It is "Hooray! the saint's a-swearing!" too hard; but, in the end, I have to "Come here, boys, come learn my lessons just the same. And portance which would have done credit to a young sophomore.

| Compete the competence of the competenc

"Ah!" said Paul, with a deep-drawn

"And then I make the same strug-

A RAILROÁD'S VARIETY STORE.

Carl was silent. Now it happened, for various reasons, chief among them being that Carl was trying to be a chasing agent, who buys all the arti- "the cow was soold she was childish." and, seemingly, never happier than Looking down, he saw Carl by his side. only the "little" things that he has college, Mr. Henrix?"

agent, make what is called a requisisent to one of the principal officers of our church." the road, who also approves it. When it comes back to the purchasing agent, supply department, and the goods are | sin't going to school any more." shipped to their destination.

The varie y of things that the purmother. from among thousands received by ing the words every day." one agent in this city this month. "I propose three cheers for Carl One was for 3 dozen red globes for Howard, the little hero," he said, and signal lanterns, 750 barrels of oil 100 signal lanterns, 750 barrels of oil, 100 he only shrugged his shoulders in reply to his mother's question, and said carelessly: "One can't help much during examination; each boy must look out for himself," and changed the subject.

"I used you awful mean yesterday, Carl," he sai. "I don't blame you for getting mad—any boy would. I was ashamed of it last night, but when you lons of soft-soap for cleaning cabooses,

"No, she only said she would brown, 2 dozen sponges, 100 pounds and then the thing would be with the said."

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"No, she only said she would be so for cleaning chimneys, 3 gallons of soft-soap for cleaning cabooses, as a shamed of it last night, but when you brooms, ½ dozen sponges, 100 pounds and then the thing would be off her by taking a teaspoonful of cream of 4 kegs of nails, 500 envelopes, 1,000 paper clasps, I gross of pens, 1 gross Old Gentleman-Wnat's the matter? "Oh, that is all right," said Carl, of pencits, and 10 yards of flag bunt- Little Boy (crying) -Papa gave me a have studied and studied them till I can just shut my eyes and see them, but I almost know I shall get them mixed.

Dates are a bother, anyway!!

Jack put out a detaining hand.

Oil, taking a step forward. But Jack put out a detaining hand.

Jack put out a detaining hand.

Oild Gentleman—Well, here's another. peated, "and I'll tell Mr. Goodwin and State, where there must be a great Old Gentleman-Well, here's another without a word and took the proffered book.

"You see," Carl went on, "Dr. Wilder and Judge Bland, and oh, I don't know who else, and I wouldn't fail for any, the days all about it."

"No, you needn't," said Carl, his heart throbbing wildly, for he would small pads, 5,000 letter heads, 10 gross spent it but you and I; and we will forget more there must be a great many clerks, called for 10,000 large envelopes, 20 000 small envelopes, 500 small pads, 5,000 letter heads, 10 gross of pens, 500 application forms, 500 the profile page of the boys know it but you and I; and we will forget must be a great many clerks, called for 10,000 large envelopes, 20 000 small envelopes, 500 small envelopes, 500 small envelopes, 500 small pads, 5,000 letter heads, 10 gross of pens, 500 application forms, 500 the profile page of the boys know it but you and I; and we will forget many clerks, called for 10,000 large envelopes, 20 000 small envelopes, 500 small many clerks, called for 10,000 large one. How did you happ in to lose it? envelopes, 20 000 small envelopes, 500 | Shall By-I-I didn't lose it; I-I small pads, 5,000 letter-heads, 10 gross spent it for candy, and—and lost the tence: "Them boys are sliding down hill," it but you and I; and we will forget monthly report blanks, 10 gross of pencils, 10 gross of clasps, 100 large I had cararrh for three years. Two thinking many hard things against this system of cramming for examination, so injurious to both nerve and brain.

The hour for the history examination, and I say you are a brick!"

The platform and I say you are a brick!"

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Now that the original patent of the

ODDS AND ENDS.

Sneezing. Sneeze on Monday, sneeze for danger; Sneeze on Tuesday, kiss a stranger; Sneeze on Wednesday, have a letter; Sneeze on Thursday, something better; Sneeze on Friday, expect sorrow; Sneeze on Saturday, gay to-morrow Sneeze on Sunday, on Monday borrow;

Sneeze on Sunday morning fasting,

Your love will love you to everlasting. be giving others "fits" - A good and add one teaspoonful vanilla.

Von Miner: "Yes, she has-mine."

Nellie from her crocheting, and joined Is y, Lina, they aren't as big as all sible like fried eggs. The whites of that, surely."

Hard to Redeem .- Speaking of the white part. Serve cold.

often make as much fuss about the "Now, he's what I call an all-round make the dish look nicely, stamp the mixed, didn't you?" called one of the Nellie's eyes grew round, and the discovered young Sprinter with his and season it with pepper and salt,

"What's your business?" inquired You're just as mean as you can be, Jack for I cry and rebel over my lessons the Justice of a prisoner in the court. far worse than any of you. I feel this "I am a sailor," was the reply, in a "Hold, now! What yer blaming me way. I can't understand it, you know. rich Irish bregue. "A sailor! I don't. high school; and those boys in Mr. Goodwin's room who had enfellers who think it wicked to cheat,'

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Tich Irish brogue. "A sailor! I don't believe you ever saw the ocean," declared the Justice. "Does your honclared the Justice. "Does your hon- potatoes, sliced, season with pepper, our think I came from Ireland in a salt and small pieces of butter, and wagon?" quickly retorted the ready

he removed his cane from his mouth thick. Pour a cup of cream over the and gazed unutterable love upon her, as soon as I have finished one lesson, long name, is going to insist that all you will find it extremely inconvenient." He doesn't know what to ful of good baking powder, one third

> paid court to her sister. 'How much and mix with one cupful of sugar. you resemble your sister," said he, Split the freshly-baked cake, butter the evening of his first call. "You and fill with the fruit. Four tablehave the same hair, the same fore- spoonfuls of sweet cream, beaten stiff, hea'; and the same eyes-" "And and added to the fruit, is an improvethe same noes!" She added quickly. ment. This is a delicious cake. He has stopped calling at that house.

* * A Critic's Training.

"Suppose I give you five rabbits and tion upon the purchasing agent for then another rabbitt, how many rabbits One thing Mr. Goodwin had said, just the room.

"Boys," he said, "I want to tell you that month; that is, they make out a sidered by Dr. E. G. Wood in the Healthy would you hav.?" "Seven." How do the room.

"Boys," he said, "I want to tell you that month; that is, they make out a rabbit o' my ain at home."

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"Mother sent me," said a little girl to

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SELECTED RECEIPTS.

A NICE DESSERT.

Have two saucepans on the stove. Boil in each a pint of milk; moisten in a cup a heaping table poonful of cornstarch with a little water; a pinch of salt and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Stir this briskly to press out all the lumps. Now stir this into the boiling milk. Allow this to boil about five A person whose duty it is to always | minutes. Set it away from the stove | Have china or glass saucers; put two Van Wither: "Miss Gladys is a out. Now prepare the other pint of spoonful of corn-starch and proceed as above, with sugar and salt, but add to Bashful Suitor-"Would you jump this the yolks of two eggs, and the at the sight of a mouse?" Up to-date grated rind of a lemon. Stir this also three minutes, take it off the fire; then | Price lists on application. place on each of the plates a spoonful Miss Start: "But I have had all the of this yellow blanc-mange on the the eggs are to be beaten very light with powdered sugar, and spread over LIVER.

A very nice and tasty way of cooking liver, is to cut it in slices about an eighth of an inch thick, and, to athlete," said Crimsonbeak when he liver in rounds with a pastry cutter, then entirely cover with eggs and bread crumbs, and fry in clean, hot Chief of Police (examining appli grease until a nice golden color. Fry "Sometimes, I think," slowly said cant for position as detective): "Do some very thin slices of bacon, and the dish, and, unless you prefer the sauce plain, you will find the addition of a little chopped gherkin and capers will improve it very much.

SCALLOPED POTATOES.

Butter the bottom and sides of a dust with flour. Put in another layer of potatoes in the same way and when the dish is filled, cover the top with a "What do you think," said he, as layer of cracker crumbs half an inch whole and bake in a moderate oven "Mr. Bergh, of the society with the for half an hour. This may be varied by the use of a seasoning of finely

BANANA SHORTCAKE. One pint of flour, one large teaspoon-

cupful of shortening made moist with milk. While baking, slice bananas in

EGG-PLANT FRITTER.

Pare the egg-plant and cut into They were talking about the beef, slices about one inch thick, sprinkle felt that Carl was in no condition to talk about it then, so she brought so hard. Why, Jack is three years older than I, but he isn't nearly as good a scholar!"

"Help him a little," suggested his mother.

Carl was silent. Now it happened, for various reasons, chief among them

felt that Carl was in no condition to talk about it then, so she brought which was very tough, at the bard-ing-house table. Some one suggested this that it was from an old cow. 'That's very strange," said Mrs. G., "but the tenderest beef I ever saw was from a cow fifteen or twenty years old.'

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POTATO BALLS. Moisten two cupfuls of cold mashed potatoes with one-half cupful of hot What is your son to do after he leave | milk, and when softened, stir in two salted well-beaten eggs. Drop care-

A Good Bed. days is the covering. There is a strong temptation to use a quilted cotton ccm-Arithmetic Teacher.-Now, Tommie, fortable, costing a dollar, in preference to one day he gave them a little talk about got what he wished to say. "I hope their favorite heroes.

got what he wished to say. "I hope them, when he thinks that too much you have finished the tables, twe've quires much, jet the b'ankets are far cleaner, at last, and hurried to his seat.

"A single brave deed does not make."

"A single brave deed does not make." "Mr. Goodwin's eyes were moist, and is cut down to what he thinks is right, Robbie.—I know; they would make an sweeter, warmer (for the same weight) every way. It is needless to add that the good housewife will see to it that bedding and clothes have a daily airing sufficient "Ma," said a discouraged urchin, "I to abolish entirely the stale, unpleasant odor which hangs around a bed and indi-"Why, dear?" tenderly inquired his cates the presence of an indefinite amount of ancient effluvia. Clean sheets and sun chasing agent has to buy, is shown by "'Cause 'taint any use. I can never shine work wonders with beds. If you two requisitions, taken at random learn to spell. The teacher keeps chang- re compolled to use a modern folding bed, be sure it has an p'e spaces for ventilation, and that it is never put up in the morning until sun and air have worked their miracleof cleansing.'

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7.00 A. M.—Accommodation for Annover and Gettysburg, Pa, and all polits on the B. and H. Division and Main Line east of Emory Grove; also, Carlisle and Harrisburg, Gettysburg R. R.

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12.26 P. M.—Accommodation for Emory Grove.

2.25 P. M.—Accommodation for Emory Grove.

3.20 P. M.—Blue Mountain Express for W. Stminster, New Windsor, Union Bridge, Bruceville, Frederick, Mechanicstown, Blue, Ridge, Buena Vista Spring, Blue Mountain, Hagerstown, William port, Martinsburg and Winchester. (Parlor car.)

3.22 P. M.—Express for Ardington, Howardville, Mt. Wi son, Owings' Mills, Glyndon, and all points on B. & H. Division.

4.00 P. M.—Express for Arlington, Mt. Hope, Sudbrook Park, Pikesville, Green Spring Junction, Owings' Mills, Glyndon, Gien Falls, Finksburg, Patapsco, Carrollton, Tannery, Westminster, Avondale, Medford, New Windsor and Main Line Stations West to Ch. rry Run; also Emmitusburg, B. & C. V. R. R., Norfolk and Western R. R. and points South.

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