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AXES TO GRIND.

MARGARET E. JORDAN

When weary I grow of some wearying toil," Said Uncle Tom, one day, "I always think of my boyhood agone, When work seemed nothing but play. And studying lessons the direct toil, And school a prison cell.

But I learned a lesson of life, my boys-It has stood me long and well. 'The men were hewing timber down With axes keen and bright.

I longed to give a helping hand E. With all a small boy's might. I coaxed and teased as small lads will; I pouted and I whined-Come, turn the stone,' my father cried,

'I flew to the stone with right good will; I turned it round and round; The dull-edged axes one by one, My father coolly ground. My back grew stiff, my breath grew short,

'Till I these axes grind.

My arm grew limp and lame; But my father kept the blade of an axe Close to the stone the same. I held right to it with might and main,

Till every axe was keen Then I slunked away, and a glummer lad I venture never was seen. My father he smiled for a month of weeks And his smile would always say:

Would you rather help me to grind an axe Than go to school to-day?' Twas a lasting lesson I learned, my boys; Experience teaches well, The words my father spoke in smiles

Ring now like a silver bell. So stick to the task that's your own, my boy For, believe me, you will find The axes so easy for men to wield, Are hard for a boy to grind."

CHESSY'S IDEAS.

bright morning, as she entered her little daughter's room, "your Aunt Annette is very ill, and lam going to her immediately.' broom with tight gloves on one's exploit. She is not at all afraid to go away and last did it but the pold made were leave me here all alone; you know old Eunice is sick and went home last night, and papa is at the office all day. It would be awful lonesome here in the gloves, and Chessy felt very much relieved agong them. She considers herself this big house, with not a living soul

is here, and she is growing very old, and has been at home sick quite often of late," and Mrs. Ford sighed heavily, for old Eunice had been her only ser- he self upon her eleverness. vant for years, and she was a person dining-room was soon swept and every to be trust d. The family was very chair dusted and moved to its proper and nearly goes overboard in doing so, port?

top of her voice as she wasned the breakfast dishes. In a very short time the plates and cups and saucers were arranged in order on the shelves of the large dresser, and Chessy was of the large dresser. her neck and shoulders in countless ringlets, when she was startled by a ring of the door bell. "A morning caller," she thought, putting aside here?"

here?"

"Oh, no, papa, she is visiting her lily which declines to yield up its rooted grasp upon the bottom. At "I guess I must be a fly, 'cause I don't last she does make a series of labor." her large check apron, in preparation to answer the bell. But on opening the door she was very much surprised to behold her cousin, Regina Reade,

of Boston. "Oh, dear, you are looking just as sweet as ever," exclaimed that fash-ionable young miss, embracing Chessy

and would have called to see you Sunday evening, but we have had so many callers at grandma's that I didn't get a chance to have the house till this morning," and with a great rustling of her sky blue silk, Regina seated herself in the comfortable rocking chair with a lofty air. For Chessy had conducted her into the neat par-

merous in England and on the Continent generally. Mr. Glads one, who observes most things, said some years ago that light-haired people were far less numerous in the continent of the cases and kind words.

Annette is very ill, and mamma went to her about an hour ago. Won't you take off your hat and put aside your hat and put aside your hat and put aside your but was so busy that I forgot all about you. The Indian truck mystery, which is so popular with the prestidigitators, owes its success entirely, says the St Louis Post-birst time, she noticed that her visitor appeared to have no notion of making isfied with the caress and kind words.

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said Regina. rising, "but if you always dress according to your grandmother's ideas, you will never be a fashion-"Oh, what has happened?" exable young lady."

"Well, I never intend to become a slave to fashion," replied Chessy, with pride, "but, oh, don't go yet!" she exclaimed, as her cou in walked toward the door.
"Indeed, I have stayed longer now than I intended," and with her sweetest smile, Regina Reade de-

"Cousin Regina is fifteen-only two

years older than I, and she seems like a grown up young lady, 'thought Chessy, as she returned to the kitchen again, and tied on her large gingham apron.
But then, Chessy's mother was a

good, sensible woman, who considered it her duty to rear her daughter to be the sunshine of her home and a good housekeeper, instead of a society belle or a fancy dancer. While her sister, Mrs. Reade, was a woman of fashion, whose highest ambition was to have the pleasure of some day in-troducing into society a beautiful and lady, cultivating manners that were

Coesy had never thought of sparing her hands, but after what Regina had said about spoiling them with Didn't Miss Sara Douglass, that preto sweep her pavement? "Yes, in-deed," Chessy thought, and she would do the same. So she ran quickly up s airs and put on a pair of kid gloves that were somewhat stained and faded, and returning, she began sweeping the dining room, till she was obliged to open a 1 the windows, in order to let the clouds of dust pass

very comfortable to be handling a broom with tight gloves on one's

to talk to."

"Yes, dear, but I will come home tomorrow if aunty is better, and you know that when I am away there is no one to give papa his meals but our little daughter, except when Eunice is here, and she is growing very old, As she was putting them in the "Very well, mamma, I ll stay alone for one day, and you know I can cook ascended the staircase."

the front door watching her mother morning that aunty was very ill and boat does not skim ahead. On the con- will swell up and make you bigger

and kissing her rapturously on both cheeks.

"Well, indeed, Cousin Regina, I am very much surprised to see you. In fact, I didn't know you were in this cty," Chessy replied recovering her fact, I didn't know you were in this c ty," Chessy replied, recovering her power of speech.

'I arrived here Saturday evening, and would have called to see you Sunjustice to the meal that Chessy felt

quite elated.

After the supper was over, Mr. she can be ford returned to the library, and Chessy bustled in and out, carrying sisters. the dishes to the kitchen. Coming out of the dining room with the last waiter full she stumbled over something, and, itooping down to see what it could be, she saw Tabby for EXPLANATION OF A TRICK WHICH IS POP-The brunette type is becoming more numbers.

Ior.

"Well, I'm glad you called this morning, for I'm all alone. Aunt the first time since morning."

"Hello, pussy!" she exclaimed, pat-

being wedded to the nine chances of the blonde; and Dr. Beddoe went on to argue that "the English are becoming darker because the men persist in selecting the dark-haired women as wives." The same this g is happening in Germany, in France, this g is happening in Germany, in France, the fine that the fine that the fine chances of the blonde; and Dr. Beddoe went on to argue that "Dear, dear, what a dutiful little housemaid was, as, sinking in a chair, she uttered a cry of dismay, for her pretty white hands were dyed as brown as a berry. She remained silent for a moment, and the operator fires a pistol over it. When it is unwrapped, the confederate is gone.

The trick is simple. One end of the trunk turns on a pivot and is held by a dispute it. Why, there's good fishing there. Look at this basketful. The

"Oh, what has happened?" exclaimed the terrified mother. But Chessy was sobbing violently and Mrs. Ford knew that there was no time 'c ask questions. She left the room, but soon returned with a bundle of linen, and a box of salve, and it was not till after the sore hands were bound up that Mrs. Ford heard the story of Regina's visit and her conversation with Chessy, then of the gloves and

"Well, I hope you have learned a lesson, dear,' said Mrs. Ford, when Chessy was through speaking." "Oh, yes, I know that God gave me cause you pleasure?" my hands to work wi h, and not to spare by wearing gloves," replied the penitent.

GIRL AND BOAT.

with a sound backbone, and not hen sat down on it!" qualmish. It is not, however, an acaccomplished daughter. Thus, Regina had been reared to think more of fashion than anything else, and was, at the age of fifteen, a foolish young to row well in a day, a week, a month, at the age of fifteen, a foolish young to row well in a day, a week, a month, at the age of fifteen, a foolish young to row well in a day, a week, a month, at the age of fifteen, a foolish young to realways even in a season. The girl to spell "rhingeror". nor always even in a season. The girl to spell "rhinoceros." not all what one admires in young who means to become really mistress of her little craft, will require time, did you know what it was? patience and judgment, as well as muscle, but the end is worth the trouble. sweeping and dusting, she hesitated There are, however, times when the about doing the work she had in-tended But, oh, what a bright idea! belief It looks so easy to you! A me?" belief. It looks so easy to row! A cise old maid who lived across the boat glides through smooth water so street, wear kid gloves every morning naturally, so simply, so lightly, it "Yes, in- seems as if the meerest hint from the oars must be enough to set it it motion

She intends when she dons her new lake and back before breakfast, and But finally, she thought it was not surprise the other boarders when she returns with an account of her little a good sailor, in fact, beca se she has good as a mile.

for one day, and you know I can cook nicely. I think I'll k ep Tabby near me even a cat is company sometimes," and Chessy patted her pet cat affectionately, for even then it was curled up contectedly in her lap.

'I thought my little daughter would do as mamra wished," said Mrs. Ford, as she left the room to prepare for her short journey.

An hour later and Chessy stood at the front door watching her mother was curled ascended the staircase.

She became so engrossed in her work that the hours passed by unhelded, and every room in the upper story was in perfect order by the time Mr. Ford came home, and Chessy met him at the door with a smiling face.

"Where is your mamma, dear?" he asked, entering the deserted library.

"Gone to Aunt Annett's," replied Cressy. "She received word this morning that anguly was very ill and the front door watching her mother.

"She became so engrossed in her work that the hours passed by unhelded, and every room in the upper story was in perfect order by the time mysteriously, but that oversight also she promptly sets right, and settling herself trimly in place and bracing her feet firmly, she dips both oars deep in the shining water and gives a pull with all her might. To her surprise the low locks so that her oars slip and wobble mysteriously, but that oversight also she promptly sets right, and settling herself trimly in place and bracing her feet firmly, she dips both oars deep in the shining water and gives a pull with all her might. To her surprise the low locks so that her oars slip and wobble mysteriously, but that oversight also she promptly sets right. And settling herself trimly in place and bracing her feet firmly, she dips both oars deep in the shining water and gives a pull with all her might. To her surprise the boat does not skim ahead. On the contrary it turns in a half-circle with than ever." to be brave, and began singing as the total top of her voice as she washed the breakfast dishes. In a very short on the seattering a few drops of spray. She then asked, "Why does that fly do seattering a few drops of spray. She then asked, "Why does that fly do that?" "I'm not frightened, Chessy, only surprised to hear Regina is in the the city." But Mr. Ford was alarmed before Chessy's answer put him at ease, for, above all other things, he would not like Regina Reade to be the companion of his daughter, even for a short time, knowing Ragina was formed and the companion of his daughter, even for a short time, knowing Ragina was some danger to release herself, still for a short time, knowing Regina was a very foolish girl.

"Come to supper, papa, or the vegher in terning round for home.

She has by no means crossed the lase; but she has learned something ble legend, "Sacred to the memory of and does not feel entirely defeated

ble legend, "Sacred to the memory of though humbler than when she started. She does not try again next day, because her back is tired and she has a row of blisters on her hands but she goes again soon accompanied by an instructor. By the end of the summer she can really row, and proudly promises next year to teach her younger wild beast coming."

THE MAGIU TRUNK.

ULAR WITH PRESTIDIGITATORS.

than in his youth. This statement was borne out by the results of the statistical inquiry under aken by Dr. Beddoe, who examined 726 women and found that 369 were brunettes and 357 blundes. Carrying this inquiry a step farther, says the New Orleans Picayune, Dr. Beddoe learned that 78 5 procent. of the brunettes had husbands, while 68 per cent. of the brunettes had when he comes home this evening, and this afternoon I must sweep in England a brunette has ten chances of the chief operator. The trunk trick is one in which a confeduce, and rubbed her back against the Winters this morning, or she will never forgive me, you know. And one shands, I suppose washing dishes with a party of friends; will you come with us?"

If weeping and dusting spoils trunk just after it has been thoroughly examined by several persons from the audile to come with use one shands, I suppose washing dishes will, too." thought Chessy, and again she donned the lisle thread gloves, and began washing the dishes. But how dark the dish-water was getting; guards the lock, and even seals it. It is then tied up with ropes, and the intersect why, it must be the dye out of the gloves," thought Chessy, pulling them off, but, being wet, they clung to her trunk trick is one in which a confedence one shand, I suppose washing dishes will, too." thought Chessy, and again she donned the lisle thread gloves, and began washing the dishes. But how dark the dish-water was getting; guards the lock, and even seals it. It is then tied up with ropes, and the intersect with one of the chief operator. The trunk trick is one in which a confedence one shand, I suppose washing dishes will, too." thought Chessy, and again sealed. The whole thing is one shands, I suppose washing dishes will, too." thought Chessy, and dusting spoils the donned the lisle thread gloves, and began washing the care of the prestidigitator is put in a leather of the trunk trick is one in which a confedence one shands, I suppose washing dishes will, too." thought Chessy, pulling them one shands, for she purred as a sign of her pleas- and the deftness of the chief operator. charge for ten cents' worth of tooth-

this g is happening in Germany, in France, in Switzerland and elsewhere on the Continent.

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"I never think of my hands, and I always help mamma when Eunice is shelf a can of lye, saying to herself: "what a good idea, lye removes all with the ropes, the operator, after a turn or two has been taken in one direction, or two has been taken in one direction, that board up." "One ob de penalties ob greatness," whell, I see my cousin is a strange girl—strange in every way. Why do rub her hands in it vigorously, till confederate has pressed the spring, opened She emptied the contents of the can or two has been taken in one direction, that board up." confederate has pressed the spring, opened you wear your hair in that ridiculous fashion?"

they pained terribly and the skin pealed off like paper. She dashed the end and slid into a trap-door correst when you say you are a gentleman pording to the end of the trunk. Then

NO. 14.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The Favorite Word. What are you studying, my little maid? "I'm learning to read in a book," she said. "And what is your favorite word?" said I. Then the little maiden made reply: "Big A is the nicest word I know." And when I asked why she thought it so, She gravely answered (the sly little tot!)

"Because big A is as far as I've dot!" Naughty Tommy. Parent-This is your birthday, Tommy. What can I do for you that will

Just In Time.

Tommy-Spank Johnny.

"O, grandma!" cried Ruth, "here's an egg. I took it out of the nest just OWING is a delightful exercise when a hen got in. Isn't it lucky, for a girl of health and spirit, grandma, that I took it before that

Ethel-But if it did not spell it, how

No Danger.

Little Johnny-"May I hitch the

Mother-"I'm afraid he'll bite you." Lit le Johnny-' It's the other end I'm going to hitch."

Handicapped. Fanny Boy-Did you ever notice the advantage the funny book has over the funny paper?

Joke Editor-In what way? Funny Boy-Why, it is bound to

"Transparent" Defined. Teacher-Tommy Taddells, what is the meaning of the word "trar sparent?" Tommy-Something you can see

through. Teacher-Name something you can

see through. Tommy-A ladder.

A Proud Record. School Boy (proudly)-I haven't

is wrong, and proceeds to remedy it; Mother-That's splendid; but what

place; then the little house-maid, she does not quite, and a miss is as School Boy-Them's only for missin'

Knew No More Than the Fly. to be brave, and began singing at the today?' he asked, changing the sub. the lake, as a kind of pivot, while her For several minutes Carleton watched

In a cemetery adjoining a small town in the State of Vermont, there

three twins." \* \* Gableigh: "Do you believe in the power of the human eye with a wild

"Is this a fast train?" asked the traveling man of the conductor "Of course it is," was the reply. "I thought so. Would you mind my getting out to see what it is fast to?"

Young Rorty: "What do you mean becoming to a little girl of my age to wear curls than any style of a braid or knot," and Chessy gave her bright asked: "Chessy, dear, what is the cross the door sill, and a sweet voice as the of erator may choose.

The tying goes on with as many variations as the of erator may choose.

Young Rorty: "Ah, I understand Young Rorty: "Ah, I understand The ruling passion is strong in a now! You mean that you have no

business to be a gentleman."

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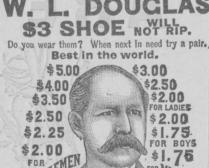
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hands. And when they were off, on, hands and again sealed. The bag is then set up how amazed the little housemaid was, and again sealed. The bag is then set up how amazed the little housemaid was, and again sealed. The bag is then set up

curls a vigorous shake.

"Just at present, the Catagon knot strong in the very stylish; you see, I wear it," she cried, holding up to view two red bookkeeper.

"The ruling passion is strong in bookkeeper."

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1893. OBSERVATION OF NATURE.

elaborate camera, and, to some pass. people, he has grown to be quite a entirely take the love of fun out of the terror. There are places, entrance hearts of ten children, the oldest of to which is forbidden, and even at whom is but thirteen, especially when the World's Fair he is obliged to they are gathered from four different pay a fee, in order to be permitted at an old sea-captain's home, and if to take views of what particularly they are all cousins, and the old sea-

the amateur photogra; here are of stances, all the mothers and big sisters both sexes, and one is hardly less home was near Long Island sound; in daring than the other. There are, Connecticut, where there could be boathowever, different classes; the vul- ing, fishing and ocean advantages on a gar camerists, who pervade the large enough scale for simple pleasbeaches and public promenades, ures, without the rush and clamor of a and take snapshots at all they otherwise than alive to fun?

leader reached the latter village, in the little fellow contrasted well with the renight time, not a single boat awaited him. see; and the camerists of good "Why don't we play something?" breeding, who conduct their work said Roger Knott, the oldest of the really for the love of art. 27 group.

summer outing: With little trouble, broad hat. views of beautiful places may be "Le's tell riddles," suggested little taken, and preserved for a lifetime Lady Jane. Lady Jane's name was the fortrees! In the morning the cashier got ling face, and the little hands were come to a long level stretch let your and being well informed, you will not afterward. In traveling, there are Jane Grey, and she always wanted to scores of scenes you would like to catch—some pretty rustic bit in the catch—some pretty rustic bit in the woods, a ake, a pend, a broken ing brother, "guess this: bridge, a ruined mill, an old farmhouse, a majestic sweep of road, or some quaint character encountered—any or all of these may be Lady Jane. "Everybody's guessed it caught in an instant. And how lots awhiles ago," pleasant afterward to go through ger Knott said: one's collection; everything re- "Lady Jane, you're lots of fun. I turns rapidly to memory; the wish I could take you to Tennesee to place, the hour, the atmosphere, live. the associations. You live the And then the spelling match began. time over again, memory gilding Jamie Norris. and idealizing the original.

in ers. who have thousands of pic- gie Roberts, of New York City. tures. A prominent actor, who is brother Rob. an accomplished man, and who is particularly skillful at this kind four-es-see, five-es see, six-es-see, sevof work, not very long ago, gave en-es-see, eight-es-see, nine-ess-see, tena private exhibition of his views. es-see, shouted Jamie triumphantly. He had been all over the world, spell Tennessee in such fashion. But and had collected an enormous all were amused and Rob Roberts exnumber-many taken in India claimed. and China, and remote quarters of the globe—and it was a privilege double-ess, i-double-ess, i-double-p-i." and in eresting descriptions.

surplie diary and the kodak, or Several could in the proper way, but sable; howadays, to the enjoyment as this: of a simmer outing. To enjoy "Pot-one-o, pot-two-o, pot-three-o, travel, nothing conduces so much pot-four-o, pot-five-o, pot-six-o, potas closeness of observation. The seven-o, pot-eight-o!" The confusion of a general practise on the new word quence and beauty of the language thou hall assured Fanny they could eat it, Fanny alone was equal to the of which he has such command, following orthogaphy: but to the minuteness with which he lays a landscape or mountain scene before us. We behold it almest with his own eyes. Upon of such splendor and clearness of paid that she could spell Constanti- for him to do but to surrender. vision; but to enjoy nature in ome nople could be heard. Sing-sing went degree is possible to every one, nie: and the cultivation of the habit of looking closely, will add incalculably to this beneficent faculty.

Dangers of Mouth Breathing.

Many children get into the habit of breathing through the mouth instead of through the nose. From the condition of a "mouth-breather," it is but a short step to one or two resultsmore often both-deafness and that peculiarly stupid, sle py, inate, foolish expression of countenance so characteristic of the "mouth-breather" in general. To parents who have the welfare of their children at heart, such a warning as this should be of sacred importance. As soon as the chi d gives evidence of a tendency to breathe constantly through its mouth, just so soon should intelligent medical investigation be made of its nostrils, preferably by a competent and skilful specialist. Such proper attention at the right time would save much suffering in its future life.

Both Learned a Lesson.

A handsomely dressed young woman entered a crowded street car. A long- ple!" whiskered old fellow, wearing a dingy slouch hat and a suit of homespun clothes, got up and said: "Miss, take ploit, Harold's black eyes shone as he my seat. I don't look as well as these here gentlemen"—nodding at several audience—an applause that only gentlemen-"but I've got more polite- ceased because it was too much work ness." The young lady sat down without thanking the old fellow. "Miss," on such a warm day. Because nobody knew any other twisted letters and sylsaid the old fellow with a smile, it lables the spelling match here came to b'liever left my pocketbook thar on an end. But for days bits of the varthat seate Will you please get up?"
The old fellow sat down and stroking his whiskers, remarked: "B'lieve I'll jest keep on settin, here, miss. I've that I ain't got nigh so much sense."

A VACATION SPELLING MATCH. ETHAN ALLEN'S BOY GUIDE,

BY MRS. GEORGE ARCHIBALD.

VERYTHING except hammocks, rugs and pillows was at a discount that afternoon. The girls monopolized the hammocks and There is hardly any place, at the boys stretched themselves under this time of the year, where one the trees on the rugs, while the games does not meet the amateur photog- that had b en so popular for a fort-

But the hottest of hot days cannot captain is their great-uncle. And what "Him" means "Her," also, for if, added to the above happy circum-

"Humpdy-Dumpty sat on the wall, Humpty Dumpty got-'

"No sir, I won't guess that," said

The other children laughed and Ro

"I can spell Tennesee," piped out "Well, you live in Boston, and you

There are amateur photograph- ought to spell everything," said Mag-"Spell it, Jamie," said Maggie's

"One-es-see, two-es-see, three-es-see

All but two or three knew how to

"And I can spell Mississippi; M-i-Everybody fell into the mood for and a pleasure to travel again with this sort of spelling, for the doublehim through these receies in imag- esses and double p's made odd confuination, and to hear his graphic sion for a minute or two. Then Roger

Knott asked. "Who can spell potato?"

othersingtantaneous photographic it chanced that only Roger Knott could instruments, are almost indispen surprise them by such a performance

wonderful charm of the descriptive made it almost impossible, for a while, passages in the writings of Rus- for Fannie Rose to announce that she kin is due, not only to the elo- could spell huckleberry pie, and,

> H-u-uckle-i! H-u-uckle, b-u-buckle, Huckle-berry pie."

Off went he whole company on the all is not bestowed the gift of such new jingle, and it was some time before melody and wealth of words, nor the next announcement, by Jennie Lis-

> "A C, and a si, And a constant-i A sleeple. a stople, And a Constantinople,"

This was as popular as the previous Clair. nonsence, and you would have thought to Harold himself,

Now Harold lisped remarkably, because, as he said, he could not help it, his days in peace in the year 1846, dying and his cousins set themselves to listen then in Franklin county, N. Y., at the to something funny as soon as they age of eighty nine. comprehended that Harold was in the

your Con; eth-t-a-n, thtan, thereth your three millions of people to twenty milthtan, thereth your Con-thtan; t-i, ti, lions.' thereth your ti, thereth your thtan-tithereth your Con-thtan-ti; n-o no, therethyour no, thereth your ti-no, last man in the world I'd fall in love generally tacked on to a sheet of cardthereth your than-ti-no, thereth your with!" He-Well, that's all I ask. I board or has heavy lead buttons slipped in Con-thtan-ti-no; p-l-e, ple, thereth don't want you to love anybody after the hem, so that it may fall firmly and your ple, thereth your nople, thereth me. your ti-no-ple, thereth your thtan-ti-

rather breathless from his rattling ex- between us. listened to the noisy applause of his

The most effective means of ascergot a little more politeness than these taining a man's real character is got a little more politeness than these here gentlemen, but I've diskivered working with or for him. Show me a Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Whole-utes. man who is considerate in his business relations, and, generally speak-"The only way to prevent what's past," said Mrs. Muldoon, "is to put a stop to it before it happens."

ness relations, and, generally speaking, I will show you a man who is an esteemed friend, a dutiful son, a good brother, and a kind husband.

Interval Is taken interval in a large in the state in the s

F. THE heroes of the Revolution the Nathan Beman. In the spring of 1775 he lived with his father, a farmer, opposite Fort Ticonderoga.

Farmer Beman was an American derapher, with li, kodak, or more night waited till the hot wave should often crossed the lake, and formed the cauts, among them a queer-looking little composed the garrison.

things were moving along there.

In the month of May Ethan Allen, at the head of the famous Green Mountain | "but he is willing and faithful." Boys, came up through the forests to surprise and capture, if possible, the which made the merchant think again. fort and its garrison.

ture some boats at Skenesboro and send ation the boy was set to work. men, who were to get them at Shoreham. | the boys in the store for some one to stay But when the renowned Green Mountain all night. The prompt response of the

Allen had but eighty-three men with him, all was right in the store, and presently and his position was one of great hazard. discovered this youthful protege busy the swinging whip paused just a mom- taken off him at times, and he has a ening them and it is perfectly free from It looked like madness to assail, with this scissoring labels. Amateur photography has added immensely to the pleasures of the immensely to the pleasures of the immensely to the pleasures of the Addison, fanning herself with a Alice Addison with a Alice Addison with a Alice Addison with a Alice Addison with a Alice Addiso remain idle.

"We must assault the fortress!"

In looking for a guide the Vermonter he is willing." found Farmer Beman, who, as soon as he Only a few weeks elapsed before a show understood what was wanted, said: "Why of wild beasts passed through the streets, not take my boy? Nathan knows all and very naturally all hands in the store about the fort; he's been all over it, and rushed to witness the spectacle. A thief knows the location of every rat-hole, in- saw his opportunity, and entered at the side and out."

little Nathan was called and questioned. by the diminutive clerk aforesaid, and the way to Delaplace's quarters, too, if was a robbery prevented, but valuable you should want to find him."

of course, the very person whom Allen | watch when all others quit their work, he

The little party crossed the lake in such dipped silently in the starlit water, and I'd stay." no one spoke above a whisper. Morning time had been lost that every moment | willing and faithful." had to be put to use.

When the patriots reached the opposite | firm. shore their commander turned to Nathan Beman, and laying his hand upon his shoulder, said quickly:

"We're ready now. Show us the way to the sallyport."

Guided by the farmer's son, the moun- mother at breakfast time. taineers moved toward the fort, and coming suddenly upon a sentry, heard the much as you like. Try it to-day."

The enthusiasm of the patriots now 'No, Rosie! That is work. Take them broke forth in shouts of victory, which, away." reaching the ears of the British soldiers, Rosie looked serious. She got her was a surprise more complete—thanks to dow. Rosie peeped in after it. Mother Nathan Beman!

When Allen had secured most of the garrison he asked the boy to show the way to the commandant's room, and the two were soon running up the steps lead-

Bang! bang! went Allen's sword against | the chickens. door; but, of course, there was nothing ran away.

until many months later, when it was longer.

Harold Phelps, whose voice was only lowed this exploit, the part p'ayed by hard work who has nothing to do."" six years old, could never make them Nathan Beman was not forgotten. His understand that his Uncle Sam had name was on many tongues, and his learned another way to spell Constan- services were embalmed in the poetry of tinople, and had learned it of a real the day. Without him Allen's heroic clown, in a real circus, and taught it expedition would in all probability have resulted in failure.

Nathan grew to manhood, and ended

"He lived," says Lossing, the listorian, "to see our confederacy increase "The-o-n," began Harold, "thereth from thirteen to thirty s'ars, and from

She-Why do you toy so nervously no-ple, thereth your Con-thtan-ti-no with that fan? Are you afraid of it?

How's This!

business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made

by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, sale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-

HOW A POOR BOY SUCCEEDED. WHAT ONE LITTLE GIRL DID. SOME HINTS ABOUT DRIVING.

first and almost forgotten one was OYS sometimes think they cannot afford to be manly and faithful to the near the village of Shoreham, which was boy of the right stamp, and what came of

A few years ago, a large drug firm in disposition and fond of play, Nathan had day the store was thronged with appliacquaintance of the boys whose fathers fellow, accompanied by a woman, who proved to be his aunt, in lieu of faithless The little fellows had fine times under parents, by whom he had been abandoned the walls of the fort, and every now and Looking at this waif, the advertiser said, then Nathan went inside and saw how "Can't take him; places all full; besides. he is too small."

'I know he is small," said the woman,

There was a twinkling in the boy's eyes A partner in the firm volunteered to re-The expedition, with which Benedict mark that he "did not see what they Arnold was connected, was composed of wanted with such a boy-he wasn't bigger three divisions, one of which was to cap- than a pint of cider." But after consult-

them down the lake to Allen and his A few days later a call was made on night time, not a single boat awaited him. uctance of the others. In the middle of This was a bitter disappointment, for the night the merchant looked in to see if

"What are you doing?" said he, "I did

"I know you did not tell me so, but I "We can't wait for the boats, my thought I might as well be doing someorder's to "double that boy's wages, for

rear door to seize something, but in a The suggestion delighted Allen, and twinkling found himself firmly clutched "I'll go, sir," he said at once. "I know after a struggle was captured. Not only articles from other stores were recovered. Delaplace was the commandant, and, When asked why he stayed behind to

"You told me never to leave the store boats as were at hand. The oars were when others were absent, and I thought

Orders were immediately given once was near at hand, and so much precious more: 'Double that boy's wages; he is

To-day that boy is a member of the

AN IDLE DAY.

FI could only have one whole day to do nothing but play in, how happy I should be!" said Rosie to her

"Try it," said her mother. "Play as

snapping of his fusee lock, and saw him How the children going to school run through a covered way within the envied Rosie, as she swung on the gate coursed through the coal-dust on his feet in width, has been formed, the flinty-walls and watched them passing by. No hard, "Quick!" cried the boy, looking up at long lesson for her. When they were Allen, and the soldiers sprang after the gone she ran into the garden, picked some guard, and made their way to the parade gooseberries for a pudding, and took them into the kitchen.

was shelling peas. "May I help you, mother?"

"No, Rosie, this isn't play."

leaned against the fence and watched any air.

the colonel's door, and the British officer | Hearing the cackling of the geese she hurried out of bed to answer the demand. | ventured near them, but was soon fright-It happened that Allen and Delaplace ened by their noisy demonstration at her main adherent to the glass, while not were old acquaintances, and the reader approach. One goese was even so bold may imagine the latter's astonishment as to bite at her new j.cket. Rosie, how- that apparently exceedingly leaky tiswhen he saw who had hammered at his ever, fought free of her tormentor and sue. You will very soon succeed in

Soon she heard her mother setting the lows the second part. Place your full The spoil that fell into the hands of the table for dinner, and longed to help but not dripping, glass of water, thus victors amply repaid them for all the After dinner Rosie took her little bag of turned upside down, but not inside dangers they had faced, and the fort re- pa'chwork and stole away to the barn out, over the full glass of colored liqmained in the hands of the Americans with it, for she could s and idleness no uid, and you will soon see little ruby

abandoned and dismantled by General St. "Mother," she said, as she gave her a rection. It is the colored liquid, progood night kiss, "I understand now what Amid the general rejoicings that fol- the teacher meant when she said, 'He has which in the same proportion yields

A handy boot and shoe cupboard can be suitable size. This can be fitted with light glass filled with pure, transparent wamatchboard pigeon holes, each holding a ter, while the upper one will be brimpair of shoes. If the lid is available (the case being stood upon its sid.), it can be fixed to a pair of hinges and form a real miniature cupboard, which, being stained and Asdinalled, will also serve as a seat or small table. Without necessarily troubling about having a door the case could be covered with cretonne or chintz, padden on the top with flock, and so form a settee; if so, the piece of material which Met the case.—She—You'd be the should fail to cover the pigeon holes is

keep the dust away. How to Roast Meats.

In roasting meats the b st cooks He (gallantly)-I am afraid of any- tell us there are many things to be Flushed and triumphant though thing that could produce a coolness taken into consideration which hasten or retard the process, such as the age of the meat, the condition of the fire, etc. But, aside from allowing fifteen We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarch that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarch is in the cannot be cured by Hall's Catarch that cannot be cared by Hall's joint begins to smoke the roast is F. J. Cheney & Co., Props.,
Toledo, Ohio.
We, the undersigned, have known
F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all the albumen (to keep in the juices), the albumen (to keep in the juices), pour over the roast a cupful of boiling water just at the moment it is placed in the oven, or have the oven very brief for the first two or fifteen with for the first two or fifteen with brisk for the first ten or fifteen min-

> Jack Singleton-Every man has his good and bad side. Miss Willing-I've never seen the better half of a bachelor.

PAIR of mud-bespattered and tired horses struggled along little things. A story is told of a day. The driver, a big man occasion- his share of the work and no more. A ally swung a black-snake whip in the pair of horses, moreover, unless well air and brought it down on the flanks driven, are sure to get in the habit of of the horses. The wagon was heaped wandering over the road. To drive voted to the cause. Being of a roving New York city advertised for a boy. Next with coal, the street was rough and well you must keep your eye and your muddy. Just opposite the schoolhouse mind on the horse. Watch his ears. a wagon swung into a mudhole. The They will be pricked forward when he wheels sank into the yielding earth, is about to shy, droop when he is tired, and the black snake whip went hissing | fly back just before he "breaks" (into through the air, the horses plunged a gallop), and before he kicks. Before wildly, and the whip pounded each kicking, too, a horse usually tucks in horse alternately, but never an inch his tail, and hunches his back a little. did the wagon move. A well-dressed When you observe any of these indicaman stopped on the walk.

ing those horses," he at last remarked. road also. Turn out for stones, so that "I am a member of the Humane Soci- the horse shall not stumble nor the ety, and if you dont stop beating those wheels jolt over them; avoid the mud horses, I'll have you arrested."

Crack! crack went the whip again. ground slightly decends. Just then a peal of childish laughter minute later a throng of the younger the level. On such a road he has to and permanently curing constipation. pupils appeared, bound for home. be pulling every moment; there is no

ent Then out sprang a bright-eyed chance to recover his wind and to rest every objectionable substance. girl right into the mud in the street. his muscles. As between a level road man?" she cried while the wind tossed over the hills, the latter is by far the the light brown locks about her flush- easier for horse to travel. When you

The big whip trailed in the mud.

Society?" and he tried to laugh.

please don't hit them any more." said however not to check a young nag too the little girl." It was all done in a quickly when he comes fresh out of moment. The man on the street had the stable; give him his head, talk to not even started for a policeman. "I dont know what in the world I

can do," desperately answered the burly teamster, as he suddenly sat down on the curb-stone. Just then an empty coal wagon came rattling down

"Say, will you give me a pull?" yelled the teamster, springing to his some Arizona properties for Denver capi-

he unhitched his team and hooked on formed by a tree of agatised wood, span- they meet and pass each other. This will to the pole of the mud-clogged coal ning a canyon forty-five feet in width, keep them in their proper places. Now, wagon. The two teams pulled together says the Jeweller's Circular. The tree and amid the juvenile applause, the had, at some remote time, fallen, when it glass anywhere between the ends of the heavily-laden wagon was landed high became imbedded in the silt of some great cross. As you do so you will see the cross and dry on the pavement of the cross inland sea, or mighty water overflow.

gone," said the driver to himself as he stages of mineralization, until it is now a glanced back from his seat at the re- wonderful tree of solid agate. In after treating form of the victorious little years water washed and ate away the girl, and two little white streams sandstone, until the canyon, forty-five

A PRETTY EXPERIMENT.

ILL full two glasses of exactly can be traced, but how far its other end plored liquid. Stretch over the The trunk visible above the mouth of the glass containing the wa- in size from four feet to three feet in dicaused them to spring from their pallets doll and played with it, but soon tired; ter a circular covering of tulle, some ameter. Where the bark has been broken and rush from the barracks. only to be her shuttlecock, but did not care for it; what larger than the glass, and which and torn away, the characteristic colors made prisoners as they appeared. Never her ball it bounced into the kitchen win- has been previously moistened. Now of jasper and agate are seen. To the smooth the overlapping tulle as closely to the glass as possible, and applying the palm of the right hand squarely to the mouth of the glass, seize the stem the mouth of the glass, seize the stem to palm of the right hand squarely to the mouth of the glass, seize the stem to palm of the right hand squarely to the mouth of the glass, seize the stem to palm of the right hand squarely to the mouth of the glass, seize the stem to palm of the right hand squarely to the mouth of the glass, seize the stem to palm of the right hand squarely to the mouth of the glass, seize the stem to palm of the right hand squarely to the mouth of the glass, seize the stem to palm of the right hand squarely to the mouth of the glass, seize the stem to palm of the right hand squarely to the mouth of the glass, seize the stem to palm of the right hand squarely to the mouth of the glass, seize the stem to palm of the right hand squarely to the mouth of the glass, seize the stem to palm of the right hand squarely to the mouth of the glass, seize the stem to palm of the right hand squarely to the mouth of the glass, seize the stem to palm of the right hand squarely to the mouth of the glass, seize the stem to palm of the right hand squarely to the mouth of the glass, seize the stem to palm of the right hand squarely to the mouth of the glass, seize the stem to palm of the right hand squarely to the mouth of the glass, seize the stem to palm of the right hand squarely to the mouth of the glass, seize the stem to palm of the right hand squarely to the mouth of the glass, seize the stem to palm of the right hand squarely to the mouth of the glass, seize the stem to palm of the right hand squarely to the mouth of the glass, seize the stem to palm of the right hand squarely to palm of the right hand squa Rosie strolled away with slow, lagging with the left, and turn it quickly upe o the garden again. She side down, avoiding the entrance of

Next, slide the right hand softly a way from underneath, and, much to your astonishment, the tulle will rea drop of water will fall out through this experiment every time. Now foljets penetrating the tulle in every digressively mounting the upper glass, water to the lower glass in the opposite direction. At the end of about a quarter of an hour the exchange will be complete, and you will see the lower ful of the red mixture.

Only Wanted the Garbage. City Boy-You don't call this a

Town Boy-Of course this is a city got a reg'lar Mayor and everything. City Boy-Oh, come off! I haven't seen an ash-box or a garbage barrel since I got here.



Mr. C. M. Lauer

'Nerves Shattered Generally broken down; at times I would fall over with a touch of the vertigo; was not able

THETHER you drive a single horse or a team, the principles are the same; but in drivnear the Douglass school one ing a pair see to it that each horse does tions, speak to him sharply, and pull "You ought to be arrested for abus- up his head. You must watch the holes and places where the going is "Oh, you are, are you? I'll give youa bad; let the horse slacken speed when taste o' whip yourself in a minute if the road becomes heavy, and if you want to make up time, do it where the It is a common mistake to think that

came out of the school building, and a a horse can haul a carriage easily on dispelling colds, headaches and fevers They paused at the sight of the rest. Whereas, when the road now whipped and struggling horses, and rises, and now falls, the weight is "Ain't you ashamed, you big, bad in a valley and an up-and-down road horse walk a bit in the middle of it. accept any substitute if offered. The teamster paused in amazement. Almost everybody knows that for the first few miles, after coming out of the "Well, well," he gasped, "who stable, a horse should be driven slowly be you, little un? One of the Humane and especially if he has just been fed. On a journey it is of the utmost impor-"Yes, I am, here's my star. Now tance to observe this rule. Be careful, him soothingly, and presently he will come down to a moderate pace. If you pull him up at once, you vex him extremely, so much so that he is not unlikely to kick.—Harpers Young People.

BRIDGE OF AGATE.

A mining expert, sent to investigate 'Of course," said the other driver. of a most remarkable natural bridge The silt became, in time, sandstone, and "She's almost like little Peppy what's | the wood gradually passed through the like substance of the agatised wood having resisted the erosion of the waterflow. Fifty feet of the tree rests on one side, and the same size and shape, one lies buried in the sandstone, cannot be dewith water, the other with any termined without blasting away the rock.



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THE MAGIC CROSS.

Take a common wine glass and fill it nearly to the rim with water. Then cut two strips of paper and place them on the glass. Let them assume the shape of a cross, and bend the ends downward along the outside edge of the glass. Before talists, returned, and reports the finding doing this, however, it is advisable to paste the two pieces at the point where wet your fingers slightly, and rub the move by some invisible agency. The cross will keep moving until one end of the paper is immediately over the spot where your finger is. Afterwards rub your finger slowly around the glass and the cross will mysteriously move in the same direction. This curious phenomenon is due to vibrations occasioned by the friction of the finger against the glass .- London

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A COLORED man in Roanoke was fined \$20 for stealing a watermelon.

THE public schools in Frederick county will open on Monday, Sept. 4.

Fair will be on Thursday, Sept. 7th.

for a luscious watermelon, which was late Samuel Hoover. greatly enjoyed.

has been removed.

murder of Emanue! Monn, was begun on Monday, in Gettysburg.

Sweatner, of Liberty, this county.

ARNICA and Oil Liniment is equally ises was directed. good for man and beast. 25 and 50 cts. per bottle. For sa'e by J. A. Elder.

The Westminster packing houses have been running night and day, and have been running night and have been running night and day, and have been running night and h large quantities of corn are being can-

THE wind storm on Monday night Figs. blew a tree down in front of Mrs. Wm. Spalding's house on the square, in this

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, will be ceive them held in Adams' Grove, near town,

For a mild cathartic and efficient tome, use Baxter's Mandrake Bitters. Every bottle warranted. For sale by

THIEVES entered the chiken house of Mr. Joseph E. Hoke, this place, on last Thursday night and stole between ten and fifteen chickens.

A MOVEMENT is on foot to establish a as to necessitate his remaining in the shoe factory at Brunswick, this county, which will give employment to about three hundred hands.

THE Western Maryland Hotel, in this place, changed han Is to-day. The new proprietors are Messrs. Johnson & Harnish, of Seven Stars, Pa.

THE Lutheran Sunday School held a pic-nic in Mr. Joseph Byers' grove, near town, on Thursday. It was large-ly attended and the day pleasantly

On last Wednesday, Alexander Cullen, and his twelve-ye r-old son, were drows ed in the Targier sound. Cullen started out crabbing in the morning and his boat capsized.

ing and seeing the word; yet if you speed struck two trailer cars that were want a good, reliable, pleasant-to-take, cough Syrup, and a large bottle for the demolishing the one and doing considerable considerabl money, ask your druggist for Dr. Fahr-ney's and take no other. erable damage to the other, all of them running off the track and making an ney's and take no other.

Texas fever is raging among the cattle in Cecil county. Over a month ago two car loads of cattle were brought from the south to that county, and it is thought introduced the disease.

Four of the Fresh Air Children who arrived in this place, on last Friday, will be sent back to Baltimore on Mon-day next, in order that they may be prepared to attend school when it opens

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

THE long looked for rain came on Monday night, accompanied by a severe wind storm, and much damage was and also to select delegates to attend done to the corn and fruit. In the peach belt near Waynesboro, hundreds of bushels of peaches were blown from the trees, and about one-half of the late peaches were destroyed. The storm was general throughout the country and in some sections much damage was done to property and many lives lost.

Swinging Around the Circle

Of the diseases to which it is adapted with the recent convention. best results, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a family medicine, comprehensive in its scope, has never been thrust upon public attention in the guise of a universal panacea for bodily ills.

Emmitsuing Entinicle, keep Arnica and Oil Liniment in the tips Fitzsimmons about two miles bestable, nothing like it for horses. For low Buckeystown, together with about

REV. JOSEPH E. SMITH has been ap- by fire. The barn was a fine structure. pointed pastor of St. Francis Xavier's The origin of the fire is unknown. The Church, Gettysburg, to fill the vacancy total loss is estimated to be between \$3,000 and \$4,000, the greater part of Emmitsburg Rail Road. caused by the death of Very Rev. Fath- \$3,000 and \$4,000, the greater which is covered by insurance.

Nine Times out of Ten

daughter of Mr. Saylor Bohn, tenant on 91 white females, 19 colored males and the farm of Col. Chas. E. Trail, near days, at 8.30 and 10.40 a. m. and 3.30 and 6.36 p. m., arriving at Frederick, committed suicide on Mon-making 171 in use. The expenditures

THOUSANDS walk the earth to-day who would be sleeping in its bosom but for the timely use of Downs' Elixir. For sale by J. A. Elder.

St. Euphemia's School will reopen

SISTERS OF CHARITY.

appeals, 120 trials and 56 criminal cases.

### House Robbed.

The residence of Wm. Keyser, on the previous, at 2 p. m. The public schools in Frederick country will open on Monday, Sept. 4.

Pennsylvania day at the World's Pennsylvania day at the detected.

Two four-horse wagon leads of peaches passed through town on Wed-peaches passed through the Wed-peach MR. WM. K. BLACK has our thanks hid behind a stone. The property shall reap also boutifully.

A FIVE year old son of Wm. G. Hor-ONE of the trees in front Dr. J. W. ner, of near Harney, Carroll county, Eichelberger's residence on the square, recently ran out to meet his father, who was approaching home with a team; he got too near the horses and was knocked down, breaking every rib THE trial of Henry Heist for the and his breast bone; he may recover.

At a recent meeting of the town council of Smithsburg, Washington county, vigorous measures were instituted toward improving the sanitary condition lege, has been awarded to Roscoe of the town. A number of orders were issued for the removal of nuisances and a house-to-house inspection of the prem-

### The Modern Beauty

Thrives on good food and sunshine,

List of Letters.

## S. N. McNair, P. M.

Runaway. On last Friday, whilst Mr. J. Hiram Taylor, who resides on the mountain west of town, was returning home, his horse became frightened and ran off, upsetting the wagon and throwing Mr. Taylor under it and dragging him for some distance. He was so badly bruised

house for several days. Knitting Mills Shut Down,

The Union Knitting Mills, the largest manufac uring establishment in Fredick city, which has been giving employment until recently to several hundred operators, issued a notice last week that in consequence of the continued depression in business and the lack of orders resulting therefrom, work would not be resumed until October 1. This will prove a serious hardship to many of the employees.—Examiner.

## Cars Demol shed.

About 4 o'clock Monday morning while the hands were shifting ballast cars on the trolley road, south of the Peach Orchard, two of them filled with Cough Syrup-Yes I am tired of hear- stone, got away and at a high rate of ugly wreck. A colored man sleeping in the second trailer escaped uninjured, though badly shaken up.-Gettysburg

Barn, Crop and Horses Burned.

The large barn and a number of out-buildings, owred by Mr. Thomas Pear-re, near Unionville, Frederick county, were destroyed by fire on last Sunday afternoon. The contents of the barn, which were also destroyed, included the entire wheat crop, which was only threshed a few days ago, a lot of hay, farming implements, &c. Five horses

Democratic Primary Meeting.

trict will assemble in primary meeting in the Opera House, in this place, on Saturday evening, Sept. 16, at 7:30 o'clock, to elect a Central Committee the County Convention which will be held in Frederick on Saturday, Sept. 23. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the House of Delegates, the constitutionality of the law extendticket in opposition to the one placed in the field by the Republicans at their

## Value of Corn Fodder.

In the summary results by Prof. Patguise of a universal panacea for bodily ills. This claim, daily arrogated in the columns of the daily press by the proprietors of medicines far inferior to it as specifics, has in a thousand instances disgusted the public in advance by its absurdity, and the prospects of other remedies of superior qualities have been handicapped by the pretentions of their worthless predecessors. But the American people know, because they have verified the fact by the most trying tests, that the bitters possesses the virtues of a real specific in cases of malarial and liver disorder, constipation, hervous, rheumatic, storageh and kidney trouble. What it does it does thoroughly, and mainly for this reason it is indorsed and recommended. terson, of the Maryland Experimental Station, is found this item: "The Corn valuable hay crop,

LIVERY stable keepers should always | At an early hour Tuesday morning 1500 bushels of wheat, a quantity of hay and clover seed, was entirely destroyed

TRAINS SOUTH.

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

TRAINS NORTH.

TRAINS NORTH. According to the report, to be issued 9 colored females. The county now son, of York, is the guest of Mr. owns 158 school houses and rents 13, Mrs. Jacob Hoke, near this place. purposes aggregated about \$70,000.

### ROCKY RIDGE NEWS.

Mrs. William Fox, of near this place, is critically ill. Dr. Diller, of Double Pipe Creek, is the attending physician. Mrs. S. P. Biggs, who has been quite Mrs. 5. F. Diggs, who has been quite ill for sometime, is improving rapidly. The festival held at Appold's School House, north of Rocky Ridge, on Satur-day last, for the benefit of the Sunday

The mountain near Monterey was now in session for the August term, will be taken up the fourth Thursday after spending a very pleasant month at the residence of Mr. Biggs' mother. The Latheran congregation will have communion services at Rocky Ridge, on Sunday, Sept. 26th, at 10 a.m. Preparatory services will be held on Saturday

Rev. Mr. Barb's vacation is over, and coccupied the pulpit at Mt. Tabor this week. county, where he found \$550 in coin ingly, and he which soweth bountifully place to morrow, for Chicago. shall reap also boutifully."

Rev. W. Koontz and wife, of Balti-

### SABILLASVILLE ITEMS.

Montgomery county, Md., is visiting the guest of Mr. and relatives at this place.

Miss Clara Ranka Communion services will be held in the Reformed Church, by Rev. J. R. Lewis, on Sunday Sept. 10th.

passed over this section last Monday night, doing much damage to crops, which had already been injured to the extent of three fourths their value by the long continued drought. The pub-

lie roads are almost impassable The rededication of the Reformed Church, which took place on Sunday last, was attended by a large number of people. After an able address by Rev. Mr. Bohner, of Waynesboro, a contribution was asked for by Rev. J. R. Lewis to defray the debt contracted in system needs the cleansing action of a lily responded, when it was ascertained laxative remedy, she uses the gentle that \$182 50 had been contributed, a and pleasant liquid laxative Syrup of sum far exceeding the amount ask for, which will be used in purchasing several necessary articles. The church present is very attractive and will so The following letters remain in the Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md, Aug. 28, Valley take much interest in the up-1893. Persons calling will plase say building of the Reformed church. Very As all day pic-nic for the benefit of advertised, otherwise they may not re-attractive music was executed by Mrs. J. W. Meyer as organist, accompanied Samuel P. Eline, Miss Mollie Humer- by Mr. Walter Scott, with violin, of ick, Miss Lillie Schott, Edgar J. Sand-Sandy Springs, Montgomery county, ers. Md, and Wm. Golden with coronet, of Bonneauville, Pa.

Scribner's Magazine for September contains sixteen titles in prose and verse, seven of them illustrated. The artists resented include Alfred Parsons, A. E. Sterner, W. L. Taylor, O. H. Bacher, J. H. Twachtman and C. S. Reinhart. an entertaining article on his life in change their name to "not hard to Cargill. Austin Dobson could be changed their name to "not hard to peel." Cargill. Austin Dobson contributes an article on "Richardson at Home," giving a more intimate view of the personality of the author of "Clarissa," and "Sir Charles Grandison" than is found elsewhere. Another of the literary features of the number is T. R. Sul-livan's account of the original manuscript of Thackeray's "Roundabout Papers," which is now in Harvard College Library. Andrew Lang makes a new contribution to his "Letters to Dead Authors." The fiction of the number contains the conclusion of Robert Grant's "Opinions of a Philosopher," another instalment of Harold Frederic's war-time serial, "The Copperhead," and short stories by Harrison Robertson, Elizabeth K. Tompkins and Margaret Sutton Briscoe (in dialogue form). Among the poems is an unusually im-

and one mule also perished in the flames. Loss is estimated at between the World's Fair for which excursion officiated. \$4,000 and \$5,000. The fire was caused by children playing in the barn with matches. far as the Ohio River. The dates selected are Aug. 30, Sept. 7, 13,21. The special trains will consist of first-class vestibuled The Democrats of Emmitsburg Dis-rict will assemble in primary meeting and other toilet conveniences, and an experienced Tourist Agent and a train porter will accompany each train, to look after the comfort 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 avanting that from will also be onen at the same time. special trains only, excepting that from way points they will be honored on lo-cal trains to the nearest station at which iff and county surveyor. The Democrats of Frederick county, relying upon They will be valid for return journey in ing the term of the county commisioners, will not nominate a commissioner go within ten days, including date of go within ten days, including date of

sale. Following is	schedu	ile of th	e spe-
cial trains and rate	s from	princip	al sta-
tions in this vicini	ty:		
	Leave	P.	rate.
Hagerstown,	11:10 A	. M.	\$16.75
Roxbury,	11:22	66	16.75
Breatheds,	11:25	66	16.75
Keedysville,	11:36	66	16 75
	11:41	66	16.75
Rohrersville,	11:48	66	16.75
Gapland.	11:54	66	16.55
Harper's Ferry,	12:20	P. M.	16 75
Shenandoah Junc.	12:35	66	16 75
Martinsburg,	1:00	44	16.75
Cherry Run,	1:25	66	16.75
Hancock,	1:43	"	16.65
Arrive Chicago nex	kt day a	at 1:15	P. M.
Remember the dat			
7, 13, 21. J. H.			

### FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mr. Charles Myers, of New Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sanders, of near Gettysburg, are among the visitors.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan, of

Mr. and Mrs T. Fitzgerald, of Baltimore, are visiting their friends in this

Mr. Harris Neely of Wiln.ington, Del.. is spending his vacation at his home in

Mrs. Steig, with her daughter and son, of York, is the guest of Mr. and

The members of James Dixon Post 83, for payment of salaries and other school G. A. R., return their thanks to all who aided them on Bean Soup day. Mr. C. J. Sefton, of this place, started for Chicago on Monday. He has a man attending to his business until he re-

> The people in the Lower Tract are cutting their corn off. The grass hop-pers are eating the blades and stripping

the corn. The G. A. R Bean Soup was a success The attendance was large and the weather fine. After about four hun-The criminal docket of the Circuit Court for Frederick county, which is after spending a very pleasant month after spendin while Post 287 of Waynesboro, attended in a body, accompanied by a band of music. A number of speeches were made. Dr. Goldsboro, of Hunterstown, hundred and ninety-three. being among the orators.

### PERSONALS.

Mr. James McDevitt was in town this

Mr. Wm. K. Black was in Baltimo e Miss Ida Eckenrode, of Westminster, erick county.

more, are visiting at Mrs. S. S. Gilson's,

Miss Clara Bankert, who had been

turned to her home in Westminster. wis, on Sunday Sept. 10th.

A very severe rain and wind storm

A very severe rain and wind storm

Son, Willie, of Philade phia, were the control of the State of Virginia.

(c) The defendant Joseph A. Welty, a guests of Mrs. Chas. N. Baker, this nephew, whose wife is the defendant Ida

> Miss Mamie Rider, after spending city several weeks with her mother in this place, started for St. Louis on Thursday. She was accompanied as far as State of Missouri.
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> of Land, more or less.
>
> Immediately after the Baltimore, by her sister, Miss Lizzie Rider.

leave this place, to morrow, for Indian- the State of Delaware. apolis, where they will attend the National Encampment of the G. A. R. Susanna Arnold, a deceased sister of After the encampment they will go to the said Samuel Welty, all of whom are Chicago and take in the World's Fair.

Mrs. S S Gilson returned home on Thursday from Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, where she had been under treatment for over four weeks. Mrs.

(a) The defendant Joseph Arnold, a nephew, whose wife is the defendant Ann Arnold, both of whom reside in Carroll county, in the State of Maryland. Gilson appears to be somewhat

a helpless condition.

Runaway Accident. On last Sunday morning, whilst Mrs. Millard Patterson and Miss Lizzie Munshower, of Freedom twp., Pa., were on their way to church, the horse became frightened at a parasol, near the residence of Mr. John T. Long, on the Gettysburg road, and in making a sudden plunge, fell and broke one of the shafts, Are You Nervous,

Are you all tired out, do you have that tired feeling or sick headache? You can be relieved of all these symptoms by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives nerve, mental and thoroughly purifies the fixed Lt allowed the side of the said Samuel Welty, who is a widow of full age and resides in the State of Missouri.

5 The following daughters of Joseph Welty, a deceased brother of the said Samuel Welty, and the said Samuel Welty and the said Samue and in getting up broke the other shaft by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives nerve, mental and thoroughly purifies the flood. It also creates a good appetite, cures indigestion, heartburn and dyspepsia.

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy in action and sure in effect. 25 cents a box where she remained with her daughter, when she was taken to her home much action and sure in effect. 25 cents a box when she was taken to her home much action.

The burns Albert Smith, until Thursday, when she was taken to her home much action. The burns Albert Smith, until Thursday, when she was taken to her home much action. when she was taken to her home much

THE Taneytown base ball nine play. Welty, whose residences are unknown. place, on Thursday. The score was 16 to 18 in favor of the visitors. The best thing the Little Potatoes can do in the standard of the said John T. A small charge the standard of the said John T. A small charge the standard of the said John T. A small charge the standard of the said John T. A small charge the standard of the said John T. A small charge the standard of the said John T. A small charge the standard of the said John T. A small charge the standard of the said John T. A small charge the standard of the said John T. A small charge the standard of the said John T. A small charge the said John T. A small charge the standard of the said John T. A small charge the said John T. A small cha The three hundredth anniversary of the birth of Izaak Walton is noticed by an entertaining article on his life in change their name to "not hard to

## MARRIED.

YINGER-TROXELL .- On August 29, 1893, at the residence of Mr Tobias
Newcomer, near Frederick, by Rev. S.
M. Hench Mr. John F. Yinger of Frederick to Miss Jennie M. Troxell of near Frederick.

the costs of said attachment, and all costs and charges which may or shall accrue in the premises, all of which will appear from a certified copy of said attachment filed with the bill as part thereof marked Exhibit C.

## DIED.

HANKEY.—On Aug. 28, 1893, in Freedom twp., Pa., Edna May, daughter of Mr. Wm. Hankey, aged 1 year and 4 months. Funeral took place on Western Parks. Wednesday. Rev. Charles Reinewald

pressive one by D. C. Scott, entitled, in Liberty twp., Pa, of cholera infan-"The Harvest." in Liberty twp., Pa, of cholera infan-tum, Mary Alice, daughter of Samuel "The Harvest."

tum, Mary Alice, daughter of Samuel Overholtzer, aged 6 months and 26 spective rights.

Half Rate Excursions to the World's Fair.

The Bill prays for the following relief: The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co. Thursday. Rev. Charles Reinewald

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

NO. 6161 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick county, sitting as a Court of Equity.

Wilmington, Del., are visiting in this John Welty, Plaintiff, against George Welty and Sarah Welty his wife, erick A. Welty and Catharine Welty his wife, Joseph A. Welty and Ida Welty his wife, Mary E. Welty, Anna E. Spindler and Peter Spindler her husband. Joseph Arnold and Ann Arnold his wife, John T. Arnold and Margaret Arnold his wife, Mary E. Murty and Peter Murty her husband, James A. Arnold and Margaret L. A. Arnold his wife, Mary Wonderly, Adelaide Myers and Abraham Myers her husband, Josephine Noel and Samuel X. Noel her husband, the unknown heirs of Catherine Cretin

> JULY TERM, 1893. The Bill in this case is filed to procure a decree for the sale of certain real estate in Frederick county of which Samuel Welty, died seized and possessed, and that the proceeds of said sale may be distributed among the parties entitled thereto accord-

widow of Joshua Cretin, and Andrew A.

Annan, Defendants.

The Bill states: 1. That Samuel Welty, late of Frederick county, deceased, was in his lifetime and at the time of his death seized and possess ed of certain real estate situated Fifth Election District of Frederick county, in the State of Maryland, which said real estate is described in two deeds to the

2. That the said Samuel Welty died in 2. That the said Samuel Wells have the said Samuel Wells have the said Samuel Wells have the house and barn.

The house and barn.

No 2, A Wood Lot s'tuated about one in the house and barn.

nicces as his only heirs-at law: 1. The plaintiff. John Welty, a nephew, the son of Jacob Welty, deceased, who was a brother of the said Samuel Welty, who is 4 Acres, 1 Rood and 29 Square

of full age, unmarried and resides in Frederick county.

2. The following sons and daughters of Perches of Land, more or less. There is some good timber on this lot.

No. 3, A Mountain Lot situated about 2

(a) The defendant George W. Welty, a

(b) The defendant Frederick A. Welty, visiting at Mr. S. N. McNair's, has re-turned to her home in Westminster. a nephew, whose wife is the defendant turned to her home in Westminster. Catharine Welty, both of whom reside in same is hereby reserved for said Wantz's

Welty, both of whom reside in Baltimore (d) The defendant Mary E Welty, a

(e) The defendant Anna E. Spindler, a ider.
Maj. O. A. Horner and family, will Peter Spindler, both of whom reside in

(b) The defendant John T. Arnold, a proved in health although she is still in nephew, whose wife is the defendant Mar garet Arnold, both of whom reside in the State of Ohio.

(c) The defendant Mary E. Murty, a

n'e e, whose husband is the defendant Peter Murty, both of whom reside in Bal-(d) The defendant James A. Arnold, a nephew, whose wife is the de endant Margaret L. A Arnold, both of whom reside

4. The defendant Mary Wonderly, a niece, the daughter of Elizabeth Koontz, a deceased sister of the said Samuel Welty,

in Frederick county.

6. The unkown heirs of Catharine Cretin, whose husband's name was Johua

Cretin, a deceased sister of the said Samuel aug 18-4ts. has had an attachment issued out of the Circuit Court for Frederick county commanding the Sheriff of Frederick county to attach the lands, tenements, goods, chattels and credits of the sail John T. Arnold, which shall be found is his baili-wick to the value of the sum of One Hundred and Ninety-Six and 17-100 Dollars and

5. That the said real estate owned by the said Samuel Welty at the time of his death upon his decease descended to his said

nephews and nieces. 6. That the said real estate is not susceptible of partition or division among the aid parties entitled thereto and can not be divided without loss and injury to the par-ties interested therein and that it is necesofficiated.

OVERHOLTZER.—On Aug. 30, 1893, at the residence of Mr. Wm. Valentine, all the parties entitled thereto that the same be sold and the proceeds thereof discovery them according to their re-

1. That a decree may be passed for the sale of said real estate. 2. That the proceeds of said sale may be

distributed among the parties entitled thereto according to their respective rights.

## EXECUTORS' SALE.

county, deceased, and also by virtue of an sale at the residence of Milliard Clark, near order of the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland, the undersigned ick county, Md.,

tament, will sell at public sale,

On Saturday, September 9th, 1893, at the hour of 1 o'clock, p m., on the premises described below as No 1, the Real Estate of which said Jacob W. Gillelan, died, seized and possessed, all situated in said Frederick county, towit: No 1, All that Farm situated about 1 mile east of the Town Farm situated about I mile east of the Town twelve months from day of sale, the pur of Emmitsburg, along and near the Taney-town road, adjoining lands of David S. chasers giving their notes with good secur-ity, bearing interest from day of sale. Gillelan, Mrs. Annie Adams and others, described in two deeds to the said Jacob july-28-ts W. Gillalan, one from William Gillelan and wife, dated May 20th, 1864, and re-corded in Liber J. W. L. C. No. 2, folio 22, one of the Land Records of said Frederick county, the other from John C Motter and Newton M. Horner, Trustees, dated March 6th, 1883 and recorded in Liber A. F. No. Court of Frederick County, Ma 7, folios 29, &c., another of said Land Recletters testamentary on the estate of ords and now occupied by James F Wantz under a tenancy which will expire March 31st, 1894, when the purchaser will be entitled to possession, containing in all having claims against said deceased are

of Land, more or less, and improved with

A GOOD DWELLING HOUSE, Large Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Hog Pen, indebted to said estate are requested to corn crib, chicken house and other make immediate payment. buildings. The crops now growing and to be sown in the fall of 1893, on said farm, will be reserved with the right to cut, gether and these there are the cut.

gather and thresh the same. The above is a very desirable property, the fencing is good and there is never failing water near mile northeast of the Town of Emmitsburg | Classical, Scientific, Literary and Busi-3. That the said Samuel Welty left surviving him the following nephews and road to the old Factory Property now Primary Schools for girls and boys. Address of Charles Wantz, D. S. Gillelan and others | sor, Md.

2. The following sons and daughters of Andrew Welty, a deceased brother of the said Samuel Welty, all of whom are of full voir, adjoining lands of the Water Company Sandy Shields Hairs of Lubn Closs pany, Sandy Shields, Heirs of John Close, Wm. Koontz, and others, and containing Sandy Shields, Heirs of John Close, Mr. Walter Scott, of Sandy Springs, Interpreted for the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nune and West, of this place.

Mrs. Harry Keiper, of Lancaster, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nune and West, whose wife is the defendant, Sarthey are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nune and West, whose wife is the defendant, Sarthey and West, whose wife is the defendant, Sarthey and West, whose wife is the defendant, Sarthey are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nune and West, whose wife is the defendant, Sarthey are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nune are the green and the green are the green are the green are the green and the green are the green a greement between Jacob W. Gillelan and James F. Wantz the latter is entitled to same is hereby reserved for said Wantz's use either from No. 2 or No. 3.

No. 4, A Mountain Lot situated about 1 mile west of No 3, on and near the Hamp-ton Valley road, adjoining lands of Wm. P Gardner, W. W. Crapster, Joseph K. Havs and others, and containing One Acre Immediately after the sale of the afore

going at the same place, they will also sell

Personal Property, To Wit Lot of lumber, plank, oak and hemlock boards, railing, chestnut posts, (some bored,) rails, (some pointed,) digging iron, cow chains, ladder, shingles, cart, saddle, bridle, fly net, single harness, halter, whip, horse blankets, grain sacks, shovel, hoc, axes, saw and buck, pick, some carpenter tools, spirit level, horse bucket, half bushel, chest, wheel barrow, garden tools, mat-

R. Stock. Terms of sale as prescribed by the Court : -On the Real Estate, one-third cash on day of sale; the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes, bearing interest from the day of sale with good and good water, and about 2 acres of land. sufficient security to be approved by the Executors for the deferred payments, or all six months; balance in twelve months, or all six months to approve the continuous forms. cash at the option of the purchasers. on the payment of all the purchase money and not before, good and sufficient deeds will be executed, but all expenses of conveyancing to be borne by the purchasers. On the Personal property, cash on all sums of or under \$10, and upon all sums over \$10 a credit of six months will be given, the purchasers giving notes bearing interest from the day of sale with security to be approved by the Executors. No

property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with.

MARY A. GILLELAN,

EUGENE L. ROWE,

## **EMMITSBURG** CEMETERY WORK

Orders filled on short notice and satisfaction guaranteed.

W. H. HOKE, Proprietor, EMMITSBURG, MD. -CALL ON-GEO. T. EYSTER,

See his splendid stock of GOLD & SILVER, Key & Stem-Winding

### PUBLIC SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in the last will and testament of Jacob W. Gillelan, late of Frederick county, Pa., deceased, will sell at public

Executors named in said last will and tes- On Saturday, September 9th, 1892, at 1 o'clock, p. m, the following valuable.

Mountain Lot, containing

### Notice to Creditors.

THIS is to give notice that the Subscri-L ber has obtained from the Orphans Court of Frederick County, Maryland,

ADOLPHUS WILLIAMS, late of said county, deceased. All persons hereby warned to exhibit the same with 91 Acres and 28 Square Perches the vouchers thereof to the subscriber on

## NEW WINDSOR COLLEGE

FOR BOTH SEXES. owned by Oliver Morrison, adjoining lands Rev. A. M. Jelly, D. D., Pres., New Windaug 4-2m

perior article of ny own manufacture,

furnished in any quantity at short notice. Prices reasonable.

## I also have a large supply of excellent ice, which will be delivered daily to all

PUBLIC SALE. THE undersigned Executors of the es-

On Friday, September, 15, 1893, at 10:30 o'clock, a. m., That Choice Farm

tock, sieve, 2 revolvers, silver watch and chain, falling top buggy, over 200 bushels corn in ears, and 1 share Emritsburg R.

R. Stock

all cash at option of purchaser or pur-

## ow, deceased.

Notice to Creditors. THIS is to give notice that the sub-A scribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, letters of administration on

February, 1894; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said

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30 DAYS 30

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ICE!

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estate. Those indebted to said estate Of all kinds promptly done are requested to make immediate pay-

teenth day of August, 1893.

GEORGE W. WELTY,
WILLIAM K. BLACK, aug. 18-5ts. Administrators.

CHARLES F. ROWE, Agent, Mar 24-1y. Emmitsburg, M WATCHES. MUST BE SOLD

## AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

A VISIT TO THE PALACE OF ME-CHANIC ART.

Interesting Description of the Marvelous Machines on Exhibition There.-A Material Testimony to the In-

genuity of Man's Mind.

Wonders of the Age.

everything. I heard a wag who stood got \$16.47. papers, folded them, put them in wrappers, addressed them and licked the countries. The man to whom he toli this was a simple-looking countryman But I did not wish to hurt his feelings with a goat-like beard situated under his and I did not desire that he should hurt chin. The beard was inclined to curl, mine. Consequently, I moved on. The countryman fixed a watery eye on it," was the short answer, and turning on his heel he left Ananias' distant relative wondering who hit him. The printing press forms one of the most interesting features of the display in Machinery Hall. It must be conceded, I think, that the Hoe Presses are the most perfect. I presume there is scarcely a reader of a paper now-a-days who has not seen the press in operation, seen the virgin page start in to pursue its course through in the Palace of Mechanic Arts. It is a twisted and turned, until it appears at a man's mind,

table-and that was the total of it. It was being operated for the amusement of the visitors, and was printing two little slips at a time, which bore the legend: "PRINTED ON A PRESS 150 YEARS OLD." These were given away as souvenirs.

cast the type, that I could believe the in But there is another machine disp'ayed at the Fair that actually sets the type. In each of the machines referred to. a keyboard much like that which is in a ment is the sole and sovereign power ment is the sole and sovereign power. typewriter, is before the operator. In the instrument which casts the type, a touch of any key releases a brass mould, which time in the city of New York some sufficient to make a word or line of any banks are required by law to keep she can not put ambition into

A MACHINE THAT SETS THE TYPE.

grooves in the cylinder to fall on the re- as safe as if it were in the pocket of volving table, which places it on a moving belt. This, in turn, brings it in a state of things excites no remark, begroove immediately before the operator, cause it has come about in the naand a little above the keyboard. Type, after being thus brought into place, the line is pushed along until it reaches a chase. Here the operator makes the necessary divisions and connections before continuing work. This is a ratter new continuing work. This is a ratter new continuing work. This is a ratter new continuing work of the course of events, and in purposesses the desire for culture than the average young woman turnst course of events, and in purposesses the desire for culture than the average young woman turnst course of events, and in purposesses the desire for culture and a higher culture than the average young woman turnst common interest, far more potent than ally laws that Congress can pass or the courts enforce. Practi
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"There used to be a bank here in the old times," he said, "called the Boatmen's Savings Institution. I suppose it is dead long ago. This bank is the cashier's desk. instrument, and, it seems to me, possesses many points of advantage over the machine which casts the type.

The rinds of a medium-sized m

building appear to the western and voluntary action of the bank officers and southern man's eye. To eastern through a simple representative people, I fancy, they are not an uncommon sight, but in the land where the cotton grows and where the gold is dug that parks for the work from the cotton. you will always find a crowd of Southern. ers and Westerners around the machines. And, verily, they seem to be a more knowing machine than the type setter. At the last named instrument you see the operator seated. Not so with the loam. No hand seems to be guiding it. The warp is moving up and down, some threads

A WONDERFUL LOOM.

Each time a change is made a bobbin as the pattern calls for one color, so often its tiny thread. In proper time it gives place to another, which, just as rapidly, just as surely, does its work, and then bides its time until needed again.

I read a little equib in a paper a few days ago, which stated that an entire prayer book had been woven of silk in Fracte. Not a letter is printed. The loom has done it all. It took three years to complete it. This will not appear as-

whose face appears above. The reader who has not seen the looms needles. Where a needle meets an opening it rises, and thus lifts the thread attached to it. Those needles that can not pass are drawn down. At the next move peting also. of the machine a new set of aperatures are above the needles, and consequently, different needles rise and fall.

A similar mechanism brings the woof into proper play. The shuttle, or bobbin, tells me that she pays you for being good. all fit into compartments which, as the cut | Do you think that is right?" paper permits, are presented to the power that moves them back or forth. Thus, it is plain that any pattern may be worked. to be good for nothing."

They are weaving beautiful silk handkerchiefs at the Fair with the pictures of the ouldings on them. And the beauty of it all is that the machine works with a MARRIAGE CONSIDERED FROM THE

speed that is simply marvelous.

In some instances, I could hardly see the reels as they shot back and forth between the warps of cloth, about two yards wide. Marvelous! The word does

not express it. COUNTS YOUR CASH. Why addition is an intellectual opera-

Yet, there is a Cash Register at the Fair that, when the key is pressed, that throws vp the card showing the amount of your purchase. Ring the bell and out springs the dawer, it proceeds-beg pardon, I should say, the same moment-it adds the amoun; and registers the total that should be in the drawer. I tested CHICAGO, Aug. 27, 1893.

I believe there are machines that do

it over and over agaih, made it add 15 cents to 60 cents, and saw it register 75 cents; I made it add 55 cents to 1592 and

behind me while I was visiting Machinery lo! before me was a man that, just as fast

chine had done.
I turned around again and here was a stamps, and was careful to put the proper | machine that washed and dried dishes- | the social position of women. With | trot to Tedbury. amount on those intended for foreign countries. The man to whom he told like the man in charge of it if to be an old maid was to be almost an order of the sold of the countries. The man to whom he told like the man in charge of it if it to be an old maid was to be almost an order of the sold of the countries. The man to whom he told like the man in charge of it if it to be an old maid was to be almost an order of the sold of the countries. The man to whom he told like the man in charge of it if it to be an old maid was to be almost an order of the sold of the countries. The man to whom he told like the man in charge of it if it to be an old maid was to be almost an order of the sold of the countries. lidn't save the butter left on the plates.

it merely curved outward, like a well- sive engines on exhibiti n. To tell, for used and much-abused shaving brush. instance, of the power gained in this one by a saving of frictional resistance, and the power lost here, by weight of the belthis informer and carefully said: "You ing. To tell of the peculiar advantages are a reporter on some paper, ain't you?' of one in having its cylinders in a verti-"Yes, sir, I am." "That accounts for cal position with the piston working it," was the short answer, and turning downward, and of the power r quired to overcome the resistance in the machine itself—so much ac ual power consumed before it can be as plad to the purpose for which the macrine was constructed.

But to be convinced that man's mind had gone into the upmost m nutiæ, has measured and weighed such subtile forces as heat, steam and electricity, needs but a passing view of the magnifient display

rather distant point, folded after the fashion the newsboy hands it to you in in the morning. Standing near one of these marvelous machines I had a chance of these marvelous machines I had a chance of the comething within us. I stood to contrast it with an antique concern 150 God-like something within us. I stood years old. It was one of the earli-st before a great breathing thing of gleampresses used in the country. It was built by Thomas Draper in 1742 was afterwards owned by Thomas Melcher, I thought how little it would take to

who was the first State printer in New | render this monster incapable of work. A Hampshire. A little tabe about three few drops of water can achylose its oily feet square, a twisted lever, which, when drawn towards the operator brought a ing glare of Heaven's fire, and it would pressure from above to bear on the paper become a us less, shapeless mass of iron. which was placed over the type set in the Surely the hand that planned it all must be longer lived than it is!

But suppose this is not so; suppose the soul mor al. The engine is mortal. In this, soul and engine would then be alike. The very dynamic value of the latter would then make it greater than the soul These were given away as souvening.

There is also a display of type-setting machines. I fancy a comparatively small percentage of people know how these instruments work. I remember when I first heard of it I was considerably deather a to its possibilities. It was to its possibilities are to its possibilities. It was to its possibilities are to its possibilities. It was to its possibilities are to its possibilities are to its possibilities. It was to its possibilities are to its possibilities are to its possibilities are to its possibilities are to its possibilities. It was to it must be faller to its possibilities are to its possibili in doubt as to its possibilities. It was only when told that the machine actually engine."

### The National Banks.

average holding of cash by all the thing else in our country, and as men In the second machine referred c, the banks has been below the legal re- and women can not be content with cally the currency of every bank in baric view of marriage has passed But more marvelous than these ma- absolute and accepted as such. It is in the civilizations it regenerates. chines, do the many looms working in the agreed upon and applied by the pays for the work from the eastern tion or defect. Not only are the looms, these objects are curiosities. Hence solvency of the banks and the interest of the depositors and shareholders thus safeguarded, but there has been created and kept in use for weeks a species of negotiable security, automatically redeemable and redeemed, of perfect safety, the issue of which has reached the sum of over \$22,000. 000, and which has taken the place and done the work of legal-tender currency. In this way many millions of commercial credits have shoots between the leaves, the woof to be been made possible and many tens caught by the warp as it crosses behind of millions of losses have been avoidit. And the seeming knowingness of these bobbins! Each one is wound with a different colored thread. Just as often We earnestly commend these facts to the patient reflection of those who dees the bobbin which contains it lay out think that the government is the only sufficient care-taker for free American citizens.—Harper's Week-

## A Satisfactory Sofa Cover.

How often do we find the cov r on the sitting-room lounge in an untidy wrinkle! We rejoice that we have at last found a tonishing after one sees the looms at the cover that will stay where it is put. World's Fair. Some are weaving badges Wishing to protect our brocade plush me for having such an unwelcome which contain pictures of Washington, Lincoln or Cleveland. A picture of the lounge from soil, we procured two and thought. I am sure you believed you globe appears on them, and woven in the one-half yards of figured cotton flannel. silk an appropriate utterance of the one As the figures were stamped on both sides, the wrong side was just as pretty time on until all the Confederates at work, may form some idea of how it is as the right, except that it did not have were removed from among the Union done by recalling to mind a sheet of the that soft look. We spread it over the troops and placed in a camp by taemdone by recalling to mind a sheet of the music paper used in the organette. The lounge, merely to keep the right side even more attention than he did me, without my leave, would they have tasted pattern to be worked by the loom is thus bright and clean. To our surprise and so anxious was he to demonstrate that marked on stiff manila paper. At the top of the loom each particular thread of the delight, it stuck to the plush like bark to he made no difference because he warp is fastened to a long iron needle. a tree, and, though the lounge is in conNow, the paper spoken of passes over the stant use though the lounge is in con"Personal Recollections of Two Visits" Now, the paper spoken of passes over the stant use, there is never a wrinkle on the to Gettysburg," by A. H. Nickerson, cover. The long nap of the cotton flan- in the July Scribner. nel will adhere to mohair or Brussels car-

> Good For Nothing. Teacher: "I say, Sammie, your mother run.

### A SOCIAL QUESTION.

STANDPOINT OF WOMAN.

Consider the Character of the Man-Wedlock Will Not Reform a Drunkard -A Congenial Marriage Means As Much Happiness As Earth Can Give.

lish-speaking world has improved an effort is made to repeat them about cup of raisins, one cup of suet, one of years. The novels and comedies of provoke much merriment. Here they cup of milk, one and a half cups of the past are excellent indices to the are: habits and customs of that past. Six thick thistle sticks. Macaulay turned to them, and any historian of Greece who would neglect "What next?" I said to myself, and ignore the glimpses of social life roller. Hall, tell a man standing by of a print- as he could make a peculiar kind of sew-Plaideurs" of Racine would produce whip. ing press somewhere in the building that set the type, fixed the forms, printed the names on handkerchiefs covered with an inadequate work. Similarly, one A box of mixed biscuits, a mixed biscuit biscuits, a mixed biscuit biscuits, a mixed biscuit biscuits, a mixe beautiful embroidery that the same made finds in the English novels and plays cuit box. jibes one sees in these course plays Smith's fish-sauce shop welcoming namon. chin. The beard was inclined to cur!, but resisted the inclination so well that it merely curved outward, like a well. could help himself;—but the old maid was figured as sitting desolate, like the famous little Sally Waters, writing

It is a sham for any kind of a man to appear.

Fielding, Richardson, the champion of the ladies, and even Goldsmith, the most humane of them all, reward riage. One expects little from Fielding, who sympathetically mirrors the teaching that purity and honesty are but guerdoned by a marriage with the persecutor of these virtues. Nevertheless, the women of England crowned the verbose Samuel as their laurea'e

of the English seventeenth century how refin d, how cultivated a woman may be,—no matter how capable she may be of making her own way in Hobbs meets Snobbs and Nobbs that will now a matter how capable she may be of making her own way in Hobbs meets Snobbs and Nobbs that will now a matter him the third the putternits.

Now add gradually the flour, stirring all the while, until you have a batter hobbs meets Snobbs and Nobbs. life, she must look on marriage with Hobbs bobs to Snobbs and Nobbs; spoon. Give a good beating and bake

human creature who wants to serve smith saw? God cheerfully ought to secure the best means of getting all the sunshine

RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE FUTURE. And-(I am quite aware that this a question of marriage) -there ought to be some thought given to the responsibilities of the future. It is THE VALUE OF A SAVINGS BANK very difficult to bring up the children of a drunkard in the love of God.

Why should a woman marry a man who is her inferior intellectu-

serve, so that for some weeks the character counts far more than any worth investing. These things are parts of culhome. ture. The average young woman

"YOU MAY HAVE SHOT MY BOY."

Battle of Gettysburg.

he came an incident occurred that ago." aptly illustrates the peculiar phases of this war. He became very much "and what is your name?" interested in the Confederate soldier who was lying in my tent, and was careful to divide any luxury he got ier. for me with him. The man, though apparently grateful, said little, and I think half suspected that my father was not aware that he belonged to the Confederate army. One day, however, the old gentl man had prepared a couple of milk punches, and while though the \$100 was a dead duck, and

I have been troubled with catarrh for ten years and have tried a number of remedies, but found no relief until Lourence a bottle of E v's Cream "Johnnie" was partaking of his, he its only your sign that called me suddenly asked him to what regim nt he belonged. The patient hesitated for a moment, and then answered: "The —th Mississippi."

good Samaritan, as he staggered and nearly fell to the ground. "Why," on this bank to-day is g od for \$7,875 said he, "you may be the very man who shot my boy!" and the tears sprang to his eyes at the thought. In a moment more he had recovery. In a moment more he had recovered his equanimity, and taking the wounded Confederate by the hand, said: "Never mind, my boy, pardon were doing your duty, whatever you

I was quite proud that, from this

ligion like they will for their politics, with 'em." how quick the devil would begin to

For Malaria, Liver Trou-Sammie; "Of course I do. I don't want | ble, or Indigestion, use TONGUE TWISTERS.

THE Autumn days will soon be may be made highly interesting. Here for each glass of iced water. are a few which may produce a considerable amount of fun. They are The position of women in the Eng- regular tongue twisters, and when

> Flesh of freshly fried flying fish. The sea c aseth, and it sufficeth us. for three hours.

Aristophanes, or of France who would Higher roller, low roller, lower

Swan swam over the sea; swim, swan swim; swan swam back again; well

It is a shame, Sam, that these are

and a shame it is to sham so, S.m.

dock.

ceaseth shineth shoes and socks, for delicious flavor. shoes and socks shock Susan.

round, a round roll Robert R wley spoonful of salt, flour to make a thin A few crumbs were better for the rolled round; where rolled the round batter, one egg, one teaspoonful of gentler sex than no bread.

It seems that some of the brutality roll Robert Rowley rolled round?

Total gentler sex than no bread.

survives with us. A man,—the unwritten adage goes,—may be inferior to other men; but he can not be inferior to any woman; and no matter horp ogled an owl and oyster, where water, then stir it into the buttermilk.

made to believe by a fond mother that he is a demi-god,—as if it were Nobbs' f bs. "That is," says Snobbs,

BAKED GO SEBERRY PUDDI.

of proportion to the sunshine, and any the shricking songs er Sammy Shoe-I went into the garden to gather

some blades, and there I saw two sweet pretty babes. "Ah, babes, is that you, babes, braiding of blades. When done, turn the pudding on to a And—(I am quite aware that this allusion will be considered indelicate, babes? If you braid any blades at all, dish and sift sugar over. as children in politic society are not babes, broad broad blades, babes, or supposed to be alluded to when it is braid no blades at all, babes."

DEPOSIT.

of any key releases a brass mould, which drops into position. When all the moulds sufficient to make a word or line of any heart required by law to keep sufficient to make a word or line of any heart required by law to keep the world; deposited where it will draw a modeparticular length have been set, the naconine clamps them and draws them into a particular place to receive the metal.

This cools quickly and is turned out, and This cools quickly and is turned out, and have been unable to keep this remorally and intellectually. After all, think their savings are too small to be them in a steamer until a troom splint to remove the steamer until a troom splint.

In the second machine referred c, the type are all placed pointing cutward in a large metal cylinder, beneath which is a New York or in the United States large metal cylinder, beneath which is a revolving circular table. A touch on a doubts for a moment that every dollar of the deposits in these banks is corroves in the cylinder to fall on the reof getting beyond the mere routine of of his bearings. He scrutinized the the pickle. Allow a pound of sugar to a making a living, help to consitute a building closely, looked about the in- pint of vinegar, and add also laf an terior, and presently found his way to ounce of stick cinnamon, broken into

pose it is dead long ago This bank, quart of vinegar is usually sufficient for the rinds of a medium-sized meion. Boil "It is the same bank," replied the cashier, "only the name is a little changed" vigor usly half an hour, skimming off the froth, and pour the pickle, boiling hot, over the rinds. Press the rinds down

surprise. "Well, when the old institie a cloth over the whole. These pickles An Incident in the Hospital After the tution started, I was one of the first will be ready for use in two weeks. depositors; but I put in only \$100. 1 My father had been summoned from reckon, after so many ups and downs, See-What a homely man is talking a neighboring state, and soon after that I must have been wiped out long to Miss S.! I am sure he is of low

"Who are you?" the cashier asked,

"My name is Jeffries." "Thomas Jeffries?" cried the cash-

'Yes, they called me Tom, then."

you written us?'

idle," said the cashier, "your \$100 Q.onocbawntaug, R. I. "The -th Mississippi!" echoed the has not not. Here it is. Your check on this bank to-day is g od for \$7,875

> WHY HE ENJOYED HIS STRAW. Grand, Square and Upright BERRIES.

"Have you enjoyed our strawberry feast, boys?" "Oh, yes, sir."

append a moral, "if you had slipped into Which establishes them as unequaled in as good as now?"

Everybody in that stained and sticky con pany shrieked: "No, sir."
"Why not?"

Cause," said little Thomas, with the cheerfu ness of conscious virtue, 'then If men would stand up for their re- we shouldn't have had sugar and cream

"Isn't the baby sweet? He looks good to eat," said aunty. "Well," said the uncle, looking into the Prices and terms to suit all purchasers. ble, or Indigestion, use child's mouth for teeth, "I don't know. He isn't very toothsome yet."

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SELECTED RECEIPTS.

THE HANDY LEMONADE.

here, and many of the delight- Grate the rind of four large lemons ful games that are now en- and mix with it one pound of sugar. joyed outdoors must be transferred Squeeze the juice of the four lemons to the home. The penalties which and pour over the sugar. Put all in a are frequently attached to these games glass jar. Allow one tablespoonful

Mix together one cup of prunes, one

immensely during the last hundred one half dozen times they are sure to molasses, one of bread crumbs, a half flour, a teaspoon of soda, a teaspoon-

net. Make the milk blood-warm, or Price lists on application. a dish for the table, and stir into it a of the eighteenth century the key to Two toads, totally tired, tried to teaspoonful of rennet, or rather less, according to its strength. Keep it in ou cast. What delightful sneers and She stood at the door of Mrs. and sugar, and a little powdered cin-

RASPBERRY SYRUP.

Fill a two-quart jar with fresh rasp- Heals the Sores, berries, pour over them cider vinegar until the jar is full. Screw the cover | s the same, Sam. 'Tis all a sham, Sam, off and let them stand one week, then scald, pour in a jelly bag and let it A haddock, a haddock, a black- drain; to the juice add one pound of TRY THE CURE, HAY-FEVER the virtues of their heroines by marriage. One expects little from Field black back of a black-spotted had twenty minutes and skim when any scum aries; while hot put in six botbrutality of his time. But Richardson represents the gentler element, and yet we find him in "Clarissa" coolly socks and shoes shine Susan. She socks and shoes shine Susan. She glass of iced water makes a drink of

Robert Rowley rolled a round roll | One quart of buttermilk, one tea-O iver Oglethorp ogled an owl and to it the buttermilk, add the salt and Hobbs meets Snobbs and Nobbs; that will pour smoothly from a

BAKED GO SEBERRY PUDDING.

the crown of life!

Further, a woman had better resolve to grow gracefully into old maidenhood than to marry a man whose chief recommendation is that songster. Did Sammy Shoesmith see songster. Did Sammy Shoesmith see crumbs. one quarter pound sugar, Life is long, and the amount of rain that falls into it is generally out three eggs. Stew the goo eberries till sieve, mix the butter, bread crumbs and sugar thoroughly with pulp, and, lastly, stir in the yolks of the eggs, well beaten. Pour into a buttered pie-dish, and bake for one half hour.

Sweet Pickled Watermelon Rinds.

Peel the rinds with a sharp kni'e that will take off the green skin evenly. Trim off also every trace of the pink flesh of This incident, told in a St. Louis of rind into small pieces, two to three will readily pierce them Cooking the Some years ago a man entered the rinds by steam is an easy method, as they

"There used to be a bank here in whole amount of vinegar, sugar, and For sale by James A. Elder under the pickle by means of an earthen "Ah!" exclaimed the stranger, with plate or sancer, fasten the cover on, and

> origin. Do you know him? He-Yes; he is my brother.

I have been troubled with chronic catarrh for years. Ely's Cream Balm is the only remedy among the many that I have used that affords the re-'Where have you been, Mr. Jeffries, lief .- E. H. Willard, Druggist, Joliet,

I purchased a bottle of Ey's Cream Balm. I consider it the most reliable "Well, Mr. Jeffries, if you have been the head —Geo. E. Crandall, P. M.,

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2 25	7 37		Edgemont,	7 06	11 45	7 2
2 32	7 43	4 42	Blue Mountain	6 57	11 35	7 9
2 39	7 49	4 50	Buena Vista Sprg	6 52	11 90	7 9
2 43	7 52		Ar Highfield, Le		11 28	7 2
9 43	7 52	-	Le Highfield Ar	-	11.00	-
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3 42	0 29		Cottychung		10 40	6 3
4 07	0 15		Gettysburg,		10 20	6 2
4 01	9 10		New Oxford		9 52	5 5
4 25	9 54		Fairfield, Orrtanna, Gettysburg, New Oxford Ar Hanover, Le		9 34	5 3
2 43	7 52		Le Highfield, Ar Blue Ridge, Mechanicstown, Rocky Ridge, Bruceville, Union Bridge, Linwood.		11 28	7 9
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10.40°a. m. and 3.30 and 6.36°p. m., daily, except Sunday. Leave Emmitsburg for Rocky Ridge, at 7.10 and 10.00°a. m., and 2.50°and 5.50°p. m., daily, except Sunday. Leave Bruceville for Frederick, at 8.05°and 10.32°a. m., and 4.54°p. m. Leave Bruceville for Taneytown, Littlestown, York, Wrightsville and Columbia at 9.58°a. m., and 3.55°a. m., and 3.45 p.m.

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On Sunday, 9.35 a. m., and 5.30 p. m.

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