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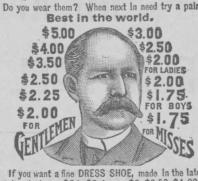
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"Why do you wish your burial lot Kith

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MARRIED AND GOING AWAY.

I am married and going away! Good-bye to the dear old home; Good-bye to girlhood's happy years, And welcome the joys to come! Do not chide me that I weep,

Weep on my wedding day; Life will be never quite the same-I'm married and going away.

I'm glad and willing to go, But a bride 'must have her cry,' There are so many cherished friends That I must bid good-bye,

So much that I dearly love That I leave forever to-day-What memories rest on everything When one's married and going away

How happy was I that eve When Harry called me aside For a stroll on the moonlit lawn, And I went with my happy pride! For his eyes were burning bright-I knew what he meant to say

By his grave and tender voice; Now we're married and going away. Sweet words he spoke that night; The lawn grew doubly dear, The beautiful lawn I've loved

For many a happy year. And I gave my promise true; A girl loves not for a day, Ah! yes, the world is bright and new-I am married and going away.

Kiss me. mother; I'll dry my tears I fear not my future life; My grief is in leaving you and home-My husband will love his wife

And I shall be happy, I know, The carriage is ready, you say! So shower the rice and toss the shoe We're married and going away!

THE ICE KING.

take music lessons! Papa might in!" interest in the street in the street, a don-street in the street in the must be forever speaking that horrid French!' said Ethel, as she looked disconsolately out upon the fast falling ridor.

Where a page bowed low once more and, begging them to follow, led the way down the corridor.

"To practically a page bowed low once more and, begging them to follow, led the way down the corridor.

There was silence in the room for a few minutes. Suddenly Kitty started up in a listening attitude. "Sleigh bells, Ethel!" ante-chamber. she exclaimed, and then held her breath

asionishment.

The window had flown up, and there, asked Kitty, addressing the page. "We The window had flown up, and there, driving straight towards it, through the thickly falling snow—just as though it were the most natural thing in the world to drive through the air—was a pretty little sleigh. On it came, the beautiful little reinders seeming to fly. Kitty had scarcely time to wonder where this fine to wonder where this fine their comfortable little room. Then Kitty related her dream, and she and Ethel had a very serious talk.

"It seems as though I had never really the indicated by the page and saw that what the wonderful dream, until she and Ethel were alone that night, in their comfortable little room. Then Kitty related her dream, and she and Ethel had a very serious talk.

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odd little pucker about Christobel's mouth, and a slightly mischievous twinkle in her bright eyes

aged to crowd themselves into that little rieigh they found themselves driving rapidly song a beautiful road.

"We are very near the king's palace now," said Christobel, "but before we reach it I have something to give you both.

She opened a filigree box that hung at her belt, and took from it a plain, gold ring, in which was sunk a plain diamond of such winderful brilliancy that it shone ika a glowing coal. This she placed on Careful and prompt attention given to all Law, Equity and Testamentary business.

Kitty's finger, and then, turning to Ethel, threw around her neck a fine gold chain. To this chain was attached a Special attention to practice in the Orphan's Court for Frederick county, the Settlement of Estates and obtaining decrees beautiful gifts by a loud, clanging noise, and looking up they found that two enormous gates of mother-of pearl, with silver hinges, had just closed behind the range of the whom he had been talking in a low tone, and again addressing his court, pronounced these words:

upon the broad, level road that led to the

cited tone.
"The sleigh following them is empty," to mamma!"
"We will

aid Ethel. plumed hat held low in one hand, the can't play. I have not practiced much." other placed gallantly upon his heart. "Can't play! Not practiced much!"

rassed to find that she and Ethel were the observed of all observers. They were now following a handsome page along a and hisses fell upon her. The formerly the hall, when the pige stopped, and, drawing aside a violet silk curtain and turned to Ethel. bowing with a courtly grace, begged them "Surely this one cannot also be so silly to enter."

Ethel made a supreme eff rt of the memory and began the verse, "Trente majesty awaits you

want to see what we look like.'

"Yes," replied Ethel, a little reassured, "I never heard of fairies going to

school.'
Both girls started. A burst of silvery for a moment and was instantly suppressed. Ethel flow to the curtain and peered down the corridor. There was no one to be seen.

"It must have been a bell, after all." said Kity. "But come let us dress, his maj-sty awaits us!" and Kitty wick dly mimicked the manner in which those words had been repeated to them so often. They were soon ready, for everything had been prepared for them. Both cos tumes were made of some wonderful, cloudy material, in which blue faded into pink, and pink into white, while a diamend girdle confined the soft folds at the

waist. "Why," exclaimed E hel, "we look IT IS perfectly ridiculous for me to like the sunset, with the stars thrown

Turning at last to the right and passing

deers pranced right over the window-sill and stopped upon the floor.

A pile of white fur robes were thrown side, and the rosy little driver, jumping quickly from his sear, extended his hand the court with the substitute of the court was in reality a portiered doorway. They could now distinctly hear the substitute and movement of a multiplicative manner.

"I wouldn't have minded so much." said the prisoner as he smilled a saa, sweet smile at the lady who had substitute his an editative manner.

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Kitty was too excited to notice that wore the same opalescent bues. Every- best when putting the portraits of his Coristobel did not reply, and her eyes being fixed admiringly upon the fairy's white silk gown, she failed to observe an white silk gown, she failed to observe and by the glories of the departing sun, was absolutely perfec. Even the men played their part, for their costumes, a cunning

hearing her own name.
"Kitty and Ethel," the speaker was ious feast day. You all know our deep interest in the cause of education, and 1 chosen by our liege subject, Christobel, reputation we have given them is enas brilliant exponents of some branch of tirely undeserved. learning.

"Horror!" gasped Kitty, "how I wish

that I shall have to speak French!" The king, for he it was that had just been speaking, turned from the Fairy

One of the most remarkable of trees or shrubs grows near some springs about twelve miles north of Tuscaratia, Ala. It is about six or seven feet high, with a trunk which at its base is three times the size of an ordinary man's wrist. It has numberless branches and twigs, and resembles of the most remarkable of trees of them, and that they were in sight of the palace.

What a scene of enchantment! The palace.

"Now!" said the page who had been the developed who had been the follow his own inclination, he would be an artist too.

One day his father found him in the midst of palace.

"Well, Tommy," said the palace.

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"Well, Tommy," said the woods sketching the woods sketching the woods sketching the woods sketching the palace.

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of my ignorance before, did you, Ether?

"We will hear Miss Kitty perform

knightly-locking person, regaining his upright position and waving gracefully to the sleigh. "His majesty awaits you!"

Kinghtly-locking person, regaining his know so much more than fairies." Again that mischievous laugh, or was it a bell? been tamed by the prison life of a drank a bowl of milk that was in the pantry. That was all."

Some of these bear pictures have "That bowl of milk? Why Johnny

She had scarcely lifted her hands from

"You will find all the requisites for the toilet. Be as expeditious as may be. His

locked at Kitty and dropped up n a jours." But there her memory deserted divan with so perplexed an air that Kitty her. "Trente jours" said she again and alligator."

member that we mortals know so much more than they do, and, naturally, they fi gers through her gold chain during this Jawkins?" "Because, my dear boy, harangue, and, without knowing in her fright what she was doing, she lifted the they are something over which I have gold pebble to her lips. Immediately the no control." words of every F ench rhyme that had ever been dinned into her brains, came

surging to her lips: Trente jours ont Septembre, Avril, Juin et Novembre; De vingt huit en est un, Tous les autres ont trente et un.

Ethel fairly gasped out her verse. The last word had hardly been uttered when you for it. Thanks. Good morning." Kitty, who had been wringing her hands in terror, discovered the power of her ring. Giving it one more frantic rub, she rushed to the piano and dashed off a bril- Madrid. - "Sir, will you allow me to liant Chopin waltz. Rounds of applause shake hands with you, as that will now greeted the girls from all sides, and the king, beaming with satisfaction was just about to present each of them with a somebody here whom I know?" "Debouquet of snow balls all sprinkled over lighted, sir, I am sure. Iam in the with diamonds, when again that strange same perdicament as yourself." laugh burst out, this time more like a

hard as ever I can!' replied Kitty. 'Very good, my little girl,' said Mrs. after Newbury, rather surprised at this new ort of zeal, 'but come to dinner first. You must "\*\*

"What has become of all the people that we saw as we entered the place?"

Kitty looked thoughtful but said not a

turnout could come from, when the reinturnout could come from, when the reindeers pranced right over the window-sill
they had supposed to be a curtained alidea of a false note!"

Kitry's eyes were already dancing with anticipated pleasure.
'Then you agree with us," said she becoming serious again, "and you also think that we have too much music and Krench?"

Many distinguished artists have been more fond of painting animals than of portraying scenery on human figures. Rosa Bonheur, for instance, delights in making pictures of cattle; and Sir Edwin Landseer was at his in the course of his regular Friends. All the ladies were in full dress, and all and Sir Edwin Landseer was at his in the course of his regular Friday

favorite dogs on canvas. painter, who was known as the Cat | not get a bit scared." Raphael, because he painted cats so device in white silk, with here and there a point of green peoping through, gave the impression of so many living fir-trees fast that before Kit'y and Ethel had also had aver man.

device in white silk, with here and there a point of green peoping through, gave the impression of so many living fir-trees such a wonderful way of making pictures of hears. In the city of Berne, her observations, Kitty was startled by tures of bears. In the city of Berne, where he lives, many bears are kept saying, "are the names of two mortals in the public gardens; and this young that our faithful servant, Christobel, ever artist is never happier than when he anxious for our enjoyment, has provided is studying their habits and watching for our entertainment upon this our glotheir movements. And, strange as it may seem to us, he thinks bears are the Sunflower, "I wish you would doubt not that these two ladies have been very agreeable animals, and that the move!"

> The city of Berne was once called I had practiced harder!" "Baern," and was given that name on "Don't tell me," murmured E hel, account of the many bears that "Baern," and was given that name on roamed around it; and as Her Hinnen was born there, he has bad a fine candy, you'll lose all your teeth." chance to get acquainted with his four-footed favorites. His father "Dentists can make new ones." was an artist, and the little fellow was brought up in the midst of paint all your money for candy, you won't brushes and pictures. At a very early have any left to buy new ones."

One day his father found him in "how do you like your baby brother?" the woods sketching the outlines of a "Oh, lots and lots-only I don't and recognized the portrait of the "Why not?" king had given of their attainments and the reality, that her usual confidence foreset, I wonder!"

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oldest and biggest bear in the town garden. He recognized, too, that now, and he hasn't said a word to anyoldest and biggest bear in the town | "We've had him nearly two weeks Sie had scarcely ceased speaking, when, felt. Her flaning cheeks told the tale. here was genius of a fine sort, and body." "I never thought of being so ashamed after that the child was given every chance to learn. All animals seemed whispered Ktty, as they advanced at a motion from the king, fearing to slip at to love him, bears especially; and Mamma-Now, Johnny, tell me the color. The luminous property is due to a gummy substance, which can be cited tone.

every step upon the highly polished floor above their garden, they would try to much of something on the sly. What reach up to him in a playful way. was it? most horsemen, di-mounting, bowed deeply before the two little girls, his "But, your majesty," began Kitty, "I stand them; and his mother and thing, mamma. father were always afraid that he "Don't try to deceive me, dear. "Be pleased to enter, ladies," said this said the king, in great surprise. "Mortals would go out into the forest to get What have you been eating?"

"Why do you wish your burial lot was down at that end?' asked mamma of Alice, as they stood in the cemetery. 'I'm sure ours is just as nie ly located as those down there."

"I'k now that" replied Alice, "but them ue, with a grand sweep, in front of the palace doors. Here all was bustle and excitement. Sleighs were arriving from all directions, and elegantly-dressed then we know all the persons who use those lots, and I think it much nicer, when you are buried, to be acquainted with those around you."

"I'm sure ours is just as nie ly located as those down there."

"I'k now that" replied Alice, "but them ue, with a grand sweep, in front of the palace doors. Here all was bustle and excitement. Sleighs were arriving from all directions, and elegantly-dressed little ladies alighted from them, assisted by attendant cavaliers.

Kitty and Ethel sprang in, the postillows the postillows the postillows the plane of they bear pounds to the World's Fair, where we hope many of our young people we hope many of our young p

ODDS AND ENDS.

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spacious corridor. Passing several curtained doorways, they reached the end of Four French sportsmen fired simul-

> An indignant orator at a recent political meeting, in refuting an opponent, thundered, "Mr. Chairman, I scorn the allegation, and I defy the

burst out laughing.

"Everything happens so quickly that my head is in a whirl, and, oh, Kitty, I want to know why everybody stares at us so!"

"Oh," said Kitty, assuming a very "Oh," said Kitty, assuming a very "I see! Fairy Thristobel wished to procure for us the pleasure that it is well known we take in dispensing justice.

"Miss Smiley is going to under an assumed name." "You surprise me." "Yes; she's going to be married next week and start on her honeymoor."

The Troublesome Twins .- "Why do you call your twins 'Circumstances,

"I can't pay this bill, doctor. It's exorbitant. I'm no better than I was pither." "That's because you didn't take my advice." "Ah-well -of course, if I didn't take it I don't owe

\* \* At the French Ambassador's Ball in create an impression that there is

\* \* cough in a most distressing manner. "To practice, mamma, to practice as "What a cold that donkey has!" said one of the men; "and, by the way, that

The celebreted Signora Howlinski was in the Middle of her solo when litword about her wonderful dream, until the Johnny Fizzletop, referring to the

quickly from his seat, extended his hand to the dainjiest lady you ever saw. She was actually no bigger than Ethel's Christmas doll, but how much prettier!

\*"I am an ice fairy, and my name is chirpy as a snow robin's. I have come all the way from my country, where everybody is jolly, just because you two little girls are in such a bad humor. Now, if you will come with me, and keep your eyes and cars open, it will be much tetter for you than moping away the afternoon here as you are doing."

\*"I am an ice fairy, and my name is chirpy as a snow robin's. I have come all the way from my country, where everybody is jolly, just because you two little girls are in such a bad humor. Now, if you will come with me, and keep your eyes and cars open, it will be much tetter for you than moping away the afternoon here as you are doing."

\*"Yes, but I never could quite under and say 'good-by' to lzy little Kitty, for to-morrow she will not one here!"

\*"Well whatever you do I must do too," said Ethel, snuggling into bed, and in another minute both girls were sound aslep, dreaming of their good resolutions.

\*A PAINTER OF BEARS.\*

Many distinguished artists have by the neck until dead it grated on my when he said that I was to be 'hung' by the neck until dead it grated on my

"George Washington," said Tommy "composition," "was a man who, if he pointed a gun at a man and told the Not long ago there was a Dutch | man it wasn't loaded, the man would

> Mary, and Ella, an elder sister, were busy with their paint boxes. "Why, you've painted your dolly's face blue all over!" exclaimed Ella.

Giving Her the Blues.

"Yes," was the quick rejoinder, "I'm pretending she feels blue." The Violet and the Sunflower. "Goodness me!" cried the Violet to

"Why so?" queried the Sunflower. "Because," replied the Violet, "you cast me completely in the shade." Cautious Little Dot.

Little Dot-"If you eat so much Little Dick (munching away)-Little Dot-"Yes; but, if you spend

Not Enough to Say. "Well, Tommy," said the visitor,

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Due to Subsequent Action.

The cortege halted and one of the fore- first," said the king, waving towards the He often said that bears were not ap- Johnny (suffering horribly from inpreciated, that people did not under- digestion)-Haven't been eating any-

### THE PEARY EXPEDITION.

Despite the forebodings and false reports concerning Lieut. Peary, his expedition to the North appears Tynan.

by 3. O manoney, and "The Cottage their sides with their tails in order to keep off the flies; bees were moving from flower to flower, filling the air with their isn't it?"

their sides with their tails in order to keep off the flies; bees were moving from flower to flower, filling the air with their isn't it?" likely to be a success. He has se- The second part of The Book of the soft humming; birds were flitting silently cured all the dogs he needed, and Fair, by Hubert H. Bancroft, pub Bowdoin Bay was reached without lished by the Bancroft Publishing difficulty, and the steamer Falcon Company, Chicago and San Francisco, on its return left him in comfortable fully sustains the high standard of exand hopeful condition. He is well cellence which marked the inital numprovided with everything he is likely to require—meat sufficient ber. The work is one that should find its way to every home as a complete likely to require—meat sufficient ber. The work is one that should find its way to every home as a complete likely to require—meat sufficient ber. The work is one that should find its way to every home as a complete likely to require—meat sufficient ber. The work is one that should find its way to every home as a complete likely to require—meat sufficient ber. The work is one that should find its way to every home as a complete likely to require—meat sufficient ber. The work is one that should find its way to every home as a complete likely to require—meat sufficient ber. The work is one that should find its way to every home as a complete likely to require—meat sufficient ber. The work is one that should find its way to every home as a complete likely to require—meat sufficient ber. as he planned in advance, and his part. and promising than even in his most among its varied attractions, will con- cote's. sanguine mood he had hoped for. tain a diverting story by W. J. Hen-

fates seem to be with Lieut. Peary, takes things in his own hands at sea. and the intrepid character of the There are also jingles, pictures, and man—his previous experience, and jokes—a summer number. his knowledge of the country—there | Harper's Bazar for September 2d. is reason for the brightest anticipa- contains, in addition to two entertaintions from this latest expedition in ing short stories and much other intions from this latest expedition in the direction of the Pole. The old question will, naturally, be asked by some: Of what good will it be to solve the mystery that has baffled wrong. solve the mystery that has baffled Wrong. mankind so long? There will be, Andrew Lang has written for a new first of all, the satisfaction of human edition of "Letters to Dead Authors," curiosity, which, it is evident, will four Letters addressed to Homer, never rest till the secret is known. John Knox, Rev. Increase Mather and Since, therefore, it must be that this Samuel Pepys; the last named apshall be gratified, there is no reason tember. for postponement, if men can be found willing to undertake the perilous task of adding to our store of knowledge in this direction.

Lieut. Peary is both competent and enthusiastic. Geographical man or a Pole would be equal to prodiscovery is most important; indeed, nouncing it as it is spelled—and its slderable quantity of it was made, and what is so important to us, outside pronunciation is a clumsy contraction then the table was properly arranged.

After that the ladies withdrew to the priof heaven, as the earth on which we of the good old English designationstand? No doubt, there is much of mistress. In days of old, when as an interesting, and, in some respects, even valuable character in the far North, and Lt. Peary may be des- forgotten luxury, and the people were tined to find out more than all his less anxious to clip their speech, the an old gentleman who was moving slowly the stove were a couple of shelves, weep.

### COL BONAPARTE'S DEATH.

In the death of Col. Jerome Bonaparte, a picturesque and interesting contracted pronunciation of "Mrs." figure is removed. The halo that has prevailed, and holds the field. the old gentleman pronounced the beverclings round the memory of the con- Another point worth noting in the age excellent. "Don't know but I'll take another queror of Austerlitz does not grow history of the designation, is that glass," said he. "Guess I can afford to dim, but brightens with the passage about a hundred and fifty years ago, spend six cents for the sake of getting of time, for, really great men are not common at the present stage of the married ladies. Even children were common at the present stage of the world's history. There are thousands of men, more or less noted in literature, art, politics, and military affairs; but geniuses are rare. The figure in history. All things con- that a child is meant. But this may ful how they did the pouring. sidered, was he not the most extra- be regarded as an exceptional use of h s lips with his handkerchief, his hat beordinary personage that ever lived? the title.

Col. Jerome Bonaparte was the grand-nephew of this illustrious conqueror, and himself followed a ca- A few years ago an English profes United States, and afterward in that lighting his pipe with it. This reexalted promotions. The highest praise that can be awarded him is to he bore.

# LITERARY NOTES.

politics of the European Continent, trating rays of light. various matters at Chicago and the singularly readable and attractive ar- whatever it [Everett] goes." illustrated review of the fascinating | c.nd higher than one Story. story of Joan of Arc, the inspired Maid of Orleans, and a group of papers on the silver question by pro-fessors in the University of Chicago. Little Dick: "Papa, didn't you tell mamma we must economise?" Papa: they decided to take turns in eating, so that they should not neglect their a summary day by day of the remark- many shoes." able course of the recent monetary

The Irish Village book store at Chi- Cure. cago has recently published two books that will interest all who go to the exposition and many others who are interested in the Irish exhibit. The first is "Why Should We Encourage able to carry out any obligation made Trade, however, was not brisk at noon. Irish Industries?" an able article by by their firm. the Countess of Aberdeen. The second West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, No one else seemed to feel the need of a is a "Guide to the Irish Industrial Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Whole-Village and Blarney Castle." Besides the "guide," the book contains a number of interesting articles, and autograph letters on the subject of the exhibit from Mr. Gladstone, Cardinal

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interter announcing their s. le, and they succeeded in arresting the attention of one and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all burdeness, on learning the object of their efforts, would insist upon payin for that tired feeling and it does me great ceeded in arresting the attention of one and another pedestrian. Sometimes a purchaser, on learning the object of their efforts, would insist upon payin for that tired feeling and it does me great ceeded in arresting the attention of one and another pedestrian. Sometimes a purchaser, on learning the object of the subject of the exhibit from Mr. Gladstone, Cardinal

Logue, Archbishop Walsh, of Dub-Emmitsburg Chronicle. Logue, Archbishop Walsh, of Dublin, Archbishop Feehan, of Chicago, John Morley, Justin McCarthy, Michael Davitt and others. Am.ng the special articles are an ode by Katherine Tynan, "A Tour on Behalf of the Irish Village," by Agnus Mackay, "The Traditions of Blarney," by J. O'Mahoney, and "The Cottage

likely to require-meat sufficient memorial of the World's Fair. The for both dogs and men. All his ar- book will consist of twenty-five parts to read; they were tired of indoor games; said Tommy. rangements have been carried out, of forty pages, and is sold at \$1.00 a bicycle riding and tennis were out of the

Reflecting upon all this—that the derson, one of his "Old Sailor's Why derson, one of his "Old Sailor's Yarns," in which an intelligent ape

pears in Scribner's Magazine for Sep-

it is pronounced-no one but a Welshfull pronunciation was often used, and along with his bat in one hand and a palm "Mistress was not altogether elbowed out of existence by the vulgar "Missis." But nowadays, "Mistress" has cle?" he inquired, served as a table. Various utensils hung on the wall. become as much a term of opprobrium as of honor, and, consequently, the contracted pronunciation of "Mrs."

Alfred.

"Theu I'll take a glass."

Albert promptly filled the order, and

# A CURIOUS EXPERIMENT.

of France. He went through the minds the writer that this curious expaign against Austria, and he received when in the Polar regions, to the great on this? French and Italian decorations and astonishment of his companions, who say that he was worthy of the name of remark, that Professor Tyndall, when a teacher in the Royal Institute, on several occasions set fire to little ladies. ice. His explanation was this: Al-The Review of Reviews for Septem- though ice absorbs rays of certain timeliness. It epitomizes and syn- thereby, there are other kinds of in their garden." chronizes the whole planet for the waves which it does not absorb, and it month of August, 1893. It discusses is these that produce heat at the focus the monetary crisis, the silver debate, of the bar of light which passes in finding them, for Tommy's shrill voice that the Reging Sea de through the ice. In short, it is wholly was persistently announcing, "Here you the tariff outlook, the Bering Sea decision, the French attack on Siam, the a question of the relative motions of the molecules of frozen water and progress of the Home Rule Bill, the those of the waves of the more pene-

being profusely illustrated with por- he was introduced by Judge Story, traits and pictures. A sketch of En- who perpetuated this pun: "Applause gineer Ferris and his great wheel is a shall follow the footsteps of fame

ticle, and Mr. Stead contributes a Everett's complimentary rejoinder Don't you all want some? most noteworthy character sketch of was that "aspirants for position in most noteworthy character sketch of Lady Henry Somerset. There is an illustrated review of the fascinating o

# Queer Economy.

The "Leading Articles of the Month," 'I did, my son." Little Dick: "Well, stand. are notably well selected, while the "Record of Current Events" gives one get me a pony, I wouldn't wear out so ner, just whenever he feels like it, and

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THE THREE MERCHANTS.

MARY JOANNA PORTER

the shade of trees, and steadily brushed | business. overhead, or hiding themselves amid green

passing up and down, wiping the perspiration from their brows, complaining more or less of the hear, and, for the

One of the three, Tommy Liddon, was situation is said to be more agreeable No 723 of Harper's Young People, visiting with his mother at the Northcote's. This lady, who was the aunt of Alfred and Albert, solved the puzzling rather slowly, and then answered that it question by asking another:

'Why don't you earn some money for The boys added a third. "How can we

"Very easily. I'll help you make some Northcote to lend you a small table for a with relish. stand, and we'll gen permission from Papa Northcote to take off the gate be-

The boys liked the proposition very much. They would be combining pleasure with something like real business, and thep would be doing something for other and where is it? Yes; I want to see boys poorer than themselves. Very quickly they obtained leave to move the gate and carry out the table, and they were not slow in accepting the permis-

Making the lemonade was an affair of AN AWKWARD WORD.

A curiously awkward word, if it be a word, is "Mrs." It is not spelled as it involved a long walk to the grocery store for the purchase of lemons. Mrs. Liddon donated the money for them, and Mrs. Northcole, in consideration of the benevolent object, contributed the specially as it involved a long walk to the grocery store for the purchase of lemons. Mrs. Liddon donated the money for them, and Mrs. Northcole, in consideration of the benevolent object, contributed the special part of the special part of the purchase of lemons. contributed the sugar. Mrs. Liddon also lent her assistance in the matter of manufacturing the lemonade. Firally, a convacy of the vine-screened piazza, while the young merchants placed themselves

Tommy called out, in imitation of the street vendors, "Here you are! Good; cold lemonade, three cents a glass!" His shouting attracted the attention of

leaf fan in the other. He proved to be

the first purchaser "Can you surely recommend your arti-

ing for the time restored to its proper position on his head. Presently he met a yourger man, wao was an acquaint-'Very good lemona'e those boys are

If the girls' eyes had been less keen, and the boys in a less conspicuous place,

World's Fair, and a hundred other timely subjects, the whole number At a banquet given Edward Everett, and truly refreshed themselves, chatting them," merrily all the while. They were yet drinking and t lking when another group of friends drew near.

'What are you all doing?" asked one of the newcome s. Getting some good, cold lemonade.

The boys began to think they were doing a rushing business. They were so interested that when dinner-time came

"We won't do like old Clark, said Althen any one who goes to his store may go home again or stand and wait outside. That's what I've had to do lots of times, crisis, and the cartoon reproductions in the "Current History of Carricature" are uncommonly entertaining.

We offer One Hundred Dollars reductions and it always provokes me. Now, we'll just stick to this business of ours as long as it lasts. No one shall say that we neglect it. glect ir. So you two fellows go in and eat, and ask mother to save something for me."

In consideration of the fact that the F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and business was to be continued for only one believe him perfectly honorable in all day, "mother" consented to this arrange-A solitary workingman stopped to buy. summer drink.

Hood's Sarsaparilla After dinner things brightened considerably. The boys relieved each other af-

were several purchasers at one time.

"Yes, but we've worked hard for it." said Albert. Through the village streets people were anything else, did you?" responded his

They entered the tea room looking rather tired, but very happy, and proudly exhibiting the proceeds of their

"And how much lemonade have you HOW A FATHER WAS CURED OF left?" asked Mr. Northeste. 'Oh, nearly two pitcherfuls, I guess,'

"Well, I'll give you eighty seven cents for it," said this indulgent uncle and father. "That will bring you up to three

pleasant day. "Indeed we have," answered the three good lemonade. Then we'll ask Mamma boys together, and they ate their supper

### THE GYPSY KITCHEN.

HERE'S George?" "Gorge? He's out in the gypsy kitchen making candy. Do you want him?"

"The gypsy kitchen! What's that, thrilled the poor wife: George, and right now."

"Well, you take this path, and you'll see a little shanty down in the meal, the only one which brought the hollow. There you'll find George."

came to a small structure, probably fused anything more. built for a calf or sheep pen. A stovepipe projected from the roof, and with astonishment. smoke issued from the stove-pipe. "Hallo!" he shouted as he came

"Hallo!" answered back a voice, and amp-stool."

served as a table. Various dishes and uneasy, the father angry.

"This is my sister Mary" said George, | said angrily. introducing a rosy-cheeked girl of "No," replied the child firmly, "not twelve. "We are making candy. This as long as you will become intoxiis the gypsy kitchen. It's lots of fun. cated, swear, and make my mother Here, have a cookie. Mary and I made cry. I have promised the good God them. You shall taste of our candy and I wish to suffer that God may not when it's done. Mary, I think it's punish you."

opened his errand to George, and then longer refused to eat. The habit affairs; but geniuses are rare. The first Napoleon was an individual, the counterpart of whom does not often figure in history. All things contained the age of five months, is a opened his errand to George, and then the parish register of St. Margaret, Westminster, and her name is entered as "Mrs. Katherine Milton," followed by a small "c," to indicate figure in history. All things contained to George, and then the parish register of St. Margaret, Westminster, and her name is entered as "Mrs. Katherine Milton," followed by a small "c," to indicate the age of five months, is opened his errand to George, and then was invited to take a hand in the pulling. He took off his coat, washed his hands in a basin that stood on a barfollowed by a small "c," to indicate the age of five months, is opened his errand to George, and then was invited to take a hand in the pulling. He took off his coat, washed his hands in a basin that stood on a barfollowed by a small "c," to indicate the age of five months, is opened his errand to George, and then was invited to take a hand in the pulling. He took off his coat, washed his hands in a basin that stood on a barfollowed by a small "c," to indicate the age of five months, is opened his errand to George, and then was invited to take a hand in the pulling. He took off his coat, washed his hands in a basin that stood on a barfollowed by a small "c," to indicate the age of five months, is opened his errand to George, and then was invited to take a hand in the pulling. He took off his coat, washed his hands in a basin that stood on a barfollowed by a small "c," to indicate the age of five months, is opened his errand to George, and then was invited to take a hand in the pulling. He took off his coat, washed his hands in a basin that stood on a barfollowed by a small "c," to indicate the age of the gain overcamo the father. The hands in a basin that stood on a barfollowed by a small below the father. pulling the candy and seeing it grow tear rolled down her frther's cheek, The old gentleman passed on, wiping white under their hands, pinching off and he ceased to eat. The mother a bit now and then to see how it tasted. also wept. Rising from the table he George. "Mamma let us fit up this arms saying: place a month ago, and we've made "Poor martyr! Will you always OCTOBER 7. JNO. W. STONEBRAKER, Prest. reer that was brilliant and brave in sor caused quite a little excitement selling," said he; better stop and get lots of things. Camping out, you see. do thus?" reer that was brilliant and brave in arms. He served in the army of the tine river, by making a lens of ice and content in the river. The second gentleman approached the us every tenth quart we picked from more give your mother cause to Crimean war with distinction, and afterward, through the Italian campaign against Austria, and he received minds the writer that this curious experiment was first brought before the public by the great Dr. Scoresby, who, when in the Polar regions, to the great on this?"

The second gentleman approached the boys' stand and announced his intention to purchase. "Capital," said he, between his sips. "What started you cut on this?"

The second gentleman approached the boys' stand and announced his intention to purchase. "Capital," said he, between his sips. "What started you cut on this?" The b ys gave a history of their under- berry jam when the blackberries are ripe. Mamma shows us how and then For steadynerves—Hood's Sarsaparilla "Very good plan, very. Interests we do it. We've had two or three lit- For pure blood-Hood's Sarsaparilla This gentleman kept his word, and freshments ourselves. When we get proved to be a good advertiser. In a all ready mamma comes down and few moments he met a bevy of young sees that things are just right. So there's no muss in the house, and if heaps of powder with rays from an "Aren't you thirsty, girls?" Of course this should catch fire, the house jects ever undertaken in Arizona is electric arc concentrated by a lens of you are. Going after soda water, I'll be in danger. She has a the one just started near Yuma, the for once and patronize Northcote's boys instead. They're selling lemonade for us. One whistle is for Mary two for will be of solid masonry, 4,500 feet in ber is a number of fine variety and waves of light, and is gradually melted the benefit of the poor. You'll find them me, and three for both of us. John length, 110 feet high, the water front Marvin-you know John don't you?- covered with asphaltum finish, imperwas here yesterday and helped us vious to water. The reservoir will be there would still have been no difficulty make the cookies. We haven't tried twenty-five miles in length, eight miles

making bread yet, but Mary can make wide at the widest point, and will con-Good, cold lemenade, three cents a as nice baking powder biscuit asyou ever tain water sufficient to irrigate all of tasted. We went fishing the other the valley and mesa lands east and glass!" tasted. We went usning the other the valley and mesa lands east and day, and we fried the fish down here south of Yuma and west of the Colorathe girls. "That's a good idea—glad we and had them on the dinner table up do River, both in Arizona and in the at the house. Everybody praised Mexican State of Sonora, an area of

aren't you George? I thought you'd be a lawyer or doctor or something of that kind," said Ned. "No," replied George, "I'm going

# Hood's Cures



Sophie McKeldin

and she is entirely well. I have taken it myself

something more than the regular price to be an engineer, and mamma says when I'm off on surveying and con-Occasionally, as in the morning, there struction parties I won't get dyspepsia Albert, the treasurer, counted the money from bad cooking if I know how my T WAS certainly very warm weather. the business. "Two dollars and thir een won't worry about me. Besides don't Every one was saying so, and what all agreed upon must have been a fact. Out in the fields the cattle stood in chef to Queen Victoria or Kaiser Wil-

Here Ned glanced at Mary, who seemed uncomfortable under George's disparaging remarks, which George observing hastened to add: "Mary is a very good cook, I can tell you; so is my mother; but she wouldn't want to be a chef anyway."

DRINKING.

dollars' will it not?''

Tommy did some mental arithmetic Bring in its midst a soul who knows

who had just made her first communion. How could she comprehend her mother weep and blush with neys, Liver and Bowels without weak shame, when, almost every evening ening them and it is perfectly free from her father came home stupefied with liquor. On the day when the efficacy gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manof suffering was revealed to her, she ufactured by the California Fig Syrup said to her mother, embracing her Co. only, whose name is printed on every with an effusive tenderness which package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not

"Mother, be happy; father will

soon cease to make you weep." And the next day, at the noon family together, she took some por-The visitor followed the path till he ridge with a piece of bread and re-

"Are you sick?" asked the mother "No, mother."

"Eat, then," said the father. "Not to-day, father."

They believed it a whim, and thought George appeared at the door. "Why, to punish the child by leaving her Ned; how are you? Awful glad to see pouting unnoticed. In the evening you. Come right in. Here, take this the father returned as usual intoxicated. The child who had gone to Ned sat down and glanced curiously bed, but had not s'ept, heard him around. In one corner of the shanty, swear and she began to cry. It was stood an old stove. On one side near the first time oaths had made her

with dishes ranged on one, and paper | The next day, like the preceding, parcels and boxes on the other. Two at dinner, she refused everything but boards laid over a couple of barrels bread and water. The mother became

"I wish that you would eat," he

The father hung his head. That evening he returned home EXCURSI quietly, and the little one was charm-While it cooled for the pulling, Ned | ingly bright and winning, and no "We have such fun here," said clasped his little daughter in his

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# 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 and drowned. 2.45 and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 7.40 and 10.30 a. m.

and 3.15 and 6 15 p. m. TRAINS NORTH. Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sun-

days, at 8,30 and 10,40 a. m. and 3 30 and 6,36 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 9.00 and 11,10 a. m. and 4.00 and 7.06 p. m. WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

### Established 1837.

Welty's all rye 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. Recommendwill always be sustained. Recommendel by physicians. Also Old Kentucky
Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines
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were registered; six
twelve persons were registered; six
transfers issued, and twelve names
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transfers issued, and twelve names F. A. DIFFENDAL.

THE days and nights are equal today.

THREE new churches are being built in Brunswick this county.

THE Hagerstown Daily News has been placed in the hands of a receiver.

MR. J. THOS. GELWICKS has had the steps in front of his store repainted.

THE debt on the pipe organ in the Lutheran Church in this place, has been liquidated.

A GOLDEN eagle was shot by Mr. Robert H. Ecker, near Bonneauville, James Harner, R. V. Harner, Marshal on Wednesday last.

THE Emmit Cornet Band appeared on the street on Monday evening and rendered some fine music.

ARNICA and Oil Liniment is equally good for man and beast. 25 and 50 ets. per bottle. For sa'e by J. A. Elder. THE corner stone of St. James Luther- Figs.

an Church, Frederick, was taid on Sunday last with impressive ceremonies.

Ginnis, of Minneapolis, for a copy of were of an interesting character. Bishthe North Western Miller. The mills in Minneapolis last week turned out 202,Minneapolis last w 930 bbls., of flour.

ARTHUR POST No. 41, G. A. R., of this place, will hold a Camp-fire and Bean Soup in McNair's Grove, on the Emmitsburg and Gettysburg road, near Fairplay, on Saturday, Oct. 7.

THE Potomac Synod of the Reformed church will hold its annual session this about a quarter of a mile and finally got year at Gettysburg, beginning Tuesday away from him. The horse was caught in evening, October 17th. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. J. G. Noss, the retiring president.

Thousands walk the earth to-day who wineoremer was badly broised and received severe wounds about the head. Dr. Nicodemus, of Walkersville, attendthe timely use of Downs' Elixir. For el to his injuries. - News. sale by J. A. Elder.

THE John A. Nicodemus Packing Given by Rev. Mr. Ishizaka, (a Japan-ese) of Johns Hopkins University, Balpeaches at the rate of 10,000 cans per timore. in the M. E. Church, in this day. It is reported that peaches are selling in the orchards at twenty-five cents a bushel and much fruit is rot-

ing and seeing the word; yet if you Arthur, son of Howard M. and Mary want a good, reliable, pleasant-to-take. A. Rowe, aged 7 months and 4 days. Cough Syrup, and a large bottle for the money, ask your druggist for Dr. Fahrney's and take no other.

"MARYLAND, its Resources, Industries and Agricultural Condition" is the title of a book issued by that interprising journal, the Baltimore Sun, as a souvenir of Maryland Day at the World's Fair. The books were dis-roads to an electric railway a la Cumtributed at Chicago, on Sept. 12. The agricultural and industrial condition of the State and the inducements offered the state and the inducements offered the state and the inducements offered the state and the inducements of the state and the inducements of the state and the inducements of the state and the to settlers, together with valuable statistical information is given. This book contains a source of knowledge of the State of Maryland no where else to

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, on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27, 28, 29 and 30. per will be served on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 25 cents per n.eal, and Friday and Saturday evenings will be devoted to dancing. In connection with the supper there will be a rancy table, fish pond, peanut stand, lemonade stand, ice cream, cakes, &c. The publie is invited,

1. We still have some big bargains on hand. Prices way down. Call early.

J. TRAUB & BRO.

Chicken Thieves Caught.

### Nine Times out of Ten

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

ONE evening this week, whilst Mr. Jacob Settlemyer, was returning to his smoke was hanging over the entire took their rise, the latter taking the name

### September Registrat'on.

During the sitting of the Regi ter of transfers issued, and twelve names

THE Executors of John Witherow, on Friday sold a farm of 300 acres, situat-

### List of Letters.

The following letters remain in the Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md, Sept. 18, 1893. Persons calling will pl ase say advertised, otherwise they may not re-Mrs. Fannie Beesler, George Floner

S. Sprenkle, Mrs. N. Snigart S. N. McNair, P. M.

### The Modern Beauty

Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleansing action of a Farmers report the rather unusual fact laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative Syrup of

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

J. A. Helman.

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Brand Mrs. Curtis Sowers, of Mc. Knightstown, are among the visitors the difficulty in clearing the ground.

Found Dead in the Woods.

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Mr. John W. Vincent, one of the most prominent citizens of Wicomico county, was found dead in the woods would over his heart. Mr Vincent would not be a formed and plunged ahead at a rapid speed throwing Mr. Motter county, was found dead in the woods would over his heart. Mr Vincent went into the woods would over his heart. Mr Vincent for a da.y—Williamsport Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sowers, of Mc. Knightstown, are among the visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grove, of Sells' Station, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brove, of Sells' Station, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brove, of Sells' Station, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brove, of Sells' Station, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grove, of Sells' Station, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grove, of Sells' Station, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grove, of Sells' Station, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grove, of Sells' Station, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grove, of Sells' Station, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grove, of Sells' Station, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grove, of Sells' Station, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grove, of Sells' Station, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grove, of Sells' Mrs. Balls of Station, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gr make. Used but short time. For sale last week by being thrown from a

knocked out of his mouth.

Justice Brown and Speaker Cri p.

Remarkable Escape of Two Children. On Sunday as Mr. Samuel C. Winebrenner, of near Walkersville, with his two children, was driving near Walkersville in a buggy, the horse be-Mr. Winebrenner out, dragging him Walkersville, and remarkable to state. the children were not thrown out of the buggy and escaped unhurt. The horse and buggy were uninjured. Mr. Winebrenner was badly broised and

# Illustrated Lecture.

cents a bushel, and much fruit is rotting on the trees.

the scenes thrown upon the training of the small steroepticon, which was operated by Rev. Henry Mann, pastor of the church. Mr. Ishizaka spoke of the church of the Reformed to his latter part of October.

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Rev. Dr. Simonton will address the

COUGH SYRUP—Yes I am tired of hear- its parents, in Liberty twp., Pa., Louis es and the other 19 inches, and the two

Dear Louis Arthur thou hast left us And thy loss we deeply feel, But 'tis God who hath berett us He can all our sorrows heal.

Lonely the house and sad the hours, Since our dear one has gone, But a brighter home than ours In heaven is now his home,

# Freedom Twp.'s Sentiment.

The people of Freedom township are they do not want the travel on the public highway endangered, is evidenced by the fact that Mr. J. F. Waybright secured, with little effort, sevenvoters of the township—to a petition against the granting of the right of way over their roads.—Gettysburg Star

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

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

The Hagerstown Fair will be near this year on Oct. 10, 11, 12 and 13.

The Reformed Church in this place was reopened on Sunday morning. The attendance was unusually large and the services were both impressive and in-

A Cloud of Smoke in the Valley. carried into the valley by a strong wind which prevailed Saturday morncould be heard of.

### A Battle for Blood

caused by impure blood.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25c. Sent by mail on receipt of price by C. I.

### The Corn Crop.

Baltimore San writes as follows on the cloth and book marks, prospect of the corn crop in this county:

The steeple and the prospect of the corn crop in this county:
The outlook for a moderate crop of corn throughout the Glade Valley and north to the Ca roll county line is very place, are doing the marks.

The steeple and the front part of the church are being repainted. Messrs. George T. and Daniel Gelwicks, of this place, are doing the marks. their growth checked by the drought, where the grain has not hardened of corn growing and filling out when lying prone on the ground, as by the violent storm of three weeks ago entire fields were prostrated. Some who in-MR. SAMUEL I. Motter, son of Mr. Johns Mylast with impressive ceremonies.

Brass Cylinder force pump. Best

MR. SAMUEL I. Motter, son of Mr. Johns Motter, of St. Joseph, Mo., and a former resident of Williamsport, was seriously burt near his home and day on account of the difficulty in clearing

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Ginghams, Gents Furmsmogs, have form the fixed on one year ago.

The property of Mrs. Daniel Butt, in Fairfield, was offered for sale on Saturstand the woods in the morning day. It was bid up to \$650 and with On Saturday night a robber entered the stable of Hency Sterener, near the stable of Hency Sterener, near Manchester, Carroll county, and stole a shound eighteen years, residing on Bohemia Manor, Cecil county, Md, was accidently shot ard perhaps fatally injured. He and a companion were in the bands of his companion was accidently discharged, the contents strikforing the bands of his companion was accidently discharged, the contents strikforing him in the face and neck. His upport of the bands of February A. D. 1889, and recorded him, and in a few minutes the man returned with the intelligence that Mr. Vincent was lying in the woods dead. The bridge being constructed across the bridge being constructed across the potomac river at Brunswick is nearing completion. Seven spans are finished, leaving three more to construct.

The bridge being constructed across the bridge being constru

Mr William Wirt Henry, Associate sent this District at the County Con-Justice Brown and Speaker Cri p. sent this District at the County Con-vention to be held in Frederick on Saturday, Sept. 23: Wm. Morrison, M. F. Shuff, Jesse C. Clagett, Vincent Sebold, F. A. Adelsberger, E. H. Rowe, Rowe K. Shriver, Jacob L. Hoke, James M. Kerrigan, Samuel G. Ohler, Daniel Lawrence, Wm. C. Taylor, Joseph came frightened and ran off, throwing Byers, Jos. C. Rosensteel, E. L. Frizzel

A Central Committee was also selected and is composed of the following persons: Jas. A. Elder, John M. Stouter, Vincent Sebold. Jos. Byers, George S. Valentine, E. H. Rowe, John F. Peddicord.

John F. Peddicord,
The Auxilliary or District Central
Committee is as follows: Jesse C.
Clagett, Jno. W. Reigle, Wm. B. Mort,
J. K. Wrigley, J. Hiram Taylor, Pius
J. Felix, Bernard J. Hobbs, Geo. Seybold, E. L. Frizell, Jos. E. Hoke.

# FAIRPLAY ITEMS,

The public schools will open on next library for the school.

1st of October.

visiting at Mr. Wm. Scott's.

On Sept. 15, 1893, at the residence of white suckers, one measuring 191 inch-

weighed 41 lbs. Mr. W. C. Rogers and wife of Fair- York City. field visited his sister, Miss Edith, on Wednesday.

# Convicted Criminals Sentenced.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick county on Saturday last, the following persons were sentenced: Edward Wilson and Chas. Williams, plead on Wednesday. guilty, sentenced to 5 years each in the penitentiary; Charles White, larceny, 2 town Wednesday. years in the penitentiary; Hester Colston, larceny, 1 year in the penitentiary; Benjamin Cephas, a colored boy about 12 years of age, was found guilty of the larceny of a small amount of money and got 30 days in jail; Frederick Davis was sent to the Maryland Mrs. O. A. Horner and Miss Anna House of Correction for 1 year for lar- Annan spent several days in Baltimore

On Monday the case of the State vs. dered Jesse Anderson in the most willful and deliberate manner at Lime is Kiln, this county, a few weeks ago.
The counsel for Leonard made a motion
Mrs. Henry Stokes to have the trial removed from this county, as the prisoner insisted that owing and Mrs. Joseph Miller, near Frederick, the short time since the murder, this week, there was too much prejudies existing against him in the county, that it was a matter of life or death, and that he spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

### The Reformed Church Reopened.

Ms. Franklin and Adams, Pa., Berkeley and Jefferson, W. Va., and Baltiservices were both impressive and inmysteriously disappeared from his
structive. This being the centennial mysteriously disappeared from his
service, the pastor, Rev. Alfred M. Schaffhome and has not been heard from and recorded in Liber, W. I. P., No 14, Only one more week in which to close out the remainder of our stock of clothing. We will close our store Oct.

We still have some hig bargains on the subject of which appears in another column.

Md., Franklin and Adams, Fa., Belke ley and Jefferson, W. Va., and Baltiservice, the pastor, Rev. Alfred M.Schaff- home and has not been heard from more and Washington cities. For further particulars see advertisement which appears in another column.

Md., Franklin and Adams, Fa., Belke ley and Jefferson, W. Va., and Baltiservice, the pastor, Rev. Alfred M.Schaff- home and has not been heard from service, the pastor, Rev. Alfred M.Schaff- home and has not been heard from more and Washington cities. For further particulars see advertisement which appears in another column. CAPT. JOSEPH BROMWELL. mate of the oyster police sloop, Julia Hamilton, was knocked overboard by a jibing boom off McKrole Point in the United States." He spoke of the causes which brought about the formation of the Reformed Church in leaving his family entirely ignorant of the leaving his family entirely ignorant of the leaving his family entirely ignorant of his it was compelled to labor for a public sole, on the farm now occupied by the said Emanuel J. Eckenrode, formation of the Reformed Church in leaving his family entirely ignorant of his it was compelled to labor for a public sole, on the farm now occupied by the said Emanuel J. Eckenrode, situated about 3½ miles south of Emmits-Organization of the Reformed Church Mr. Hoffman left his house sometime appointed by said chattel mortgage, will in the United States." He spoke of during the night, taking with him an sell at public sale, on the farm now ocboom off McKeels Point, in the Little choptank river, on Sunday afternoon, heads of a number of chickens lying on heads of a number of chickens lying on steady and encouraging growth; the circumstances is thought to have the ground. The stolen chickens were put into a bag and the blood from the bag made a track that led to the house of the founding of the first Seminary, at Carof John Miller, where four chickens was subsequently removed to York, of John Miller and William Fisher, where a classical school was also founding in Pennsylvania and no doubt be a constant of John Miller and William Fisher, where a classical school was also founding in Pennsylvania and no doubt be a constant of the first school was also founding in Pennsylvania and no doubt be a constant of the first school was also founding in Pennsylvania and no doubt be a constant of the first school was also founding in Pennsylvania and no doubt be a constant of the first school was also founding in Pennsylvania and no doubt be a constant of the first school was also founding in Pennsylvania and no doubt be a constant of the first school was also founding in Pennsylvania and no doubt be a constant of the first school was also founding in Pennsylvania and no doubt be a constant of the first school was also founding in Pennsylvania and no doubt be a constant of the first school was also founding in Pennsylvania and no doubt be a constant of the first school was also founding in Pennsylvania and no doubt be a constant of the first school was also founding in Pennsylvania and no doubt be a constant of the first school was also founding in Pennsylvania and no doubt be a constant of the first school was also founding in Pennsylvania and no doubt be a constant of the first school was also founding in Pennsylvania and no doubt be a constant of the first school was also founding in Pennsylvania and no doubt be a constant of the first school was also founding in Pennsylvania and no doubt be a constant of the first school was also founding in Pennsylvania and no doubt be a constant of the first school was also founding in Pennsylvania and no doubt be a constant of the first school was also founding in Pennsylvania and pennsylvania a Marshall College; how that in these Saturday all day a dense cloud of institutions a philosophy and theology home on Gettysburg Street, he accidently fell, cutting and badly bruising himself about the head. ''Jake'' says he is not going out after night, hereafter.

smoke was hanging over the entire Middletown valley. It was so thick that it was impossible to see any distance, and during the day the sun seemed as a huge ball of fire hanging in the sky. The smoke was undoubtedly and confession of the Reference. standard of confession of the Reformed Church is one of the most liberal of the ing, but where it came from is a mys- many church confessions and that with were taken from the register as being disqualified.

The same condition of analis existed in this place, which could in no way be accounted for. There was no fire that the statement that the Reformed Church in this country is in a flourishing condition and has a bright future. The painting in the church which more, officiated.

Friday sold a farm of 300 acres, situated in Frederick county, Md., to Mrs. Harvey Cobean, Mrs. Theodore Mrs. Allister and Miss Ada Horner, at \$30 an acre. And also 38 acres of mountain land to the same for \$11.25 per acre.

Is what Hood's Sarsaparilla vigorously fights, and it is always victorious in expelling all the foul taints and giving the vital fluid the quality and quantity of perfect health. It cures scrofula, salt the country appearance. A pair of perfect health. It cures scrofula, salt the country appearance. A pair of perfect health. It cures scrofula, salt the country appearance. A pair of perfect health. It cures scrofula, salt the country appearance. A pair of perfect health. It cures scrofula, salt the country appearance of the sents a pretty appearance. A pair of the sents a pretty appearance of the sents a pretty appearance of the sents a pretty appearance. rheum, boils and all other troubles beautiful lamps, donated by one of the members, have been placed in the chancel. Through the exertion of sev-The Frederick correspondent of the the congregation a very costly pulpit purchase. Such a Business House is

north to the Ca roll county line is very place, are doing the work. After the 23, 25 & 27 Baltimore Street,

### FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Miss Ida Krug, of this place, is spending a few days at Hanover.

The public schools of Hamiltonban township, reopened on Monday.

Your correspondent is informed that undersigned, assignee of mortgagee, will

# ROCKY RIDGE NEWS.

Saturday and Sunday at Rocky Ridge.

Mrs. Polly Biggs, an aged lady of 83

with porch in front and kitchen attached to the state of the years, living two miles northwest of Rocky Ridge, is quite ill with cancer. Communion services will be held at Mt. Olivet Church, on next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, by Rev. Mr. There will also be service in the

Miss Laura Long, of near this place, returned to Baltimore on Monday, to complete her course in Eaton & Burnett's Business College, and also to take a final examination in typewriting and

stenography.
The Sabbath School at Rocky Ridge, held a festival on three evenings of last week, which was continued on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week. The proceeds will be used in securing a

The Dunkards held an all-day coun-Moritz's Sunday School closes on the cil meeting at their church at Rocky Ridge on Saturday last. These meetings Mrs. Putnam and little daughter are are of a very interesting nature. which time it was announced that their Street, Emmitsburg, I am prepared to said day Master Elmer Dove returned to his annual Love Feast would be held in the

A harvest home service was held in the Reformed Church on Sunday aftertwp., Pa., lost a fine three year old mare by drowning one night last week. The mare was alarmed by dogs while in the field and ran up over a low straw stack and landed on the platform of a well. She fell through and was drown
MR. E. A. SEABBOOK, of Combustation of Combustion of Combustion of the past twenty-five years, and gave a description of the country, the people and their industrial pursuits.

Japanese Kingdom towards civilization in the past twenty-five years, and gave a description of the country, the people and their industrial pursuits.

Miss H. E. Rogers and Mrs. Katie Haines visited at Mr. Cromer's on Thursday.

Mr. John T. Hospelhorn left on Thursday to visit friends in Jowa. He will also take in the World's Fair.

Last week Harry Klingel caught two the decoration.

# PERSONALS.

Mr. John Slagle has gone to New Capt. Geo. T. Eyster was in Baltimore

Mr. J. L. Hoke made a business trip Mr. Luther Zimmerman has gone to

Mr. Michael Hoke was in Hagers-Mr. H. H. Myers, of Pen Mar, was in town on Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. T. Webb are vis-

iting at Sylvan, Pa.

this week. Maj. O. A. Horner, wife and family ty-eight names—nine-tenths of the voters of the township—to a petition voters of the township—to a petition Leonard, for murder, was called returned home from the World's Fair on Friday last. Miss Annie Hann, of Westminster,

visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. C. Mrs. Henry Stokes and Mrs. Wm.

Mysteriously Disappeared.

### MARRIED.

BYERS-BOLLINGER.-On Sunday evening, Sept. 17, 1893, at the Lutheran Emma Bollinger, both of this district.

### DIED.

The same condition of affairs existed confession, its real strength will be son, relict of the late William J. Gilson, aged 49 years, 7 months and 20 days. Her remains were interred in Tom's Creek M. E. Cemetery on Tuesday. Rev. George W. Maydwell, of Balti-

When you want to purchase Dry Goods In the matter of the Sale of the Real Es eral ladies who are warm friends of the of any description, it is very important Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass offering plates have taken the place of tablished reputation, where no advantage the old collection baskets. Mrs. Chas. Will be taken of parties not fully acquaint I. Baker, of Baltimore, presented to ed with the value of what they want to

encouraging. The late rain will do work is completed, it will add very much toward enlarging ears that had much to the appearance of the church. Between Charles and Light Streets, WHITE MARBLE WAREHOUSE, BALTIMORE, MD.

They are large importers, Jobbers and Retailers, dealing only in goods that they believe will give satisfaction to the purchaser—no trash articles, that would be dear at any price—no humbing advertisements of great reduction in price. Miss Lizzie Reed, of Midvale, is visiting her brother, Mr. Charles Reed.
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sowers, of Mc-

sell at 2 o'clock, P. M , or

well timbered and about 30 is rich meadow land. The same farm is improved with a

Miss M. Miller, of Graceham, spent 2-STORY STONE HOUSE, scpt. 22 4ts. to the rear, also a very good stone bank barn, about 87 feet long by 45 feet wide, also by good wagon shed with corn crib attached, also by hog pen and other out-buildings. There is a fine young apple orchard of choice fruit on the place just beginning to bear, also other fruit trees in abundance. There are two wells of excellent water, one hard the other soft, near the house. There is also a valuable gray sandstone quarry on the place. The said assignee

will seil the said property subject to a first mortgage of \$800. Terms of sale prescribed by mortgagecash. WILLIAM H. DORSEY,

VINCENT SEBOLD, Attorney. Assignee.

# FRESH MEATS

FRESH :- MEATS of all kinds, and solicit a share of the public patronage. Respectfully, sept 8 lm ALBERT SMITH. sept 8-3t

### PUBLIC SALE.

scribed personal property

HORSES AND COLTS who in default of bail were committed to jail to await trial.

Where a classical school was also founding in Pennsylvania and no doubt he tions were removed to Mercersburg, the classical school developing into "Annie;" 1 Red Cow, "Eph;" 1 Red Mulley Cow, "Mule;" 1 Black and Red Spotted Cow, "Daisy;" 1 Black Holstein Heifer, 1 Red Mulley Heifer, 1 White and Black Spotted Sow and Pigs, 1 falling top buggy, 1 road cart, 1 4-seated 2 horse Parsonage, in this place, by Rev. Chas. Reinewald, Mr. Jacob K. Byers to Miss Emma Bollinger, both of this district.

Dayton wagon, 1 spring tooth harrow, 1 spring wagon, 1 threshing machine and horse power, 1 pioneer wheat fan, 1 Osborne mower, one 3 or 4 horse narrow at the time of his death seized and possession borne mower, one 3 or 4 horse narrow at the time of his death seized and possession with tread wagon, 1 Westminster grain drill ed of certain real estate situated in the tread wagon, 1 Westminster grain drill ed of certain real estate situated in the tread wagon, 1 Westminster grain drill ed of certain real estate situated in the tread wagon, 1 Westminster grain drill ed of certain real estate situated in the tread wagon, 1 Westminster grain drill ed of certain real estate situated in the tread wagon, 1 Westminster grain drill ed of certain real estate situated in the tread wagon, 1 Westminster grain drill ed of certain real estate situated in the tread wagon, 1 Westminster grain drill ed of certain real estate situated in the tread wagon, 1 Westminster grain drill ed of certain real estate situated in the tread wagon, 1 Westminster grain drill ed of certain real estate situated in the tread wagon, 1 Westminster grain drill ed of certain real estate situated in the tread wagon, 1 Westminster grain drill ed of certain real estate situated in the tread wagon, 1 Westminster grain drill ed of certain real estate situated in the tread wagon, 1 Westminster grain drill ed of certain real estate situated in the tread wagon, 1 Westminster grain drill ed of certain real estate situated in the tread wagon, 1 Westminster grain drill ed of certain real estate situated in the tread wagon, 1 Westminster grain drill ed of certain real estate situated in the tread wagon, 1 Westminster grain drill ed of certain real estate situated in the tread wagon, 1 Westminster grain drill ed of certain real estate situated in the tread wagon, 1 Westminster grain drill ed of certain real estate situated in the tread wagon, 1 Westminster grain drill ed of certain real estate situated in the tread wagon, 1 Westminster grain drill ed of certain real estate situated in the tread wagon, 1 Westminster grain drill ed of certain real estate situated in the tread wago GILSON.—On Sept. 17, 1893, at her residence near town, Mrs. Sarah S. Gil.

1 barshare plow, 1 Hess improved barshare plow, 1 wooden double shovel plow, 1 iron double shovel plow, 1 spike tooth harrow, 1 corn cultivator, 1 corn coverer, Welty, the other from Jacob S. Gelwicks, 1 iron single shovel plow, 1 set breech gears, 2 sets single driving harness, 1 basket sleigh, 1 box sleigh, 1 set hay carbasket sleigh, 2 sets single driving harness, 1 basket sleigh, 2 sets single driving harness, 1 basket sleigh, 3 box sleigh, 1 set hay carbasket sleigh, 2 sets single driving harness, 1 certified copies of which deeds are filed with the bill as parts thereof marked respectively Exhibits A and B.

Terms of sale prescribed by mortgage-

VINCENT SEBOLD,

Attorney for James A. Elder. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF FREDERICK COUNTY, MD.

AUGUST TERM 1893.

tate of John Witherow. ORDERED, by the Orphans' Court of John Witherow, late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by his executor be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 16th day of October, 1893, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick county, for three successive weeks prior to

the 16th day of October 1893. The Executor reports that the sale of said Real Estate of said John Witherow, deceased, situated in said County for the gross sum of Nine Thousand Four Hundred and thirty-seven dollars. (\$9,437.00.) BERNARD COLLIFLOWER,

JOHN R. MILLS, HARRISON MILLER, Judges of the Orphans Court. True copy-Test JAMES K. WATERS,
Register of Wills.

Peter Spindler, both the State of Delaware.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF

In the matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of Jacob W. Gillelan. ORDERED, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, th's 19th day of Septem-ber, 1893, that the sale of the Real Estate of Jacob W Gillelan, late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by his executor be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 16th day of Octo-

JOHN R. MILLS. HARRISON MILLER Judges of the Orphans' Court. Abraham Myers.

JAMES K. WATERS,

Order Nisi on Audit.

True copy—Test:

NO. 6107 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

SEPTEMBER TERM, 1893. In the Matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 6th day of September, 1893. James T. Hays, Assignee of Cassandra Gracey, Mortgagee of Benjamin Eyler and wife, on Petition.

ORDERED, That on the 27th day of September 1893, the Court will proceed to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary there-FRESH MEATS same, times cause to the contrary there of be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick Countrary there of be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick Countrary there of the contrary there of the bill as part thereof marked Exhibit C.

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

JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk

of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co.

JOHN L. JORDAN, SOLD

True Copy—Test



# 30 DAYS 30

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

NO. 6161 EQUITY.

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

John Welty, Plaintiff, against George W 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, 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 ty her husband, James A. Arnold and Margaret L. A. Arnold his wife, Mary Wonderly, Adelaide Myers and Abraham Myers her husband, Josephine Noel and Samuel X. Noel her husband, the unknown heirs of Catherine Cretin, widow of Joshua Cretin, and Andrew A.

Annan, Defendants. JULY TERM, 1893.

The Bill in this case is filed to procure a lecree 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:

erick county.

State of Ohio

1. That Samuel Welty, late of Frederick ty, in the State of Maryland, which said real estate is described in two decds to the said Samuel Welty, one from Barbara

testate 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 nephews and

2. That the said Samuel Welty died in-

ni: ces as his only heirs-at law 1. The plaintiff John Welty, a nephew, the son of Jacob Welty, deceased, who was a brother of the said Samuel Welty, who is of full age, unmarried and resides in Fred-

2. The following sons and daughters of Andrew Welty, a deceased brother of the Frederick county, this 19th day of Septem- Andrew Welty, a deceased brother of the ber, 1893, that the sale of the Real Estate of said Samuel Welty, all of whom are of full

> (a) The defendant George W. Welty, & 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 nephew, whose wife is the defendant Ida Welty, both of whom reside in Baltimore

(d) The defendant Mary E Welty, a niece, who is unmarried and resides in the State of Missouri. (e) The defendant Anna E. Spindler, a niece, whose husband is the defendant

3. The following sons and a daughter of Susanna Arnold, a deceased sister of FREDERICK COUNTY, MD. of full age.

(a) The defendant Joseph Arnold, a

Peter Spindler, both of whom reside in

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 nephew, whose wife is the defendant Margaret Arnold, both of whom reside in the

(c) The defendant Mary E. Murty, a piece, whose husband is the defendant Peter Murty, both of whom reside in Baltimore city. (d) The defendant James A. Arnold, a

ber, 1893, provided a copy of this bed be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive in Frederick county.

4. The defendant Mary Wonderly, a defend

the leaving three more to construct.

| A color of the parade was an imposing one, and the proceed was an imposing one, and the eastern front of the Capitol were of an interesting character. Bishinnis, of Minneapolis, for a copy of ministration of the Capitol were of an interesting character. Bishinnis and color of the said Samble of Minneapolis, for a copy of ministration of the capitol was a companied by Mrs. C. Landis and the capitol was accompanied by Mrs. C. Landis and the capitol was accompanied by Mrs. C. Landis and the capitol was accompanied by Mrs. C. Landis and the capitol was accompanied by Mrs. C. Landis and the capitol was accompanied by Mrs. C. Landis and the capitol was accompanied by Mrs. C. Landis and the capitol was accompanied by Mrs. C. Landis and the capitol was an imposing one, and the proceed was an imposing of this place, was accompanied by Mrs. C. Landis and the capitol of the capitol was a companied by Mrs. C. Landis and the capitol of the capit (a) The defendant Adelaide Myers, a

niece, whose husband is the defendant (b) The defendant Josephine Nocl, a niece, whose husband is the defendant Register of Wills. Samuel X. Noel.

6. The unkown heirs of Catharine Cretin, whose husband's name was Johua Cretin, a deceased sister of the said Samuel Welty, whose residences are unknown.
4. That the defendant Andrew A. Annan of Frederick county, a creditor of one of the non resident heirs at law of the said Samuel Welty, the said John T. Arnold

has had an attachment issued out of the Circuit Court for Frederick county com-manding the Sheriff of Frederick county to attach the lands, tenements, goods chattels and credits of the said Jehn T. Arnold, which shall be found is his baili wick to the value of the sum of One Hun dred and Ninety-Six and 17-100 Dollars and to act upon the Report of the Auditor, and charges which may or shall accrue in filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, the premises, all of which will appear from

nephews and nieces. Dated this 6th day of September 1893. 6. That the said real estate is not susceptible of partition or division among the said parties entitled thereto and can not be divided without loss and injury to the parties interested therein and that it is neces sary and for the benefit and advantage of all the parties entitled thereto that the same be sold and the proceeds thereof divided 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 resident defendants.

Having decided to close out our Clothing Store in Emmitsburg, within four week's time, we will sell our stock from to-day until the last of September at

20 PER CENT. BELOW COST, in order to close out the stock on short notice. Everything must be sold. We mean exactly what we say and the storeroom is for rent. No person should miss this grand opportunity to purchase first class clothing of every description at a little above half price. Shoes, hats and Gents' furnishings will all go at half price. Look at these prices: \$10 sunts \$66; \$12 suits \$7; \$14, \$16, \$18 and \$20 suits at half price. Children's clothing almost given sold rapidly.

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# AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

AGRICULTURAL BUILDING-BEAUTI-FUL STATUARY DECORATIONS.

Immense Display of Grains Produced by the Various States-Thoroughness of the Government Agricultural Department.

CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 18. South of the main branch of the lagoon stands the dignified structure whose name head but irrigation. Kentucky, you stands the dignified structure whose name head but irrigation. Kentucky, you heads this letter. A low dome graced with the gilded statue of Diana, the Huntress, is its chief architectural beauty. The statue is the already famous one from New York. Standing on one foot in the attitude of a runner the loose veil that she carries about her form is blown by the wind in swelling folds back on the standard of the Amazon estuary. Head but irrigation. Kentucky, you would end to head but irrigation. Kentucky, you would and now of anything else under the sun but tobacco. You would imagine that the sky above and the earth below, and the horizon around, and the latitudinal and longitudinal lines that pass over Iowa, were made of corn. New Hampshire seems to be poverty stricken, but comes forward with a little cabin, a few stalks of corn, an olding the look with him America, and head but irrigation. Kentucky, you would ended to head the card the tobacco. You would imagine that the sky above would ended the chidren, you who read this song.

Now, my little chiddren, you who read this song.

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Now, my little chiddren, you would ended the town.

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These strange inhabitants were first discovered by Alonzo de Ojeda, wo blown by the wind in swelling folds back on time spindle and carding machine, and, Who began their thinking when it was too late? the fleet-footed huntress. In this position it proves a lever for the breeze, and the heroic figure is, in consequence, a most artistic weather-vane. At each of the most artistic weather-vane. At each of the most artistic weather was a friumph of her agricultural display, shows the plow that Daniel Webster followed on his Marsfield estate, after he retired from politics.

And so might I go on, but a continutation the brink, four corners of the building is a dome ance of the theme is only calculated to ir- And don't go under headlong, similar in design to the central one, but much smaller. These domes are surmounted by a group of statuary symbolical of the four seesons. Four majdens cal of the four seasons. Four maidens stand their faces to the four quarters of the earth. On their shoulders they support a small globe, rounded by a band which bears the signs of the zodiac Frequent groups of statuary symbolic of the building's purpose crown the cornice of the building's purpose crown the cornice of the statuary symbolic of the building's purpose crown the cornice of the statuary symbolic of the building's purpose crown the cornice of the statuary symbolic of the statuary the building's purpose crown the cornice in various places along its length. Comparatively speaking, no other building has as large a gallery area as this one. A man must have a wonderful stomach, though, to "do" the gallery after the fashion its occupants desire. This gallery is mainly occupied by the results for the is mainly occupied by the results for the table and household produced from

The Yields of the farm.

Somebody said, a man may visit the gallery and feast sumptuously for nothing. Indeed, I made up my mind to return and give them a more three exhibitors up there are offering samurate and felt as though I had learned something. Indeed, I made up my mind to return and give them a more careful scrutiny. Some of the foreign ville, and continued to follow the occurrence of the samurate and felt as though I had learned something. Indeed, I made up my mind to return and give them a more ville, and continued to follow the occurrence of the samurate at the close of the war, he began at the age of eight or nine to work in a large photographic studio in Nash-ville, and continued to follow the occurrence of the samurate and felt as though I had learned something. Indeed, I made up my mind to return and give them a more ville, and continued to follow the occurrence of the samurate and felt as though I had learned something. Indeed, I made up my mind to return and give them a more ville, and continued to follow the occurrence of the samurate and felt as though I had learned something. Indeed, I made up my mind to return and give them a more ville, and continued to follow the occurrence of the samurate and felt as though I had learned something. pancakes, made with cotton seed oil as a leverything—have received all their attendance of the agricultural perfect of the country scarcely appear.

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The pancakes of the country scarcely appears of the country scarcely appears. wines, etc., etc. And wherever something to eat is off-red for sampling, how British Guiana mak-s a display that, for the distance of the dist been centre-rush in a game of Reg y football, I moved away feeling that my early education had been sadly neglected I must confess a certain disappointment in viewing the agricultural display made by the generality of the States. While they are all there and have their displays set out in a most artistic way, the absolute lack of anything like completeness is most pronounced. I bad expected that each State would have enough home pride to make a showing of something that would betoken a little more than an A. B. C. acquaintance, with its own letters and strictly and it awakened a showing of something that my all the control in a most artistic way, the allow for prices that the pride to make a showing of something that would betoken a little more than an A. B. C. acquaintance with its own letters and strictly and it awakened a with great avidity, and it awakened a thirst for astronomical knowledge with great avidity, and it awakened a thirst for astronomical knowledge with great avidity, and it awakened a thirst for astronomical knowledge with great avidity, and it awakened a divives. Pour over the dressing. Vests of rice black lact laid in se-pentine filed so ver yellow, at framed with great avidity, and it awakened a divives pour over the dressing. Then case do network and other engravings he step that the form tand waist. Vests of rice black lact laid in se-pentine filed so ver yellow, at framed with great avidity, and it awakened a divives pour over the dressing. The content of the price of the rest of

farmer. It is all well and good to have agricultural schools, and to publish agricultural papers. The generality of these sheets do some good, but, as a rule, the theme is so vast that a lifetime's reading has a very creditable exhibit. Her show"Edward Emerson Barnard," by S. W. in length. cultural museum a farmer can g t more information in twen'y minutes than your experimental farm would give him in twenty years. The knowledge of an eld farmer is the result of years and years of experience. He has found out that a certain treatment of his land will give him magnificent stalk, but light weight grain. He has learned that the same fertilizer will not profit equally will for every kind of seed he puts in the ground. He has seen the most promising crops of those awill weapons. In my warderwither away beneath the blight of insects. He has watched the birds that hovered over his fields, has studied the effects of certain food on certain and male. How much better off he would have been, if in some near museum he had been atle to obtain his information in a minute. If he saw certain soils classified and their he saw certain soils classified and their he saw certain soils classified and their heads sufficiently stated, if various ferti. needs sufficiently stated, if various ferti-lizers readily obtainable in his country or absolutely needed to

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she always has a nice smile on her to understand what is said to him, is not

that the practitioner might get an intelligent acquaintance with it, then this would be an agricultural display. Agriculture has not to do with the produlture has not to do with the production of the practition of the State Agricultural Colleges? Where are they to be found at the World's Columbian Exposition? Is it not a shame that States which accepted the Government's gift of 30 000 acres— the act was passed in 1862—of the public domains for each senator, for the establishment of such institutions, should not "Yes, dear?" even have a dried knot from its museum, at the World's Fair? I winced under 'That is my own bright boy. What ask you which of these little girls all this, especially when I saw the detailed completeness of the exhibits from was it?" foreign countries. It is all well enough "I've forgotten."

Emmitshing Chronicle. blades of grass grow where only one grew before. Judged from the displays of to write nice essays about making two would be inclined to think that me in this had nothing to do with farming in this Surely I am big enough to run around alone!" with their so-called agricultural dis-play, should hang their heads in shame when they see some of the South American countries leading them. I do not say that these countries have firer sugar or Once there was a robin lived outside the door, have had a more intelligent idea of what is meant by an agricultural display

MISSOURI, FLORIDA AND NEW JERSEY have the best aggregate displays. Utah seems to have had nothing else in her

deserve a similar mead of praise. I saw the close of the war, he began these exhibits and felt as though I had ples—soups, pickles, sauses, beef teas, peoples seem to have taken the Agricult- enpation of photographer until 1883. name being Coquibacoa. The gusto with which they smacked their darkest browns. The crystals of these

states put out their hands to make a display in our Agricultural Hall, it is shameful to find them showing nothing more than vases of wheat and bottles of this display. One object, being especially attractive, it is about the size of an ordinary tempto and formed as the testinorance and so perfect. I was very much interested in the details of this display. One object, by reason of its curiosity, being especially attractive, lit is about the size of an ordinary tempto and formed as the testinorance and so perfect. I was very much interested in the details of this display. One object, by reason of its curiosity, being especially attractive, lit is about the size of an ordinary tempto and formed as the testinorance and so perfect. I was very much interested in the details of this display. One object, by reason of its curiosity, being especially attractive, lit is about the size of an ordinary tempto. more than vases of wheat and bottles of corn, a few sheaves of rye and batley, etc. Actually some of them have sent nothing but

"SAMPLES OF THE GRAIN.

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"Samples of the sand-box tree. Hot lead is sometimes the talk attent the fall of the sand showed the sand full black breadths has proved one of the most satisfactory patterns for the medium-class gowns, such as the average woman depends upon so largely. Home \*SAMPLES OF THE GRAIN.

produced in the S ate. Indeed some of the milimit thems lives to a few of the important products of the State. The one redeeming feature in the case is the fact that the agricultural department of the general government is represented. As with all things done by the government of the United States, thoroughness is the characteristic. What a magnificent result would be produced if in each State was established something I ka an is and is is u ed as a power weight. During my v.rious v.sits in the Sate. The paper weight. During my v.rious v.sits in the Mad sea some of the work man with a small glass for street exhills time a traveling shownest time poured into it and it is u ed as a power weight. During my v.rious v.sits in the Mass and it is u ed as a power weight. During my v.rious v.sits in the Sate. The only missake likely to be sate. The only missake likely to be made in fashioning chisskirt is in trimcent result would be produced if in each State was established something I ke an agricultural bureau. What an object lesson such an affair with an agricultural bureau. The early flower stalk of the Troolie Palm has been given by Mother Nature ment of his own, and after practising the most rigid economy, he was ended to have a better instruming too little off the gored seam at the side of the back. This has a tendency to say, and if not carefully shaped with as to be thoroughly cooked. Drop

of them will fail to give the farmer an ing of her an mal products is very note-intelligent acquaintance with his business. worthy. Ostrich teathers, mats from the An experimental farm is a very nice thing fur of the springbook, the long and silky September. for the State to support. But in an agrinair of the Angor goat, may be seen in
cultural museum a farmer can g t more planty. A number of objects more curi-He has seen the most promising crops of those awful weapons. In my warder-wither away beneath the blight of insects. He has watched the birds that tique object. It is carefully eased in call on some neighbors, she looked so secure the best results

for particular crops were set before him If he saw the wheat weavel, or various forms of mildew or blight presented to him, the causes and the cure suggested, if he were causes and the cure suggested, if he were work a comparatively easy task, are her.

Quickly Forgotten.

something.

BECAUSE HE DIDN'T THINK.

grass.

So she made a sup, er for a sly young mink, 'Cause she was so headstrong that she wouldn't

finer rice or finer tobacco than the States floor.

display. But I do say that they seem to "No, no," said the mother, "you must stay

'I don't hink the old folks know quite every-

thing." Down he flew, and kitty seized him before he'd

earnest efforts. Fatherless and desti- lance of the Italian city, Oj-da gave

From an early age he had been in-

I slso know a little girl who has only gold. one face, which is always as sweet as "Say, mamma, I want to tell you a peach, and never sweeter than when wants her to be as useful as she can. 'I learned something new to-day." and help her. I thing I need scarcely you like best, or which of them you would like most to resemble.

CURIOUS AMERICAN HOUSES.

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name Venezuela, and tells of the con- answer. nection between the curious village discovered there and the name Venethey beheld on the eastern side a vil-

farinacious preparations for the breakfast table; cakes flavored with this and
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WELL-DRESSED WOMEN.

lery. In 1876 a friend happened to in appearance and so becoming that thy every sod). Put into a bowl a tea-

that would betoken a little more than an A. B. C. acquaintance with its own products. I locked for an agricultural ful than these, are the A. B. C. acquaintance with its own products. I locked for an agricultural display that would be worthy of the name. I did not find it. As I understand the terms, agriculture is the theory of farming, and farming the practice of agriculture. Consequently, when cur

eye-pieces and other accesories.—From

TEACH CHILDREN TO GARGLE. Importance of the Habit in Case of Epi-

turn the girls out of doors after school

For Malaria, Liver Trouble, or Indigestion, use SELECTED RECEIPTS.

aware that at the mouth of the Missis- with three eggs. Add one-fourth of country. Some of the countries in South America have exhibits of agriculture that are such in reality. The authorities in many States who had anything to do like snow her feathers covered all the grass.

Surely I am big enough to run around alone!" off she went; but somebody, hiding, saw her pass.

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Some of the countries in South of agriculture of agricultu called Balize, is reached from the thinly-sliced bananas and balf fill cups,

PEACH SAUCE. pole-ladder to get up to the doorways Beat a quarter pound of butter to a only place in the United States in powdered sugar; heat until very light. which "pile-dwellings" occur; but all Mash or press two large, yellow peachsimilar villages are met with, many of ing all the while. When very light, them being inhabited by the Indian turn into a pretty dish and stand in

Put one pound of sugar and one quart of water on to boil, and grated voyage to this continent. In 1409 he quart of water on to boll, and grated yellow rind of one orange and one aug 7-y undertook an independent voyage to lemon, skim and boil five minutes. explore the northern part of South Strain, and when cool add about one America, and he took with him Amer- quart of chopped ice, juice of two igo Vespucci, who wrote a graphic aclemons, two oranges, add one pint of count of the expedition. The follow- small fruit, and serve. If in strawing extract from a translation of Ves berry time, add strawberries, but rasp-But, when you're warned of ruin, pause upon pucci's work gives the origin of the berries, cherries or blackberries will

EGG PLANT FRITTER.

Pare the egg-plant and cut into zuela: "Proceeding along the coast, slices about one inch think, sprinkle they arrived at a vast gulf resemb- with salt and pepper. Beat two eggs ling a tranquil lake, entering which without separating, add to them one cup of milk, half a teaspoonful salt lage, the construction of which filled and one cup of flour. Beat well, and them with surprise. It consisted of add one level teaspoonful of baking twenty large houses shaped like p wder and beat again. Cut each slice

Add one pint of white wine and stir unceasingly on a gentle fire until nearly boiling; then take it from the fire and pour it on the pudding immediately, or it will be spoiled. The pudding should be dished and kept hot while the sauce is being made.

STUFFED TOMATO SALAD. Carefully scald twelve peach tomatoes and remove skin. Cut slice from stem end and carefully remove seeds. the ladies, old and young, gather around that spot. It isso consummately womanly.

I stood by and observed one of the crowds.

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The summer dust clo ks are so tylish the various lenses employed in the gallow. The gusto with which they smacked their lips and licked their finger tips would have set a dyspeptic wild ith envy. To see them was positively appetizing. I might have felt like stepping forward to get a taste myself, but rever baving get a taste myself, but rever baving been centre-rush in a game of Reg y football. I moved away feeling that my other name save papings. They care notably so in the medium grades displant that my large. They are notably so in the medium grades displayed. Then the cassava's prod c may be seen. This plant has several names. I is known a Briz han are wrote, but football. I moved away feeling that my other name save papings. They are worn on nearly every out of do rocasion. One of soft ecru crop on is in the young photographer's possible and happened to eave in the young photographer's possible at the young photographer's possible at the young photographer's possible are worn on nearly every out of do rocasion. One of soft ecru crop on is in the appearance and so becoming that thy are worn on nearly every sod). Put into a bowl a teasion. One of soft ecru crop on is in the dash of cayenne, and so becoming that thy are worn on nearly every out of do rocasion. One of soft ecru crop on is in the appearance and so becoming that thy are worn on nearly every out of do rocasion. One of soft ecru crop on is in the appearance and so becoming that thy are worn on nearly every out of do rocasion. One of soft ecru crop on is in the worn on nearly every out of do rocasion. One of soft ecru crop on is in the poung photographer's possible at the young photographer's possible at the young photographer's possible at the young photographer's possible and the young photographer's possible and young photo

PEPPER POT. Boil six pounds of tripe for an hour, then take it from the water in which them into the boiling gravy just before using.

DEVILED CLAMS.

Drain twenty-five clams free from their liquor, which will be more easily done by pouring a cup of cold water ov r them. Chop very fine. Scald one cup of cream or milk. Rub together

POSTAL CARDS.

Perhaps it may interest some of

your young readers to know how postal cards are made. Recently a girls have diphtheria than boys, ascribing as a probable cau e, that girls, as a rule. contract was given to a paper mill, located at Castleton, Vt., for made to see that the bird he too often fancied to be his enemy, is his best friend; if, in a word, the theory of the friend; if, in a word, the theory of the with her mother, and no company is friend; if, in a word, the theory of the with her mother, and no company is which should be another note of warning to mothers, and cause them oftener to the manufacture of United States which should be another note of warning to mother them. It calls for 11,000 tons, or 600,000,000 These instruments have been before postal cards. The cards will be the Public for nearly fifty years, and up manufactured in two sizes, 3.2 by 52 on their excellence alone have attained inches, and the double postal card, an culture has not to do with the products of farming only. Agriculture is the art of rearirg animals, as well as plauts, which are best suited to supply man's which are best suited to supply man's has been missed in this Agricultural Building! Shame on the petty, miserable affairs that nearly all of our States have affairs that nearly all of our States have for the State Agricultural displays. And what of the State Agricultural Colleges? Where are they to be found at the World's Columbian Exposition? Is it I have been a great suff-rer from ca- 5.2 by 7 inches. The paper used in UNPURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE I thank God I have found a after the cards at the mill, and see remedy I can use with safety and that they are shipped to their proper that does all that is claimed for it. destination. The machine counts she is at home with her mother and Sperry, Hartford, Conn.

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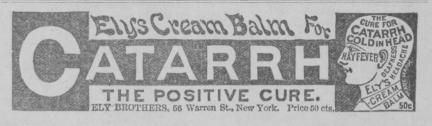
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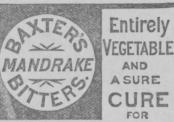
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