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of Pain, for summer complaints. It is a Doctor in your house Duck, "how nice and cool you

"Thanks," responded Fluff, Instant cure of piles, "and I feel just like I look," and she patted her flounces and furbelows affectionately as women are

The White Duck during this sale by your Druggist. performance saw something. "Oh," she said with a little

the Blood, Liver and scream, "where did you ever get "That?" said Fluff, lying her

plating it carefully. That? Why, that is my engagement ring." "That can't be," contended the

White Duck.

"And why not?" "Nobody ever heard of a cluster

for an engagement ring." "Well, they will hear of it now, for this is an engagement ring." "Why didn't you select a soli-

taire?" Fluff shrugged her shoulders prettily.

"Because," she twittered, "it isn't that kind of an engagement. This is a summer engagement ring, and nothing but a cluster could be appropriately emblematic."

An Objection.

Mr. Gotham, "How do you like the city girls?"

Mr. Spodunk. "Oh, they're all say I get along with them very well."

Mr. Gotham. "I always find them very jolly."

Mr. Spodunk. "Yaas, mebbe, but when I see 'em all standing around in low-necked dresses, I A large stock at all prices, constantly on hand, comprising some of our own make but slightly used. Sole agents for the as I do with the girls up our way." -Harper's Bazar.

> Quite Unsympathic. Birdie McHennepin and her brother were at the seashore.

"O, see that !" exclaimed Birdie. "See what?" inquired the stoical "Why, see that little cloudlet

just above the wavelet like a tiny leaflet dancing o'er the scene." "O, come, you had better go out to the pumplet in the back yardlet and soak your little headlet,"-

THE END OF CHILDHOOD. GRACE COOKE.

feet

Joy at my side, On either hand the fields of yellw

Spread shimmering far and wide.

And Joy and I made merry company, From out the wheat we plucked the poppies red And decked us in their glowing bravery,

Till Joy unto me said: "The way by which we came is very

We started when each bird was in its nest. And now the air is full of flight and song;

Do let us stop and rest."

The way we traveled came here to a stile Set like a tomb-a single broad gray stone.

awhile; I will go on alone."

passed and left him sitting quietly, Cheek upon hand in that green shady place;

Nor turned athwart my shoulder back to see Again his pleasant face.

But as on my way I fared alone, My thoughts grew sombre and I mis ed the boy, And hurried back, to find upon the

stone Engraved, "Here lieth Joy."

And while I gazed upon the words aghast, Pale Pain and Care came up and said

to me: "Thou needst not walk alone, for to the last We two will go with thee."

Mrs. Bayard's Argument

Letitia Sharpless had been the postmistress of Mossyford for the last ten years. Mossyford is a small village, picturesquely situated on the Brandywine creek, where it winds its way through the beautiful Chester Valley, not far from Chadd's Ford. Here, in the fall of 1777, Washington's army met Howe, recently arrived by way of Chesapeake Bay, and at Chadd's Ford was fought a severe battle, in which the Americans were defeated. As they slowly retreated towards Chester after this battle, tradition says, a portion of the army came upon a low stone house standing by the roadside, where they stopped to hand out before her and contem- drink from a clear spring, already famous in the neighborhood, and to ask food and shelter for the

wounded. This old house belonged to the ancestors of Letitia Sharpless, good old Quaker farmers, to whom the idea of war was obnoxious, but, nevertheless, the blue china cup, out of which the great Washington himself drank on that occasion, had family and constituted one of its to bed at once," said her mother, o'clock train for Philadelphia, but with gentle touch. chief heirlooms.

hood around the blacksmith's shop, but little good, spiritually, to Leti- as she expressed it, and was com- don't thee join the Daughters of village. Most of the land surround. Sunday in May, and the odor of there seemed to be a great number. Letitia's mother, who had been a bonnet just in front of her. widow many years.

made a charming picture, as she not fight."

Letitia came up the little graveled tents. There were dresses of that in an obscure corner of the hall to trimmed boxwood,

I sped down a green lane with eager the mail was late to-night, mother, belle about the color of a ball gown. She soon became deeply interest-When the day was young, a sweet office and we had a long talk about garments, showing the most exquis- which, she realized, might effect the Colonial Dames."

they, dear?" asked Mrs. Sharpless, a Continental uniform. still going on with her knitting.

nicer."

"What must thee do to become a father. its object?" asked her mother.

al Washington a drink of water but nothing so early as 1750. my father talk about it !"

strictly speaking, but she abstained branch of the family." of snowy whiteness.

leaves until she came to the record cestors at the same time."

Sharpless, by Friends ceremony, want me at the meeting." Chester county.

houses were built in the neighbor- Alas! the meeting next day was she found herself all turned round, cannot be a Colonial Dame, why which stood at a fork of the roads; tia, whose mind was so preoccupied pelled to ask her way to the His- the Revolution?"-Phila. Times. then a meeting house, a store, and, that she scarcely saw the raised torical Society.

it, and the silvery locks which full of mystery. Delightful still sion. strayed from under her cap still was the smell of the sweet lavender | A lady was addressing the meeting persisted in turning into little re- hanging in bunches from the rafters. on the subject of a proposed bellious curls upon the calm fore- Now she sat down on the floor be- amendment to the constitution af-"Thee is late to-night. What up the lid studded with large brass for membership to the society. has detained thee?" she asked as nails, and began examining its con- Letitia slipped quietly into a seat gions). "How did zee weddingski

"I am sorry to have kept thee shade of which the old ladies were ity occur for her to present her pawaiting for tea," said Letitia, "but more particular than is a modern per. and then Miss Jenny came to the Then there were piles of fine linen ed in the discussion, the result of ite needle work. And finally a her own eligibility to the society. "Colonial Dames! Who are cocked hat and sword, belonging to One side argued in favor of oblig-

been formed in Philadelphia. Miss She remembered dimly that her can history terminated then. The Jennie is a member, and she says grand-mother had belonged to the other side was in favor of admitthat she believes that I can be, too Robinson family, of Kennett ting all services until the close of -and she is going to propose my Square. They were not Quakers. the Revolutionary war in 1773, as name. Just think, mother, if I Perhaps it belonged to her brother. constituting eligibility. The discould be a Colonial Dame! There No; not brother Letitia hoped. cusion was hot, and at times beis another society called the Daugh- Collaterals did not count, Miss came personal. Letitia was rather ters of the Revolution; I don't Jennie had told her. The father, astonished to hear such elegant know the difference, but Miss Jen- Yes; that would do. She must ladies speaking so uncivily to each ny says the Colonial Dames are ask her mother if it could have been other, but concluded that as they

I said: "Do you sit here and rest member of the society and what is In the meantime she opened a sary for them to be polite. So her box and looked over some packages ardor was not diminished, and she "Oh, one must have an ancestor of old letters. They were yellow feared for the result, for while her who fought in the revolution or did with age, folded squarely and seal- recently-found ancestor had been some service for the country in coled, and the handwriting was fine in the country prior to 1750 he had onial times. And Miss Jenny says and clear. She read many letters not performed any public service she is quite sure that giving Gener- and found mention of civil service, nor had his descendants before the

was helping to found this great Re- The next morning she returned Letitia suddenly remembered public, for without it he might have to her duties in the postoffice, a Mrs. Bayard's paper, which had become exhausted and fallen from small frame building away down fallen to the floor, entirely forgothis horse, and been captured by the the village street. To any of the ten in the interest in the debate, British. And then, you know, the old farmer who drove in from the and she now presented it to the wounded soldiers were here in this country round for their mail, she secretary, at the same time begging very house after the battle of put anxious questions as to what permission to remain and hear the Brandywine. I have often heard they remembered concerning her result of the vote, which was readily grandfather or his people. .

All the time that Letitia was About 10 o'clock Miss Jenny Mrs. Bayard's paper, read by the

always wore linen collars and cuffs per, but as she is ill and cannot go The decision was announced. I was to have handed in the paper | So far as Pennsylvania was con-After the supper dishes were to be read by some one else. But cerned the colonial service amendwashed and put away, Letitia it will be most inconvenient for me ment had been carried by ten votes. brought the family Bible from the to go as we have friends visiting Letitia was not eligible to the

of marriages, births and deaths. "Oh, Miss Jenny, how can I go? which coursed down her cheeks. There was the record of her There is no one to mind the post The disappointment was so great. mother's marriage to William office, and then they might not She thought about it all the way in

as she took up her bedroom candle. as the railroad station had been com- "Don't be distressed, dear As the years passed by other "Put away the book for to-night." pletely altered since her last visit, daughter," she said. "If thee

in time, the old Sharpless mansion, platform, with its semi-circle of When she arrived there she felt with its sloping roof, green shutters Friends, who sat rigidly in their very nervous about going in, but and quaint windows with small Quaker bonnets and large brimmed finally summoned courage and was panes of glass set in heavily leaded hats waiting for the spirit to move soon poring over books relating to frames, became the centre of the them to speak. It was a warm the Sharpless family, of which ing the house had been sold off apple blossoms was wafted through She was so absorbed that she did from time to time, but there re- the open windows of the meeting not notice the flight of time, and mained a large garden and apple house, and a large bee buzzing when, by the assistance of the liorchard in the rear belonging to about finally rested upon a Friend's brarian, she at length found an ancestor who seemed to fill the re-"It is so hard," thought Letitia, quirements, she gave a sigh of re-This old lady, in her plain silk to find military service when one's lief and looking at her watch disdress and folded handkerchief, ancestors were Quakers, who would covered that it was already 3 o'clock.

sat knitting, during the long sum- Not until the afternoon, when Forgetting that she had not eatmer afternoons, under an apple her mother was taking a nap, did en anything since morning, she tree, which leaned its knotted she obtain the coveted opportunity hastened to the meeting of the branches against the south end of of going up into the garret, filled Colonial Dames. She was rather Her sweet, placid face told noth- books and papers. Letitia rarely crowded with fashionably-dressed and you give me \$4,600. That's ing of her heart's history nor the came to the garret now, but in her woman, and wished heartily that grief and sorrow which had blighted | childhood days it had been a place | she had not undertaken the mis-

side a hair-covered trunk, propped feeting the eligibility of applicants ty of Friends, and concerning the finished and a favorable opportun- kenski."-N. Y. Weekly,

ing the applicants for admission to Letitia's eyes dilated with excite- show services prior to the battle of "Oh, mother, don't thee know? ment. Here, then, was something. Lexington in 1775, considering It is a new society, which has just To whom did the sword belong? that the colonial period of Amerithe sword of Elizabeth Robinson's belonged to such old and aristocratic families it was not really necesbattle of Lexington.

granted.

preparing supper she was thinking Bayard drove up in her dog cart. secretary, proved to be a strong of the Colonial Dames. As she She looked bewitching in her fresh argument in favor of the amendskimmed the cream, cut thin slices muslin dress and straw hat, and ment and was received with apof bread and brought the apple but- had a pleasant word for everybody. plause by those favoring the measter from the covered earthen jar in So Letitia confided her difficulties. ure. The excitement was intense the cellar she was in a state of sub- "I've been thinking of what you and Letitia realized that the paper dued excitement. She was what is said, Miss Jenny, about the Colon- she had brought might prove her called a gay Quaker, that is she did ial Dames, and I've looked but own death warrant. A yote by not wear the Friends' costume, can't find a 1750 ancestor in our the yeas and nays was taken, but it was so close that it was impossible from bright colors, confining her- "You must go to the Historical to know the result and a vote by self to brewns and grays with oc- Society in Philadelphia, Miss Le- ballot was then called for. It casionally a dark blue ribbon on titia," said Miss Bayard. "You seemed hours before those who her straw bonnet. Her hair was will find it all there. Why do you were appointed to count the vote the English forces under General parted and brushed smoothly from not go tomorrow? There is to be a returned, but when they finally apa forehead which showed no lines, meeting of the Dames at 3 o'clock, peared Letitia could scarcely in spite of her 35 years, and she at which mother was to read a pa- breathe, her heart beat so rapidly.

high mantel-shelf in the sitting from Baltimore; so you see you society. Slowly she rose and left room and read aloud her accustom- will confer a favor upon both of us the meeting. A great lump was in ed chapter. She then turned the by going, and can look up you an- her throat, and she pulled down her veil to hide the burning tears the train, and, when she finally Fourth day, Sixth month, 1856. "There would be no difficulty reached home, she threw herself on Also her grandfather's and great- about that," answered Miss Bayard, her knees, burying her head in her grandfather's-all Sharplesses of "and I will go and ask Mr. Harris mother's lap, as she had done when to take your place in the office." a child, and told her story. The "Letitia, thee'll not be ready for All arrangements having been dear old lady comforted her as best been carefully handed down in the meeting to-morrow unless thee goes made, Letitia took the 8 she could, soothing her aching head

It Was a Fair Offer.

Said Charles F. hitter, the insurance man : "A funny thing happened in this office to-day. A young man come in and said that he wanted to get a tontine life policy for \$5,000.

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"But suppose I pay it all up at once?' said he. "Then it will cost you \$3,050,"

year for twenty years.'

said I. "'And how much do I get at the end of twenty pears?' said he.

"'About \$4,600,' said I. "Then I will pay my part of it in advance, and you pay yours in with tranks, boxes, old furniture, frightened as she entered the hall, advance. I will give you \$3,050

> fair, isn't at?' "Now, there was logic for you," continued Mr. Ritter. "I had never heard such a proposition before and I asked leave to retire and consult. When the weather gets cooler I will figure, this out and report." - Cincannati Tribune.

FIRST Neighbor (in the coal re-

Second Neighbor. "Very styl-Subscribe for the Emmitsburg path with its border of neatly soft gray silk peculiar to the Socie- wait until this speech should be ishski. Twenty-three heads bro-

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Immitsburg Chronicle. An extensive and disastrous cave in Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great An Englishman, named J. W. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1894.

Fatality Among Horses.

While at Easton fair on Thursday Governor Brown heard that some serious sickness was raging among farm horses in the vicinity, and that several horses were dead, others dying, so he at once consulted with Mr. F. G. Wrightson, who was on the fair ground, and who is president of the live stock sanitary board. Mr. Wrightson told the Governor that a favorite mare was also sick at his farm. The Governor then requested Mr. Wrightson to telegraph Dr. Ward to come over and investigate the matter.

Dr. Ward arrived at Sherwoodswille just as Mr. Wrightson's mare expired. He examined the animal and, from Mr. Wrightson's descriptions of the sysmptoms as well, he pronounced the trouble to be cerebro spinal meningitis.

Out of fifty-three horses fourteen have died within three days. The other horses appear well. Dr. Ward explained the nature of the disease, how the brain membrane complications developed "blind staggers" and loss of motor power evidenced by staggering gait, partial loss of power of swallowing. This fact led horsemen in years gone by to call the disease choking distember.

In some cases the animals died on the day taken sick, others the day following. One lingered a day or so longer.

The disease exists in Somerset county also, some twenty horses having died in a few days around Westover. Mr. Mervin T. Sudler, who attended Dr. Ward's lectures at the State Agriculture College in

sorted to .- Sun.

A Battlefield Romance.

In September, 1862, on the batand has long been trying to find Hamerton. the writer. A copy of it was recently sent to the Governor of North Carolina who caused it to be published in the local papers. This found the writer "Kate," who is now a widow, and lives at Riverton, N. C., and who wrote to Mr. Tyler. The latter returned the long-lost letter and lock of hair a few days ago by mail to the address of Mrs. A C. McNeil, Riverton, N. C.

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A Mining Town Sinking.

the mines owned and operated by Helena, Mon. the Delaware, Lackawanna and cave-in. Work proceeded as us- Sperry, Hartford, Conn. ual, however, and the five hundred men and boys were digging away

During the night there was a rumbling noise, followed by the years old, was found dead Tuesday creaking of buildings as they settled or fell.

in the doomed houses were aroused It is supposed he had been run Judge Ariel S. Thurston, of by the rocking and fled from their over during the night or early in Elmira, N. Y., died very suddenly homes for safety. As the buildings the morning. His right foot was last Sunday morning. are all of wood, there were no crum- left side were crushed in. Justice

acres settled two feet. The houses Walker foreman of the jury. Dr. affected were twisted or partially R. C. Massenburg was the only upset from their foundations. The witness examined, and he testified as to the cause of death. The jury whole population of the town rendered a verdict that the man poured out. Experienced miners came to his death by being struck knew just where the workings ex- by a train running north over the tended, and directed the people to

When the cave-in took place it

take place, and the residents have from his place Sunday morning. clark, water, bear, water, bea moved from the dangerous location. Detectives in a short time discover- It cures quickly and permanently. The twenty-six houses destroyed ed that Kane had taken a barrel to It cures other skin diseases, toowere owned by the coal company. - the office of the Adams Express tetter, ring worm, itch, salt rheum,

1893, writes that he has the dis- tains the first of two articles on Eng- besides several parts of suits. Kene ing of the rectum, have been perease in his stables among valuable lish Railways by H. G. Prout, editor of had the barrel addressed to himself manently cured by this potent and registered stock. Dr. Ward has the Railmay Gazette. In this first ar- at Philadelphia, to be called for, soothing emollient. advised him in regard to them, ticle, which deals with "Railroad and, after arranging for forwarding Travel in England and America," he of same, purchased a ticket to and Mr. Buckley, of the American compares the system of the two coun- Wilmington, Del. He was arrest-Veterinary College, has gone to as- tries, particularly as to safety, speed, ed there, brought back and lodged sist Mr. Sudler. Dr. Ward says: cost, comfort and construction. He in jail at Belair for court. "Treatment is of little avail. starts with the assertion that the Eng-Aperients at early stage, followed lish railroadis "the most highly organby belladonna, in doses according world." The article is richly illustrated ized instrument of transportation in the to age. Some practitioners speak by A. B. Frost and from photographs well of hydrochlorate of pilearpin by the author. The group of arin 10 grain doses hypodermically, ticles on American summer resorts is while others advocate ergotin and pleasantly concluded by George A. atropine. It is necessary to exer"Lenox," particularly during the cise caution with such remedies, height of the season in October. The therefore the services of a qualified illustrations by W. S. Vanderbilt Allen man are essential to success, for are from sketches made in Lenoz and with a disease so quickly fatal her- show Curtis's, Sedgewick Hall, the Conic, energetic treatment must be renoted fine places. Dr. J. West Roosevelt describes life "In the Hospital," from the point of view of the house physician. Dr. Carl Lumholtz, the explorer, concludes his observations on the-field of South Mountain, near dwellers. In this paper he describes the Tarahumari-the Mexican cave-Middletown, Md., John Tyler, of their strange plant worship with other Company B, Forty-fifth regiment, superstitions. The number is strong in Pennsylvania Volunteers, took from fiction, containing a short story by the pocket of a dead confederate Mary Tappan Wight, entitled Macedonia." Thomas Nelson Page's soldier, a love letter, dated July 3, war story, "Little Darby," is concluded 1862, written by his affianced, who with a very dramatic scene. This inthen lived in Richmond county, N. stallment of "John March, Southerner" C., and who signed herself "Kate." (Mr. Cable's serial) transfers the chief It enclosed a lock of her hair. Mr. characters to the North. The fontispiece this month is "Three Waifs in an Eyler, who now lives at Columbia, Almshouse," by Adrien Henri Tanoux, Pa., carefully preserved the letter with a short article on the artist by Mr.

A Marvelous Change.

"What a change," says the novelist, "one little woman can make in a man's life." "Yes," replies a victim, "and what a lot of change she requires while doing accept any substitute if offered. it." But what woman are most interested in is the change they can make in their own lives by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It changes them from poor weak and suffering creatures to bewith LOCAL APPLICATIONS, ings whose lives are filled with as they cannot reach the seat of the pleasure and enjoyment. It does disease. Catarrh is a blood or this by removing the many painful constitutional disease, and in order maladies peculiar to woman, such to cure it you must take internal as "dragging-down" pains, sensaremedies. Hall's Catarrh cure is tions of nausea, backache and the taken internally, and acts directly long train of ills from which the on the blood and mucous surfaces. sex suffers. To those about to be-Half's Catarrh Cure is not a quack come mothers it is a boon, for it medicine. It was prescribed by lessens the pains and perils of childone of the best physicians in this birth, shortens labor, promotes the country for years, and is a regular secretion of an abundance of prescription. It is composed of nourishment for the child and

History of a Bullet.

P. Dolan, a veteran of the Rebellion and now a shoemaker at Harrisburg, several days prior to the battle of Gettysburg, carved his name on a bullet which he used F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., during the engagement. The missile lodged in the door jam of a BALLOON ASCENSION EACH DAY. house on the Chambersburg road, and was there extracted during the recent encampment .- Torch Light.

THOUSANDS of new patrons have guted territory along the Maryland taken Hood's Sarsaparilla this seaand West Virginia boundary line son and realized its benefit in blood preliminary to a hearing in the case | purified and strength restored.

"Nothing Venture, Nothing Have."

occurred Friday night at the min- Falls, Mon., recommended Ely's Ivery, who was, until recently coning town of Duryea, Pa. Five Cream Balm to me. I can empha- nected with the Fuller brick works, acres of ground sank, and twentysix dwelling-houses were wrecked.

Part of the torne in its act of t Part of the town is situated over Pastor Central Pres., Church Tests that have been made show it

Unknown Man Killed.

man, apparently about seventy found in Pennsylvania. -Star and morning at what is known as the Gen. John Gill, of Baltimore, and Lehigh Railroad, about two near Deer Park, Garrett county, The one hundred and fifty people and a half miles east of Towson. for \$40,000. nearly cut off and the ribs on his Joseph B. Herbert, of Towson, The earth over an area of five held an inquest, with Henry M. Baltimore and Lehigh Railroad.

A Barrel of Clothing.

A colored man named Ben Oswas followed by the flooding of burn, entered the establishment of mines. This entailed a loss of Mr. Howman, at Belair, Monday thousands of dollars to the owners, morning and asked for a pair of and indirectly to the miners. The which he said he had bought from colliery cannot be worked and the another colored man by the name five hundred employes will be idle of Thomas G. Kane, who is teachuntil the water can be pumped out. er at the colored academy at Dar-It is feared another sinking may lington. Mr. Hoffman recognized ways, but when little blisters, or the clothing as part of those stolen scaly, watery patches appear, this Company. A search warrant was dandruff, pimples, blotches and secured, and the barrel opened. It scald head. Numerous cases of contained eight fine overcoats and itching piles, which are caused by Scribner's Magazine for October con- half a dozen suits of fine clothes, an inflammation of the mucous lin-



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Given under our hands this seventh lay of September, 1894. ALBERT H. MAXELL, ROBERT E. HOCKENSMITH,

Notice to Creditors.

THIS is to give notice that the Subscriber has obtained from the Orphans

Court of Frederick County, Maryland letters of administration on the estate of MARY ADELIA ELDER, late of said county, deceased. All persons

having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 8th day of March, 1895, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this st7 day of September, 1894. REGINA S. MADDEN.

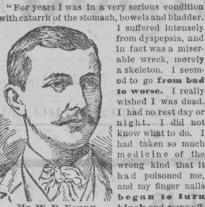
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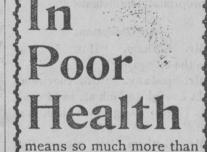
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Emmitsburg Chronicle.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1894.

Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE. On and after July 1, 1894, trains on this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sundays, at 7.10 and 10.00 a. m. and 2.30 and 5.50 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 7.40 and 10.30 a. m. And 3.20 and 6.20 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH. Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, 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.

In a corn field near Waynesboro two m. and 4.00 and 6.54 p. m. WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

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cival for superiority, is absolutely pure, articles of this kind should apply to ing. Mr. Charles F. Rowe presided and has a reputation of the highest Chief of Police Benner. The clothes over the meeting, and Mr. L. D. Crawstandard for excellence and purity, that were probably stolen .- Mail. will always be sustained. Recommended by physicians. Also Old Kentucky Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines F. A. DIFFENDAL.

night.

A NEW roof has been put on part of the Lutheran parsonage.

A PART of the pavement in front of postoffice has been taken up and relaid.

been captured. On last Sunday Mrs. J. Kay Wrigley four children. resigned the office of secretary of the

Reformed Sunday school. MR. WALTER W. WHITE passed through town Monday with one hundred and one Virginia steers.

REV. HENRY MANN will give an illustrated lecture in the M. E. Church, Cemetery has been removed and the tonight at 7:30 o'clock, on his trip to ground is being graded. England.

Mw. HEIN, of near Jefferson, was adjudged insane by a jury de lunatico in-Hospital at Frederick.

won the game which made its cham- heating apparatus of the kind ever pionship for 1894 a certainty. The made. score was, Baltimore 14, Cleveland 9.

unlawful treatment.

The regular annual meeting of the Baltimore Presbytery will be held in the Presbyterian church, at Hagerstown, commencing next Monday evening at eight o'clock.

Ma. J. Thos. Gelwicks, of this place, having determined to make a change in his merchandise business, is selling dry 2 o'clock, P. M. goods, notions, carpets, boots and shoes, etc. at way down prices.

THE Glade Valley Council, No. 112, Junior Order United American Mechanics, was organized at Walkersville Fri- held near New Market, this county, in ly missed by his brother, to whom he day by Mr. Robert Ogle, State Council secretary, of Baltimore, Md.

THE parsonage at Adamstown, this county, occupied by Rev. I. M. Motter and family, which was recently destroyed by fire, has so far been rebuilt as to be almost ready for plasterers.

THE Key Monument Association, of Frederick, are gradually increasing their fund for a monument to the memory of Francis Scott Key, and are preparing to send appeal to the people of the entire country.

managers have left nothing undone to insure a successful exhibit, and the Fair promises to exceed all former exhibitions.

Catonsville, aged about 80 years. He of one of the wagons, used in the conwas a retired real estate broker and a struction of the trolley line on Fifth fruitful portions it bear a harvest of malariaman highly esteemed. He married in and Sixth streets. A slight flaw in the reaped in its fullness by these unprotected by a 1852 Miss Margaret Quinn, of Emmits- line was discovered on Lehigh Avenue

A west-bound freight train on the Western Maryland Railrord was wrecked Monday evening one quarter of a mile east of Chewsville. Four cars were derailed and demolished. The was related by Smythe at the club the track was badly torn up. No one was other night. When the laughter had The Grand Jury Called in Special Session.

THE exercises of the Convocation of Cumberland were opened Tuesday evening in All Saints' Protestant Episcopal Church, at Frederick, by prayer, after which Rev. A. C. Haverstick, of Frostburg, Md., delivered an able ser-sick man. I was suffering from liver upon Mrs. Joseph Brenner, on East Sec-

origin destroyed a large straw stack of the doctor included, thought I was 'go- the jail, he has been occupying the cell Mrs. Henry Ziegler, on her farm, at ing into consumption.' One day some from which Bigus was taken in Novem-Zieglersville, near Frederick. Several one advised me to take Dr. Pierce's ber, 1887, and lynched for a similar asoutbuildings were in close proximity, Golden Medical Discovery. I did so, sault. Since his confinement, the jail but the firemen succeeded in confining and I am a new man. It has actually has been a strong guard, secretly placed the flames to the stack.

Change in Livery Business.

carrying on the livery stable business health since using your "Golden Medi- Groff states that Stanley admits his this place, Tuesday, and has taken tack of La Grippe. I then commenced Zimmerman proposes to hold the fort charge of his old stand.

Messrs. Shriver and Slentz, of Gettys- is wonderful. I am forty-five years going into the jail from various direcburg, who opened a livery stable at the old, and feel as well and strong as I did tions, and, judging from the appear-Western Maryland Hotel stables, in when sixteen years old; my sleep is as this place, several weeks ago, finding that the business was not very profitthe place, several weeks ago, finding that the business was not very profitthe place of the place is a support, and in the place is a support, the place is a support, the place is a support, and introduced will be more with a many introduced with a many able, bid the town farewell last Satur, thankfully, R. A. GILES, day afternoon.

New Stable.

Mrs. M. E. Adelsberger is having a the one recently destroyed by fire.

The farm tenanted by Mr. Wm. J. Wivell, situated along the Gettysburg demand, as the public school in this Eckenrode and Galt, of Taneytown, has been sold to Mr. F. A. Welty, of Richmond, Va. The price paid was \$2,500 Broke His Ribs.

Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no been found. Any person who has lost ments towards securing a larger build-

LAST Saturday, at 1 o'clock, Harvey real estate of George M. Harbaugh, THERE was a slight frost Tuesday located near Blue Ridge Summit, con-Prices ranging from \$18 to \$102 per acre-Examiner.

known amongst the Methodists, died J. Thomas Gelwicks, Joshua S. Motter, for thirty-one years. in Baltimore on Sunday, aged 59 years. David S. Gillelan, Oscar D. Fraley and THE two prisoners who recently es- He has had several charges in the State Dr. J. W. Reigle. caped from jail at Oakland, Md., have and District of Columbia, and at one

The congregation of the Reformed church, of Middletown, has enlarged theirCemetery by the addition of the adjoining field on the north, which has much less cost than at some later day. litz, was in town Wednesday, being the fancy head rest, Mrs. Charles Shank; The other schools in Hamiltonban years. The fence between the field and

A LARGE new heating apparatus has been placed in St. John's Catholic Church, Frederick. Its weight is 6,350 quirendo, and committed to Montevue pounds, and it comfortably heats 280,-000 cubic feet of space. It has eight radiators, two hot air registers and two TUESDAY the Baltimore base ball club cold air ventilators, and is the largest

THE Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered next Sabbath in the Presbyterian church. Services to commence at 10:30 o'clock, A. M.

Preparatory service on Saturday, at

Lecture on DANIEL, Sabbath evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordially in-

the Sixth District.

gerstown, a minister of the United no hope." In another column will be found the ulist party. Mr. Kiracofe sent his letadvertisement of the Great Frederick ter of acceptance to Mr. Wm. H. Lewis, afternoon, Sept. 23. The interment were at once picked up and taken into

The Deadly Electric Wire.

William H. Reimer. of Cashtown, was killed by an electric shock in Phil- Is the mighty West, the land that "tickled with adelphia Saturday morning. He was a hoe laughs a harvest;" the El Dorado of the miner; the goal of the agricultural emigrant.

gaged to be married in the near future. He was well liked by his associates.-Star and Sentinel.

An Awful Funny Story

subsided some one said: "Smythe, I The Circuit Court of Frederick county during the past year. A few months reconvene in special session at Frederago, you were the most taciturn man ick, on Wednesday morning, to hear imaginable; now you are the life of the evidence and examine witnesses in the party. How is it?" "My dear fellow," case of Charles Stanley, colored, who and stomach derangements. I was ond street, Frederick, Saturday night Monday night fire of an incendiary morbid and melancholy, and my friends last. Since Stanley's incarceration in renewed my youth, and I enjoy life as within the jail walls. It was rumored I have not for years."

Arrington, Nelson Co., Va. reception. - American,

A Larger School Building Needed. The new public school house now in new stable erected on the rear of her the course of construction, in this place, visiting in town. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the lot, in Emmitsburg, to take the place of has been the subject of much comment, since the work of erecting the foundation has been commenced, and it is be-

lieved by many persons that when completed will be inadequate to meet the road, near town, and owned by Messrs. place has made much progress in the past two years, and more names were placed on the roll, at the opening of the present scholastic term, than in a number of years previous.

Mr. Elias Hoffman, residing near A petition to the County Commission-Myersville, fell from a pear tree on his ers, asking them to erect a two story premises one day last week and broke building instead of a two-roomed one several ribs. Dr. Zimmerman attended story house was circulated here, last children, is visiting her parents at ly pretty scene, one not soon to be forhim. Mr. Hoffman met a similar acci- Thursday night, and received the sig- Middletown. On last Saturday evening a meeting

of the patrons of the school was held in | Gertrude Annan. In a corn field near Waynesboro two the Public School House, for the purpairs of cord pants, five shirts, two pose of ascertaining the views of those pairs of long stockings, all wool, two directly interested in the school, on the more, this week. pairs shoes, and a black frock coat have subject, and to make some arrangeford acted as secretary. The sentiment of the meeting was for a larger Gertrude Annan, this week. R. Lease, auctioneer, sold for C. V. S. school house and a committee of ten Levy and Jacob Rohrback, trustees, the was appointed to wait on the County Commissioners, in Frederick, Oct. 2nd, and explain to them the necessity of taining 168 acres, divided in 17 lots. erecting a more commodious building. The committee is composed of the fol- Henry Stokes, Esq., of this place. lowing gentlemen: Maj. O. A. Horner,

It is hoped that the claims to be laid time was editor of the Baltimore before the County Commissioners will Dayton, Ohio, last Saturday. Methodist. He leaves a widow and meet the approval of that body, and Maj. O. A. Horner, wife and two honor, Miss Annie Hoke, sister of the W. D. Colliflower; one dozen silver the accommodation of the pupils.

The adding of another room to the State. building can be made at this time at a

John Howard, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Altred Manahan, died Sept. 20, 1894, aged 13 years, 1 month and 26 distressing. He and his brother desired to discharge a heavily loaded gun. Fearful that it might explode and prove destructive, they fixed it securely upon the roof of a small hen house, trained it on a target a few yards disby George and Oliver Sinnison for Frederick Fair has gained the well de- the barn, to bring him a pail of water. St. Joseph's church. \$2,000 damages for alleged arrest and served reputation of being the best In doing this errand the boy noticed Mr. George L Gillelan has returned Agricultural Society in this section of that the target had fallen down, and home from Chicago. Mr. Gillelan tells tired in a handsome costume of white Joseph's Academy; two towels, Miss Army and Navy Catarrin Cure, and the country, and the thirty-fourth anthe country, and the country an nual exhibition will be held on Oct. 9, should go off. The older brother who are engaged in business at Chicago, are veil, with white roses, hung gracefully er and chamber set, Mrs. C. H. Jourdan; and repeatedly tested during the unable to see that Howard was putting tions. During Mr. Gillelans sojourn in ty left the church during the rendition it in position, pulled the cord attached the Windy City, Mr. Jesse E. Colli- of Mendelssohn's March, and proceeded

prompt, obedient and very helpful to his father. He was a favorite amongst Gillelan is highly elated over the treathis schoolmates and had many friends ment received at the hands of the west-ferns, where they received the congrat-On last Saturday a tournament was in the neighborhood. He will be great- ern people. connection with the Democratic tariff was devotedly attached, and also by reform meeting. The meeting was ad- his bereaved sisters and tenderly loving

Church, Emmitsburg.

The Land of Promise

medicinal safeguard. No one seeking or dwell-Reimer was a single man and was en- bear this in mind. Commercial travelers sojourning in malarious regions should carry a bottle of the Bitters in the traditional gripsack. Against the effects of exposure, mental or bodily overwork, damp and unwholesome food or wa-ter, it is an infallible defense. Constipation, umatism, biliousness, dyspepsia, nervous-ss and loss of strength are all remedied by this genial restorative

never saw a man change as you have issued a call for the late grand jury to replied Smythe, "a year ago, I was a is charged with attempting an assault upon the streets Monday night that an Dr. R. V. Pierce: Sir-Allow me to attack would be made upon the jail, but Mr. Geo. P. Beam who spent the sum- for years with my stomach and liver, assault upon the jail. Nevertheless, due mer at Pen-Mar brought his teams to and this spring had a very severe at- vigilance will be observed and Sheriff using the "Discovery" and my recovery at all hazards. Guards could be seen any intruders will be met with a warm

PERSONALS.

Miss Sophia McClain, of Baltimore, is

York, Pa., Wednesday.

her home in Baltimore.

made a visit to this place Tuesday. position.

Misses Anna Motter and Anna Galt,

Mrs. J. E. Payne with her son, Rob-

er and York, Pa. Misses Carrie ane Mary Vancleve, of

Miss Byrde Elder, who has been left Thursday for Chicago. Mr. Charles L. Stokes, of Thurmont,

Mr. Joseph T. Flautt, of Baltimore, is

Mrs. Isabella Eckenrode, who spent

that they will order the erection of a children, returned home last Friday baide, then the bride, leaning on the spoons, Mr. and Mrs. C. Welty; bisque ily engaged in white washing the school

guest of School Commissioner E. R. chancel railing, while bridesmaids and dozen bone dishes, Miss Ruth Hoke; township resumed studies on Monday, to the public schools.

Ferdinand Williams, Esq., of Cumberland, the Democratic candidate for days. The cause of his death was most | Congress, in Sixth District, and Wm. E. Walsh, Esq., of Cumberland, spent Sunday night and Monday in town.

The many friends of Rev. E. J. Quinn, C. M., who has been pastor of Second Mass—Soprano solos, Misses and Mrs. S. L. Rowe; marble door rest, There was no money in the box when St. Joseph's Catholic church, in this Tudie Lansinger, Blanche Tyson and Wm. H. Hoke; fancy wicker chair, Dr. found, but some paper, &c. place, for one year, will regret to learn Grace Lansinger, ; altos, Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Wright; stand, Mr. and Mrs. tant, and arranged to pull the trigger that he will leave here Oct. 5, for Bal- Lawrence, Misses M. and H. Tyson; Wm. Morrison; sewing chair, Mr. and by means of a cord long enough to aftimore, where he will act in the capacity tenor, Mr. Frank Lawrence; Bass, Mrs. M. F. Shuff; silver bon bon dish, THE Board of Managers of the Fred- ford safety in an adjacent building. of assistant at the Emaculate Conception Messrs. Tyson and Thomas Lansinger Mrs. Annie M. Seton; Majolica jardine, THE Western Maryland Rail Railroad erick Fair have our thanks for a comwhen everything was ready, Howard church. Rev. Father Kavanaugh has and Bennet Elder. Offertory—solos, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meloy; china jarArmy and Navy Cure, a sector of the first than the church of the chur Company has been sued at Hagerstown plimentary ticket to the fair. The was called by his father, who was at succeeded Father Quinn, as pastor of

Phelpe, Dodge and Palmer Company, from 12 o'clock until 2 p. m. Howard was dutiful, active, energetic, returned from a very successful six During the reception, the happy coumonths trip in Southern Kansas. Mr.

A Bad Runaway. A serious runaway accident occurred dressed by Hop. Isadore Rayner, of mother and father. Their comfort in Monday morning between ten and Baltimore, Hon. Wm. M. McKaig and this hour of sorrow is that they conse- eleven o'clock on Telegraph street, Ferdinand Williams, of Cumberland, crated him in infancy to the Lord, and Frederick, which resulted in a painful the Democratic nominee for Congress, in that under their pious instruction and injury to Mr. Edgar Feaster and his training they saw in him a develop- mother, Mrs. Feaster, of Jefferson, this ment of the religions life. "They do county. Mr. Feaster and his mother REV. GEO. WILLIAM KIRACOFE, of Ha- not therefore sorrow as those who have were on their way to Frederick, when their horse took fright at something Brethren Church, has been nominated A very large assembly of relatives, unknown and dashed at a furious gait for Congress by the populists in the friends and neighbors evinced their toward Frederick. A short distance sixth district in place of Horace Resley, deep sympathy with the bereaved fam- further down the road the horse ran declined. The nomination was made ily by their attendance upon the funer- into a fence, demolishing the vehicle by the executive committee of the pop- al services conducted by the pastor of and throwing forcibly to the ground above the ankle, his left arm cut and Steckman. was otherwise shaken up. The horse The bride and groom were the recipthirg, who with five children survives and his men were detailed to correct it. | Ing in a maiarial locality is safe from the scourge was not injured, but the children survives and his men were detailed to correct it. | Ing in a maiarial locality is safe from the scourge was not injured, but the children survives harness was considerably broken. Both handsome and useful gifts from their ter the accident and were able to be ed the following presents with the taken home in the afternoon.

Opened Fire on the Constable.

It is believed that the incendiary who fired the freight car at the Antietam Cement Works and caused its destruction and that of the warehouse, has been caught. A man who had been lounging in the woods near the mill was arrested Monday by Constable Pennel, of Sharpsburg, on the charge of being the party. A handkerchief full of large cartridges, three revolvers and a lot of clothing were found in his possession. He gave his name as Samuel Martin, and after a hearing, was committed for court. The constable with two deputies then went to Douglas woods, in the neighborhood, to capture two other men supposee to be his accomplices but were unsuccessful, as the suspected men opened fire on them and compelled them to retreat. The con-Mr. John Favorite who has been offer my thanks to you for my good none was attempted. Warden John ized a posse and telephoned to Hagersstable returned to Sharpsburg, organat Mr. Geo. P. Beam's stables in this cal Discovery." I was but the shadow guilt. Stanley says that he was in a bert, who went to Sharpsburg with place, for about a year for Mr. Cushwa, of a person, so thin and haggard, withquit the business here Tuesday, and out one moment's ease; had suffered was doing. It is thought there will be no wanted men had decamped.

bert, who went to Sharpsburg with Deputy Hurley, but found that the was doing. It is thought there will be no wanted men had decamped.

Jacobi, Baltimore; silver butter hook, was doing. It is thought there will be no

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

A PRETTY AUTUMN WEDDING.

One of the prettiest autumn weddingsthat has been solemnized in this place Mr. J. Henry Stokes made a trip to for quite awhile, was that which took place at St. Joseph's Catholic Church Miss Sarah Conner has returned to vesterday morning. The spacious church was crowded nearly to its ut-Mr. F. D. Troxell, of near Taneytown, most capacity with relatives and friends to witness the binding together in the Miss Florence Riffle, of near Kumps | holy bonds of matrimony, Miss Lillie, tation, visited her mother in this place. the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. F. A. Welty, of Richmond, Va. Michael Hoke, of this place, and Mr. spent several days in town, this week. George M. Steckman, of Mt. Holly, Pa. Mr. Wm. D. Gamble has gone to The altar was beautifully decorated Ambler, Pa., where he has secured a with flowers, ferns and evergreen, which together with the many candles Mrs. J. Henry Stokes, with her two burning brilliantly, created an unusualgotten.

sohn's Wedding March, rendered by G. B. McMulliro; silver knives, D. A. W. Spangler, of Fairfield. Mr. Delaplane and wife, of Altoona, Miss Tudie Lansinger, the bridal party McAllister; linen doylies, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Carrie Musselman, of Gettys-Pa., made a visit to Mr. Mahlon Whit- entered the church in the following or- A. E. Kingport, Harrisburg; one doz- burg is spending a few days at this der: Two little flower girls, Misses Salen en embroidered handkerchiefs, Victor place. lie and Fannie Hoke, sisters of the Rosenthal, Baltimore; twenty-nine Miss Carrie Baumgardner, of Taneyert, is visiting her her sisters in Hanov- bride, lead the procession, then came pairs of linen towels; china dish, Miss town, and Miss Mary Arendt, of York, the bridesmaids and ushers. The Marion and Norman Hoke; silver sugar are visitors to this place. bridesmaids were, Miss Adele Letcher, dredgers, Miss Edith Nunemaker; Mr. Jacob Hoke, of Greenmount, is a Gettysburg, were the guests of Miss of Baltimore; Miss Sue Stevens, of fancy vase, Miss Fannie Hoke; pair of visitor to this place, being the guest of Creagerstown; Miss Gertrude Krise and | counterpanes, Mr. Francis M. Hoke; Mr. Henry Welty. Miss Alice Smith, of Baltimore, and three volumes of Tennyson's Poems, Mr. Jacob Hiltenbeck, who was a visiting the Misses Whites, near town, Miss Estelle Lansinger, Miss Mary El- Miss Maggie Steckman; silver plaque, hostler at Mr. Wm. Gelback's hotel in der, Emmitsburg, and Miss Rose Fore- Mr. John E. Hugh; macintosh, Mr. H. Fairfield, has resigned his position. He man, Littlestown. The ushers were, K. Sutton, Baltimore; dozen fancy is now working on the farm. Mr. John spent a few days visiting his uncle, Messrs. Frank Weakly and Robert tumblers, Miss Blanche Tyson; Fancy Bender is hostler at this time. Shaffer, of Carlisle, Pa.; Mr. Frank Bos-glass pitcher, Miss May Tyson; Pitcher, ler, of Mt. Holly; Messrs. David Mr. E. H. Rowe; table cloth and nap- field, killed a large rattlesnake, measchairman; Messrs. L. D. Crawford, F. visiting his father in this place. This Schmidt and Allen Plank, of Gettyskins, Mr and Mrs. Peter Hoke; dozen uring 4½ feet, having 13 rattles, which REV. JOHN WESLEY CORNELIUS, Well- A. Maxell, E. H. Rowe, C. T. Zacharias, is Mr. Flautt's first visit to Emmitsburg burg, Messrs. Joseph E. Hoke and bone dishes, Miss Tudie Lansinger; Mr. Sites showed your correspondent. Francis M. Hoke, brother of the bride. fairy lamp, Mrs. B. Welty; one silver It was certainly a large snake for the Then the groom and his escort, and glass cologne bottle, Miss Mary El- kind. two weeks visiting at Mr. Philip D. Mr. Charles Speicer, followed by der; silver cream spoon, Miss Rose Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reinedollar and Lawrence's, started for her home in the best man, Mr. Jacob Zug, Foreman, Littlestown; cut glass pitcher, family, of this place, are visiting at of Mt. Holly, and the maid of W. H. Troxell; water jug, Mr. and Mrs. Taneytown, Md. arm of her uncle, Mr. Jacob L. Hoke, rose jar, Levi and Alice Bruce; half houses. He has them all in good trim. and a number of cities in New York who gave her away. The bride was dozen fancy fruit dishes, Mr. and Mrs. Prof. C. A. Landis who is teacher of met in front of the altar by the groom, F. A. Adelsberger; dozen fancy tum- the school No. 1, in Fairfield, will open and with the maid of honor and blers, Miss Flora Frizel, Frizellsburg; his school on the first day of October. ushers formed in line along the altar pair vases, Mrs. Sallie Rowe; bottle of Sept. 24th. railing. The ceremony was performed fine wine, Moses Hanson; fancy glass Mrs. D. B. Martin, of Fountaindale, in connection with a nuptial high mass, cake stand, Mr. Frank Rowe; embroid- is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Shulley. by Rev. E. J. Quinn, C. M. The plate ered linen centre piece, Miss Lillie of this in which the ring was placed was held Speicer; fancy vase, Miss Julia Wads-last Monday night was minus a money nider held the holy water. The music Moore; silver salt and pepper stands, circus at Gettysburg. One of the men rendered during the services was Hyde's Mr. and Mrs. C. Welty; picture, Mr. was up to Fairfield on Miss Estelle Lansinger; violin, Miss dine, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Dent; hand-Tudie Lansinger. The organist was kerchief case, pin cushion, prayer book and pearl prayer beads, Sisters of St. diseases of the skin; Foster's German Army and Navy Blood Bitters for all diseases of the blood, Foster's German diseases of the blood, Foster's German was inside the building, not knowing all doing exceedingly well and are about her head, and she wore a large mission book, Mr. B. Elder; ink stand, several years upon every variation of the diseases for which they are a specithat the target had fallen, and being much pleased with their various posi- bunch of bride's roses. The bridal par- Harry Hoke; butter knife and sugar the diseases for which they are a specific and with such unvarying success to the trigger with instantaneously fatal flower, formerly of this place, now a to the home of the bride, at the Emmit fur rug, Judd Manola, Chicago; fancy citizens was attracted to them, and the formation of the shave named Company effect. The boy could only say "I'm traveling salesman for the firm of House, where a reception was held

ple stood in the parlor beneath a large and many other pretty presents not have been effected in Baltimore, con wedding bell composed of flowers and enumerated. ulations and best wishes of several monial sea. The guests, after extendried couple, were ushered into the vigor to every function of the body. large diningrooms, where tables were Hence the expression so often heard eye could wish to see, to satisfy the of me." It overcomes that tired feel stine were married in Cumberland Thursday night. The bride is a daughof the tables was a large candle stick containing five lighted candles, togethwith a large lamp hanging from the ceiling in the center of the room, furnished the light. The decorations in the rooms were beautifully and artistically ar-

ranged. The happy couple took the 2:50 train Fair, October 9, 10, 11, and 12. The chairman of the Rockville convention. was in the cemetery of the Reformed the house occupied by Mr. Wm. Feete. in the afternoon for a wedding tour to W. S. Dr. Long was summoned, and after an Baltimore, Philadelphia and Atlantic examination found that Mrs. Feaster City, expecting to arrive at Mt. Holly, had received a terrible scalp wound, Pa., on Monday, October 1st, where the the flesh lying over the side of the groom is manager of the Mt. Holly Inn. MR ROBERT LAWSON died Saturday at foreman of a crew of four men in charge While it teems with all the elements of wealth close the cut. The young man's right honor of the occasion. Mt. Holly will and prosperity, some of the fairest and most limb was broken about two inches be the future home of Mr. and Mrs.

> B. Brawner; Jewel case, Wm. C. Van-Cleve; olive spoon, J. L. Neff; silver bread tray and fork, Mrs. P. Thyson, Washington, D. C.; silver salad bowl and spoon, Miss M. B. Thyson, Washington, D. C., onyx and brass banquet lamp, Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Thyson, Washington, D. C.; Etching, Mr. A. Letcher and wife, Baltimore; one etching, Mr. Simon Codori, Gettysburg; hand painted scarf, Miss Sue Stevens, Creagerstown; Silver sugar bowl, D. Drbel, Columbus, Ohio; silver nut carcker and picks, Mr. and Mrs. M. forks, Jacob L. Hoke and wife; silver cake basket, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. White; silver case, Mr. J. F. D. Miller, ling shoehorn, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Miss Gertrude and Harry Krise, Baltimore; silver butter dish, Miss Maggie Tyson, silver water pitcher and goblets, Mr. Lewis L. Gardner and Mr. L. Arber 27, 1894, at St. Joseph's Catholic nold, Carlisle; hand painted handker-church, by E. J. Quinu, Mr. George M. Thrives on good food and sunshine, School; white kid wedding album, Mr. Michael Hoke, of this place. Charles M. Struben, Baltimore, silver toilet set, Mr. W. W. Faulkner; ame- Libety township.Pa.

dori ; Moquette rugs, Mr. Wm. Armor, Moquette rugs, Messrs. A. M. and G. M. last. Hoke; china cake plate, Miss Rose Co- Hare is doing the work. wedgewood tea set, Messrs. J. W. cents round trip from Gettysburg. burg; Bon ware, Mrs. H. J. Cretin Baltimore. and Mrs. P. S. Bennet, Mt. St. Mary's; Mr. Milton Spangler and Miss Kate spoon, E. E. Selsam; sugar spoon, Mrs. fic, and with such unvarying such tea pot, Bon ware, Mr. Allen Plank, formation of the above named Company Gettysburg, Pa.; glass fruit stand, Mrs. was the result. Oscar Fraley : fancy vases, Grace Rowe.

A Grand Feature

hundred friends for a long, happy and Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is that while it ing been so fully demonstrate! successful voyage through the matri- purifies the blood and sends it coursing the purpose of the Foster Medicine through the veins full of richness and ing their felicitations to the newly mar- health, it also imparts new life and heavily ladened with everything the "Hood's Sarsaparilla made a new person

After Thirty-Two Years.

erick News, General Bradddock and whom a marriage license was ever is-Lieut. Clap, of Connecticut, accom- sued in Allegany county. panied by Mr. Wm. Key, of the City Hotel and E. C. Houck, the Frederick liveryman, made an overland trip from with the assistance of the chief of police this city to Sharpsburg, for the purpose of Waynesboro, arrested at Hagerstown of looking over the old battle ground. a colored man named George Hiltion, Gen. Braddock and Lieut. Clap were charged with burglary in Pennsylvania. He, some time ago, it is said, broke into among the officers who were engaged a store in the mountains, nine miles in the memorable battle of Antietam, above Waynesboro, and robbed it. He and their visit to the field was for the purpose of selecting a spot on which to erect a monument. The visit was the first occasion in thirty-two years that rested as well as could be expected af- friends, among which may be mention- Gen. Braddock has been on the field, town on foot. names of the donors: Gold and Dia- there were many familiar looking spots mond Lock Bracelet, from the groom; to him. Soon after the battle Lieut. Clap took from the head of a dead Con
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Clap took from the head of a dead Confederate soldier a fez, which he still escaped from the asylum. He arrived possesses. Before leaving Gen. Braddock intimated that about 450 old sol- by diers would visit the same spot next adjudged insane, lived at Poplar Ridge, month, after which many of them in the house now owned by V. E. month, after which many of them would visit the Frederick fair.

"All Full Inside?" driver, but that last dumpling filled me production, being something Mr. Slate up." Yes, and 'twill "lay you out," if it was as doughy as some of them are, and 'then you'll need Dr. Pierce's us that he intends giving an exhibition Pleasant Pellets to relieve your pain, at Thanmont within a few days, and Hoke, silver butter knife and sugar and gently remove from the stomach, that he is going to take his scenes to the spoon, M. Hoke; silver knives and and bowels, all irritating matter. No Hagerstown Fair. drastic purges these, but gently cathar- THE Crawford Manufacturing Comtic, more laxative than cathartic, yet pany has purchased an additional acre though mild, doing thorough work; and and a quanter of land with a two-story Thurmont; silver tooth pick holder, easy to take, a specific in disease of the stomach, liver and bowels. In vials to They now own eight acres of and. The preserve their virtues. Of all medicine buildings on this new purchase will be dealers.

MARRIED.

STECKMAN-HOKE,-On Septemchief case, Sisters of St. Euphemia's Steckman, of Mt. Holly Pa., to Miss Lillie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

thyst prayer beads, Rev. John N. Co-F. Shulley, of this place, anade a busiwife and brother, Gettysburg; pair of ness trip to Emmitsburg, on Thursday

Patterson; china salad bowl, Misses Mr. Peter Shively, of this place, who Lillie and Ella Rohrer; one etching, lives on Main street, is having a sum-Mrs. Joseph K. Hays; lamp, Mrs. Nel- mer kitchen built and is also having a lie Benner; bedroom lamp, Miss Helen story put on his house. Mr. Jacob

dori, Gettysburg; hand painted pin The Veterans of Adam's county will cushion, Miss Sallie Hoke; chamber set, have a reunion and ox roast on Satur-Mr. Joseph E. Hoke; large family day, the 29 inst. Hackmen have agreed Bible, the gift of the groom's father; to haul to and from Round Top for 25

Eckles and J. L. Zug, Mt. Holly; silver | Miss Maggie Peters, who was spendpen wiper, Mr. D. T. Schmidt, Gettys- ing some time at this place, has gone to

fancy vase, Miss Estelle Lansinger; Wenchoff, of Barlow, Mr. Wm. Hornefancy rose jar, Mr. and Mrs. Howard berger and family, Misses Fannie Precisely at eighteen minutes after M. Rowe; marble holy water fount, Horneberger and Mamie Ocker, of of Taneytown, were the guests of Miss nine o'clock, to the strains of Mendels- Miss Maggie Tyson; silver forks, Mr. Littlestown, are the guests of Mr. J.

Mr. John C. Site's living above Fair-

Welsh's show, after leaving Fairfield worth; silver napkin ring, Mr. Edgar box. One of the show men left the

THE Foster Medicine Company of Baltimore, a newly established enterprise, has begun actively to push the

V. E. Rowe; dozen napkins, "Aunty;" that the attention of a number of Bal-

Many notable cures of particularle severe cases of Skin and Blood diseases cerning which full information can be obtained at the office of the Company, in the Manufacturers' Record Building. The great value of these remedies hav-Company to introduce them everywhere, being assured of successful results in all cases.

A Youthful Bridal Pair.

Bessie G. Frantz and Gerard Everter of Daniel Frantz and is seventeen Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, always reliable and school, is but fourteen years old. The marriage license was issued with the consent of the parents and the ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Davis, of the First Baptist Church. The groom On Wedneshay last, says the Fredis undoubtedly the youngest person to

Safely in Jail Again.

Policeman Saylor, of Hagerstown

Returned to Mt. Hope.

in this place Monday forenoon and was arrested and taken back to the asylum Constable H. E. Hann. Keim when Rowe, and was on the way to his former residence when arrested.

MR. GEO. SLATE'S show entitled scenes "Can't speak for the other passengers, in the mines, is very good. It shows the works in a mine and is a creditable

removed and a brick building 30x50 feet will be erected, constructed of fireproof materials, to be devoted exclusively to the enameling of biescles made

by the company.

with plenty of exercise in the open air Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. If her Charles M. Struben, Baltimore, silver cake basket, C. A. Speicer, Baltimore; silver card receiver, Mrs. Laura Dwen; silver card receive A JUVENILE COETHE POEM.

Beloved grandpapa!
A glad New Year, sloth new appear.
I therefore twith and duty thus renew, nd, deep respect from out a heart that's clear our forth in poetry thus today to you,

In awkwardness, bare all sincere. May God, who time renews, you newly bless And crown for you wi hall good luck the year, Firm as cedars stand, fix your halpiness
And grant that fav'ring fate may e'er be near. Still in your home may ev'ry blessing meet.
And may the gentle may es guide them there, And health attend upon your tor ring feet.

Dearest grand nammal I he year's first day brings my breast a feeling And drives me thus to join myself with you la verses which I'm sure no scholar e'er could

render,
Who sees but meter halting and untrue.
I wish in these my true love may be shown

That ev'ry blessing may be surely thine, That God will keep as he has ever kept you and grant you ev'ry wish, through prayer of And through new years may oft his mercy

2 Iy maiden effort 'tiv, this which I send to you. enceforth in readiness my sen'll be more true -Literally Translated by E. W. S. Tingle.

A GAMY PLYMOUTH ROCK.

It Didn't Allow Itself to Be Snuffed Out, as the Old Man Expected.

When he came into the car, everybody noticed he carried a basket covered with an old newspaper. He selected a seat far to the rear, and the train moved on out of the station. Presently a queer noise came from the basket. There was a fluttering sound, and then the old newspaper was torn off, and the man grabbed at a splendid looking game rooster and kept it from scrambling out of the basket. For some time the man had to work hard to keep the rooster quiet. Finally the bird decided to settle down, and then a man a few seats forward, who had been watching the performance, moved back, and taking a seat next the man with the fighting cock remarked: "What's yer bird weigh?"

The man with the rooster told him, and then the other asked:

"S'pose yer goin to have a scrap?" "Well," said the man with the bird, "I'm not a sport. I own a little farm down here, and I'm fond of chickens. I've got several rare ones, and I did have several more, but I've got a young Plymouth Rock roost-

Here the man smiled grimly. He patted the game cock on the back. The bird clucked and fluttered a little and then settled down. The man resumed:

"This Plymouth Rock-once in awhile you find one that way-is a scrapper from way back. He's only 11 months old, but he has killed more chickens for me than I like to think about. First, it was funny to see him tackle some loud mouthed fellow and lay him low, and I rather admired the Plymouth, but when one day he jumped at a fine Cochin China and killed him the first dash rather felt like killing him. didn't, however, but next day I wished I had, for he tackled a speckled Brahma-the only one in this part of the state—and before I could interfere the Brahma was giving his last gasps. That bird cost me \$50, and then I determined to get even.

"This here game rooster belongs to a friend of mine. He has never lost a battle, and I'll tell you what I'm going to do. I'm not a sport, but there's a fellow near me who is, and he can rig up gaffs. I'm going to put a pair on this bird. Then I'm going to have him kill the young Plymouth Rock. I hate to chop the thing's head off, so I'll give him a half a chance for his life. Of course he'll really have no show, you know, because this is a 'science' bird and will mad at the lad, and he's got to go.

"This Plymouth Rock, by the way, has no spurs. He did, however, have a bill like an alligator's mouth, but I've clipped that, so I'm going to take no chances with the outcome of the battle."

"But," interposed the other man, "suppose your Plymouth Reck should kill this bird?"

"Pshaw!" ejaculated the man. do. Why"---But he evidently couldn't find

words to express his opinion of the prowess of the game cock. He merely stroked the proud bird and then was nearing his station. The man azine. who had heard the story wanted to know how the war came out, so he handed the other his card, asking him to send to his Chicago address a brief note with the result of the plot. The chicken fancier agreed to this.

The man got home a week later. In his mail was a postal card. On it were these words:

"Plymouth Rock hilled the gamo cock first dash out of the box. Cost me \$25. Ate the Plymouth Rock today."--Chicago Tribune.

Dreams of Odors.

A correspondent in Dedham, who remembers that some time ago The Listener discussed the question wheth er people dream of odors (it was assumed they didn't, but a good many people wrote that they did), writes unpleasant in its details, is interesting a number of monsters, among not usually deemed edible. The re position. But though this was the all that the name implies. - New York case he not only perceived no odor, Sun. but wondered in his dream why he mid not!-Boston Transcript.

An organization has been perfected than 40 years ago he told a girl that at Nashville, the purpose of which is if she refused him he would die, and pessee, two years hence. J gram.

CONVIVIAL CALEDONIA.

Hotels of Scotland.

Mr. Robert Kempt has gathered Southwark, the Mermaid in Bread street or the Blue Boar in Eastcheap.

When Defoe went to Scotland, he had difficulty in finding an inn at Aberdeen, and this in spite of a royal edict issued by James I in 1424, to the effect that in all borough towns where there was considerable traffic hostelries should be established, but these institutions did not flourish till very much later. Mr. Kempt gives some amusing information as to the pains and penalties enacted in the fifteenth and seventeenth centuries regarding the hours of closing, drunkenness, etc. The inns of Aberdeen are accorded a whole chapter, for there is much to say about those of the last century. They practically formed open clubs for the wits and learned men of the hospitable city. Over very modest repasts and potations grand symposia were held. The philosophers lived low, but thought

and spoke high. Dr. Johnson seems to have appreciated the Aberdeen inns. He found them almost as congenial as his haunts in Fleet street and certainly far better than the Scottish houses of entertainment. Among other interesting items of information, Mr. Kempt points out that whisky is a comparatively modern beverage, and that in olden days claret was almost as much drank as ale. The Regent Albany is supposed to have made claret popular. In 1480 red Gascony wine sold in Aberdeen at sixpence a pint and later on claret and port wine could be had at eighteen pence a bottle. Indeed claret and port in those early days could be procured cheaper in Scotland than in most

parts of England. In the cities and countryside are many inns with historical interests attached to them. In the Invercauld Arms hotel, Braemar, is the stone on which the standard of Mar was raised in 1745, the beginning of Prince Charlie's wild escapade. Other inns are associated with names venerated in Scottish history and literature. There are many inns in the highlands closely connected with Burns, the Ettrick Shepherd, Sir Walter Scott and other kindred giants of old. Scott mentions that it used to be the fashion to eat ovsters in the Covenant Close, Edinburgh, and Mr. Kempt has gathered together many details as to this once fashionable form of

indulgence. During the eighteenth century it seems that the best society in the Scottish capital, ladies and gentlemen, used to make parties at one of ing up with brandy and rum punch, with songs and dancing. Some of these old Aberdeenian and Edinburgh inns were the ancient houses of noble families, great rambling buildings, with many rooms, some of remarkably fine proportions. Even a few of the country inns were former mansions of the lairds of the soil.-Ca-

All Snakes Do Not Hiss. hiss is incorrect when anacondas are be saved if there were a few men of palate," said one of the party upon in question, if we may believe a close heroism and stamina in the crowd to whom he was inflicting his boasts, observer of the serpent family. The keep at the work of resuscitation .- "not to have discovered the presence sound they make is more like a growl New York Sun. than a hiss and has been well de-'do' him before he can turn, but I'm scribed by a traveler as a "low, roaring noise." Their powers of deglutition are sufficiently wonderful to cation on the shelves of any book make exaggeration unnecessary, cred-named in a library of 10,000 volumes and rising to his feet said, before he ible witnesses testifying to the fact seems a feat beyond the powers of stalked away, "In Vienna, sir, you that one has been known to swallow memory, even when cultivated by would have to fight me for this ina horse, while bullocks are not infre- years of constant exercise, yet it is sult."-New York Commercial Adquently attacked also. Few nonscientific readers, by the way, are aware ford Samuel, assistant librarian of that not only do the jaw hinges of the Ridgway branch of the Philadel-"You don't know what this lad can subsequently resuming their proper necting tendons, but that the skull cating it, for generally rare volumes bones separate centrally, so the whole are impressed on his memory by constitutes a sort of quadrangular some peculiarity of binding, quaintorifice with apparently indefinite ness of title or contents. In the prepared to leave the train, which powers of expansion .- Popular Mag- quest of annals of the American Rev-

A Born Gallant.

A Detroit home has among its lares him.—Philadelphia Record. et penates a small boy who will be a Chesterfield in point of manners at least if given half a chance. He has and yet there are times when she is compelled to punish him. Such a thing occurred the other day.

"Now," she said after she had concluded a vigorous spanking for willfulness, "I hope you have changed your mind.'

"No, mamma," he sobbed. "I always said I'd rather be spanked by you than kissed by any other lady in town, and I think so yet."-Detroit

Some Sugar.

When a sugar refinery wharf needs an account of a dream which, though, a new floor, the old one is not thrown away or sold to a junk dealer, but ing as having a curious bearing on carted into the refinery and boiled. this question. The correspondent The planks are saturated with sugar, dreamed of fighting and slaughter- molasses and a variety of other things them being a sea serpent, an enor- finery process, however, separates mous boa constrictor, a rhinoceros the absorbed sugar from the impuriand the devil. Wishing to prove his ties, and the refiners make a very prowess to a friend, he took him to handsome saving by boiling up the where they lay piled up and found old floor. Nobody need be shocked them in an advanced state of decom- at this economy, as sugar refining is

> Net Surprising. Willy-Old Dobbs is dead.

Nilly-I'm not surprised. More

TOPPLED OVER A CLIFF.

English Tourist In Ireland. H. J. Staff, a Liverpool clerk on a together many interesting historical touring trip in Ireland, had a remarkitems and quaintanecdotes about the able escape from death at Howth. inns and hotels of Scotland. It must | One evening he descended by the be confessed the historical side be- grassy slopes which lie some distance on which some stones and herbage had accumulated. The intervening three hours were passed in merciful oblivion.

His position was one calculated to 200 feet, while the waves played 100 feet beneath him. Here he was, suspended between heaven and earth. with only an insecure resting place certain death. He called for assiston he still continued to call at intervals, but still no answer came.

lobster pots, when the cries from the only among the wealthier classes. cliff reached them. They saw the ilous perch. They rowed the boat to the military posts. Here you have a point beneath him, and Leyland at the sublimation of simple manners, tempted to climb to his assistance, cordiality and dignified enjoyment. but in vain. Moore advised him to In 1885 and 1886 I staid for some sistance. The knowledge of the com- cisco, and I had this year a hearty ing help inspired the poor fellow with invitation from Old Point Comfort

renewed courage. The fishermen, on arriving at of rock came crashing to the foot of phantom dances in the post ballroom, will become more highly devel- larly fine paper or had special atten the cliff.—Westminster Gazette.

Deaths From Drowning.

had been under the water for 15 or 20 minutes, and who was given up for dead by the majority of the spectawas exceedingly persistent and tire- James Gazette. less in his efforts to restore breath to

the boy's body. Toward the end of his exertions people who had so willingly helped fainted from his excessive exertions. me. the people who are given up as dead lager. The popular idea that all snakes when taken from the water might

Wonderful Memory. To recall instantly the title and lo- ing." performed almost every day by Bunthe boa tribe become dislocated in phia library, who has been employthe act of swallowing a large animal, ed at the institution over 16 years. The more obscure the book the less position by means of the elastic con- liable he is to make a mistake in loolution, in which branch of Americana the library is richly endowed, his memory rarely or never fails

Gladstone's Catch Rhyme. Writing of English schools, says a great admiration for his mother, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, here is a test which is used among the boys as our "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers" is. It is a catch in writing as well as in speaking and is

attributed to Gladstone: While hewing yews Hugh lost his ewe And put it in The Hue and Cry.
To name its face's dusky has To name its face's dusky hues Was all the effort he could use. You brought it to him by and by And only asked the hewer's ewer, Your hands to wash in waters pure, Lest nice nosed ladies not a few Should cry on coming near you "Ugh!"

The Effect of It. Jones-Is your married son a Deniocrat or a Republican?

Brown-Neither now. Jones-He isn't a Pop., is he? Brown-Yes; it's a boy.-Detroit

Woman's Curlosity.

She-Women haven't a bit more curiosity than men, so they haven't. He-No, but it's manifested in different lines. For instance, a woman might have a sewing machine for years without finding out how it was made, but she wouldn't have a seamstress in the house a week without knowing all about her.—Indianapolis Journal.

Helena, Mon., is 4,200 feet above to celebrate the centennial of Ten-she did refuse him.—New York Tele—the sea and has an average of 260 here every week to collect the bill.— reading."—Green Bag. sunshiny days every year.

AMERICAN HOSPITALITY

Some Curious Facts About the Inns and The Hairbreadth Escape From Death of an Gilbert Parker Tells Englishmen of Our Home and Army Life.

For private hospitality it is the same north, south, east and westgenial, free, eager, ample, modified as to form and manner by class and place, for there are classes in Amergins very late, for in olden days inns downward from the top of the cliffs fined, as in England. I have lived ica as defined, if not as broadly dewere practically unknown over the for the purpose of gathering wild for days and weeks in all kinds of border, travelers being received in flowers. He was thus engaged at a American homes, and I say unhesiprivate houses as guests. Conse- point between the Nose of Howth tatingly that family affection is the quently there is no record of such and the Bailey lighthouse, when he deepest, best and most noticeable ancient hostelries as the Tabard in accidentally missed his footing and thing in all that big land. Ninewent toppling downward. This octenths of the professional men of the curred at about 5:45 o'clock, and country have come from simple when he awoke to consciousness homes, where interests are equal and about 9 o'clock, three hours after- common - equal and common beward, Mr. Staff found himself resting cause, no matter how rich the father on a platform about a foot wide, ly- and mother, the children have, as a ing between two ledges of rock, and rule, no fortune till the death of the parents, and nothing then by right, but only by the good will of the giver. How the American mother hates sending her boy away to school!

I remember talking to one of the make the stoutest heart quail. Above most fashionable and beautiful womhim the cliffs towered to a height of en in New York about her son, and with tears in her eyes she feared for his morals and his habits, for the loss of his deep affection for her and for his sister. She was probably wrong, intervening between him and almost | would probably, if left alone, permit the boy to become effeminate, but it ance, but in vain. As the night wore was an instance of the sweet friendliness and love to be found in American home life. The dinner table of Morning at length broke, and with an American family is, as a rule, very it came rescue. About 7 o'clock John informal. It has seldom more than Leyland and Andrew Moore, two two courses. Wine is seldom seen fishermen, were engaged in hauling save in the larger cities, and then

The most delightful hospitality in awful position of the man on his per- the United States is to be found at return to the boat, and he did so, and time at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., both men rowed to Howth for as- and at the presidio at San Franand Fort Sully, S. D., and twice I have been to West Point. No mat-Howth, acquainted the police with ter what an officer of the American nearly had a tumble. Then I'm right the state of affairs, and ultimately, army may be worth privately, at the jawed. I always chew my food on ica, if not elsewhere, has graduall after further exciting scenes, a rescue military posts he lives without ostenparty of coast guardsmen succeeded tation—indeed as simply as all his in removing the unfortunate man brother officers—as even as a subfrom his perilous position. No sooner lieutenant might. They have their had they done so than the platform little tea parties, their germans and and they grow to be as like each oth- oped in one part of the mouth tion paid to typography. There wer A boy in Long Island sound, who income is known and the cost of hos- know I'm interested in botany "gilt edged" catalogues, and single pitality is borne by the mess, for

which the government provides. tors, was brought back to life after posts is all that is finest, prettiest, ordinary purposes my right eye point, though rather more utilitaria. two hours of continued friction, the most commendable in social life in application of hot towels and the America. And my cynical brother modern system of compressing and Britisher, who joys in putting spokes expending the lungs by raising and in the American wheel, as it were, lowering the arms of the patient. would do well not to mistake what This was accomplished by a physi- he sees in big hotels as he travels cian who had made a study of the for American life and people-not matter by reviving people who have any more than he would mistake haven't had time to discover them out, with the certainty of being sa apparently died in the water, and he Harpenden races for Sandown.-St. yet.

His Educated Palate.

the taverns in Auld Reekie, there to he was looked upon as a fanatic upon ed palate," impressively said an upthe subject, and all but-one of the per Broadway swell who claims to have been a major of artillery in the him at the outset shook their heads Austrian army, "that I can tell by and retired from the work. But the the mere taste the name of every physician and the old woman kept at vintage and the year of bottling of work until the boy breathed faintly all the standard wines of Europe. and was finally fully restored to life. My palate will reveal the facts as Then the doctor tumbled over and promptly as if the label were before

There would seem to be reason to believe that a very large proportion of hall sipping from a large stein of

"You must have a very delicate of a half bottle of Worcestershire sauce which I poured into your stein of beer when you first began talk-

The major glared at the speaker, vertiser.

A Trick of the Trade.

There is a little trick in the cigar activity." business to which some dealers will confess good naturedly if you ask them about it. The dealers display a card in a box announcing that the cigar is sold for 20 cents-\$19.50 a hundred. The extremely innocent person would suppose that a dealer could not expect to sell many of those cigars at wholesale when a buyer of 100 would save only one-half a cent on each cigar. Well, the dealer doesn't expect to sell them by wholesale, and he doesn't sell them, but he knows that it just tickles a smoker to death to think that he is getting a single cigar for practically what it would cost him if he bought a shipload of them.-New York Tribune.

Pumping Hot Water. Water at high temperature cannot be raised any considerable distances by suction, as the vapor discharged

—Philadelphia Press. Safe. Doctor-In order to effect a cure, you will have to undergo a surgical

operation. Patient-Is it really dangerous? Doctor-No danger. You will recover without a doubt.

Patient.—But I have understood in an operation of that character only one recovers in every 10,000. Doctor-I know, but 9,999 have already died. You are the ten thousandth one. You will surely recover.

Inside Facts. Mrs. Willowsnap (calling on Mrs. Wangle)-Your mother has a lot of new furniture, hasn't she, Willie?

New York Sun.

WHAT QUEER THINGS WE ARE.

Found by Self Examination Two men were riding down town

a discovery, and he questioned his the following suggestions: friend thus:

"Are you right handed?"

"Right legged also?" "Right legged? No." "Sure?"

more power and accuracy and dex- to harden yourself for a game of footterity in my right arm and hand than ball. in my left arm and hand. But as for my legs I can and do use one the prize fighter—and be prepared for a same as the other."

"How about your ears?" "Same as legs." "Eyes?"

"Each equal to the other in all respects."

"Sides to your jaws?" "Why are you asking me such questions? If there's a joke in prospect, let's have the laugh now.'

"No joke. All sincerity. Wanted kind is-goodby, here's my station. extras. You'll be the most surprised man"— "Step lively, please," called the guard -"in the world." And the inquisitor banged behind him.

"You're right," said the man with studies. the top coat, a couple of mornings later.

"Told you"-"Dead right. I've kept tab on myself. Noticed when I used the telephone I always put the receiver to my right ear. Tried my left ear and with it when I went up or down to you. - Detroit Free Press. stairs. Started to go down some steps with my right foot leading, and the right side of my mouth. Never become a fine art. For years Amer thought of it before, but things do ican catalogues have been the a not taste as good on the left side. miration of foreigners, and yet They do not taste so much, either, comparatively small number of thes Queer, isn't it, how the sense of taste catalogues were printed on particular er as the officers and their families of than in another by use and force a few firms only that indulged in th a French garrison, where each man's of habit? I'm left eyed. You luxury of what might be terme and use a microscope a great deal. editions of these frequently cost Well, I invariably look through the small fortune. Here, I repeat, at these military instrument with my left eye. For Aside from this there is another seems to be as keen as the left one, in aspect, which is worthy of note but I found that it was not at all sat- and that is that the classification isfactory when I applied it to the and descriptions in these catalogue microscope. I'm right handed, left are generally sufficiently definite eyed, right jawed, left legged and enable the exact quality, price an right eared. I suppose I'm right or style to be found either by name

> man with the silk hat.-New York Tribune.

Personal Appearances of Napoleon.

Captain Maitland gives the following description of the person of Napleon as he appeared on board the Bellerophon in 1815: "He was then a remarkably strong, well built man, about 5 feet 7 inches high, his limbs particularly well formed, with a fine ankle and a very small foot, of which he seemed very vain, as he always wore while on board the ship silk stockings and shoes. His hands were also small and had the plumpness of a woman's rather than the robustness of a man's. His eyes were light gray, his teeth good, and when he smiled the expression of his countenance was highly pleasing. When oil, which is sold for sweet oil. under the influence of disappoint. Small bottles at retail stores usually ment, however, it assumed a dark cost 10 cents. Half fill a six ounce bot-I ever met with. From his being and clean and will not soil clothing.

Health and Longevity. Some wise advice to secure health and longevity is found in an old and unidentified print: "1. Take advice from none; consult only yourself. 2. Take your digestion into your confidence and place yourself at its disposal, listening to no suggestion from your palate, which is greedy and selfish. 3. Avoid all books on diet and sleep in a room with the windows open. 4. Take a cheerful view of your surroundings and allow as little as possible to disturb your serenity. Above all, avoid violent changes in your mode of life, for when a certain set of rules has been followed for a number of years it is dangerous, especially as age increases, to attempt to force obedience to a new set."

The following anecdote is related from the water so heated follows the of Judge Thornton, who was chief receding pistons of the pump and re- justice of the court of common pleas sists the entrance of the water. Con- in New Hampshire and judge of the sequently, to pump hot water always superior court of that state in the place the supply above the pump, so last century. While he was presidthat it will be supplied from a head. ing in the common pleas, a counsel who was making the closing argument to the jury in a protracted case on a warm afternoon discovered that the presiding judge on the bench was absorbed in reading a book, and his associate was soundly sleeping by his side. The advocate turned to the jury, and with indignant emphasis remarked, "Gentlemen, my unfortunate client has no hope but in your attention, since the court in their wisdom will not condescend to hear his case!"

Of course there was no sleeping on the bench after that, but Judge Thornton looked up from his book and remarked: "When you have anything to offer, Mr. ---, which is pertinent to the case on trial, the court will be happy to hear you. Willie—Yes'm, and the man comes | Meantime I may as well resume my

UNCLE REUBEN'S ADVICE.

The Interesting Results That May 30 Suggestions For Young Men Contemplating a College Course.

Before entering upon a college one morning in an elevated train. course Uncle Reuben would advise The man with the silk hat had made all young men to carefully observe

Spend one season at a natatorium, so that when yachting, and an acci-"Yes," said the man in the top dent occurs, you can save yourself by swimming.

Have at least one hand to hand encounter with a bear or convert yourself into a sheaf of grain and pass "Why, of course I am sure. I have through a thrashing machine in order

Take one season's training as a hazing.

Be sure and have the mumps before leaving home, and don't forget to be vaccinated. It may save a great deal of bother.

Be sure to learn to play some position well in a baseball nine and have all your fingers put out of joint while they are young and tender.

Steal away with your father's rankest pipe and learn to smoke. It's betto know how well you knew your- ter to be sick at home with mother self. See you're very slightly ac- to comfort you, and then the extras quainted. Just watch yourself for a for doctor's bills will not be so large. few days. The proper study for man- Father sometimes kicks about those

It might be well for you to learn to play the guitar, mandolin, violin, bass viol, flute, cornet-in fact, make just managed to get out upon the a brass band out of yourself before station platform as the iron gates entering college, so that you would have more time to devote to your

You might take a course in some newspaper office, as you may be called upon to contribute to the college monthly, and of course you could not spare any time from your studies to devote to society news, etc.

This is a vast field, and I might got all mixed up. Found I always mention many other things, but take put my left foot first into an ele- this for a starter, and perhaps the vator, and always took the first step other things will suggest themselves

Trade catalogue making in Ame:

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"What queer things we are!" said purchaser has never seen the goods tools and other apparatus are de tailed, the different grades are illus trated, and as far as possible it is made easy for the buyer to get a 5 44 3 53 8 50 Union Bridge 6 60 10 20 6 12 good general knowledge of every thing that the manufacturer includes 6 6 4 32 9 16 among his products. In this respect, as in that of artistic excellence, 5 48 10 20 artistic excellence, 5 48 10 20 artistic excellence, 6 37 5 11 0 40 artistic excellence, 7 18 6 10 10 40 artistic excellence, 8 10 20 artistic excellence, 9 20 thing that the manufacturer includes speaking, vastly superior to those of English or European origin in which there is too often an inadequateness of description which leaves one unspeaking, vastly superior to those of pleasantly in doubt as to the quality or performance of any particular tool advertised.—Cassier's Magazine.

To Make Camphorated Oil.

Get the common cottonseed table and gloomy cast. His hair was a tle with gum camphor, then fill with to black, and though a little thin on top and in front had not a gray hair among it. His complexion was a condition of the complexion was a conditional condition of the complexion was a conditional condition. among it. His complexion was a and when it is used off fill with oil very uncommon one, being of a light again, repeating the process until the sallow color, different from any other camphor is dissolved. This is cheap corpulent, he had lost much of his In these grip days camphorated oil does much good. It will often entirely dissipate symptoms of an influenza cold, to which persons who have had grip seem peculiarly liable. Rub across the forehead over and between the eyes. It is a relief, too, for the pains in the legs, which remain long after the attack is over. Rub with it around the muscles and knee joints, over and under.-New York Journal.

> It is computed by a Scotch paper that there are enough paupers in Great Britain to form, four abreast, a procession considerably over 100 miles in length.

Argentinians, who smoke almost Apply a particle continuously in their waking hours, the Balm well up into roll their own cigarettes as they need

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