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a, m. and 7:30 o'clock p. m. Wednesday evenng lectures at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School at

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> Mails. Arrive.

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Baltimore way, 7, a. m., Mechanicstown, 5:25, p. m., Hagerstown, 5:25, p. m., Rocky Ridge, 7, a. m., Baltimore and Roanoke R. P. O, east, 2:35, p. m., Frederick, 2:35, p. m., Motter's and Mt. St. Mary's, 2:35, p. m., Gettysburg, 8, a. m.. Eyler, Office hours from 6:45, a. m., to 8:30, p. m.

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## SAVED FROM A PANTHER.

HAT a lady can throw a stone and hit the mark at which she aimed has been proven recently by the wife of a M-xican, living a few miles from Tombstone, Ariz., in the mountains adjacent. A night or two ago this lady was roused from sleep by a breath of wind entering the cabin door, which she had left unclosed on retiring, and saw a large catlike animal spring into the room. It made at once for the cradle near by, in which slept her six months' old baby. The aniit in its mouth leaped lightly past the woman through the door, although she endeavored to stay it by interposing her body between it and the portal. She followed the animal up the mountain side and only able at long intervals to catch sight of the thief as it crossed a belt of the moonlight.

just below the spot where stood the mother, who, bending over, startled the creature so that it let go its prey at the shout and ran forward whom shout and ran forward, when raising a large boulders at her hand the lady flung her child, which, though torn and scratched by the rocks and brambles through which it had been dragged, was

#### BY NELLIE M. QUINN.

TWILIGHT THOUGHTS.

I was sitting by the window As the twilight shadows fell-No sound to break the stillness Save the sound of a distant bell.

And as I sat in the twilight, I thought of the years that have fled And the many dear friends that are number'd Among the silent dead.

And a feeling of sadness crept o'er me As I sat in the darkness, alone And thought of the years that have vanished And the friends that are forever gone.

Forever? God grant not-When the cares of this world are all o'er And the dark, dreary valley of death has been

May we meet on the opposite shore.

Are waiting to welcome me home.

Where sadness and sorrow are banished Where peace, love, and joy are e'er known Where the friends and the dear ones I cher

up my collection," sighed May Cha- The extra length was not to be cut off . "The doctor! I'm very glad, for I slender purse.

erlain, were standing before the counter of the Photographic Building at sewed the folios on to the cambric She did not speak until the doctor the World's Fair. It had been a pet back with the long stitches used in had gone. Then she said, slowly, idea of May's to carry home with her a large collection of views of the marvelously beautiful Fair, which seemed to her one of the wonders of the world. She had looked everywhere for pictures which came within the limits of her purse. From the cheaper lithographic view, which were sold at the souvenir booths of the different buildings, she had at once turned away. They were taken in the winter, before the grounds were at all in orrecognize the scenes which were to quite a collection. her like fairyland.

In the Machinery Building she had been tempted to buy the colored views which were being turned off by the press, but again she found it impossible to be satisfied with "The White City in Colors," as the contradictory title of the set ran, for under the hands of the printer the pure white buildings were depicted in every color any extensive collection quite out of the question for her.

"You might make a scrap book like one I saw the other day," said Annie, as the two girls turned away from the a better idea of the Fair than anything I had seen before I came, and adding to it all through the summer. It had in it a hundred or more views cut from illustrated weeklies and

"But only newspaper pictures!" ob-

"You can't have seen the exquisitely soft views in the World's Fair number of the Youth's Companion, or the Century, or Harper's Weekly," responded Annie. "They are almost more satisfactory than photographs, and so cheap."

hold those full-page illustrations, man Proctor. would cost a great deal," said May. "This one was home-made, and cost

only thirty-three cents," answered Office, 18 West Church Street, Frederick, Md Annie, triumphantly. "It has a hun-Careful and prompt attention given to dred and fifty pages, and I can show tropical islands do almost as soon as they you just how to make one when I visit can walk. Gathering nutmegs is some-Special attention to practice in the Orphan's Court for Frederick county, the Setphan's Court for Frederick county, the Settlement of Estates and obtaining decrees one and said it would grow more interesting and valuable as the years are twenty feet apart and have long green went on."

the picture problem, and, during the about the size and shape of a rusty-coat rest of her stay in Chicago, she col- apple. When perfectly ripe the husk lected all the back numbers she could splits and the nut falls out. It is beaten find of illustrated papers which had from the husk by children, who climb the good pictures of the Fair. Among nutmeg trees and thrash the branches you to help him." these were the Youth's Companion's with poles. The kernel of the nut is the World's Fair number, of which she number of commerce. The air is somebought two copies to use the pictures times so heavy with perfume that the on both sides of a leaf. Barper's young nutmeg gatherers are overcome Weekly for May 13th and 27th, June by its heaviness and have to be borne 10th and 24th, the June Century, and from the grove on the shoulders of comthe Illustrated World's Fair, of Chi- panions -New Yerk Ledger.

The second day after their return two pieces for the covers, sixteen and a | bles."

THE WORLD'S FAIR, 1893,

which May embroidered in white linen, Kensington stitch.

of corn-colored paper cambric was then cut in two pieces, seventeen and lining of the covers, leaving open at tened eagerly. back was then neatly cat-stitched as he went out. inside of the other cover between the ful, for Nellie White told me her arm denim and cambric along the open almost ached itself off. And 'that back. The whole was then sewed over child' means me. Well, what if I'm dear," said the fond papa. 'Oh, you and over on the edges. A double not at home when the doctor comes?" dear, good papa," exclaimed the enpiece of cambric was to fit the flexible mused Nettie, guiltily. back, which, after the edges were | She watched the road to the village, | you." turned in and basted, measured two and soon saw a buggy coming. sewed on. the next day, the girls bought three | the pond.

longer one being left on the back edge

A WORLD'S FAIR SCRAP BOOK fifty inches in size, of heavy manilla when the buggy stopped before the paper (number one), at six cents a gate? But she was not to be found. than twenty-five! I shall give full forty-inch width of the paper. before the house. Folding these thirty-six sheets into cinated," said mamma. book-work. There were a hundred with a deep flush upon her face: of room for more if needed later. The long while ago, mamma." and the edges cut just to fit.

The next day May made some smooth | there was a roguish gleam inher eyes. | fully ?" photographer's paste of flour and Did she know? water, adding a little glycerine for "O-h-h-h!" criedthe dismayed Net- mum, is trying to set a good hexamsmoothness, and two or three drops tie; "Uncle Will's rides are just splen- ple to the passengers." - Chicago Triof oil of cloves to keep it sweet. Then did. Oh, mamma, I ran away and got bune. began the pleasant task of cutting lost in the woods, and almost fell into out, close to the edges, and pasting in the pond. I missed that nice time,

On the next page she put some large | reward." hundred from a lithographic printing bird's-eye views of the grounds, and on the next the striking view from the lake, which came in the World's Fair supplement of Harper's Weekly.

ferent buildings, inside and out, and of the rainbow. So she had set her at the end, those of the Midway and during the summer. under each the name and specially in- self."

way, she slipped into ribbons, sewed lady sitting by. across the inside of the back cover of the beauty of it is, that you can keep the scrap book, so that the two might "Call him, and let me try it," said always be kept and consulted together | the stranger. and five for the pictures.

could know half the pleasure and in- alone." struction which this small expenditure But they didn't say a word to him of time and money brought to May about playing. Chapin and her friends, each one "Will," said the strange lady would straightway set about making brightly, "if you are not to busy, I But a scrap book large enough to a World's Fair Scrap Book.—Delia Ly- wish you would help me a little."

## Picking Nutmegs.

Fancy picking nutmegs! This is what leaves, very dark and glossy.

So May accepted this solution of The nutmeg is enveloped in a husk

## Salads Good for Children.

On the lighter wrong side of one piece, Annie drew with French chalk, in large flowing script, the title,

enough included in chalter, a valuable of them, a valuable nourishment, and the fresh green is most wholesome and correction of that poor Irish lad? tive."

There is no surer mark of the absence of the highest moral and intel-Both pieces were then basted on the lectual qualities than a cold receppasteboards, pin-ball fashion, the tion of excellence.

#### NETTIE'S MISTAKE.

unbasted, two inches wider than the cover, for the flexible back. A piece " HAT child really must be vaca half by twelve and a half inches, and said; and Nettie, on the veranda out- society will have to pay it." basted, shiny side in, for the inside side outside of the open window, lis-

down at top and bottom, and slipped "Vaccinated! That's something aw- the foretop.

by eleven and a half inches. This was It was the doctor's, she was sure,

At a large wrapping-paper store, fields toward the woods which skirted bination?" pounds, nine large sheets, forty by What a hunt there was for Nettie

pound. This they laid on a board, It was more than two hours before H, DEAR! fifty cents for this and with a knife cut into leaves, eleven she appeared, and, as soon as she was one photograph—nothing less and a quarter inches wide, and the within doors, another buggy stopped

pin, as she ruefully looked into her till the leaves were folded in the book, was afraid he wouldn't come, and you as this made them perfectly even. cannot go to school until you are vac-

and forty four pages in all, and plenty "I thought the doctor was here a

cambric was then sewed over and over "Oh, no; Uncle Will came for you to on to the two back seams of the cover ride out with him, but we could not find you," answered mamma, and ship)-"Doesn't the vessel tip fright-

Oh, dear me!" On the fist page she put a picture of "Remember it, deary," said mamma, mor. The dismissal is said to have Columbus, and on the next a map of significantly. "Never run away from been thus noted in the customs books the Fair grounds, decorating the cor- a duty, no matter how hard it seems, at the time: "A Gun discharged for ners with Columbian postage stamps. for it sometimes brings an unexpected making a false report."-Temple Bar.

"I guess you are right, mamma;" smiled Nettie, with tears in her eyes.

HOW WILL WAS CURED.

of the rainbow. So she had set her last hopes on the photographs, only miscellaneous views. Blank pages and the doctor told me to take him to I mean a 'oister, don't you know, a to find them so expensive as to make the doctor told me to take him to I mean a olster, don't you know, a the seashore, and let him play all day lift, a helevator, maybe, you call it in new pictures which would be printed in the sand. But how am I going to this country." make him play, when he does not feel It took several days to cut out and like it? He hides from the merry

"What is it?" asked Will's mother.

half full, the rest being left for fu- minute, my son," called his mother.

Will pricked up his ears. It had

been a long time since he had been allowed to hely anybody but himself. "You see that little yellow cottage way off there?" asked the lady. "It is about a mile up the beach. There is a lame boy in that cottage,

"Yes, ma'am, certainly," said the small boy. "And, Will, she continued, "if you can do anything to amuse or cheer him, it would be a good tning, you know: he can't get out of the house by himself, but he might with

Will was done moping now, forever and a day. He forgot all about himself, in doing things for that lame Lucien. That strange lady's prescription worked wonders. If you ever feel dull, little readers, I advise "I've got a nail in my sl (2." you to try it.

## A POOR IRISH LAD.

mal tore the child from the bed, and with home, the scrap book, under Annie's "What simple desserts do you give To the honor of those to whom libdirection, was begun. It was to be your children," asked one mother of erty and self-dependence are denied, just the size of the full-page weeklies, another recently, "besides fruit, of it may be said that honesty, at least but was to open the short and not the which mine tire? The little vandals is a jewel in their crown. An Amerilong way of the papers. The girls sigh for the 'pies and things' of which can the other day at Queenstown, on first cut from an old pasteboard box they hear and see on playmates' ta- board the "Majestic" gave a poor Irish lad half-a-sovereign instead of six half by eleven and a half inches. "I never give the children any despence. The boy soon discovered the Weighed down by the child, however, From three-quarters of a yard of brown sert but fruit, except fruit jellies," mistake, but in the hurry of the mom- him threatened to put him in skirts the panther, for such it was was not able denim, which cost nine scents, two replied the one addressed, "and I do ent was unable to find the gentleman again. to go very fast, but crept along the most level and accessible paths until turned pieces were then cut, one twelve and level and accessible paths until turned pieces were then cut, one twelve and not insist on dessert at their dinner. I who handed him the coin. His hon-level and accessible paths until turned pieces were then cut, one twelve and not insist on dessert at their dinner. I who handed him the coin. His hon-level and accessible paths until turned pieces were then cut, one twelve and not insist on dessert at their dinner. I who handed him the coin. His hon-level and accessible paths until turned pieces were then cut, one twelve and level and accessible paths until turned pieces were then cut, one twelve and level and accessible paths until turned pieces were then cut, one twelve and level and accessible paths until turned pieces were then cut, one twelve and level and accessible paths until turned pieces were then cut, one twelve and level and accessible paths until turned pieces were then cut, one twelve and level and accessible paths until turned pieces were then cut, one twelve and level and accessible paths until turned pieces were then cut, one twelve and level and accessible paths until turned pieces were then cut, one twelve and level and accessible paths are then cut, one twelve and level and accessible paths are then cut, one twelve and level and accessible paths are then cut, one twelve and level and accessible paths are then cut, one twelve and level and accessible paths are then cut, one twelve and level and accessible paths are then cut, one twelve and level and accessible paths are the cut, one twelve and level and accessible paths are the cut, one twelve and level and accessible paths are the cut, one twelve and level and accessible paths are the cut, one twelve and level and accessible paths are the cut, one twelve and level and accessible paths are the cut, one twelve and level and accessible paths are the cut, one twelve and level and accessible paths are the cut, one twelve and level level and accessible paths until turned back by a fire left burning by a camping party of miners. It crossed its trail here the other twelve and a half by nine-the other twel enough included in children's fare. Inverpoor, so that might receive his proper change. How

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#### ODDS AND ENDS.

Quite a Success .- "Was the charity cinated this week, or she can ball a success?" "Oh, my yes. Our not go to school," mamma deficit was only £15, and the charity

"Ah," said Jehokus, taking his the back the short widths. The piece "Yes, I will call and tell the doctor friend's baby, "he has got his of denim which lapped over, for the to come up at once," answered papa, mother's eyes-and my hair," he added, as the infant grabbed him by

> "Ive brought you home a pug, my raptured daughter; "it's just like

Rastus-"Wha' foh yoh wear such a laid by till the leaves were ready to be and soon the veranda was empty, and necktie as dat? Doan you know red a hurried child was running across the and green am an inhommonious com-

> Jake-"Am dat so? Den, how 'bout er watermelyon?"-Life. \*\*

"Lace?" said the attentive clerk. Yes, madam, we have all kinds. What sort shall I show you?" "You can show me some ancestral lace," replied Mrs. Crewe Doyle. "I hear that is very stylish now." \*\*

Stranger-"So that's the United States steamship 'Michigan,' is it? I don't see anything so remarkable about her."

Old Settler-"You don't, hey? Sir, Lake Michigan was named after that boat." \*\*

Uneasy passenger (on an ocean steam-Dignified Steward-"The vessel,

\*\* A Mr. Alexander Gun was dismissed impression that she could scarcely the pictures, of which she had now when vaccinating don't hurt a bit. from a post in the customs in Edinburgh, for circulating some false ru-

> An Englishman at a hotel in New York, asked if there were any oysters in the hotel. "Oh, yes!" was the answer. 'Step right into the restau Then followed the views of the dif- 16 DON'T know what to do with rant. We don't keep them in the my little boy," said Willie's office." "I think you misunderstood mother. "He hasn't been well, me," said Mr. John Bull. "You know

Regarding how little some people paste in all the pictures, and to write children, and sits and mopes by him- think of the Apollo, or other works of art, a story was told by Harriet Hosteresting facts which she had culled "I know a prescription much better mer. The incident occurred in her Photographic Building. "It gave me from her guide book. This, by the than your doctor's," said a strange studio, where her statue of Apollo rested. An old lady was being shown around, a Mrs. Raggles; and she paused before this masterpiece for a long time. Finally, she exclaimed: Already the book was more than "Will! Oh, Will! come here a "So that's Apoller, is it?" She was assured that it was. "Supposed to be ture additions. It had cost, so far, Will got up slowly, leaving his the handsomest man in the world, only a dollar and thirty-eight cents, bucket and spade in the sand. "They warn't he?" She was again assured of thirty-three for the book and a dollar are just going to tease me about not the correctness of her surmise. Then, playing," he grumbled to himself. turning away, she said disgustedly: If the readers of this true story 'I wish everybody would let me "Wal, I've seen Appoller and I've seen Raggles; an' I say, give me Raggles!' -Boston Home Journal.

#### \*\* Nautically Inclined.

Exacting Father: "James, how are you gettlag along with that job of wood splitting?" Rebellous Son: "I'm making about three knots an hour." \*\*

## funny things," said Wallie. "But the

"My baby brother says awfully

The Great Trouble.

\*\* A Relief Expedition. "Where ye goin', Johnny?" "Don't bother me, I'm a relief expedition, I am." "Are ye playin' North Pole?" "No; I'm goin' to the drug store for

#### \*\* Quite As Badly C.T.

paregoric."

"Owch!" cried Wallie, as he and Bobbie were walking al ng the road. "Hoh!" said Bobbie, "I've got five in each of mine. One on each toe."

#### \*\* Drew the Line at Girls.

Howell is a little New Orleans boy who is as bright as a brand new silver dollar. His mother had just put him into trousers, and naturally Howell was as proud as a peacock of his first pants, for then he felt that he was a real boy at last. But one day Howell was naughty, and his mamma to punish

"Will it make a girl of me again, mamma, if you put the skirts on me?" asked Howell.

"Yes," answered his mother, severely, "I will just turn you into a girl again."

Howell dropped on his knees, sobbing pitifully. "Oh, mamma, make me a dog or a

horse, or anything, but please, please, don't make me a girl."

Howell kept his pants.

GIONS.

One of the most important events in the history of humanity for a long time, was the meeting of the Parliament of Religions in Chicago on September 11. The convocation will sit until the 27th of the same month, and in it will be represented persons of every faith under the sun.

There will be Catholics and Prot
the age of the professor, so he thought of a mathematical problem. To be on time. It was mother's dread thought of a mathematical problem. To be on time. It was mother's dread thought of a mathematical problem. To be on time. It was mother's dread the life was always to Problem. To be on time. It was mother's dread the life was always to be on time. It was mother's dread the life was always to be on time. It was mother's dread thought of an arthemetical problem. To be on time. It was mother's dread thought of an arthemetical problem. To be on time. It was mother's dread thought of an arthemetical problem. To be on time. It was mother's dread thought of an arthemetical problem. To be on time. It was mother's dread thought of an arthemetical problem. To be on time. It was mother's dread thought of an arthemetical problem. To be on time. It was mother's dread thought of an arthemetical problem. To be on time. It was mother's dread thought of an arthemetical problem. To be on time. It was mother's dread thought of an arthemetical problem. To be on time. It was mother's dread thought of an arthemetical problem. To be on time. It was always too late; and every sabbath 'twas "Hurry up, Eddy, You're sure to be late, you never are ready!" til the 27th of the same month, estants, Jews, Mohammedans, birth," Buddhists—people of every known phase of religious belief.

discuss religion, and in a perfectly friendly spirit, each body making king. "Yes." the instruction and entertainment of all. Those who will appear in ing so. the congress are mostly men of great learning, and some of them come from remote places—come with kindly feeling and liberal disposition, anxious to spread forth the dogmas in which they believe, and place their faith in the most attractive light, and desiring also, in their turn, to learn believes what he teaches to be truth—and the only truth—and know?" cried the professor. what the others claim to be true, as false, and yet they will meet is the intention of the projectors polite way to find out people's ages." of the congress, and the incongruity of the scheme is among the many things that make it excarried out.

Yet there is a superb meaning to the assembly than merely the fanatic one of showing the reprebelieve in Christ; others have gone still further, and thought it might still further, and thought it might still further, and thought it might still further. Some still further is a supplied by the still further in the supplied by the su

the Chicago parliament. Certainly, our illustrious Catholic representatives think so, or they would tatives think so, or they would in these engagements he was decorated with the Medjidie order. He was alwith t

## GROWING A NAME.

Little Luke Hayes came home from school one day very proud of the fact that he could write his name. He leaves two children by the marriage, adoughter now about twenty-one years old, and a son aged fifteen years.

With a broad smile and eyes beaming with interest, "we boys'll come around tonight and what he ain't sold we'll buy of him.

grow, Luke?" asked his mother. "I don't know how it could," said

Luke. "I never saw a name grow." the garden, where a new, fresh bed of good scent, but which, when placed in black, rich earth had been made. She a room rather overpower one. Some gave him a stick with a sharp point, people they affect seriously. The and told him to write his name in large most delightful plant of all, perhaps, letters in the middle of the bed. Luke for a room is the common sweetbriar. did so and then his mother sowed mig- At this season, when its little budnonette all along the letters.

you will see your name growing tall dreds of it, it is also delightful in a

visit his grandmother, and when he erously planted than it is. It proran at once to the garden to see if his in autumn, and sown in any handy sin. It is an eating cancer that feeds name had grown. And there it was, pot, will produce myriads of plants fit upon a young man's vital forces, and "Luke Hayes," in pretty green letters, for planting in hedgerows on banks, just as he had written it.

ter that he sowed his name every London Field. spring in a different seed.

#### CATS CAN CARRY INFECTIOUS DISEASES.

Cats have for some time been known to be the means of conveying the infection of diptheria, and now they stand arraigned on another charge of a similar nature. A surgeon (says the able to carry out any obligation made London correspondent of the Man- by their firm. chester Guardian) has just distinctly West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, a house to the intrusion of a cat from an infected household, and it is even

AN INTERESTING PROBLEM.

HERE was once a wise king who was awful curious. He was possessed of a desire to know everything, and was continualasking questions. Indeed, his THE PARLIAMENT OF RELI- thirst for knowledge carried him so far that he wanted to know the age of every person he met. But, being a king, he was exceedingly polite, And breakfast, dinner, and lunch, his head and would resort to strategy to gain | Popped into the room when grace was said,

One day there came to the court a gray-haired professor, who amused the king greatly. He told the monarch a number of things that he never knew before, and he was delighted. But finally it came to the He walked to Church and to Sunday School, point when the ruler wanted to know

of the number of the month of your

Now the professor was sixty years Christmas, so he thought of 12 De-The object of the assembly is to cember being the twelth month.

"Yes," said the professor. "Multiply it by 2," continued the His father said from the deck, "We roam,

"Add 5." "Yes," answered the professor do-,

"Now multiply that by 50."

"Add your age."

"Subtract 365."

'Add 115."

"And now," said the king, "might I ask what the result is?" "Twelve hundred and sixty," replied the professor wonderingly.

"Thank you," was the king's refrom others. Each representative sponse. So you were born in December, sixty years ago, eh?'

"Why," retorted the king, "from your answer-1260. The month of your birth was the twelfth and the with no fanatical dislike, but cour-teously, cordially, and even in a "Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the proteously, cordially, and even, in a fessor. "Capital idea. I'll try it on sense, fraternally. This, at least, the next person I meet. It's such a

Death of Col. Jerome N. Bonaparte. Colonel Bonaparte was the elder son of Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte. His mether was Susan May Bonaparte, nee Williams, formerly of Magnetic many of our American results. Too traordinary. In no other age than Crossing, near Manchester-by-the Sea, or an Irishman, or a Frenchman, I this, perhaps, could it have been Colonel Bonaparte was the elder son min Williams, formerly of Massachusetts. Colonel Bonaparte was the brother of Lawyer Charles J. Bonareligions. Men have dreamed of Bonaparte in this city in 1803, when a union of all the churches that The son of Jerome Bonaparte and Mrs.

events—have the hope, and, to an extent, the conviction, that it will be the first step, although it may be but slight toward the universal events—have the hope, and, to an extent, the conviction, that it will be the first step, although it may be but slight toward the universal events—have the hope, and, to an extent and work less, may have the dusty board, but was stopped by the newsboy.

He was about to lay his fresh paper on the dusty board, but was stopped by the newsboy.

"No need of spillin' your mornin' paper I have a last night's one in my several more of equal capacity can be several more of equal capacity can be be but slight toward the universal lieutenant, and on August 15, 1855, be- York, without a friend or a penny in the pack. agreement, to be realized at some came chef d'escadron of the Third Cuirassiers. He was transferred March from a building and break his leg. Young Half a dozen bananas from his basket more the first contribution. Others were Whatever may be thought of trice. He served as engineer in the crimean war against Russia at Balaman's place.

It is attraction there can be not slow in following. Given the property of the this attraction, there can be no klava, Inkermann. Tehernaia, and at the large of Sebastonal Forbis services "D.d. you ever carry a hod,?' said the had at once not only entered quickly into the spirit of Pnil's energetic fun, but doubt that good may follow from the siege of Sebastopol. For his services in these engagements he was decorated foreman. "No," said Law. "Then you were touched by the sight of Billy's said

not attend. The Catholic Church Crimean medal.

In 1856 and '57 he was in several tunity, and unflagging devotion to it, he with deliver cases and fancy creaters. sends as delegates some of her actions with the Kaybles in the Albecame one of the wealthiest builders in the Phil gravely passed around Billy's men of greatest distinction, and gerian campaign and was in the Italian the United States. she will bear a highly conspicuous campaign against Austria in 1859. From the King of Sardinia, he received

that he could write his name. He brought his slate to show his mother what round, clear letters he could make.

"Would you like to make your name"

"One reason why so many are grand grandly worked its way through the best of the greater and self-denial of to-day like a real hero, and conquer it into servitude for the greater and more difficult ones of to-morrow; for unless you do that, you will not be equal to to-morrow's conquests.

One reason why so many are grand grandly worked its way through the best of the greater and more difficult ones of the greater and more time in Paris.

## Sweetbriar.

Then his mother took him out into | A great many things have a very ding leaves are so fragrant, in the "Now," said she, "in a few weeks open air, where we have many hunor in any place where we like to enjoy

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THE STORY OF EDDY, WHO NEVER WAS READY.

BY EMMA PLAYTER SEABURY.

Once on a time lived a dear little boy, Moreover, a very queer little boy, Who always was calling, "Please wait!" He never was ready for morning prayers, He was last to rise and the last up-stairs;

He was always a little too late: And all the time it was, "Hurry up, Eddy, He went in undignified haste, pell-mell,

Into the school at the tardy-bell. Forgetting his book and his slate; Because to ride it was always the rule,

Vacation came, they were going abroad,

Harry and Susy and Nelly and Maud, They went through the steamer's gate old, and been born two days before The plank was drawn in, to the grief of the

When Eddy rushed breathlessly out on the But you must now spend your vacation at

For this habit of being too late." And the waves seemed to mock him with "Hurry up, Eddy,

You're always late, you never are ready!" He grew to a man; but habits are things That boys must battle, they do not take wings. He never was useful nor great. They plucked him at college, in business you'll

He never succeeds who is always behind. The girl that he loved had patience sublime, But was won by the man who was always on

She said, "You're a little too late. For Cupid don't wait for a laggard, Eddy." The will that achieves is prompt and is steady. The world moves ahead if a man isn't ready.

#### THE YOUNG MAN'S AIM.

"No, sir." "Where did you come see. from?" "From Pennsylvania." "Are Col. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte you a German?" "No, sir; I am died at 9.30 P. M. Sunday, at Pride's an American." "If you were a German, living at random," said the President.

General Grant, when honored with the basket? parte, of this city, and was the grandparte, of this city, and was the grandparte, of this city, and was the grandparte, of this city, and was the grandat this little fellow—tied up here, can't thorn needle that must be drawn sentatives of so many different beliefs on the same platform. Within the last few years there has been much talk of a unity of marked of Baltimore, who married Jerome Bonaparte in this city in 1803, when make the grand-son of Jerome Bonaparte, King of Westphalia, the youngest brother of Napoleon I, of France. His grand-mother, the wife of King Jerome Bonaparte in this city in 1803, when married Jerome Bonaparte in this city in 1803, when make the grand-son of Jerome Bonaparte, King of Westphalia, the youngest brother of Napoleon I, of France. His grand-mother, the wife of King Jerome Bonaparte in this city in 1803, when the last few years there has been much talk of a unity of Baltimore, who married Jerome Bonaparte in this city in 1803, when the last few years there has been much talk of a unity of Baltimore, who married Jerome Bonaparte in this city in 1803, when the last few years there has been much talk of a unity of Baltimore, who married Jerome Bonaparte in this city in 1803, when the last few years there has been much talk of a unity of Baltimore, who married Jerome Bonaparte, King of Westphalia, the youngest brother of Napoleon I, of France. His grand-mother, the wife of King Jerome Bonaparte, King of Westphalia, the youngest brother of Napoleon I, of France. His grand-mother, the wife of King Jerome Bonaparte, King of Westphalia, the youngest brother of Napoleon I, of France. His grand-mother, the wife of King Jerome Bonaparte, King of Westphalia, the youngest brother of Napoleon I, of France. His grand-mother was a little fellow—tied up here, can't was the grand was the grand-was approached by a ragged tramp who walk a step, hasn't anyhody to take care of him. Let's have a little fellow—tied up here, can't was a little fellow—tied up here, can't was a little fun. Westphalia, the youngest brother of him. Let's have a little fun. With a laugh, and while the picnic-was fine the was a little fun. Westphalia, the youngest brother of him. Let's have a little fun. Westphalia, the youngest brother of him. Le

be practicable in some way to Charles J. Bonaparte.

Born in Baltimore, November 5, 1830, votion to duty. The young man who believe in God.

Born in Baltimore, November 5, 1830, votion to duty. The young man who if the conceptions, and sent-denying descriptions are stored at the conceptions, and sent-denying descriptions. The conceptions are stored at the conceptions and sent-denying descriptions. unite all who believe in God.

Those who planned this congress of religions—some of them, at all of religion

from the grasping of that humble oppor- things.'

she will bear a highly conspicuous part in what goes forward. And she will shine with lustre, as she always does, where a display of learning is the test.

Campaign against Austria in 1859. A young man with a high aim and a resolute will be deaf to the decoration of military valor for gallantry at Montebello and Solferino. He was in 1867-72 in the guard of the Empress of France. He escaped with difficulty from the commune in Paris on the fall of the Empire.

A young man with a high aim and a resolute will to follow it, will be deaf to the sirens' song tempting him to enter into the ruinous drift of fast living and scial dissipation. As the conservation of the diseases to which it is adapted with the self-supporting for one day at least. Here let's draw him right up to the street of the diseases to which it is adapted with the self-supporting for one day at least. Here let's draw him right up to the street corner. Let's draw him right up to the street of the diseases to which it is adapted with the self-supporting for one day at least. Here let's draw him right up to the street corner. Let's draw him right up to the street of the office of the off At the close of the war of 1871 he returned to the United States, and at Newport, R. I., married Mrs. Caroline is necessary in the material universe, so every young man to succeed, must be a conservator of its moved and physical forces. Your "And, put in the newsboy, who, during the first part of the conservation of the cons

failures, is because they have not taken | wildering surprise on Billy's face, the time to learn how in the business of life. This is a grave mistake.

your work. Learn how to do it well. strangers .- Sydney Dare, in the Inte-And if you do not enter upon your rior. it." Aim at a complete mastery of your calling." Aim high; and follow up your aim with diligence, self-denial, and London room cut and placed in water. a good, well-built character. Aim higher Luke went away the next day to Sweetbriar should be much more gen- in your reading than the daily paper and the latest novel. Aim for nothing short came home again, three weeks later he duces seeds freely; indeed, if gathered of the highest success. Aimlessness is a robs him of his opportunities. But aim higher than the vain, pleasure-loving Luke was so pleased with it that af- its delicate fragrance in spring .- society of the world. The road to honor does not run through Vanity Fair. Be men-ambitious men, high-minded men; too noble in spirit and too lofty in aim to

## Just a Word.

Long distance telephone was formally opened to-day by a talk between the mayors of Philadelphia and Chicago.—Daily Paper.

Mayor of Chicago-"Hello!" Ditto Philadelphia-"Good morn-

Chicago-"We have something on traced an outbreak of scarlet fever in Level and the interview of the inte need." Philadelphia-"Would you mention

Chicago - "Push." - World's Fair

ONLY ONE OF THEM.

ORNIN' pa-per. All about the 'splosion!''
A small newsboy was singing his wares in the style used by many of his fraternity—the first few syllables of a sentence pitched on a high key, to descend to a minor third on the closing

"I'll take a Times," said a half grown boy who was walking down the

"Say, Mister-" the newsboy for a moment gazed keenly at the fresh young face of his would-be customer, then, as if satisfied by its expression, went on "If you'd just as lief take a step into the alley here, and buy it of little Bill—Bill's lame, and he can't walk, and he don't git no chance at a sale, 'cause folks won't—'cause they can't be expected to—
come in the alley. But, won't you?'

In quick response to the pleading tones
Phil Ward turned into the alley.

"Here, Bill—this is your'n and you're The newsboy thrust one of his papers into the hands of a boy who half sat, half-reclined, in a wooden bow on rude wheels, a few steps cown the alley.

Such a pitiful specimen of a boy Phil had rarely seen. Large, hollow eyes gaz-d out from a face pare and pinched, while the thin hands seemed little more than able to handle the paper.

"You see," went on the newsboy, still more eagerly, evidently encouraged by the look of sympathy on Pail's face, "Billy ain't got folks of his own, so we look out for him—a few of us big, stout fellers. Billy used to sell papers, and he was a right chipper little chap at it. But he got run over, and he's been kep' in— poor Bill has—for no end of a time. And now he's better, and we made this wagon for him-fine, ain't in?-so he can be drawn out here in the sunshine. And sold for \$280. The owner of the paswhenever one of us fellers comes along ture parted company with his prop-

the President. "I don't know," said ahead," continued the boy, "we're going the young man. "Have you a trade?" to set Billy up in business for himself. Same kind so he won't have to walk, you

of Phil.
"I'm coming," he cried in answer.

he said to them, "and where's my lunch

ber you were the better workman." hasty, hearty, impetuous companion "True," said the tramp, "but you aimed better than I." board from a heap of old lumber which

Here, now-see my fine plan."

not slow in following. Girls and boys

ragged hat, receiving a contribution of

Reloy Edgar, formerly Miss Appleton, granddaughter of Daniel Webster, and man, make sure of a high ideal. Aim ing from one to the other of the speakers

One reason why so many are grand gradually worked its way through the be-'Young men, qualify yourselves for kindly ways and kindly speech of those.

chosen profession before you are thirty
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THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER.

BY JAMES T. FIELDS.

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Tis a fearful thing in winter To be chattered by the blast, And to hear the rattling trumpet Thunder, "Cut away the mast!"

So we shuddered there in silence; For the stoutest held his breath, While the hungry sea was roaring, And the breakers talked with death.

As thus we sat in darkness, Each one busy with his prayers, 'We are lost!" the captain shouted, As he staggered down the stairs. But his little daughter whispered,

As she took his icy hand, 'Isn't God upon the ocean

Just the same as on the land?" Then we kissed the little maiden, And we spoke in better cheer, And we anchored safe in harbor, When the morn was shining clear.

CURIOUS THINGS.

IIT T is estimated that twenty-five tons of gold are mined every week throughout the world. Live fish have been safely sent in the mails from India to the British

The triumph of art over nature is illustrated in the fact that an artist ening them and it is perfectly free from recently made a painting of some beech-trees in an old pasture that he and can get a customer for Billy, it's so erty at about the same time for \$150, much for him, you see."

"I see," said Phil. "And B.lly has no and called it a good sale at that.

one to take care of him, you say—or to support him?"

"Nobody but us," said the other butterfly farm of one-fourth of an acre, set mostly over with flowers and "I'll soon be gettin' about again, I small pools of shallow water, enguess," said the little cripple, with a look closed by a fence eight feet high, of HE Scientific American, a few years ago, related the case of a young man who stepped into an linear place and a sked for separation of the large eyes, "Then I'll be able to keep myself, so the boys won't have to. It's hard on 'em." fine wire netting, where he had eighty thousand butterflies, of probably fifty different species, this year. In one different species, this year. In one Indianapolis rolling-mill and asked for work. "What can you do?," asked 'tain't! Some day, when we get enough winter quarters. This is the latest winter quarters. This is the latest fad we have heard of.

A thread-and-needle tree is a step "Come on, Phil—come on—come on."
A group of boys and girls were passing the alley-way and had caught sight not only a needle and thread all ready for use, but many other conveniences. Just outside the door of a Mexican home the beautiful tree many of our American young men are explained to the alley boys as the others were coming near. "I've got the paper," mids of flowers towering above dark mids of flowers towering above dark coronals of leaves"; and at the tip of "Look here," he went on eagerly, "look each dark green leaf, is a slender

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large assortment of Men's Boy's, Ladies' and Misses BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS of the very latest styles. Your attention is especially called to the Harrisburg LONG -:- WEARERS" for ladies and children. All kinds of work made to order a specialty. Repairing neatly and promply done. Respectfully,

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Higher in Essential Qualities than any other Goods on the Market. WE WILL SELL EITHER BY ANALYSIS, OR WEIGHT. SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

JOSHUA HORNER, JR. & CO., 26 SOUTH CALVERT STREET, BALTIMORE.

# wildering surprise on Billy's face, the chattering crown moved on; leaving the small pale cripple with a feeling that a new world had opened before him in the kindly ways and kindly speech of those. Half Rate Excursions to the World's Fair. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co. will run a series of special excursions to the World's Fair for which excursion to the

COMPLETE STOCK OF NEW SILKS NEW WOOL DRESSS GOODS NEW COATS AND CAPES **NEW BLANKETS NEW CARPETS** 

THE LEADERS

G. W. Weaver & Son, GETTYSBURG, PA

## Emmitsburg Chronicle.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the sale by J. A. Elder. Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15, 1893.

## Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE. On and after June 18, 1893, trains on

this road will run as follows: 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.

Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sun-

m. and 4.00 and 7.06 p. m.

WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

Established 1837. Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no

THE baby camel in Druid Hill Park,

Baltimore, is dead. ELEVEN men were killed in a railroad collision in Indiana on last Thursday.

will be reopened on Sunday morning. THE grand jury was discharged on last Friday subject to the call of the

A DANCE was held at the residence of Mr. John Seabold, at Motter's Station,

THE Waynesboro cannery has 200 women at work and the daily out-put is about 20,000 cans.

MR. P. D LAWRENCE, reports that his quality than the first run.

THE steeple on the Reformed Church, the purpose of repainting it.

THE Maryland Branch of the Woin Westminster on Thursday.

THE peach crop of Kent county has not

MR. WM. H. DOUB, died Monday

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company for \$40,000 damages for personal in-For a mild cathartic and efficient

tonic, use Baxter's Mandrake Bitters.

place, to-morrow evening. at 7 Cool, in Freedom township, Pa.

injured in a game of base ball, near with plenty of exercise in the open air. colt attached to a buggy through that Annapolis, died at the Maryland Uni- Her form glows with health and her town, the animal began backing. Bovey

THE Maryland Grand Lodge of Masons dedicated the Baltimore Mason-

dose of morphine, and is lying in a most favorable season of the year. critical condition.

Aug. 28, 1893, was a daughter of Mr. D. and \$597 for the Petersville school table, fish pond, peannt stand, lemonade stand, ice cream, cakes, &c. The pub-E. A. Hankey, of Freedom, Pa., instead

Wednesday in Frederick, charged with wishes for a successful journalistic ca- guests for an inspection trip over the forgery and uttering forged paper. In reer. default of \$500 bail he was committed

against Mr. Grouff, and struck him on the nose with his head, breaking it at day and Friday, October 10, 11, 12 and the nose with his head, breaking it at day and Friday, October 10, 11, 12 and the nose with his head, breaking it at day and Friday of the nose with his head, breaking it at day and the nose with his head, breaking it at day and the nose with his head.

AFTER this month we will discontin-

be at Mr. Geo. T. Eyster's Jewelry on Mr. Long. Store, in this place, on Monday, Sept.

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On last Saturday, Mrs. Mary A. Gillelan and Eugene L. Rowe, Executors, excursion tickets to Washington for all sold the farm of the late Mr. Jacob W. trains September 16th, 17th and 18th, Gillelan, near this place, to Mr. Jesse good returning until September 21st, at THE Reformed Church in this place, Nussea; for the sum of \$4,111. The rates call on or address nearest B. & O. tarm contained a little over 91 acres.

#### A Tin Mill Resumes.

mill, which has been closed for three and nervous prostration are driven away by Hood's Sarsaparilla, like mist before at Lime Kiln. The board paid a visit warner spent a few days with MORTGAGEE'S SALE. orders enough on hand to run all winter. One hundred and fifty men are and you will join the army of enthusi-

DRS. J. McPherson Scott, O. A. W. Drs. J. McPherson Scott, O. A. W. Sure, efficient, easy—Hood's Pills. Reagan and Abram Shanks, who for They should be in every traveller's tomatoes are now larger and of a finer the past seven years have served as the grip and every family medicine. 25c. board of pension examiners in Wash. a box. ington county, Md., have been officially in this place, has been scaffolded, for notified that their services are no longer required.

THE Emmit House, in this place, 20. man's Foreign Missionary Society met changed hands yesterday. This well for Emmitsburg Election District, will

H. Dorsey Etchison, Esq., a young

evening at Rocky Springs, Frederick county, in the sixty-sixth year of his first of October. Over two hundred county has a salted by two men and robbed of twenty dollars. His gold watch was not taken.

Says the Baltimore San: Frederick by Rev. Dr. Eschbach, Mr. Charles F. Glass, to Miss Blanche I. Geisbert, both of near Creagerstown, will sell the said property subject to a first mortgage of \$800. spite the cool weather. September is one of the finest months in the year in

## The Modern Beauty

face blooms with its beauty. If her leaped from the vehicle to seize the A FEW days ago a bunco man intro-A FEW days ago a bunco man intro-duced himself to a Boonsboro gentle-man, who is now minus a small sum of man, who is now minus a small sum of Figs.

System tecoretic days against a tree, smashing the vehicle to pieces. Wade was thrown against another tree, and was badly cut and

List of Letters.

The following letters remain in the Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md, Sept. 11,

through the great West and Mexico. On Monday night, Mr. Charles The entire trip will probably cover ten Clarke, of Hagerstown, took an over thousand miles and will be taken at the

THE Frederick county commissioners, EDNA MAY HANKEX, who died on being \$565 for Koogle's school house with the supper there will be a fancy

default of \$500 bail he was committed to jail for a hearing on Saturday.

We are in receipt of the thirty-third annual premium list of the Frederick Fair. The catalogue which is neatly printed, shows the enterprising spirit of the managers of the fair. The Frederick county this week. At Bollingbrook stock farm, R. W. Walden of the managers of the fair. The Frederick county this week. At Bollingbrook stock farm, R. W. Walden of the managers of the fair. The Frederick county this week. At Bollingbrook stock farm, R. W. Walden of the managers of the fair. The Frederick county this week. At Bollingbrook stock farm, R. W. Walden of the managers of the fair. The Frederick county this week and struck fair which promises to surpass all former exhibitions will be held this approach to the fair of the Frederick county this week. At Bollingbrook stock farm, R. W. Walden of the managers of the fair. The Frederick county this week are in receipt of the thirty-third annual premium list of the Frederick county this week. At Bollingbrook stock farm, R. W. Walden of the managers of the fair. The Frederick county this week are in receipt of the thirty-third annual premium list of the Frederick county this week. At Bollingbrook stock farm, R. W. Walden lost two, one valued at \$15,000. One of the fair which promises to surpass all former exhibitions will be held this approach to the fair which promises to surpass all former exhibitions will be held this approach to the fair which promises to surpass all former exhibitions will be held this approach to the fair that the fair tha WE are in receipt of the thirty-third

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G. W. Weaver & Son.

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A Woman Drowned.

For the benefit of all desiring to at- Indian museum.—News. tend the celebration of this event September 18th, the B. & O. R. R. will sell

## ticket agent.

reduced rates. For time of train and

Summer Weakness The Cumberland steel and tin-plate And that tired feeling, loss of appetite the morning sun. fit of this great me licine, give it a trial astic admirers of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Sept mber Registration. The September sittings for Registration will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 18, 19 and 20. Mr. Edward S. Taney, Registrar known hotel is now conducted by Mr. sit at the Western Maryland Hotel, in

#### Highway Robbery in Elkton.

went to Elkton to get his pension. He

## Smashed the Buggy.

On Sunday morning, as Charles Bovey and Webb Wade, of Boonsboro, PLETCHER OLIVER, who was recently Thrives on good food and sunshine, Washington county, were driving a bruised and otherwise seriously injured.

## Busy Canning Peaches.

## Festival.

A festival for the benefit of Mt. St.

THOUSANDS walk the earth to-day who THE Searchlight a new weekly news- THE York extension of the Western would be sleeping in its bosom but for the timely use of Downs' Elixir. For sale by J. A. Elder.

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The Searchlight a new weekly news and waryland railroad was opened Tuesday morning for regular traffic, a schedule by J. Forward, and will be devoted to the interest and welfare of the people more and York being established. A WILLIAM STEWARD was arrested on community. Mr. Forward has our best and directors of the road and invited

#### Valuable Horses Lost.

A great curiosity in the way of what Hannah Gillelan, in this place. National Capitol, Washington, D. C. the springs will be able to boast of an weeks, as far as Greenford, Ohio.

#### At Fort Cromwell.

The Board of Charities and Correction met Monday on jail business. Sherprisoners in jail at the present time to day to attend Business College at Har-I female; corporation prisoners, 6; total, Frederick county has one murderer in jail at the present time, the man, Wm. Leonard, who is now awaiting his Moritz's, Tuesday. at Lime Kiln. The board paid a visit of inspection to the jail and the condition of it was good. The grand jury in the report to the court last Friday, it will be remembered, recommended of the jail.—News.

Dr. Robert Ward, State Veterinarian, Sunday at Mr. John D. Brown's, in returned to Baltimore Tuesday night | Highland twp. from Catoctin, Frederick county, Md., where he went to examine the condition of the cattle in that vicinity. Dr. McPherson, of Catoctin notified Dr. Ward that the farmers of the neighbor-band wars always and the comply with the new law, the Saturday, the 7th day of Oct., A. D., 1893, on the premises, situated about 1 mile southwest of Bridgeport, on the Monocacy, adjoining the lands of William Morrison, Henry Galt, George M. Morrison and others, the following described valuables. Ward that the farmers of the neighborhood were alarmed at the condition of two cows on Mr. S. Leatherman's farm.

To comply with the new law, the Board of School Directors of Freedom two, held a meeting at Moritz's Tuesknown hotel is now conducted by Mr.

Brass Cylinder force pump. Best make. Used but short time. For sale cheap.

J. A. Helman.

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J. Woods on Mr. S. Leatherman's farm. the above named days for the purpose of registering all persons qualified to vote at the coming are symptoms of marked illness. The farmers feared the cows had pleuropneumonia. Dr. Ward made a post-large mortem examination of a young heifer,

Mr. Joshua Horner, Jr., President of the State, and it has some of the best one of the finest months in the year in the mountain.

I. Arge Hawk.

On Thursday, Mr. Albert Dillman, of near this place, while gunning shot at the story of the finest months in the year in the American National Bank, Baltimore, who was nominated on Wednesday of last week by the Republican State Content on the first of Comptroller, has refused to accept the nomination, owing to his business information of the best stock farms in the country. Dairy products, sheep-raising, hog-raising, polytoperation of the best stock farms in the country. Dairy products, sheep-raising, hog-raising, hog-raising, hog-raising, hog-raising, hog-raising, hog-raising and other similar industries gives constant employment and variety to the farm life. Good labor is in constant demand. Among the manufactories of the country. Willson—WISLER.—On Thursday the latter of the best stock farms in the country. Dairy products, sheep-raising, hog-raising, hog-raising, hog-raising, polytoperation of the best stock farms in the country. Dairy products, sheep-raising in the State, and it has some of the best stock farms in the country. Dairy products, sheep-raising hog-raising, hog-raising, hog-raising, hog-raising hog-raising, hog-raising hog-raising, hog-raising hog-raising, hog-raising hog-raising hog-raising, hog-raising hog-raising, hog-raising hog-raising, hog-raising hog-raising, hog-raising hog-raising, hog-raising Every bottle warranted. For sale by J. A. Elder.

In omination, owing to his business inflormed by a commutation of the county are numerous and appointed by a commutate consisting of the most extensive vegetable-packing behald in the Opera House, in this place, to-morrow evening, at 7 Cool, in Freedom township, Pa.

In constant demand. Among the man-infactories of the county are numerous and flour mills, tanneries, distilleries, in constant demand. Among the man-infactories of the county are numerous and provided by a commutate consisting of the most extensive vegetable-packing establishments in the United States.

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In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

September Term, 1893.

In the Matter of the Auditor's Report. Frederick city, the county, is an old and important town, from which an electric railroad line is projected to connect with the Middletown Valley and on through to Washington county. Frederick is also solid financially and enjoys a large trade with an important back county. Its manufactures are Lutheran Church, in this growing in number and variety every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. year. In the whole county there are 151 public schoolhouses and 140 churches.

## Ready for the Oyster Season.

On Friday the great industry of Mary-Mr. W. C. Webh's cannery, at his Tongers can then begin work and will ic Temple with impressive ceremonies 1893. Persons calling will please say villa near Rouzerville, is now in full continue until the 20th of April, and ic Temple with impressive ceremonies on Tuesday.

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Livery stable keepers should always keep Arnica and Oil Liniment in the stable, nothing like it for horses. For sale by J. A. Elder.

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1893. Persons calling will please say of the wise they may not respect to the purpose. It is supplied with the sund two-horse steam pump connecting with a well below. There are two large processing kettles, fed by baskefs holding 160 cans. A full rig of other machinery completes the on the 1st of March. License is respectively. It is now in full continue until the 20th of April, and are allowed ten days' grace to sell all they have on hand. Dredgers can be gin on the 1 t of October, and can work until the 1st of April succeeding. There are two large processing kettles, fed by baskefs holding 160 cans. A full rig of other machinery completes the on the 1st of March. License is respectively. It is now in full distribution on the 1 t of October, and can work until the 20th of April, and are allowed ten days' grace to sell all they have on hand. Dredgers can be gin on the 1 t of October, and can work until the 20th of April, and are allowed ten days' grace to sell all they have on hand. Dredgers can be gin on the 1 t of October, and can work until the 20th of April, and advertised, otherwise they may on the 1 t of October, and can work until the 20th of April, and advertised, otherwise they may on the 1 t of October, and can work until the 20th of April, and advertised, otherwise they may on the 1 t of October, and can work until the 20th of April, and are allowed ten days' grace to sell all they have on hand. Dredgers can be gin on the 1 t of October, and can work until the 20th of April, and are allowed ten days' grace to sell all they have on hand. Dredgers can be gin on the 1 t of October, and can work until the 20th of April, and otherwise they have on hand. Dredgers can be gin on the 1 t of October and otherwise they MICHAEL Welder, aged sixty-eight years, was accidently drowned at the foot of South street, Baltimore, on last for South street, Baltimore, on last for South street, Baltimore, and the foot of South street, Baltimore, aged sixty-eight was accidently drowned at the foot of South street, Baltimore, on last for March. License is reducted from all benefit of said samuel welf at the boxes. Mr. Webb has an orchard of 90 acres and expects 15,000 boxes of 190 acres and expects 15,000 boxes o Comptroller's office. Unity vessels that have Maryland owners can engage in taking ovsters in Maryland. The pentaking ovsters in Maryland ovsters to twelve months in the House of Cor-A festival for the benefit of Mt. St. Mary's College Church will be held in Mt. St. Mary's Catholic Benevolent Association's Hall, at Mt. St. Mary's, an Wednesday Thursday Priday and Mt. St. Mary's Catholic Benevolent Association's Hall, at Mt. St. Mary's, Baltimore city alone 2,587,080 bushels, The iron fence and stone wall in front of the yard at the Presbyterian for building the new school houses at for building the new school houses at the presbyterian for building Association's Hall, at Mt. St. Mary's, on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and For the same period ending January Saturday, Sept. 27, 28, 29 and 30. Sup-1, 1893, 3,204,080. Increase on sales 617, Church in this place, has been removed Koogle's and Petersville to C. U. Branfor the purpose of rebuilding the wall.

Laphyra of Ellerton the contract price and Friday and Saturday evenings will oyster. The steamer Leila was its first for the purpose of rebuilding the wall.

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World's Fair.
Mrs. C. M. Motter with her family,

Mr. M. C. Dotterer, wife and family ere in Waynosboro on Monday.
Mrs. G. Frank Neck, of Brooklyn, N.

PUBLIC SALE. were in Waynosboro on Monday. is visiting her parents near town Mr. Stewart Annan has gone to Eas-

At Bol- ton, Pa., where he will attend Lafayette Mrs. Addie J. Ensor, of New Windsor, is visiting at Mrs. S. S. Gilson's, near town.

town, N. J., is visiting her aunt, Miss

#### FAIRPLAY ITEMS.

the World's Fair on next Monday. tion met Monday on jail business. Sheriff Cromwell presented his regular
monthly report showing the number of
prisoners in jail at the present time to

risburg, Pa.

Mr. E. B. Hugher, wife and family, of Washington, D. C., visited at S. S.

of the jail.—News.

Disease Among Frederick County Cattle.

to Mr. Gus. Ohler's, last Sunday.

Messrs. John and Walter Rhodes and Misses Belle and Katie Rhodes spent undersigned, assignce of mortgagec, will

Nine Times out of Ten

WEIKERT-HANKEY .- On Sept. 6, 1893, in Freedom township, Pa, by J. F. Klingel, J. P, Mr. Amos Weikert, of Cumberland twp., Pa., to Miss Maggie A. E. Hankey, of Frederick county,
Md.

DIED. ROWE.-On Sept. 15, 1893, at the residence of its parents in Liberty twp. Pa., Louis Arthur, son of Howard M. and Mary Rowe, aged about 8 months. Funeral services will be held in the Lutheran Church, in this place, on

## Notice to Creditors.

THIS is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, said day.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, said day.

The subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, said day. Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of

Given under our hands this eigh-

WILLIAM K. BLACK,

Mr. Bert. Kerschner has gone to ing and seeing the word; yet if you want a good, reliable, pleasant-to-take, NO. 6161 EQUITY. Mr. Motter Annan is attending the Cough Syrup, and a large bottle for the In the Circuit Court for Frederick county. money, ask your druggist for Dr. Fahrney's and take no other.

PY virtue of a power of sale contained in a chattel mortgage given by Emanuel J. Eckenrode to James A. Elder, on the 23rd day of November, A. D , 1891, and recorded in Liber, W I. P., No 14, folios 662, etc., one of the land records of Mr. Joseph Helman and daughter cent Sebold, attorney for James A. Elder, hurt itself. Arthur Potts had a fine animal killed by a wire fence, on his farm near Frederick, and a horse bester in the farm near Frederick, and a horse bester in the farm of the farm of the farm near frederick, and a horse bester in the farm of the farm of the farm near frederick, and a horse bester in the farm of the farm of

HORSES AND COLTS is supposed to be an Indian Mill was discovered near Monterey, Pa., just above Emmitsburg, a short time ago, and is now in the possession of Mr.

Mrs. Joshua Adelsberger has return
Hannah Gillelan, in this place.

Mrs. Mrs. L. Marshall returned to her home in Baltimore on Tuesday, actions above Emmitsburg, a short time ago, and is now in the possession of Mr.

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Mrs. Joshua Adelsberger has return-Store, in this place, on Monday, Sept.

Welty's all ryc whiskey. It has no rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, and has a reputation of the highest standard for excellence and purity, that will always be sustained. Recommended by physicians. Also Old Kentucky Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines for sale by

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> Terms of sale prescribed by mortgage-VINCENT SEBOLD, sept 15ts Attorney for James A. Elder.

Warner spent a lew days with the Misses Scott, last week.

Mr. F. A. Waybright returned home Saturday from a visit to the West. He also took in the World's Fair.

DY virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage from Louisa M. Agnew and John S. Agnew, her husband, to William Morrison, bearing date the 1st it will be remembered, recommended some changes in the sewerage system of the jail.—News.

Mr. S. S. Moritz, wife and daughter, and Master Elmer Dove, made a visit to Mr. Gus. Ohler's, last Sunday.

William Morrison, bearing date the 1st day of February, A. D. 1889, and recorded in Liber, W.I. P., No 8, dois 66, etc., one of the last records of Fraderick sources.

> sell at 2 o'clock, P. M., on Saturday, the 7th day of Oct., A. D., 1893, Mr. B. F. Baker, Assessor of Freedom on the premises, situated about 1 mile

Highway Robbery in Elkton.

The peach crop of Kent county has not been profitable to the producers. The tobacco crop is said to pay much better.

Arnica and Oil Liniment is equally good for man and beast. 25 and 50 cts per bottle. For sale by J. A. Elder.

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Thomas Tyson, while passing down Main street about 1 o'clock Tuesday morning, was set upon by footpads and robbed of twenty-five dollars pension money. Another victim of footpads is for his post of duty at Woodford, in the found that the heifer's mother was recently sold from the farm for bologna sausage, and that she had what is known as grapy lung. Dr. Ward says he does not believe there is Gherokee Strip.

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mortgage of \$800. Terms of sale prescribed by mortgage-

WILLIAM H. DORSEY, Order Nisi on Audit.

uel Welty, both of whom are of full age In the Matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 6th day of September, 1893.

James T. Have Arrival and the defendant Adelaide Myers, a niece, whose husband is the defendant Abraham Myers.

(b) The defendant Install. James T. Hays, Assignee of Cassandra B. Gracey, Mortgagee of Benjamin

Eyler and wife, on Petition. Ordered, That on the 27th day of September 1893, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County.

Dated this 6th day of September 1893.

JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk

wick to the value of the said John L. wich shall be found is his bailiwick to the value of the sum of One Hunof the Circuit Court for Frederick Co. dred and Ninety-Six and 17-100 Dollars and

## FRESH MEATS

FRESH -:- MEATS of all kinds, and solicit a share of the public patronage. Respectfully. ALBERT SMITH.

SOLD

DAYS 30

COUGH SYRUP—Yes I am tired of hear- ORDER OF PUBLICATION

sitting as a Court of Equity. John Welty, Plaintiff, against George Welty and Sarah Welty his wife, Frederick 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, Legenh A meld his and Anna threld bis aris. 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, Josephire Noel and Samuel X. Noel her husband, the unknown heirs of Catherine Cretin, widow of Joshua Cretin, and Andrew A.

Annan, Defendants. 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 according to their respective rights.

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 in the Fifth Election District of Frederick county, in the State of Maryland, which said real estate is described in two deeds to the said Samuel Welty, one from Barbara Welty, the other from Jacob S. Gelwicks, certified copies of which deeds are filed with the bill as parts thereof marked re-

spectively Exhibits A. and B. 2. That the said Samuel Welty died intestate and unmarried on or about the eighth day of August in the year eighteen hundred and ninety-three.

3. That the said Samuel Welty left surviving him the following nepkews and 1. The plaintiff, John Welty, a mephew,

the son of Jacob Welty, deceased, who was a brother of the said Samuel Welty, who is of full age, unmarried and resides in Frederick county 2. The following sons and daughters of Andrew Welty, a deceased brother of the said Samuel Welty, all of whom are of full

(a) The defendant George W. Welty, a nephew, whose wife is the defendant, Sarah Welty, both of whom reside in the State of New York.

(b) The defendant Frederick A. Welty, a nephew, whose wife is the defendant Catharine Welty, both of whom reside in the State of Virginia. (c) The defendant Joseph A. Welty, a rephew, whose wife is the defendant Ida Welty, both of whom reside in Baltimore

niece, who is unmarried and resides in the State of Missouri. (e) The defendant Anna E. Spindler, & niece, whose husband is the defendant Peter Spindler, both of whom reside in

(d) The defendant Mary E Welty, a

the State of Delaware.

3. The following sons and a daughter of Susanna Arnold, a deceased sister of the said Samuel Welty, all of whom are (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.

(b) The defendant John T. Arnold, a

(c) The defendant Mary E. Murty, a niece, 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 nicce, the daughter of Elizabeth Koontz, a deceased sister of the said Samuel Welty, who is a widow of full age and resides in 5. The following daughters of Joseph Welty, a deceased brother of the said Sam-

and reside in the State of Pennsylvania:

(a) The defendant Adelaide Myers, a

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

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

> ceptible of partition or division among the said parties entitled thereto and can not be sary and for the benefit and advantage of all the parties entitled thereto that the same be sold and the proceeds thereof di-

> vided among them according to their respective rights. The Bill prays for the following relief:
> 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. 3. For general relief.
4. That process may issue against the

of Mr. Wo. Hankey, as was reported.

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## AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

THE ANTHROPOLOGICAL BUILDING AND ITS INTERESTING CONTENTS.

A. Combination of Many Museums-An Immense Collection of Indian and Other Relics-A Display That Affords a Means for the Study of Mankind.

CHICAGO, Sept, 11, 1893. Such is the legend that is written over the arched doorway of the Anthropological Building. Those who recall the ological Building. Those who recall the march against the Aztec Capitals. The agitation made by the educators of the country to secure space for their exhibits at the Fair, will know the origin of this building. It had been the original intention to devote the space now occupied by education in the Liberal Arts Building, and is in the act of making a profound educational displays, was, however, turned over to exhibits of the subjects just mentioned. I doubt if there is a building so replete with interest as this.

The proper study of mankind is man. The sweeping when the news of his election to the imperial dignity was brought to him. Anybody who has read Lew Walstudy may be systematically pursued in this building, through the wonderful gathering of relics. In fact, it is a combination of many museums. Almost hidden at the north and of the building. bination of many museums. Almost fild-den at the north end of the building is a fear-simile of the fac-simile of the

ROSETTA STONE. It interested me very much. Its di covery, in August, 1799, by M. Bouchard, intended for prayers and sacrifices to parwas the key to the development of the science of Egyptology. The stone was named after the City of Rosettanear, on their temples, etc., are suggestive of The badges being duly marked wi This was the sacred writing of the Egyptians. It is the form that appears on their monuments, their obelisks and in their tombs. It had puzzled the sturble closely allied in Christian faith afloat are closely allied in Christian faith afloat in their tombs. It had puzzled the sturble closely allied in Christian faith afloat are closel dents of the past for thousands of years. in the mythologies of nations separated But a little piece of black stone came by miles and miles. Moreover, legendary she knows to be situated in the State that from the earth and read the records of a lore says that the the Apostle S nation that had written its history in the Thomas visited America, and history dehewn rocks of its monuments. Beneath clares he visited India. Here are evithe hieroglyphics is the same message, dences of a contact, at some period, with written in the character to which the people of the land were accustomed. The philologist would call them enchorial characters. And, lastly, comes the mescure to high spiritual beliefs. Desage in Greek. By a comparison, the key preciate the spirituality of a nation's to the hieroglyphics was obtained, which gave a knowledge of Egypt that has of her civilization. When material prosactually developed into a science of it- perity continues for such a length of self. The writing on the stone is the record of a decree issued in Memphis, in things in life, then begins the decay of March, 195 B. C., by Poolemy Epiphanes, that people. Now turn to Peru. A disat his coronation. The priests, in recording the decree, celebrated the praises of Those in charge have arranged the mum-

mense collection of Indian relics. They are owned by Ed. E. Ayer. He has a most interesting display, beautifully on the rainless desert coast of Peru about classified. Such collections of household twenty-two miles north-west of Lima. must, of course, be excluded from the classified. Such collections of household implements, clothing, instruments of war, objects used in religious ceremonies, give a truer and more direct insight into the manner of a people, than a lifetime's reading. The displays of photographs and relics of Australian aborgines, is human beings so low in the scale of enlightenment really existed, is depressing.

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sketch that would be made by a sixyear old child in a kindergarten. At the
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ladien who had only the soul that the are a few kangaroos. These are the best Indian who had not yet been taught better. Whence did they obtain such a gross notion as to fancy is at the right. At the left is a barge filled with fishermen, whose lines are cast in the sea. The sea is animate with fishes, all of which are drawn as plainly etc.. beyond this life? The Jews, a ref. beyond this life? The Jews, a ref. beyond this life? as though there were no water at all. people whose civilization has been equal Their minds take in only the one object each epoch kept the true idea of the they are drawing. Hence, if they depict soul's immortality. Indeed, as a people, quests forming a concrete mental picture. Each thing is conceived in turn and it is given thereof, that, in the end, becoming gross, a relative position, regardless of all bore their mind down to earth and earthly things else. Now, drawing is a means of expression. If, then, a child's psychoserved by him who studies the relics of logical ability, admits of his producing pictures, as described, and a man sixtyfive years of age produces, at his best, a zation passed away, and we can read drawing similar to the child's, it is certainly logical to conclude that the mind of that man is as weak as the mind of the child. Conceive, then, the mental condition of the people whose only artist behind. Not a written record! Not the sign for idea had they. Or, if they had, it has perished with them. Yet, they must have had some notion of the comhas a mind as weak as that of a six-yearold child! And yet I thought to myself that these people are human beings! Christ died for them, as He did for me! Not all the world's material wealth could redeem these poor creatures. Born in a "tickled with a hoe, would laugh into a harvest," they had lived for ages without their minds being called on to make an effort. Consequently, the low stage of mental power among them. But they have minds! They may be as weak as the child's, but the min is there, and if the mind, the soul! The North American Indians, and those that inhabited South America, are scholarly gentlemen contrasted with the dullbrained aborigines of Australia. This gradation will be forced on the mind by the exhibit in the Antropological Building. In a former letter I made the remark that nations which had never accepted Christianity, made open profession by their exhibits that hey are not as high in the scale of civilization as those people who did accept the teachings of all sizes and shapes, containing all of our Lord. I appeal to the exhibits kinds of designs and patterns, used by in favor of my assertion. The manner as

COMMON PARENTAGE TO HUMANITY. is a truth undenied. Those who peopled cave-dwellers anp the cliff-dwellers were its civilizatio display in the Anthropological Building, Iskander.

a very just idea is given of her people, past and present. They endeavor to sithings as they are. Photographs of common and lower class" are displayed. As an evidence of longevity, they show a picture of four persons. To the eldest of these, one of the blessings prayed for at a nuptial mass, has descended. The other three in the picture are, respectively, the daughter, grand-daughter, and ber of the guests. great grand-daughter. This list is a child about eleven or twelve years old. But the feature of the exhibit that paris a display of a few

MODEL CITIES AND TEMPLES. One of these represents the ancien City of Mexico. The buildings are square, and usually of two stones, and gaudy in their color decorations. Two processions are approaching each other in the street.

away. Around the arena, immediately From thence I moved through an im- possible. They were

DUG OUT OF THEIR RESTING PLACES,

presents at the left hand top some solders, dead, believed that all did not end at she has erroneously bestowed.

## A SPIRIT SOUL

the sea, and want to give the idea of their idea of God and spiritual things forts of life. Besides, the many articles indicative of a species of ease unknown to And thus might this entire building be studied, and

LESSONS FORCED WITH EQUAL POWER

home to the mind. Oh! there are thoughts and thoughts that some musing one might jot down for days and days, in this wonderful museum. Would you note the passions of men? Take that single one, that made the Roman sesterces as often change hands as our modern dollars do at Monte Casino gambling. Across the entire width of the Anthropological Building, there is a case in which a collection is shown of the games played in the past, which are played today. Cards the French and the English, the Turk and the Chinese, the American and the to how this country became peopled, is a question, as yet, undetermined. That Dice of every conceivable shape and size, containing sides enough for any man to

argue from. Games placed by the Indians, games America, evidently drifted from the par-ent stock. That stock was either of God's imaginable, from tit-tat-toe all the way the monotony of the recent closing exerchosen people, or a people that were in up to billiards. No matter how far recontact with them. They came here, and moved from the ideal of today, every all the relics found today attest a civiliza- nation seems to be made of the throughtion, existing at some period in this going human being, with all a human-fellow was asked by his teacher to give to that found at the ity's weakness, and with all the foibles of the number of capitals in Rande Island. The humanity, emphasized by the vagaries of He promptly answered "two." The teach-

several degrees above the Indians of 400 was an American and born today, far resemi-barbaric splendor. Let me eluci- moved from the errors of the Aborigines than described when he said: "Rnode date by a description of some of the col-ections shown at the Fair. In Mexico's trainian and the savagery of the Figi capital I." The boy did not pose as a

A GEOGRAPHICAL PARTY.

BY CLARA J. DENTON.

N order to carry out this plan successfully an equal number of boys and girls must be invited to the party. We will suppose that forty is the num-

The hostess must then select twenty States and the same number of important cicularly refers to the point in question, cities belonging to those States, one city for each.

> She next prepares twenty badges, making them of short strips of various colored ribbons. The strips should be fringed at one end and neatly hemmed at the other.

In addition to these badges there must be prepared twenty rosettes made of duced. pink rosette, etc.

On each badge a name of one of the twenty States must be printed in distinct capital letters. Fancy inks may be used, selecting them according to the color of the ribbon. Thus a dark blue badge may.

We will suppose that the follow-

ing States and cities are selected:dusky; Indiana, South Bend; Michigan, Grand Rapids; Wisconsin, Beloit; Bluffs; Minnesota, Duluth; Colorado,

she represents.

he reading aloud of the States and cities. She is also told that should she accep card not belonging to her she will re-De-ceive a booby prize, and the rosette which ion's she bestowed will be returned to the over 1,000 plants, carefully determined

As each boy enters the parlor a card is handed to him and the following explanation is made :-

"The State in which this city is sitnated is personated by one of the young the King, because he canceled certain ar- mies, bones and relics, taken from the ladies present. If you succeed in taking rears of taxes and dues, owed by the priestly body.

From thence I moved through an important of rearrange and dues, owed by the tombs, in a position as nearly similar to that which they originally occupied, as ly belongs you will be rewarded. You must then relinquish the card to the State belonging thereto."

any other people that have been met by evidences of a fair state of civilization are or if he feels confident that she is wrong civilized man. To be made aware that usually found with each body. Articles and he is right, he must write the name

given a specimen of his artist work. It represents at the left hand top some soldead, believed that all did not end at

If the holder of an unclaimed card finds reads out the name of the mistaking State.

She is also given a booby prize, and must give the rosette to its rightful win-

The booby prizes must be as laughable guests.

entire self-confidence.

JAMES R. RANDALL.

Why He Does Not Publish a Collection of His Beautiful Poems.

indicative of a species of ease unknown to colonel, of course; he has spent some heir successors, they have left pillows time in the Sou'h—Col. Randall was heir thoughts were, we will never know. teresting way to a group of friends in where loose change flows free.

Their ideas and their ideals were never set the Metropolitan. It will be remembered to the second of these down for the fu'ure to read. As Boyle Roche put it: "Wny do they do anything of the South's most famous battle gentry, who had s ld only five c-nts Balm. I consider it the most reliable gentry, who had s ld only five c-nts Balm. I consider it the most reliable gentry, who had s ld only five c-nts Balm. I consider it the most reliable gentry, who had s ld only five c-nts Balm. I consider it the most reliable gentry and consider it the most reliable gentry. for prosterity? What did prosterity do hymn, and has written other poems of equal merit, such as "Arlington,"
"Why the Robin's Breast is Red," etc., no collection has ever been made of those children of his brain. It is a remarkable fact and a source of much | him laugh and see him take his nickle regret to his friends and admirers. "Why is it colonel," inquired the

Star, "that you have never collected your poems in book form?" He explained it. Said he:

routhful enthusiasm. They need revision, but I can't revise them. too cold blooded to attempt the task

A BRIGHT BOY.

cises at one of the Rhode Island schools. In one of the primary departments a little er commended him for his knowledge, and prize scholar.

THE COLEMAN MUSEUM.

This Department of Georgetown University is Very Interesting Now.

The final touches have been given the Col-man Museum at Georgetown University, and it is now one of the most complete of the kind in the been added a little salt. Mix with country. The various collections have enough ice water to make a soft paste, all been newly classified and re-arranged. Type-written labels have been introduced throughout. Specimens have been freed from the dust as upon that and the coldness of the and re-mounted, so that now they water depends its flakiness. Have the

The illumination of the cases has been increased by the adjustment of the shelves, which, in addition, have been painted white and perfectly glossed. A number of glass shelves suspended by chains, have been painted white and perfectly glossed. A number of glass shelves suspended by chains, have been painted white and perfectly glossed. suspended by chains, have been intro-

which contains specimens illustrating

the entire field of mineralogy, many henceforth to illustrate this interesteducation in the Liberal Arts Building, to Antropology, Ethnology, Paleontology, and is in the act of making a protound bow to Cortez. The other is quite a bow to Cortez. The other is quite a large model of the Teocalli Major or greater Temple of Mexico City. The building erected to make room for the building erected to making a protound bow to Cortez. The other is quite a principle with white ink, and a white building erected to make room for the temple, seen from the building erected to make room for the building erected to make room for the temple, seen from the building erected to make room for the temple, seen from the building erected to make room for the temple, seen from the building erected to make room for the temple, seen from the building erected to make room for the temple, seen from the building erected to make room for the building erected t ing science in all its minute details.

> Syracuse; New Jersey, Gloucester; Penn- which numbers over 2,000 minerals, sauce as follows: Melt one tablespoonumbia; Texas, Houston: Ohio, Sandusky; Indiana, South Bend; Michivicinity

In geology and paleontology there are interesting collections. The rocks The badges being duly marked with and fossils alone, arranged strati-

Structural and phenomenal geology

partment of agriculture. It consis s chiefly of the large collection of the late venerable Father Curley. An exquisite and valuable addition

and classified by D. J. J. Stafford, professor of chemistry in the medical department of Georgetown Univer-

and medals, numerous ethnological curios, and the relics of Colonial

dered from the Roman mint.

a Ulladula tribe, was sixty five years old, and died in October, 1891. Then the legend informs us that he was the only legend informs us that he was the only agricultural tools, implements of war, pottery, etc., are in profusion. The bodies are usually wrapped in cloth. In some instances, bands of the cloth are in low's Convent, which was destroyed low's Convent, which was destroyed cover and weight on the top and let it

and intrinsic merit of its own. The displays of ivory and the several

## THE MATCH BOY.

There is a tribe of philosophers in small bre ches whose avocation takes them to the quiet streets, where the salt and grated nutmeg mixed. Place people live in ugly houses with bavwindows that look out on cobble Just in such a manner do children draw. to the highest the earth has known, at and inexpensive as possible; they will stones and pavements. These are the dusted with pepper. Arrange them boys that are not obtrusive, not fond of noise and crowds, and boys with a the sea, and want to give the idea of their very small capital to invest. A mach from six bloaters, season them with swung over his shoulders in a calico a clear fire. When the tomatoes and If the hostess lacks in these points, bag, a good pair of legs to pack him, mushrooms are cooked, remove them she should delegate the management of and a solemn air of unconcern as to the affair to some one who is capable of the general wagging of the world. one. Around the whole pour a gill of making social matters move briskly and His four dozen bunches cost him twenty-five cents, and when he retails them at four bunches for five cents, he nets on his investment thirty-five catarrh for years. Ely's Cream Balm cents. There's many a mile, though; is the only remedy among the many to be trudged before that big sum is James R. Randall-they call him cleared. Their business takes them Ills. toward the kitchen where nickels are Il ed with corn blossoms. Yet, whatever talking in his characteristically in- scarce, not out on the thoroughfares

One day I met one of these smal of marching. There was a meekness in his habit of conduct which gave an extra value to his matches. To hear would make one desire to buy his matches all day long, just like the man who de-pised trade, and whose dream of opulence and wealth was to I in return for them. This mild-manwould have to feel in such a mood as nered child, in an amazing way, diswould enable me to live over that period of my life. Ordinarily, I am market. And as he faced about to market. And as he faced about to on their excellence alone have attained of touching up the work done with so ring the bell of a "no peddlers" be- an much warmth and feeling. So I am signed house, he sapiently remarked UNPURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE 'waiting for the mood."- Washington that "matches would go up next Which establishes them as unequaled in year."-Elodie Hogan, in September TONE,

> Every man is set upon an ascending line of human life. You never find Every Piano Fully Warranted for 5 years. God calling a man downwards, diminishing the volume of his manhood, checking his aspirations, putting him hand, comprising some of our own make down in the scale of his being. All but slightly used. Sole agents for the the Divine movement is an upward celebrated

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion & Debility. july 5-1y.

SELECTED RECEIPTS.

PIE CRUST.

Rub thoroughly one cupful of lard

Cream one and one-half cupfuls of sugar with one-half cupful of butter. the same colors as the badges. Thus, if In the classification, the main object has been to render the collections and one-half cupful of milk. Mix one stowed on the collection of minerals, and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder into it. Then cut and fold Price lists on application. into the cake the stiffly-beaten whites of which are very rare.

It is the attention of the curator of seven eggs. Flavor to taste. Bake in a moderate oven with a steady heat,

ge eral collection the order of "Dana's boiling water and simmer for twenty Maine, Portland; New Hampshire, adopted. Each species is represented minutes. Drain, throw into cold waInflammation Manchester; Massachusetts, Boston; in as many varieties, both crystalline ter, let stand five minutes, then re-Manchester; Massachusetts, Boston; and massive, as practicable.

Connecticut, New London; New York, Besides this exhibition series, with a silver knife. Make a cream move the membrane and pick to pieces number of duplicates for exchange. smooth; then add one cup of cream and TRY THE CURE. HAY-FEVER Among these are many Vesuvian pro- the sweetbreads. Stir gently until it surrounding this immense stair-fac-d structure, are hundreds of small shrines, intended for prayers and secrificas to participate the sweetbreads. Stir gently until it duets and good specimens of the mindred duets and good specimens of the mindred for prayers and secrificas to participate the sweetbreads. Stir gently until it duets and good specimens of the mindred for prayers and secrificas to participate the sweetbreads. Stir gently until it duets and good specimens of the mindred for prayers and secrificas to participate the sweetbreads. Stir gently until it duets and good specimens of the mindred for prayers and secrificas to participate the sweetbreads. Stir gently until it duets and good specimens of the mindred for prayers and secrification. and serve.

PLAIN CANNED BERRIES.

Pick them over carefully, put in a where Mr. Bouchard discovered it. It is altitle more than three feet long, and about two and one-half feet wide. The inscription it contains is written in three forms. The first is the hieroglyphic. This was the sacred writing of the This was the sacred writing of the This was the form that sphere.

The badges being diffy marked with a ladia. More-similar things found in India. More-simi fill the jars with the solid fruit. Then pour in all the juice the jug will hold. Use the half-gallon stone jugs with The herbirium, containing many open mouths. Seal with broad corks thousand plants, has been remounted on the new form of sheets adopted by the national Herbarum in the Decurrants gooseberries and raspber-

PEACH PUDDING.

Prepare a pint of flour by sifting in it one teaspoon'ul of baking powder and a pinch of salt, then rub a teaspoonful of butter through it. Pare This collection was begun by Prof. six large, ripe peaches, cut into halves R. E Stabler, and it embraces ex- and take out the stones. Add one braces exchanges from several botan- beat n egg to half a cup of milk, At present the exhibit contains Mr. Alaskan plants gathered by Father Judge, and a large number of exquisitely delicate sea weeds, mainly the gift of Rev. J. A. Donan, S. J., at one time rec or of the University. udge, and a large number of exquistely delicate sea weeds, mainly the cift of R. v. J. A. Donan, S. J., at one lime rec or of the University.

Two handsome cases of original determination of the University of the Course of Course of Bachelor of Science and Civil Engineer in Technical Course, all expenses, including clothing and incidentals, provided at rate of Safe per month, as an average for the four years, cocked to the Course of Course of Bachelor of Science and Civil Engineer in Technical Course, and incidentals, provided at rate of Safe per month, as an average for the four years, cocked to the Course of Course of Bachelor of Science and Civil Engineer in Technical Course, and incidentals, provided at rate of Safe per month, as an average for the four years, cocked to the Course of Safe of Course of Bachelor of Science and Civil Engineer in Technical Course, and in Engineering. Confers degree of graduate of the Course, and in Engineering. Confers degree of graduate of the Course, and in Engineering Course, and in

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States, and she declines to take it, the whole bundle being usually capped by a false head, made of various plants. The original reading to the country of the country.

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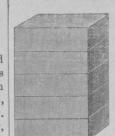
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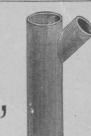
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