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American Girls Married to Japs.

Marriage of American or European women with Japanese has been not infrequent, and as a rule more compatible with other races looked upon with, to say the least, more tolerance.

While the eyes of the American people have been gazing with mingled feelings at the exodus of girls who have married into the nobilityof Europe, a few foreigners have accepted Japanese husbands, and we seldom hear about them except in the social communities from which they were taken and from the comparatively few Americans who travel in Japan. But the intermarriage of Japanese gentlemen with foreign women is no longer a social experiment.

Outside the immediate court circle the most prominent woman in the social affairs of Japan is Foreign Affairs in the Japanese liquors. Mrs. Tekamine is about phia Times. Cabinet. Viscountess Aoki is of German Lirth and is a personal friend of Emperor William. She is small in stature, with fair hair, a slight and extremely graceful figure, with very quiet though pleasing manners, and an entertainer of the rarest accomplishments.

for the government. This she suc- back to their own ways.

efforts were so greatly admired, girl, who married Commander Oki, man in all the world. that when Okuma had a dynamite of the Japanese navy, still insists One day, when King Midas- he went to bed thirsty and hungry through which mishap he lost a leg a centre of attraction at all court en room counting his treasure and Before he went to sleep there was a and was forced to give up his portfolio, and the office devolved upon Aoki. Viscountess Aoki refused to give up the Vice Minister's house and go into the official residence, but installed the bachelor Vice Minister there. She is, to make a dangerous guess, nearly forty years old. Her dresses all come from the best Paris makers, and from the numher husband has large personal estates to draw upon. They only The preacher was having a sort have one child-little Hana-whose of a test meeting by asking the beanty would be difficult to describe congregation questions on their better than by saying it is of the typical Neapolitan class. If as a "Now, brethren," he said, "all young woman she retains the beauty of you who pay your debts will and grace she possesses as a child she is destined to be one of the most

of Ceremonies for the Empress is totally lacked that undefinable He went out for his morning one full of difficulties in a social something called chic, style or walk happy and joyous because way, and yet Mrs. Sannomiya rules whatever you please. The Em- now he could have all the gold the over the court so well and so press struggled heroically in her wanted. He amused himself amiably that both Japanese and resolution to think the imported plucking flowers and laughed like such unions have resulted very foreigners look up to her as their abominations beautiful and be- a child to see crocus and anenome natural sponsor. Mr. Sannomiya, coming and the ladies of the court, and harebells turn to yellow gold besides being Grand Master of had, of course, to take their cue in his hands. The path and even of the west than any other Oriental Ceremonies for the Empress, is a from her. The result was that a the grass he trod upon became gold. political economist, and, it is said, former fluttering bevy of bewitch- After a while he became hungry

other Japanese statesman. Japan, Mrs. Jokichi Teke- "Dutchy" type. ing. She was a Miss Hitch, a came and with it a radical change. the steps of the palace. society girl of the Crescent City, The Empress realized, as her look- "Well." thought Midas, "this is and met her future husband during ing-glass whispered it, that she is splendid, but they will have to be the New Orleans Exposition several not nearly so fetching in an ill- careful, or I shall have only golden years ago, where he was Japanese fitting gown of German make as statues of men for courtiers and Commissioner. He has always she is in her native costume of guards. I've got my wish and will been a high official in the Depart- quaint cut and singing with its make the most of it."

ment of Agriculture and Commerce rich harmonies of skilfully blended He went to his elegant banquetand has been decorated by the color effects. The European fash- room and ordered a glass of wine. Mikado. He is called "the al- ions have been tried and found It was brought, and the king raised chemist" by his Tokio friends, be- wanting, and in the future the it to his lips, but instead of sparkcause of his lifelong study of chem- Japanese belle can be daring and ling grape juice from Syria it was Viscountess Aoki, the wife of the istry, which has resulted in the dis- as stunningly fantastic in her cos- heavy gold. So Midas was forced covery of an improved method of tume as she pleases without incur- to remain thirsty. His servante lin and formerly the Minister of distilling and fermenting spirituous ring royal displeasure.-Philadel- brought him the flesh of a young

Chroniele.

25 years old, is beautiful, vavacious and the proud mother of two fine boys.

These four unions have in each case proved very happy ones, and while in some cases the marriage of have all they wished for at onceproved unfortunate, it certainly such a time-there was a king who tions. While her husband was Minister has not been found so often the was very rich and powerful. He season. When Count Okuma was to live in Japanese houses and in ing brazen roof, there was a room

balls.

bomb exploded under his carriage, upon living a la Japanese. She is this was his name-was in his gold- and as miserable as a king could be.

has freer intercourse with the ingly arrayed Japanese butterflies and thought he would go back to Mikado than is enjoyed by any in their eccentric but charmingly his palace and eat breakfast. As picturesque garments, were trans- he mounted the marble steps one Of all the foreign ladies who have formed into tedious looking gro- of his hunting hounds ran up and married into the aristocracy of tesque cocoons of a decidedly sniffed at his master's legs. Instantly the dog stood motionless, a mine is perhaps the most interest- But the hour of repentence soon golden statue of a dog guarding

kid smothered with lentils and a dish of figs, but as soon as the king touched meat or fruit they turned to gold. He arose from the table with a brow that was just be-In other days when people could ginning to be troubled.

In the court his nobles crowded Japanese with foreigners may have and we must believe there was once around to offer him their adula-

"Keep away from me ; do not of Foreign Affairs the Aoki dinners case as in marriages of Europeans lived in a beautiful city and had touch me," cried Midas in a frenand balls were by far the most and Americans. In a few cases many soldiers, and in his palace, zied voice. "The gods will curse pleasant feature of the Japanese foreign brides in Japan have gone which was of stone and had a shin- you if you come too near the king." They looked at him and shook Minister of foreign affairs Viscount Japanese style. In fact they all in- that was full of gold. In this their heads and went away whisper-Aoki was the Vice Minister, and it sist on doing this at first ; after- treasury the king spent most of his ing to themselves, "The king has fell to the Viscountess going into a ward, more from their husband's time counting his money and sigh- lost his wits ; he is crazed." And new official residence to furnish it preference than their own they go ing because he did not have more, he was left alone in his splendid for though so rich he wanted to be palace. He could have no comfort ceeded so well in doing, and her Mrs. Oki, a beautiful French richer, in fact, to be the richest himself and he could give none to anybody else. When it came night

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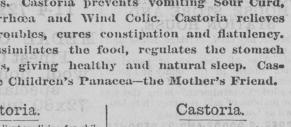
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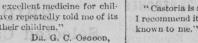
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apparently unanimous uprising. "Now," said the preacher, askstand up." One man alone arose.

different ?"

I ain't a her."

Words of Wisdom.

in the world to come.

own house.

may not lead thee into a pit.

Rural Child (in big city store). "What's those little things that's up there ?"

City Child. "Ob, they is just Agents wanted in this section change come. - Good News,

ing the others to sit down, "all distinguished himself as a young dren, too, when she has them, Midas did not know it.

tention in this world that if our lowed the Aokis to Berlin, where environment.

French forefathers.

woman and decidedly matronly in nets, gloves and other treasures of place it upon his shoulders, inof the nobility, from the Empress Paris? No. In practical, prosaic sat down to strap his sandals ; in a swift for me."

down, upon all questions of dress Berlin. This was very unfortunate, twinkling the chair he sat in be- "Business man? position as the wife of the Master 'cost were all that could be desired, 'saudals, straps and all,

feeling very sad because he was no knock at his door and a voice cried:

There is a daintiness about richer, the tears came to his eyes "King Midas, King Midas, opeu Japanese home life that is very at- and rolled down his cheeks. tractive to women of refined artistic "Oh, miserable man," he cried, to see thee !"

tastes, and yet comparatively little "of what use is it to be king if I is known of it by outsiders. The cannot have all the gold I want. and behold a man cursed of the home is very sacred in Japan and Oh ye gods, give me gold, gold, gods !" groaned Midas. no stranger or foreigner is ever gold !"

allowed to enter there. You may The words were scarcely out of ber of them she wears it is well that go to their residences and visit his mouth when some one asked : certain rooms, but you will never "Why do you weep, oh King? be permitted to set foot in the inner Your tears could melt the very sanctuary. With the Japanese stones to pity."

woman her lord stands first. Ile Midas did not know the voice ;

"Ah, brother," said the preacher, Barry, of Baltimore. When Mr. nize over in turn. You see, it touch to gold." "why is it that you, of all this con- Mutzu, who several years ago was puts a premium on growing old. "Then weep no more," said the what thou hast."

"I don't know, parson," he re- Mr. Akabane was left as Charge d' that one scarcely wishes to see them gold."

the man who "never forgets" in bane was a prominent figure and companion of her husband, and but that strange person had sud-

The door opened and the stranger with the serpent rod entered. "What, art thou not happy,

King Midas ?" asked the visitor. "Nay? I am the most miserable man in the realm of Zeus."

"Dost thou take no pleastakes the precedence of relatives he looked up from his gold pieces ure in thy gold? I thought that and religion, and she-well, next and saw a very handsome youth thou wouldst be happy with that." to the servants, the wife is the standing in the room. He had "A king cannot cat or drink humblest member of the house- wings fastened to his sandals and gold. Oh, Immortal," answered hold. A Jap takes his bride home to his cap. In his hand he held a Midas. "I hunger for my chilto his mother's household and rod entwined with two serpents. dren's caress; my little daughter from ,the day of his wedding she is A touch of this wand would waken cannot kiss her father's lips. I Aoki's lieutenant in political the slave of his mother, his sisters those who were asleep or cause beg you to take away this hateful action is Mr. Akabane, who has and himself, and of her own chil- sleep in those who were awake, but touch."

"Have thy wish, oh king; the those who do not pay will please diplomat of marked ability and who until one of her own sons follows "If you have come to help me, gods are most generous. Bathe at has also distinguished his American the custom of his fathers by bring. do so," said the king. "I weep be- midnight in the river Pactolus, diplomatic career by marrying Miss ing a wife home for her to tyran- cause I cannot turn everything I and thy golden touch shall leave thee. Hereafter be content with

gregation of brethren, should be so the Japanese Minister to the United Still, the women are so happy and stranger. "From to-morrow every- King Midas lost no time in obey-States, departed from Washington lovable, so gentle and contented, thing you touch shall become ing. As soon as it was midnight he plunged into the river and wash-

the Public for nearly fifty years, and up on their excellence alone have attained over his friends and acquaintances and, after a year's courtship, mar-on their excellence alone have attained over his friends and acquaintances and, after a year's courtship, marin the meeting, "unless it is that ried her. They went to Tokio on band and wife refer wholly to those ing to the story, so long, in fact, where King Midas had stood, but their wedding trip, and in a few who are native born. When a that some of his subjects called the golden touch left him and nevmonths he was made private secre- foreign woman marries a Japanese them ass's ears, but this may have er came back. And I fancy the No man is more to be pitied than tary to Minister Aoki. When Aoki of the better class her position in been because he was not very wise), ass's ears must have left him, too; DURABILITY. one who permits himself to become went to Berlin Akabane returned the household is vastly different. and he would have entertained his At any rate he was a wiser and a Every Piano Fully Warranted for 5 years. a slave of prejudice, unless it be to Washington, where Mrs. Aka- She is recognized as the equal and visitor and offered him sacrifice, happier man thereafter .- Times.

Another Bright Star.

of the functions at the Japanese great deal upon the European That night the king could hardly Prison Missionary. "I hope There are so many causes of con- Legation. Afterwards they fol- method adapted to the Japanese sleep for joy, thinking of his new that you will not go back to your power. Would it be really so? old way when your term expires."

there can be no peace for the soul Legation. Mrs. Akabane is also of den rage for things European and yawned and stretched himself, pictur' has been printed in all the short stature, and of the plump, among the women of Japan. The for his bed was very hard. He papers, an' I'm famous."

lest thou become a captive in thine which reminds us something of our person, without being extremely pillows, sheets and even the hang- are notorious."

goodlooking, was seized with a de- ing curtains of the canopy were "It's all the same, financially Be free to recognize merit in In the inner court circle one of sire to introduce European fashions changed to gold. Then he knew speakin'. I'll go on the stage .-thine adversary, that thy vision the ladies is Mrs. Sannomiya, of at the court of Tokio. She had a that his guest had spoken truth. New York Weekly.

"No," said the stanographer sad-

her looks and demeanor. She is feminine apparel dear to a fashion- stantly every thread was a yellow 1y, "I couldn't hold the position. shootin' back and forth on wires consulted by every Japanese lady able woman's heart made. In one and glistened like gold. He I am pretty rapid but he was too

to keep folks amused till their etiquette and propriety. Her as the dresses, while material and came shining metal, and so did his "No. Professional pugilist."-Washington Star,

resentments are to live forever, Mr. Akabane was Secretary of Some years ago there was a sud- He awoke at last from a short nap, Burglar Bill, "No need to. My

Bind not thy hands with hatred American type of pretty brunette, Empress, who is a very charming found it to be solid gold ; bedstead, "Alas ! You are not famous. You

English birth. She is a portly large number of gowns, fans, bon- As he raised his purple robe to

for me ! I am the god Hermes come

HIS GOLDEN TOUCH.

BY FRED MYRON COLBY.

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1894.

A TRAIN ROBBERY.

The northern bound passenger frain on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad, which seft Richmond at seven o'clock Friday night, was held up near Quantico. The engineer and fireman were forced from their engine and the engine was cut loose and sent ahead. The express cur was then entered, and the messengers covered with pistols and the safe blown open and robbed. The runaway locomotive was stopped at Quantico by obstructing the track.

It is stated that there was an unusually large amount of money on the train, probably \$50,000. The robbers, seven in number, were masked, and forced the messenger to open the safe. The raiload compapy has offered \$1,000 reward for the arrest of any of the robbers.

Several persons have been arrested on suspicion as being implicated in the robbery.

ings of his patent.

HOUSE ROBBED AND BURNED. Dallas Nowell, of Williamsport, is in the station-house in Cumberland charged with robbery and arson. Sunday night, about eleven o'clock, the house of Robert Twigg, about five miles east of Cumberland, on Iron's Mountain, was burned to the ground and about \$900 stolen. Nowell went to Cumberland some time ago. It seems that he frequents the farms in the brief self-treatment with Dr. neighborhood and has frequently Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It been seen taking sacks of potatoes purifies and enriches the blood, and cabbage to Cumberland, which gives healthy activity to the kidhe disposed of in Chinatown. All preighborhood. It is said he asked it is the most reliable restorative perished. a young member of the family where the money was kept, and innocently the little one informed it lessens the pains and perils of him that the family savings were childbirth, shortens labor, promotes hidden on the inside of the organ. an abundant secretion of nourish-The family attended church, and ment for the child and shortens the period of confinement. apon approaching their home from service discovered the place in a blaze. The fire had gained such Mr. Jesse V. Gilsey, cashier of cises. headway that nothing could be the Drovers and Mechanics bank of saved.

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bert, deceased, lately of Mont- Cemetery, Laurel, Md. Mr. Wil- Mich. provement upon marine railways. Very little remained of in which were Tyson, but the lady's remains were provement upon marine railways. During the existence of the patent in a complete state of preservation, a short time the disease was cured. -O. A. Carv. Corning, N. Y. it was used by the government and being petrified. Upon removing not paid for, and Talbert in 1886 the covering the body was disfiled a claim with the Cout of closed as white as marble, A rela-Claims under an act of Congress tive present declared it was a per-fect specimen of petrification. The passed for his relief. The Court undertakers said they had never Harrisburg, Pa., are enjoying an of Claims allowed him \$6,564.30. seen anything like it in the line of era of unprecedented prosperity. Not satisfied with this decision Mr. their business. The corpse had The production of steel rails and Talbert appealed to the Supreme not been embaimed, neither was ice Bessemer steel at the Pennsylvania Court. In disposing of the case used. The remains of both were buried in one grave, and it required was the heaviest for years.-Sun. the court declares there is nothing the strength of eight strong men to in the findings of the court below lift the casket, which was placed in

to justify the Supreme Court in a wooden box. The weight was Snowden, the oldest Presbyterian going behind the record in the case thought to be over 500 pounds .-- minister in Pennsylvania, died at or in concluding there was an error Sun.

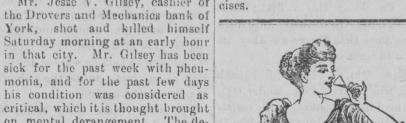
in the former decision. The judg- SISTERS AND PATIENTS PERISH. He was the oldest living graduate ment of the Court of Claims was The worst fire in the history of therefore affirmed. The amount Houston, Texas, broke out at 2.40

allowed the claimant was the aggre- Tuesday morning, and before it After Pneumonia gate of 2 per cent. upon the earn- was placed under control, at 4.30 o'clock, not only had a large amount of property been destroyed, but two Sisters of St. Joseph were "DON'T 'PHALE' TO BE THERE."

burned to death, two infirmary So the young girl wrote to her patients also perished and a thir! lover by way of postscript to an in- sister dangerously injured. The vitation. "I'll be there" he said fire originated in the San Jacinto to himself, "for there is no such Hotel, Franklin and San Jacinto word as 'phale' in my dictionary." streets, from which the blaze spread rapidly to adjoining small build. Mothers do not fail in your duty to ings of St. Joseph's Infirmary, on your daughters. Many a girl's Franklin, destroying also a large health is imperiled by functional two-story frame annex and then irregularities, at her critical period the new four-story brick main of life. That is the time to take a building.

Sisters Doleral and Jane were burned beyond all possibility of recognition, while Sister Clothilde was fearfully burned about the face, neys, stomach, bowels and other neck, breast and arms, her recovorgans and ensures robust health. ery being in doubt. Two patients day before the burning of Twiggs' For nursing mothers and debili- are also missing, but there is not after serious illness: pouse, he was seen around the tated run-down women generally, the slightest doubt that these also

> tonic and most soothing nervina FOUR costly monuments were unknown. To those about to become mothers it is a priceless boon, for near Sharpsbarg, last Thursday, by survivors of the Eighth, Fourteenth and Sixteenth Connecticut Regiments, who took an active part in the battle and who lost many of their comrades upon that field. About 500 persons were in



"A Word to the Wise is Sufficient.

I suffered terribly from roaring Last week the members of the ited States handed down a decision Tyzon family of Aluwick had the in my head during an attack of Monday regarding the claim against remains of Mr. William Tyson and catarrh, and became very deaf, the government of Richard T. Tal- Miss Jane Tyson exhamed and used Ely's Cream Balm and in transferred from the original bur- three weeks could hear as well as bert, administrator of Wm. Tal-ial place to a lot in the Ivy Hill ever. A. E Newman, Graling, &c., one of the Land Records of Freder ick county, the undersigned assignee of

said mortgage will offer at public sale at the City Hotel in Frederick City, Freder-One of my children had a very gomery county, Md. Wm. Tal-bert invented and patented an im-years and Jane Tyson 16 years. One of my children had a very bad discharge from the nose. Physicians prescribed without bene-Very little remained of William Physicians prescsibed without bene- Thursday, the 15th day of November, 1894,

Price of Cream Balm is fifty cents.

THE iron and steel mills about

On Tuesday, Rev. E. Hazard

Dyspepsia

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cave Robust

Health and Strength.

county, State of Maryland, being part of the resurvey called "Buck Forest," contain-

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF VAL-

UABLE REAL ESTATE.

252 ACRES 3 roods and 25 perches of land. The un-dersigned has had the above tract of land day of sale. The farm, together with all the farm buildings containing

220 ACRES, I ROOD & 38 PERCHES and the Depot Property at Motter's Station, containing

THIRTY-TWO :-: ACRES, SHETLAND WHITE, 100 per cent. WOOL. 1 rood and 27 perches, of land. The improvements on the farm consist of a Two Story Rough Cast

his home in Forty Fort, aged ninety-five years and six months. DWELLING HOUSE, small barn, wagon shed and other out buildings, with a well of water at the door and a spring and branch near the dwellof Princeton Theological Seminary. ng. There is also on this place an excellent orchard of fruit trees. The improve-ments on the Depot Lot at Motter's, Em-mitsburg Railroad, consist of a Catarrh, Abscesses, and

TWO STORY WEATHER-BOARDED DWELLING HOUSE, STORE AND

STATION HOUSE. also stable, hay shed, carriage house and

MEDAL OF SILVER, corn crib. 2nd. Also all that lot or parcel of ground, situate in the county and State

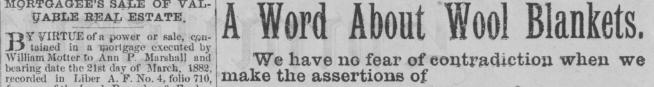
aforesaid, being a part of the resur-vey called "Contentment," being the lot on the division of said resurvey into lots, known as Lot No. 1, containing 6 ACRES, 3 ROODS AND 23 PERCHES

of land, and adjoining Lot No. 2 of said re-survey owned by William Koons. This property is situate on the Emmitsburg Railroad midway between Rocky Ridge Station, W. M. R R. and the town of Emmitsburg, with public road leading to Emmitsburg and Taneytown and is con-venient to churches, schools, &c.

"Hawk's Nest," situate lying and being on the east side of South Mountain, in Frederick county, State of Maryland, con-66x72 \$3.5 72x80 \$4.0 a special barg

30 ACRES, 1 ROOD AND 33 PERCHES of land, more or less. The above farm lot blacksmith and contracted a severe cold which developed into pneumonia. Before I got over cels of land conveyed to William Motter by James A Shorb and wife by deed duted on the 26th day of December 1845, and recorded in W. B. T., No. 6, folios 160 and 161, one of the Land Records of Frederick

county. 4th. Also all that lot or parcel of land, and I lost flesh. I was advised to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Before I had used a bottle I began to feel better. I continued and have taken five bottles and it has cured me of all my troubles and made me perfectly well. I now have a good **HOOOD'S paritie Cliffes** appetite and welgh five pounds heavier than ever before. I cannot recommend Hood's Sar-saparilla too highly." WM. W. OTIS, 809 Roebling Street, Trenton, New Jersey. Hood's Pills cure all Liver IIIs, Editousness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Sick Headache. 250. to Adelaide Shorb, dated November 23rd, 1867, and recorded in Liber C. M., No. 1, folio 55, &c., one of the Land Records of



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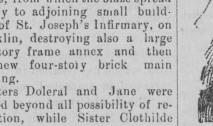
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A ORAZY MAN CAPTURED.

Bottom Township, Pa., who es-caped from the State Insane Asy-as possible danger from without. Jum about two weeks ago, and who has been terrorizing the people of but permits its victims to live on the lower end ever since, and has in misery. Hood's Sarsaparilla eluded the state authorities, as well cures dyspepsia and all stomach as the officers of York, was cap- troubles. tured Sunday by Constable Shenk, of Lower Chanceford township, Pa., after a hard strnggle and landed in the York county jail. A week ago Sunday Patterson entered Mt. Olivet Church, in Peach Bottom township, while the congregation were at service and monuted the pulpit with a jug of eider and a rifle. He began shooting and the congregation fied in terror. He nred twenty-eight shots, breaking windows and tearing holes in the plaster. He also approached the dwelling house of Mr. J. H. Bulet and shot into the door. He threatened to shoot any officer who attempted to arrest him, and carried a double barreled gun whenever he left his home. He fired at the officers from Harrisburg three times when they attempted his arrest. Mr. Shenk took a colored man with him Sunday and drove to the histance agy from the house they at once and comfort is assured with the first overpowered him .- American.

supplying plant at the Henry Clay Colliery, Shamokin, Pa., consisting ! of thirty six bailers, was totally demolished by an explosion. Five men were killed and several injured. The explosion was the worst of its FOSTER MEDICINE COMPANY, which that ever occurred in that region and its cause is a mystery. The loss will aggregate \$199,000.

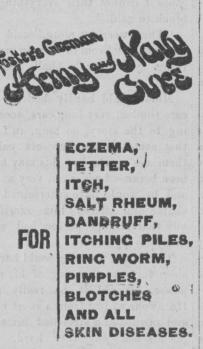
respected by all with whom he became acquainted. Mr. Gilsey was a bachelor and had rooms furnish-F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, ed on the third floor over the bank,

KILLED HIMSELF,

THE local paper is a blessing. Its existence depends on advertis-West & Truax, Wholesale Drug- ing, and the merchant who refuses to patronize it upon the plea that Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Whole- "everybody knows him" is giving Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in- vertising is an evidence of life,

MAJ.-GENERAL SCHOFIELD. commanding the United States Army, in his annual report to the Secretary of War, discusses the necessity for strengthening the William Patterson, of Peach military arm of the government to

DYSPEPSIA seldom causes death,



It soothes the inflamed tissues immediately house, and after decoying him some and infallibly. The healing process begins application. It does not effect a complete cure suddenly or miraculously, but it does in Frederick County for three successive LAST Thursday the entire steam cure. There's no doubt about that. There are 1891 other things which give some relief, but nothother things which givesome relief, but noth-ing else is so quick, so thorough and so cer-said Real Estate of said Sarah Hockepsmith tain as this. It isn't an experiment, it has deceased, situated in said County for the gross sum of Six Hundred and Thirty-

been tried and proven. go Cents. All Druggists.

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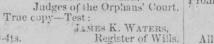
in Liberty Township, Adams county, Pa., a farm of TWENTY--TWO ACRES. Stone House, Frame Barn and other outbuildings, excellent well of water, all kinds of fruit. Under good fences and thorough cultivation. Persons wishin view the premises can call on W. Ross White, living near the property. GEORGE DIEHL, Agent for Heirs. oct 19

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF FREDERICK COUNTY, MD. OCTOBER TERM 1894.

In the matter of the Sale of the Real Es-tota of Same Hudenamith descend tate of Sarah Hockensmith, deceased. ORDERED, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 9th day of Octo-ber, 1894, that the sale of the Real Estate of Sarah Hockensmith, late of Frederick

County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by her executors be ratified and tips, confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 5th day of Novem ber, 1894, provided a copy of this Order weeks prior to the 5th day of November,

Two Dollars. (632 00.) BERNARD COLLIFLOWER, JOHN R. MILLS, HARRISON MILLER. Judges of the Orphans' Court.



BY VIRTUE of a power of sale con-tained in a deed of mortgage exe-cuted on the 14th day of December, in the year 1889, by Emanuel J. Eckenrode and wife to the Fredericktown Savings Insti-tution, and recorded in Liber W. I. P., No. 10, folio 199, &c., one of the land records of Frederick county, the under-signed trustee named in said mortgage will offer at public sale at the Court House door in Frederick City, Md., on

GAGED PREMISES.

AVEL CONSUMPTIVE Saturday, October 27th, 1894, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following described farm, to-wit: All that farm situate, lying and being in Frederick county, State of Maryland, lying partly in Emmitsburg and partly in Mechanicstown election dis-HINDERCORNS. The only sure cure for Corns-tions all main. ISe at Druggists, or HISCOX & CO., N. BUSINESS LOCALS tricts of said county, about two miles south of Mt. St. Mary's College on the old Mechanicstown road, and about one half GET your house painting done by John F. Adelsberger, who will furnish estimates upon application, work done on short notice and satisfaction guaranteed.

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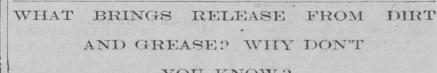
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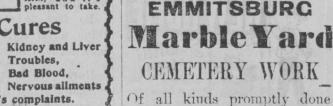
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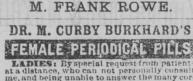
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mile from the turnpike road leading from Emmitsburg to Thurmont, containing

and twenty-six square perches, more or less, it being the same real estate conveyed to the said Emanuel J. Eckenrode by Eph-raim G. and Henry J. Eckenrode, exe-cutors of the last will and testament of George Eckenrode, deceased, by deed dated April 3d, 1883, recorded in Liber A. F. No. 7, folio 117, &c., one of said land records. The improvements consist of a two story

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1894.

Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE. On. and after Sept. 30, 1894, trains.on this read will run as follows :

TRAINS SOUTH.

TRAINS NORTH. Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.26 and 10.37 a. an. and 3.31 and 6.29 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 9.00 and 11.10 a. m. and 4.00 and 6.54 p. m. WM. H. BIGGS, Presst.

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THE farmers are busy husking corn. MR. JAMES A. HELMAN has repainted

his house.

Snow fell at Deer Park, Garrett county, on Sunday morning.

BELAIR was lighted for the first time by electric lights Monday night.

THE work of building the new school accident. house in this place is progressing rapidly.

OTTO BRAMBLE, of Somerset county, oysters.

In Boonsboro on Tuesday a boy was noticed on the streets offering black snakes for sale.

A VIOLENT rain and wind storm passe-l over this place last Saturday even- With the exhilarating sense of renewed ing. Some hail fell.

A VALUABLE colt, belonging to John Stewart was drowned while trying to

swim across Big Pipe Creek.

riage licenses were issued by the clerk | cepted by the well informed. of the court at Hagerstown.

MR. SOLOMON ZEPP, a retire 1 farmer. slied at his home near Westminster last Friday, aged eighty four years.

THE tolls collected at Williamsport, on the Chesapeake and Ohio canal for September amounted to \$3,400.

SUITS have been entered against the Attorney General Poe for the appellees. arilla CURES. Hagerstown Fair management, growing -E.c. out of alleged gambling privileges.

THE new alt ir of St. Joseph's Catholie Caurch, Westminster, was blessed sold his ice house and ice cream maby Bishop Donohoe, of Wheeling, Sun- chine to Mr. Howard M. Rowe, for the day.

JAMES WORTHINGTON, a prisoner in of this place, sold his house and lot on the jail at Hagerstown, broke his arm West Main Street, to Mr. Frederick D. Thomas Reindollar, of Baltimore, missioners to select the line of the ca-

JOEN STEINER, & farmer living south C. J. SEARCY was arrested at Cumber-Emmitsburg Chronicle, of Frederick, was found dead Inesday land Wednesday, on suspicion of being Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Frederick. His relations think he Express car attached to the express at Frostburg Friday last. Emmitsburg Postoffice. day night last. Adams Express officials for the next annual convention. It will some indications of suicide. and detectives believe that he is one of be held in Grace Church, and the ses-For SALE .- A driving and general

robhers. atility horse, sound and gentle, afraid of nothing and will work any place. DR. J. B. BRAWNER. Apply to Oct. 5-4ts Emmitsburg, Md. ing \$600 for vaccinating pupils of the Missions ;" Rev. Homrighaus and Mc-

Two well dressed young men attempted to effect an entrance to the residence Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sun-days, at 7.50 and 19.00 a. m. and 2.55 and 4.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at \$.10 and 10.30 a. m. and 3.25 and 5.15 p. m. ed to effect an entrance to the residence of Mr. R. Ignatius Dutrow, in Mt. Pleasant district, but were frightened off by Mrs. Dutrow, who bravely ap-peared on the scene with a double-barreled shotgun. The men fled.

Large Potatoes. Mr. Jacob Baker, of Liberty township, Pa., showed us three large potatoes Tuesday evening, two of which weighed 1 pound and 2 ounces respecfare, round trip, from Emmitsburg and Motter's Station, \$1.25. The train will tively, the other 15 ounces. Mr. Baker Weity's all rye whickey. It has no has about 35 bushels of large potatoes. leave here on the 27th at 6:15 a.m., re-

turning leave Baltimore at 10 o'clock, p. m., giving about 11 hours in the city. THE Potomac Synod of the Reformed church was opened in Trinity Reformed Church, in York, Pa., Tuesday even-State Senator Pinkney J. Bennett, of ing, with a sermon by Rev. E. R. Westminster, has bought sixty dehorn-Eschbach, D. D., of Frederick. The ed stock cattle from Greenbrier county, ministerial roll of the synod numbers West Virginia, which are said to form 161, but only 125 clerical and lav delethe finest herd ever brought into Cargates were in attendance.

roll county. Their average weight is nine hundred pounds. It is Senator A HORSE belonging to the Messrs. Patterson Bros.; tramped on a nail at Bennett's intention to fatten them for the English market, and he will feed to determine whether he is still conthe square in this place, Wednesday. The nail penetrated the foot about 24 wheat as an experiment. inches in depth. It was taken out immediately and the horse appears to suf-The Baltimore City College Foot Ball fer very little inconvenience from the Team and the Mt. St. Mary's College

Two Victims of a Railroad Accident.

the grounds of the latter team last Sat- among relatives in Frederick county A freight train on the Baltimore and urday afternoon. Neither team made since May last, left Rocky Ridge Tuesa score. The features of the game was day on the 10:40 a. m. train for her Ohio Railroad, broke loose at Gaither's Md., was drowned while dredging for station, near Sykesville, last Friday the playing of Hopkins and Wilson for home at Dayton, Ohio. the City College and of Perault, Murphy morning, and I. H. Hossefoss, breakand Kenna for Mt. St. Mary's College. man and a man who was supposed from papers found on him to be A. F. Middlesworth, a telegraph operator, were The annual field games were held at killed.

That Joyful Feeling

That Famous Road Case.

Murphy, of Lowell, won the gold medal for all round superiority in field sports, health and strength and internal clean- with 19 points ; Alexis Walsh, of Pittsliness, which follows the use of Syrup burg, second, with 17; Luke Radigan, of Figs, is unknown to the few who of Providence, 15; Peter Beauxis, New have not progressed beyond the old Orleans, 12, Daniel Murphy, of Lowell, time medicines and the cheap substi- won the medal for mile race. Time, One day last week twenty five mar- tutes sometimes offered but never ac- 5:30.

... **Poor Digestion**

Leads to nervousness, fretfulness, peevishness, chronic Dyspepsia and In the Court of Appeals last Thursday great misery. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Dunkard cemetery in Rocky Ridge, cases 23, Smith and Seacrist vs. Goldsthe remedy. It tones the stomach. borough and Hoffman, and No. 24, Albaugh, et. al., vs. same, were argued by creates an appetite, and gives a relish M. G. Urner and Wm. P. Maulsby for to food. It makes pure blood and gives the grave several years ago. Her son, the appellants. The court declined to healthy action to all the organs of the Daniel P. Saylor, died a few weeks ago Mr. Robert Blythe's house on last also delivered a very eloquent address body. Take Hood's for Hood's Sarsap. and was buried in the same cemetery. hear J. E. R. Wood, Fred J. Nelson and

in that county, and his cause was re-

Cheap Fare to Baltimore.

rates to Baltimore this season. The

Herd of Dehorned Stock Cattle.

Foot Ball.

Field Sports at Mt. St. Mary's.

'Mt. St. Mary's College Friday. Florence

The excursion to Baltimore on Oc-

moved to Frederick county for trial.

The Ship Canal.

team played a very interesting game on Eichelberger, who has been sojourning

Hood's Pills become the favorite so much interest in Maryland to unite eathartic with every one who tries Chesapeake Bay with the Delaware by a canal, and thus supply the most im-Reindollar-Norman. portant line in an internal waterway

At the Union Bridge Methodist route from Colorado to Long Island Yesterday afternoon Mr. Albert Smith Episcopal Church Wednesday Miss Sound, has received an impetus by the Eugenia Norman was married to Mr. appointment of an expert board of com-

Warning to Young Men.

ignorance. Nervous exhaustion, de-

The Intheran Synod.

meyer, "Church Extension."

the next convention.

The visitors to the Lutherville Fe-

male Seminary stated that the school

tendance. Dr. Morris, as speaker, will

21,166; confirmed, 1,300; value of church

Sunday Schools, 26 ; teachers and offi-

Smithsonian Institute, and who was

formerly a member of the Illinois

Synod, asked the convention by letter

sidered a Lutheran minister. The syn-

ROCKY RIDGE NEWS.

ROCKY RIDGE, Oct. 17 .- Mrs. M. F.

The attendance of members of the

Dunkard denomination at the annual

love feast on Tuesday, Oct. 16th, was

during the remainder of the week.

years, 1 month and 24 days old.

od decided in the affirmative.

The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of FAIRFIELD, PA., Oct. 17.-Mr. S. A. in the rear of Mt. Olivet cemetery, at implicated in the robbery of the Adams Maryland closed its annual convention Firor, of Fairfield, raised a pumpkin in Rev. P. Livingstone, of York, is visit-Baltimore was selected as the place pounds and measured 59 inches in cir- Yount, of E. King St. cumference.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Slifer, of Maryland, are sion will commence Thursday evening after the first Sunday in October. These Slifer, of Idaville, are the guests of ed to their home in Baltimore. THE case of Dr. John W. Hebb, of are the speakers for next year : Bevs. Mrs. Slifer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard county, charged with receiv- McLinn and Charles Reinewald, "Home and Mrs. Samuel Walter, of this place. W. Va., and Mrs. George Rider, of public schools and not filing proper Shane, "Foreign Missions;" Revs. fisherman of Fairfield, went out for a place, and were the guests of J. August vouchers therefor, made oath before Britt and Hassker, "Beneficiary Edu- big catch one day this week, and if he tus Smith and family.

Judge Jones, of the Howard county cation ;" Dr. Owen and Rev. Cook, "Or- had caught five more bass he would Mrs. Rev. Parr and child, of Spring route. bite he had was the bite he took with Mr. Chas. Crouse, of Lumber street.

him. No luck this time. Miss Eva Creager, of this place, went bersburg. is prosperous and has an excellent at- to Baltimore on last Wednesday, where she intends staying this winter. She trip to Harrisburg.

tober 27, under the auspices of Massa-soit Tribe, No. 41, I. O. R. M., of this place, and the Monocacy Tribe, No. 90. of Union Bridge, will be the last cheap refers to Beltimore this search will take place on the opening day of On last Wednesday a large number of will take place on the opening day of Maine soldiers passed Fairfield Station telegraphy and typewriting, at Chat-

Dr. Parson, of Washington, made a monument to the memory of the soldreport on the state of religion. Number of churches in Synod, 121; infant bap- Antietam. tisms, 1,600 ; adults, 102 ; communicants,

have cleaned the Union Cemetery by property. \$1,307,000; indebtedness, cutting off the grass, etc. It is in a \$101,000; Sunday Schools, 111; union good shape at this time. There has been several races on Mr. cers, 2,550. Cyrus Thomas, Ph. D., of J. W. Moore's race track. It is said runner in the county. Mr. Theodore McAllister, has been in G. W. Weaver & Son's store. this township, looking up his political interests. Mr. McAllister is a good their son in Manchester, Md.

man for a legislator, and if elected, he honestly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoke, of this week. place, are visiting friends near Frederick city. They also attended the Frederick Fair.

Mr. Harry Musselman, of Fairfield, attended the Christian Endeavor Convention which was in session at York to York.

this week. Mr. Musselman was a dele-Baltimore. Mr. N. Grayson, of Shippensburg, is

very large. This charge is known as a visitor to this place. one of the new or progressive orders, Mr. Albion Myers, of this place, lost Koontz. and the services are instructive. Able a valuable horse recently, by death. sermons were delivered and the sing-Mr. Charles H. Duttera, the Demoing is a very pleasant feature of the cratic candidate for the Legislature, was service. The meeting will be continued in Fairfield last Friday and Saturday looking after his political interests. He Mrs. Sarah Ann Ecker, wife of Mr. was accompanied by Mr. G. Lansinger. R. Ecker, of Thurmont, who died on They reside at Littlestown.

gate.

Wednesday last was buried at Rocky Mr. Beck, the tailor from McKnights-Ridge, Friday, Oct. 12th. She was 72 town, has rented the tailor-shop formerly occupied by J. C. Shertz. Mr. Beck timore. Mrs. Susan Saylor, of near Woodswill spend a few days in Fairfield each

boro, died Oct. 13th and was buried at week. Messrs. Walter & Sower have return-Monday, the 15th. She was an aged ed from Virginia with a lot of fine cat- St. Aloysius' Catholic Church, this woman. Her husband preceded her to tle, which they are selling rapidly. Mr. Warner McCreary moved into sung by the Very Rev. Fr. Crotty, who

Tuesday, having sold his house to the on the deceased, who was well known W. L. D. Scherer also moved on last pall-hearers were Messrs. Shorb, Weav-That great project which has excited Tuesday into the house vacated by Mr. er, Julius, Banhaus, Steffy and Hickey. McCreary.

Mr. Mason Knox, of New York city, | Cemetery. and Miss Euphemia Knox, of Mt. Po-Mr. and Mrs. S. Culbertson, of High- ited his home in this place.

land township.

LITTLESTOWN, PA. ITEMS.

LITTLESTOWN, PA., Oct., 18 .- Mrs. his lot this season, which weighed 60 ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Slyvester Fink, of Balti-

more, who have been visiting their visitors to this place. Rev. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Charles Weikert, return-Mr. Frank Weirich, of Charlestown, Mr. Thomas Winebrenner, our noted Emmitsburg, have been visiting in this

court, that he could not get a fair trial dination ;" Revs. Graver and Keitz- have had a half dozen. The only good Grove, are the guests of the family of

Rev. Parr is attending Synod at Cham-Mr. Arthur Myers made a pleasant

Howard Mehring is pursuing a regu-

on their way to Antietam to dedicate a ham, N. Y. Messrs. L. W. Kohler and Wm. Kay, iers of Maine, who did good fighting at of Philadelphia, visited this place, being the guests of the former's father-in-

Mr. Frey and Mr. J. W. Kittinger law, Mr. L. T. Mehring. Messrs. Curtis Mehring and Denton Hartman attended the Frederick Fair. Miss Ellen Buddy has returned from an extended visit to New Oxford. Miss Carrie Patterson left Tuesday Frederick, who is an ethnologist in the that Hon. J. U. Neely has the fastest for Gettysburg, where she will again fid in the coat department of Messrs. Mr. John Unger and family, visited

Mr. Wm. Weaver, accompanied by will serve the people of Adams county Miss Rose Foreman, spent a very pleasant evening in Taneytown the past

> Miss Sallie Weaver is visiting her sister, Mrs. Neider, in McSherrystown. Mr. Rob't Patton has returned from

Philadelphia. Mr. John Eline made a business trip Very Rev. Fr. Crotty is visiting in

Mr. Harry Hursh, of Baltimore, at-

tended the funeral of Mr. Austin Misses Helen and Martha Koontz are

visiting in Baltimore. Miss Gertie Spaulding, of Gettysburg, spent Tuesday with her frind, Miss Sadie Eline, of East King St.

Miss Alma Myers made a visit to Mrs. Louch.

Mr. John A. Shorb is visiting in Balchurch as a successor to the old log meeting house. The funeral of J. Austin Koontz, who

died suddenly Friday night, in Balti-The pilgrims next proceeded to the Evans house about five miles distant. more, took place Monday morning at Here the pilgrims saw the old family place. A high mass of requiem was graveyard and the old moss covered tombstones. Here was found the stone in memory of John Evans, who departed this life February 13, 1827, agen Council of the Lutheran Church. Rev. and respected in this community. The ninety-two years. Evans was the first convert to Methodism. Across a field from the cemetery stands the old homestead, just as it has always stood. The The interment was in St. Aloysius' logs and the old fashioned construction, and the old shingles curled up, show Mr. Maurice Fleagle, who is attend-

the great age of the building. The noco, Monroe county, are the guests of ing medical college is Philadelphia, visroom in which Robert Strawbridge held his meetings is the same as when he Distraint Case and Property Sales. used it, with the exception that a small In the Circult Court at Cumberland partition has been put in, making one last Friday the case of Hattie H. Por- side a bed room ane thd other a sitting ter and Gliasan H. Porter against Ed. room. Here it was that some time since the win T. Ash was tried. This case Rev. C. D. Smith unearthed the pulpit was appealed from Justice from which he preached and which he King, whose decision was for the depresented to the Maryland Historical fendant, Ash. April 1, 1894, the Por-Society. ters rented a house from the defendant, Rev. W. M. Ferguson gave a brief Ash. The Lease was for one year, outline of the incidents connected with and the rent was payable monthly in the house, stating that it was the most advance. The house was a "flat" of venerable place of worship in the counseveral rooms over a large store. After try. It was a house of worship in 1764. the Porters had been in the house two John Street Chapel, in New York, was months Ash rented the store to a launused in 1768. Preaching ceased here in dry company and they put steam in it. 1809 and was then removed to Benja-This made the house above so hot the Porters claimed they were compelled to min Bennet's, who married a daughter move. They refused to pay rent for of John Evans. Singular as it may seem, Mr. Ferguson stated that Evan's June. The landlord distrainted upon daughter married and moved to Kenthe furniture. Mr. Porter brought suit tuck, and she was the first methodist in to be relieved from the distraint. The Mrs. Wm. Fleagle and two sons, of justice gave judgment for the defendthat State. John Evans was born November 30, 1734, five miles from Balticision and gave judgment for Mr. and more. In 1764 he joined the Methodists. Robert Strawbridge, in 1768, ac-Mrs. Porter, with one cent damages. cepted his house to preach in.-Sun.

Two hundred and one pilgrims of the Methodist Church arrived in Westminster last Friday morning by special train from Bakimore. The committee having the arrangements in charge had secured ample facilities for conveying the pilgrims to the different points of interest, which, though known to many, had been seen by few. It required 75 different vehicles of all kinds and sizes for the trip, and the pilgrims started from Westminster at 9:30 to Stone

Methodist Pilgrims.

Chapel, the first place of interest on the Carroll county lays claim to have been

the cradle of Methodism. This is based on the efforts of Robert Strawbridge as far back as 1760, when he formed a class of a dozen persons at his own home. This, Bishop Ashury says, was the first Methodist society formed in lar course of instruction in a school of Maryland and in America. The house

was on Sam's creek. Then with the assistance of Owen, whom he Ticensed to preach, he continued his efforts. From these beginnings has come the mighty structure of the present Methodist denomination.

After a pleasant drive of five miles Stone Chapel was reached. This church was built in 1783; rebuilt in 1800, and again in 1884. The present structure is of stone, with a seating capacity of about 250. High up over the door is E stone, with the letters J. D. and B. B. The letters are the initials of Jessie Durbin and Benjamin Baxter, who were strong Methodists. There is also an eagle carved in the stone, the signification of which no one has yet been able to make out.

A large assembiage of people gathered inside the church. Rev. J. St. Clair Neal invited them all to join in singing the doxology. After this was dane he produced the deed for the land upon which the church was built. In consideration of five shillings Andrew Poulson conveyed the tract of Lanki known as "York County Defense" do certain parties, upon condition that:a Methodist church should be built there

and always occupied as such. Rev. Chas. D. Smith followed with

an interesting description of Methodism in the old time. He said it was the rule then that colored people must have one white person present at their meetings. He also spoke of the old

Hanover, and was the guest of her aunt, time sisters in the amen corner, with their poke bonnets. Mr. Smith gave an account of the building of this

by throwing a bottle at another prison-Ar.

THE ministers in Hagerstown are getking after the managers of the fair for allowing fakirs to operate games on the grounds.

map of Africa.

PRESIDING Elder Wheeler has trans- ly pushed to completion. ferred Rev. A. H. Zimmerman from Washington Square M. E. Church, Hagerstown, to Frederick city.

STOWE & Co.'s dramatic company

the heart at the grave of his wife, in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, and died soon afterward.

THE land involved in the boundary dispute between Maryland and West Virginia does not at the widest point extend over three quarters of a mile. A commission is now running the lines.

ministered in the Church of the Incarnation next Sunday morning. The As stomach correctives they have no services will begin at 10:30 o'clock. Preparatory services to-morrow after. Yet are harmless and mild, tho' so noon 2 o'clock.

JOHN HATFIELD, a fireman on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, fell from his locomotive near Frederick Junction. He was hurt on the head and shoulders. Mr. Hatfield was sent to his home at Kenny, employed at the livery stable Brunswick, Md.

WE acknowledge the receipt of a copy of The Mountaineer, for September. The Mountaineer is a monthly journal published by the students of Mt. St. Mary's College, and is filled with intopics.

Rauthrauff, living at Gaithersburg, to be about again. Montgomery county, and once of Williamsport fell upon hot coals in an ash pile at its home on Oct. 4, setting fire to its clothing. The flames quickly

A Skeleton.

A skeletop of a man was discovered to prepare for a funeral he found the ployed on a threshing machine, has been missing from his bome for over a month, and it is thought the bones may be his remains.

Rhodes, of Freedom township, Pa., for the sum of \$950.00. Loss Over \$1.000.

Sold His Properties.

sum of \$160.

Mr. Albert Smith, of this place, has them. 25c.

Church Relationship Dissolved.

between the parishioners of Mt. St. day by the American Bankers' Associa-Mary's Parish and the Mt. St. Mary's tion, which was in convention in Baiti- requirement that its report be made to Carroll county. played "Uncle Tom's Cabin," at the College Church was dissolved on Sun- more. Comptroller Eckels and Treas- Congress at the short session.-News. Opera House, in the this place Tuesday day last. The present, church at the urer Morgan, of the United States evening. The audience was quite large. College will remain the property of that In Baitimore county, Wednesday, Eu- institution, whilst the members of Mt. gene Schanbecker shot himself through St. Mary's Parish will have to erect a first vice-president of the national aschurch to worship in. Rev. Fr. Manly sociation. The convention adjourned and ruin their health by pernicious

> Mary's parish. one or two

After eating your meal you may comfortably swallow

With no dread prevision of trouble to

follow. The Holy Communion will be ad- They're prompt regulators of matters interior ;

superior :

potent in action, All dyspeptics pronounce them a real

benefaction.

Kicked by a Horse.

A young man named Charles Mcof Mr. George P. Beam, in this place. was painfully injured by being kicked was painfully injured by being kicked on the short ribs in the left side, last Sunday morning. He had taken the horse to the pasture field and as soon as the bridle was taken from the animal's the bridle was taken from the animal's teresting reading matter on various head, it turned and kicked Mr. Mc-Kenny, as stated above. Dr. Jno. B. ed up his hand, threw the belt off the copy of this useful work which should be read by not only every young man head, it turned and kicked Mr. Mc-Kenny, as stated above. Dr. Jno. B. Brawner rendered the necessary medi-shafting, saving his life. The right in the land, but also by every parent,

> 如何至此方 Spontaneous Combusion in the Coal Bin the skin. There was also a cut four

of a Church. For some weeks past the smell of gas has been very perceptibly noticed about wrapped the child in their deadly em- the Methodist Protestant Church, in brace and burned the body to a crisp. Westminster, and Fuesday morning as derstood by persons whose kidneys are inactive, the janitor went to open the building that this condition of things is finally inductive

in a field near Delaware City Thursday. coal pile in the cellar had ignited and in are all diseases of a very obstinate character The bones were encased in a coarse that the partition in the coal bin was in their mature stage, and all have a fatal tenworking suit. The pockets of the also on fire. As the winter supply had dency. They often baffle the most practised trousers and coat were filled with chaff been put in amounting to some fifteen and the most approved remedies and medical skill, and the most approved remedies and wheat. The clothes were still in tons, it had to be thrown out on the lot -- that is to say, when the kidneys begin to disgood condition, and may lead to the identification of the man. Charles Field, residing in Elkton, who was em-

The groom is a son of Mr. William nal. In the last river and harbor ap-Reindollar, of Taneytown. The church propriation bill provisions were made was handsomely decorated. The bride for this work.

wore a gown of cream brocade India The members of the board as an- Mary's. Mr. John M. Bell's loss, occasioned silk, richly trimmed in deep point ap- nounced by Secretary Lamont, are Genby the recent burning of his barn and plique lace, with slippers and gloves to eral Casey, chief of engineers; Colonel its contents, is estimated to be over match. The ushers were N. Reindollar, Craighill, now in charge of the river Mr. J. Hiram Taylor, and the work of of honor Miss Nellie M. Rowe. The Mendes Cohen, of Baltimore, ex-presi-Savage, of Liberty.

THE currency plan proposed by Balti- lent standing. The relationship heretofore existing more bankers was adopted last Thursgoverment, were present. Mr. Douglas H. Thomas, of Baltimore, was elected has been appointed pastor of Mt. St. to meet next year in some city to be selected by the executive council of the If of Pierce's small "Pellets" you take association. A reception and collation

sity. Friday they went on an excur- the derangements of mind and body sion to Annapolis, where they were re- which result from such indiscretions. ceived by Governor Brown, Nearly Hung.

Harry Heller, an employe in the through ignorance of their destructive woodworking department of the C. V. character, and persisted in until the R. R. shops, Hagerstown, and a resident of Chambersburg, narrowly escaped be-ing hanged. He was working about a steam boring machine and reached his left arm over the rapidly revolving au-and harminess is the sufferers to health ger when his clothing was caught by it and in an instant his vest, shirt and un-had a vast experience in the treatment dershirt were wrapped about it and torn of the class of maladies herein hinted from his body and chest.

So tightly were they drawn about his on the nature, symptoms and curability body, when with a great effort he reach- observation in plain sealed envelope, a A young child of Mr. Augustus cal assistance, and the youg man is able side of his neck was black where his clothing had been twisted about it and of the young. the blocd seemed ready to burst through inches long on his face. His ear was ter a hearing before Justice William also cut.-Mail.

Life or Death?

of a state of the organs where life hangs in the balance. Bright's disease, diabetes, albuminurPERSONALS.

Mr. Harry W. Althoff, of Hamilton, Ohio, is visiting his parents at Mt. St.

Mr. Marshal Hyder is visiting his

mother in this place. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Steckman, CHARLES MILLER, of the Rocky Ridge \$1,000. The property was not insured. Frank Norman, J. Koontz and Jas. D. and harbor works at Baltimore; Cap- of Mt. Holly, spent Sunday and Mon-School, was awarded a premium at the Mr. Bell has awarded the con-Stansbury. The groom's best man was tain George Dewey, of the navy, a day with Mrs. Steckman's parents, Mr. Frederick Fair for drawing the best tract for the rebuilding of the barn to Mr. William Hammond and the maid member of the light house board; and Mrs. M. Hoke, of this place. Miss Nannie Adelsberger, of Balticonstructing the building will be rapid- ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. dent of Society of Civil Engineers, and more, is visiting her brother Mr. F. A. J. Alexander Porter, Savannah, a civil Adelsberger, in this place.

engineer of wide reputation and excel-Miss Hettie Dorsey, of Graceham, is visiting Mrs. James B. Gelwicks.

Mrs. Albert Smith is visiting her sis-The board is expected to go to work speedily in order to comply with the ter, Mrs. George G. Byers, at Kump's,

Mr. James Dutterer, wife and child, of Pen Mar, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary A. Gillelan.

How many young men bankrupt their constitutions, squander their vitality Glyndon, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary ant. Judge Hoffman reversed this de-A. Gillelan. practices generally contracted through

Looking After the Insane Poor.

Dr. Wm. Lee, secretary of the State bility, dullness of mental faculties, impaired memory, low spirits, morose or lunacy commission, and Dr. John were given in honor of the visitors in McCoy Hall of John's Hopkins Univerpaid an official visit to the Washington county jail and Bellevue Asylum. Epilepsy, paralysis, softening of the brain and dread insanity are not un-While they found everything in fairly satisfactorily condition they advised frequently the result of indiscreet and that better ventilation be afforded at unnatural habits, contracted in youth, Bellevue and additional female attendants be employed to take care of the insane. Dr. E. M. Schindel, the county physician, was directed to make regular reports to the State commission, which heretofor he had not been doing. - Dr. Lee and Dr. Morris are both greatly inand happiness, is the aim of an associaterested in a plan for making better provision for the care of the insane dressed to Mr. Isaac Young. poor of the State. The Legislature will at, have prepared a scientific treatise, written in plain but chaste language, be asked for an appropriation to begin the work. Dr. Lee believes in the cottage system, and by starting out with inexpensive buildings thinks a great deal might be done with a comparatively small amount of money.

State Sunday School Convention.

guardian and teacher having the care

subjects as the following :

THE Westminster Sentinel says : After a hearing before Justice William Moore, on Tuesday, Edward D. Rogers, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was committed to ment," &c. "The Boy's Brigade," "Graded Sunday Schools," &c. Among the speakers are Rev. Dr. Grammar, Rev. Dr. James T. Edwards, D. D., L. D., , and an array of other talent. Railroads and Steamboat companies representations. He registered at the will furnish reduced rates of travel. Albion some time in September and re-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

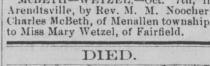
past 14 o'clock Saturday night and committed by Justice Moore for the hearing which took place on Tuesday. At the Central he claimed to be in the em-

Arrests for Alleged Postal Offenses. Charles Kohlhoss, of Poolesville dis-

trict, Montgomery county, who some Friday evening last Mr. Jacob U. time ago advertised for a wife and was Blocher, of Alesia, Carroll county, MA., successful in his efforts, and who also killed what he thinks was one of the a short time ago asked the court of best hogs ever raised in Maryland. He Montgomery county to grant him a di- says: "The hog was sixteen months vorce from his wife, was arrested by old and dressed 730 pounds of clean United States Deputy Marshall Simp- meat. He was nearly eight feet long and twenty-six inches across the back. son on the charge of taking a letter out The flesh grew over his eyes and he of the postoffice of Frederick city adcould not see for the past two months. dressed to his wife, Mabel Kolhoss, with On October 10 his hind legs gave way design to obstruct her correspondence. and he could not stand any longer. Friday I found he had great difficulty Deputy United States Marshall Simpin breathing and, fearing he would die, son also arrested Chas. E. Baer for tak- I killed him to save him. I had in ing a letter out of the postoffice at tended to keep him as long as he could Poolesville, Montgomery county, adwalk to see how much he could be made It is to weigh. For the past fourteen years claimed that there was a check in the I have been killing hogs every year letter. He was released on bail for a that dressed from 500 to 625 pounds, hearing before United States Commisbut this last one was the most perfect sioner Goldsborough. built hog ever seen in this neighbor-

MARPIED.

McBETH-WETZEL,-Oct. 7th, in



GINGELL .- On October 15, 1894, at Akron, Ohio, Robert C. Gingell, Akron, Ohio, Robert C. Gingell, aged 42 years, eldest son of George and Mary Gingell, of this place.

That once loved form now cold and dead, Each mournful thought employs,

We weep, our early comfort's fied, And withered all our joys. Has PARENTS.

Shooting Case In Hagesstown.

At Hagerstown last Friday marning, at 3 o'clock, John M. McMahon, & Baltimore fakir, was shot in the arm and painfully hunt. Joseph M. Futterer, of \$500 bail, charged with the shooting. Three shots were fired ; one took effect, the ball plowing the arm for a distance should meet the hearty approval and

Assaulted by Tramps. Lee Montgomery, a Baltimore & Ohio freight conductor, was assaulted Tuesday while going east on a train at Magnolia Station, near Cherry Run, by a gang of tramps. He stopped the train and put them off, when the tramps attempted to throw the conductor under the car wheels. Three of the men are arrested at Cherry Run, W. Va. One of them, a powerful fellow, fought desperately, but was overpowered view . George L. Spangler, of the W. M. R. R., and Clarence Littleton, warehouseman at Cherry Run. Mr. Littleton was W.83 knocked down and painfully hurt. One of the men escaped. Silver spoons were found on the tramps, together with bur-

hood. Hundreds of people came, some

of them from long distances, to see

him."-Sun.

Mr. Blocher's Big Hog.

glars's tools. As effort is being made to introduces: water supply in Tancytown, and a meeting was advertised to be held last evening in that place, for the purpose Hagerstown, was arrested and held in of discussing the question, and to for mulate plans looking forward to the introduction of water into the town,

of ten inches and shattering the bone. support of all the property holders

Notice has already been given of the State S. S. Convention, which will meet at Frederick on Oct. 30th, 31st, and Nov. 1st. An attractive program has been arranged, which embraces such "Sunday School Work in Maryland," "World Wide Sunday School Work,"

jail for the action of the grand jury, in default of \$100 bail, upon the complaint of Mr. Brook Yantis, of the Hotel Alion of Wesminster, charging him with having obtained lodging by fraudulent

He left without paying his bill disequently took lodgings at and autosequently took lodgings at Marsh's Central Hotel, where he was When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

arrested and taken out of hed at half When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

ploy of a plow company.

mained about ten days. He then claim

ed to be in the employ of a fence com

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THE UNION JACK.

Origin and Uses of the National Ensign of Great Britain.

Next to our own flag that of Great Britain interests us most. It is called the "union" flag, because it is three flags in one. The flag of England is a red cross on a white field; that of Scotland'a white St. Andrew's cross on a blue field. These flags were combined when England and Scotland united in 1683, and on the the spelling seems to warrant it, but union with Ireland the Irish flag, a when they call tedious "tejus" they red St. Andrew's cross on a white have no such apparent warrant. In field, was added. The union of the faree countries is thus indicated on the "union." The St. George's cross of England remains as before and is true cu-lent, a-men-able for a-meenthe central feature of the flag, dividable, lev-ver for lee-ver and give the ing it into four quarters, occupied by the St. Andrew's crosses, the -white of Scotland and the red of Ireand sirup. There are many words land, which are placed side by side.

in which the accent is persistently Aboard a British warship the misplaced by persons who know bet-"union" is hoisted only when the gueen or admiral is aboard. English ships sail under the British ensign, of which there are three kindswhite, blue and red-each with the union in a square in the upper part of the hoist-that portion of the flag along the staff. The navy and, by special commission, the Royal Yacht club, sail under the white ensign, which has besides the union the red cross of St. George over the whole.

The blue ensign is a privilege allowed to those merchant ships which are officered by members of the naval reserve and one-third of whose crews belong to the reserve. It is also flown by a few yacht clubs. The red is the merchantman's ensign.

Until 1864 the British naval fleet was divided into three squadrons, each in command of an admiral, who was known by the color of his flag as the "admiral of the blue," the "admiral of the red" and the "ad-miral of the white." The distinction was abolished, because it was found puzzling in action and was often eliminated. Trafalgar, for instance, was fought under the white ensign. The French and Spanish ships went into action without setting their colors, but were later obliged to hoist them so as to be able to strike them.-Outlook.

Two and Three Letter Names of God.

There are 13 known languages and dialects in which the name of the Deity is expressed in two letters

Hebrew, Al; Simonian, El; Chinese, Fo; Hindoo-Syr, Ie; Babylonian, II; Sanskrit, Ja; Egyptian, Ju; 'Tamil, Ko; Yocatanese, Ku; Hindoo, Om; Far East Hebrew, On; Egypuan, Ra; Chaldean, Ur.

The three lettered name is found in 21 languages and provincial dialects-viz:

East Indian, Aom: Hindoo, Aum: Chaldean, Bil; Sclavonic, Bog (a so into the second. It is necessary contraction of "Biali Bog," meaning that the boat should be much nearer white); Roman, Dea; Grecian, Deo; than in the case of harpooning one, Essequibo, Dia; Hindoo, Div; Chal- and a considerable distance between dean, Enu; English, God; Swedish

ENGLISH FOR THE WORLD. NOT PRONOUNCED CORRECTLY. Common Errors in Placing the Accent in Gamanity Wants a Muscular and a Grow-Familiar Words. Why should so many persons say The final supremacy of English

boom" instead of "bum," because

educated persons say truck-u-lent for

it on the third.

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neeity?

spontanightity instead of sponta- over all the languages of the world was the subject of one of the most

pricot for a pricot, or eck-quable for American Social Science association -quable, or Er-rin for E-rin, or assa- at its Saratoga session. This is a fidity for asafedtida, or Ven e-zu el a question about which there can be but one opinion. for Venezu-e-la, or Adonis (short o) That England carries with it elefor Ado-nis (long o), or Dian-na for Dia-na (long a), or mattron or pat- ments of vigor sufficient to enable tron, and so on. It is just as easy to it to outlive any of the decadent sess property and in certain contin- sea basins are filled with water, conaccent the last syllable as the first in tongues of southern Europe is an apparent fact. 'pre-tense." Some persons call bomb

ing Language.

From the beginning of the four-Danish of the hardy peasantry slowly strangled on its own ground the the west and south the "i" in isolate masculate Norman-French, it was is made long, and nearly everywhere the virility of the Saxon tonguelow German patois, as it was-which triumphed, just as the Saxon people, who spoke it through long years of sound of "u" in up instead of "i" in bondage, fostered the spirit which it in such words as squirrel, stirrup afterward gave England the commercial supremacy of the world. There can be no question as to the general utility of English. It is Mater. It is common to put the accent caulay who says that the Anglo-Saxon the second syllable of peremptory on is the tongue best suited to make

instead of on the first, on the first love, to quarrel and to drive barinstead of the second syllable of gains. General experience seems to coquetry, on the second instead of show that when man is not doing the first syllable of exemplary, etc. one of these three things he is apt Many persons place the accent on the to be asleep or dead. There certainly must be a univerfirst instead of the second syllable of inquiry and do not give the "i" its sal language and that, too, long be-

proper length. The accent in gladi- fore complete miscegenation makes olus should be on the second sylla. of the varied races of mankind one ble, with a long "i," but many place vast people. Commerce and quick took a thread from the garment of map, for the best specimens of hycommunication demand it. The exasperating thing about it is What shall this language be? The that some of these persons who are greatest of eastern languages are

so careless about common words wedded to ignorance and paganism take the utmost pains to learn how and will die with them. Latin is a to pronounce Bouguereau and are dead tongue in a mummy skin; Italconvulsed when they hear anybody ian is its wraith; German is too elemispronounceChopin and Beethoven. phantine; French is too mincing. Recently they broke out with vawz Were Russian spoken wherever the for vase, though the weight of au black twin eagles float the Anglothority is against it. Knowles alone Saxon, might, in the Slavonic, meet its only formidable rival. allows it. Webster authorizes only

No artificial gibberish will fetch one pronunciation, the long "a" and hissing "s." Worcester prefers the and carry for the world. Volapuk, "z" sound, but not the "aw." The that dialetic bugaboo, died because improper use of the sounds of "a" is it had no virility. It did not develop. most serious. Those who have the It was conceived of a bookworm and courage to use the Italian or the pieced together of odds and ends in the vocabulary shop of an intellecmodified Italian "a" often use it unlawfully, as in cawn't and rawther. tual Frankenstein. It was like the laboratory wheat, which seems to The proper sounds of "o," particularly in God, dog and some other 'taste well, but won't grow if you wawords, are widely ignored. The com- ter it a thousand years.

The world wants no infant and no mon usage is wrong in the case of the terminal "ine" in the names of dotard. It wants a live, muscular, chemicals, as morphine, chlorine, growing language, and English is iodine, aniline, benzine, etc., all of that language. It girdles the globe which should be pronounced as today, and is fast binding, link by though there were no final 'e.' It is link, the great civilizing elements of morphin, not morpheen .- New York society into one vast, amalgamated whole.-Newark Advertiser.

A Carlous Superstition.

Stringing Narwhals.

With narwhals "stringing" is a most Natural phenomena often give rise favorite trick and tried by the harto superstitions, and when these are pooners when at all possible. It is of long standing and have been augintended that the harpoon should mented by tradition credulous peopass clean through the first, skip over the surface of the water and

BABYLONIAN CIVILIZATION.

Empire Described.

Among other features of ancient tem, a fact in which Babylon consuccession was a brother's son, when of a geographical globe. failing a brother or nephew the es- When the movable globe turns tate passed to his daughter.

which a woman conducted a case in vances along the sea bottom toward a court of law which was something the equator. There the two curlike our modern court of queen's rents, from the north and from the bench. The woman represented the south, meet and together rise to the claims of her adopted son against plane of the great circle, reaching the counterclaim of her husband's the surface in a stream that occupies brother. She pleaded the case in the equatorial belt of the oceans, the person, and the judge decided in her waters pour southward and northfavor. There are five tablets now in ward of their line of emergence; the British museum, which are the then, almost immediately born toidentical documents this woman pro- ward the west, they produce in their duced to establish her claim.

laws and customs in modern Euro- bottoms. pean nations. It was a civil contract, according to the Babylonian ideas it than a few glasses of water. had a special significance.

two persons among the Semitic races of serious thought for students. for the dead. It symbolized the without questioning.

Roseawen.

Mancuvers In Cromwell's Time. In Cromwell's time the troop, 100 ple seem to pin their faith to them strong, was, for the purposes of maunquestioningly. The natives of the neuver, drawn up in five ranks, givvicinity of Laos regard with awe a ing a frontage of 20 men, with six a certain plateau that divides their feet interval between man and man territory from Anan. This plateau and six feet distance from rank to is covered with trees and dense fo- rank. In civilian language every liage and is a region of almost per- man was six feet from his neighbor petual rains. Hunters are forbidden to front, flanks and rear, six feet fied by the outlines of continents, to speak aloud, to fire guns or make (two less than our present allowance) produces, in nearly all their details, any unusual noise, and fires must being then the conventional length not be lighted lest they should cause of one horse. the rain to fall. These untutored Each of the five ranks bore its Worth and the Haggler. children of the forest long ago grasp- own name-first, leaders; second, Every man has his price, though it ed the idea that rainfalls could be followers to the front: third, mid- is, in the case of renowned persons, dlemen; fourth, followers to the occasionally high. No one underturbing the strata of the air. They, rear; fifth, bringers up. The object stands this better than Worth, the however, regarded the matter as of the six foot interval was to enable man milliner, as any one who wears something supernatural and won- the whole troop to take ground to his creations can vouch for. A good derful, not being able to grasp the flanks or rear by the simple words story is told of how one misguided "Right (or left) turn," "Right (or woman ventured to remonstrate with left) about turn." Thus the open him because he charged her \$600 for formation was indispensable for the a dress, which at first sight seems to execution of the simplest maneuver. ordinary people an expensive gown. Sewing seems so ingenious an art If it were desired to wheel the troop entire, the files were closed till the men were knee to knee and the work of making up would be well. bird, the Orthotomus longicauda, ranks closed till the horses were paid for with \$25 more." and other species possess the ele- nose to croup. This was called ments of it. They place their nests "close order" and may fairly be said tailor, "go to M. Constant, the paint-in a large leaf, which they prepare to to have deserved the name. Think er, and say to him: 'Here' is a canthis end. With their beaks they of the feelings of the men in the vipierce two rows of holes along the cinity of horses with bells on their two edges of the leaf. They then pass cruppers,-Macmillan's Magazine.

MARINE CURRENTS.

Some of the Interesting Customs of a Dead Ingenious Instruments For Showing How They Begin and Are Maintained.

The marine globe, an "apparatus Babylonian civilization some inter to produce currents similar to sea esting particulars were given as currents," consists of a glass globe, There is no excase for saying ap- interesting papers read before the to the position of women. Though under the interior wall of which are polygamy was allowed and practiced, constructed the massive outline of there is no trace of the harem sys- continents and hollows of sea basins. The bottom of the sea consists of trasts very favorably with Assyria, an interior sphere, concentric with where the harem system was prac- one of glass, moving on a vertical ticed. In Babylon women could pos- axis and worked by a gearing. The gencies could inherit property. When taining particles of stearin in suspena man died without leaving a son, sion, which render all its movements his estate was inherited by his broth- visible. The exterior of the appateenth century, when the Saxon- er, or failing a brother the next in ratus does not differ much from that

> upon itself, the water is seen to start. There is an interesting instance in From both extra tropical regions it adcourse all the secondary currents The institution of marriage had which are formed by the outlines of much in common with the marriage the shores and the shapes of the sea

> Through the transparent glass one solemnized by a religious ceremony. can follow the movements of the One part of the ceremony in the tem- | liquid mass and get a better idea of ple was very significant. The priest sea currents than from the finest the bride and another from the gar- drography seem only dead letter ment of the bridegroom and tied compared with these real, moving them into a knot, which he gave to currents, emerging, advancing on the bride. This is probably the ori- the surface, then disappearing in the gin of the modern saying about tying depths of these miniature oceans, the the knot in regard to marriage, but capacity of which is scarcely more

> This apparatus is both a useful The most sacred covenant between plaything for children and an object was the "covenant of clothes." This Every young geographer in our priis the meaning of the incident re- mary schools would delight to follow corded in I Samuel xviii, 4, when Jon- with his eyes, on this little artificial athan stripped himself of his robe world, the marvelous evolutions of and put it upon David. It was a sol- the water of the oceans. Every emn covenant of perpetual friend- earnest investigator into the pheship. The knotted threads in a Baby- nomena of nature would be surprised lonian marriage had the same sig at the facts revealed by this simple nificance. This coverant of clothes instrument and would perhaps be explains the origin of the custom so disposed to question the value of ceroften mentioned in the Bible of rend- tain notions on the physics of the ing the garments as a sign of grief globe which till now he has held

The marine globe would facilitate by death. It is quite probable, too, the teaching of geography, so far as air. He therefore extended his exthat this was the underlying idea the sea currents are concerned, and which prompted the touching of the the modifications these effect in clihem of Christ's garment. It was a mate regardless of latitude. It may claim of friendship and therefore of also aid navigation and furnish hyhelp. It is also possible that this drography with valuable data for gives its shade of meaning to the fact the co-ordinating and completing that when Christ died "the veil of of the experimental study of mathe temple was rent in twain from rine currents, their origm, their muthe top to the bottom."-St. Chad tual relations, their temperature, their fauna, etc. Finally, it seems to

me, it may promote the science of physics, because it is, as concerns the liquid element, the material demonstration of this hypothesis which led to its construction. "The liquid element enveloping the solid nucleus of acted as usual, breathing the hydrothe terrestial globe, being set in mo-tion by durable being set in mo-tion by durable being set in mo-the snail closed the shell by the opertion by diurnal rotation, receives from this an impulse, which, modi- culum and lay still. At the end of 543 4 05

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common snail may be deprived of any of the four conditions of life and vet survive. It simply retires within hts shell and goes to sleep. Spallan-

zani cut small openings in the shells clearly see the functions of life in operation. As the temperature gradually diminished these operations became weaker and weaker. At 0 degrees all movements ceased, and the snail appeared to be dead. As soop as the temperature was raised move ments indicative of life began again.

By raising the temperature to normal height the snail regained its normal powers. Thus the experimenter quickened and reduced life at his

leasure. To prove that the absence of heat suspends the snail's animation through the winter season Spallan zani made the following experiments: When the snail retired within its shell, it closed it hermetically, and both shell and operculum were impenetrable to air. The scientist and fastened a fine glass tube in it, excluding the possibility of air getting in. He then placed the snail under water and forced air into the

shell through the tube. If there were any fine openings in the shell or the operculum, or if the snail before entering had filled the shell with air, the air forced into it by

means of the tube would cause air bubbles to be visible through the shell, but Spallanzani could not de tect any. He made another experi-

ment to test this. He bored a hole in the operculum

of another snail and again fitted an airtight glass tube into it and filled the tube with quicksilver. He then turned tube and snail upside down and dipped the end of the tube into a cup filled with quicksilver. If the snail's shell was absolutely without air, the tube would show it, for it would act like a barometer. Spallanzani found that there was no air inside of the shell. During the winter he placed several "snail barometers" side by side with ordinary barometers for comparison. The "snail barometers" acted exactly as the reg-

ular barometers. Spallanzani, however, went further. It was possible, he thought, that the snail before shutting himself up might have laid in a supply of periments to many specimens, making examinations just after the snail had retired, in the middle of winter and in the spring, and proved to his satisfaction that the snail had not breathed during the winter. He also kept a number of snails during the winter on the bottoms of glass jars

filled with water, oil and quicksilver. proving conclusively that they had no air supply during that time. To prove that it is want of oxygen that puts the snails to sleep, he set them in a vessel filled with hydrogen. For

of the snails. Through these he could

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languages and dialects in which, as a steadily, and suddenly there is a loud figure of speech, God is expressed in report, causing a piece of loose snow words, but in none of them is the to break off from the floe and tumword of overgrown proportions, the ble into the sea. At the same molongest being "Joabulion," a word ment two unicorus spring into the which expressed the Deity idea ac air and fall back with a single splash. cording to a certain sect of Irish Druids, known as "Mistletoe eaters." ---St. Louis Republic. dragw Lag CORT

Wedding Fees.

The Trenton True American has been talking with some New Jersey dominies about wedding fees. One received for such a service in a monogrammed envelope a bridge toll tickt of the value of 2 cents. Another There are great differences in ap-; ot something neatly wrapped in pa- pliances and taste between our own per. He took it to a grocer, told him street dealers in cut flowers and those that it was a wedding fee, that he of sunny Japan. The light frame two edges of the leaf. They then pass a stout thread from one side to the what it was, but he would give it to lengths of bamboo cut at a node, so other alternately. With this leaf, him, "sight unseen," for a water- as to retain water wherewith to pre- at first flat, they form a horn, in melon. The grocer agreed, the dom- cerve the freshness of the blossoms, inie seized his melon, and the gro-grasses, iris stems and leaves, and cer found in the paper a silver 3 the basketlike arrangement of the cent piece.ris anw se One bridegroom, as he passed out | barrow or the flower girl's flat basket with his bride, threw into the work as it is possible to find. Apart from basket an old parr of gloves, saying the prettiness of the whole as a street to the minister's wife that she might have them. The minister's wife enjoyed by the flowers, carried as the looked at them with scorn and con- contrivance is by means of a poletempt. A few days later, however, resting on the shoulder of the man, wishing to do some gardening, she to that of being rattled over the thought the despised old gloves stones in a donkey cart to the detri- a "gentleman of large means in a noo." might be useful after all. She at ment of everything carried.—Gar Scottish county," who is responsible "Then how do you come to be tempted to put them on and found a deners' Chronicle. difficulty. In every one of the fingers there was a \$5 bill. Mrs Lovesique (tenderly) - You

Retaliation.

Complaint is made in the north dearie, should your little wife de? of England that the gas companies Mr. Lovesique (abstractedly)-deal in stoves and sell them at net Marry again! Great Scott! I should prices. The same thing is done in say not. A burned child dreadsthis country, and we know of only (Recollecting himself). Pshaw, of one remedy, and that is for the hard- course not. Why do you ask such waremen to sell gas. There is a gen silly questions?-Philadelphia Times. eral belief that there is more profit in that than there is in stoves.-Hardware.

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"Wind-5 cents" is the unique sign of an uptown merchant. He has not formed a "corner" in atmosphere, as might be suspected, nor does he supply exhausted athletes with fresh breathing apparatus, but he will pump the pneumatic tire of your bicycle full of air for a nickel while you wait .- New York Times.

Those Useless Questions.

"The biggest break I ever made, James, was during my last illness. I cilled my wife to my bedside and contessed all my weaknesses." "And then recovered, I suppose?

Ha. ha!" first meal of the day? "No, died, of course!"-U. of M. Johnny (promptly) - Oatmeal.-Wrinkle. New York Herald.

the animals may be allowed This, then, is what we are about to

We have been paddling with breathless care, and scarce 20 yards Taken all together, there are 178 now separate us. Davidson sights precipitated by concussion or by dis-The stringing is a success. Up goes a ringing cheer that skips over the sea and flings itself from point to point of the ice floe in waves of sound. Away flies the line over the

Giving Himself Away.

never would marry again, would you,

Grammatical Construction.

tleman stopped him and said:

my little man?" "You may, sir."

Well, where is it?"

Spoke From Experience.

coming he said:

lad.-Philadelphia Call.

idea of natural cause and effect.-New York Ledger and althe H as M siting Mrs. James B. Golwicks. The Tailor Bird.

that it must be reserved for the hubow, but the next minute the strain man species alone. Yet the tailor ceases, and they come to the surface dead.-All the Year Round. Cut Flowers In Japan.

which they weave their nest with cotton or hair. These labors of weaving and sewing are preceded by the spinning of the thread. The bottom tier, is as unlike a coster's bird makes it itself by twisting in its ply beak spiders' webs, bits of cotton and the little ends of wool. Sykes found that the threads used for sewing were knotted at the ends.-Popular Science Monthly Serie asw , main

Anxious about the Basket.

On one particular occasion, when yow Herald.

the queen was on one of her periodical journeys through Scotland, the royal train was timed to stop for luncheon at a well known through Mrs. Lwing sums the wwise words: "bygienic eating in a few wise words: "Divest yourself of prejudice constation in this county, and Mr. C--afforded to send her majesty an of-A small boy in knickerbockers, evidently a stranger and apparently from Boston, was loitering along a country road in the suburbs. A gen-"May I ask the way to the station,

The gentleman waited then for directions, but as they were not forth-"Really, sir, I have not the remot-

est idea on which to form even the slightest conjecture," came from the

Mother-Now, Johnny, what is the lies? I guess you want to see de celed stamps to the department as works in the School of Fine Art.horse editor.-Indianapolis Journal. vouchers.-Blue and Gray.

"You came here when you were a sheriff.

It is not a malicious southron, but "No, sir. I'm here about sax year

for an anecdote illustrative of his nearly a native of the parish?" countrymen's carefulness in small "Weel, ye see, when I came here tell you which limb," says the girl. without a surgical operation .- St. Apply a particle of matters, which appears in an article sax year sin, I jist weighed eight "But you must," replies the doctor. Louis Republic. in The Scottish Review. The gen-stane, an I'm 17 stane noo. Sae, ye "Hang it! Is it the limb she threads The Fun and Fodder club is the alin The Scottish Review. The gen- stane, an I'm 17 stane noo. Sae, ye "Hang it! Is it the limb she threads In The Scottish Review. The gen-tleman referred to had, it appears, a very fine hothouse vinery, which was celebrated for its choice produce. On one particular occasion, when State, an I'm 17 stane noo. Sae, ye her needle with?' "No, sir," says the inter into the find she threads the needle with?' "No, sir," says the find she threads the girl, institute find she threads the girl, immensely relieved; "it's the limb she wears her garter on."-London Illustrated News. 1:0stage ma Eating.

cerning food. Partake judiciously

eral use. Avoid a great variety of fering of his best grapes. In due lishes at a meal. Be regular in your

the currents of the sea."-Cosmopolitan.

"The goods," said the lady, "could be bought for \$100, and surely the "Madam," replied the outraged

vas and colors, value \$1. Paint me a picture on that canvas with these cruppers, —Macmillan's Magazine. Mostly a Native.
 'Are you a native of this parish.'' asked a Scotch sheriff of a withers are tool igh, keep the who was summoned to testify in a case of illicit distilling.
 ''Maistly, yer honor," was the re-ply.
 ''Na. I wasna born in this parish, but Tm maist a native for a' that.'' ''You came here when you were a
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 ''You came here when you were a paints, and I will pay you 331 cents.'

"Sower" and the "Binders," were produced in a damp studio, ineffectually warmed by a tiny stove. In order to keep warm he would work with his feet in big wooden shoes New Office Boy-Fillies? Two Fil- thus prepaid and forwards the can it figured in an exhibition of his

Philadelphia Ledger.

five hours Spallanzani forced a little 55 + 4 23 = 9 = 11atmospheric air into the lungs of the 6 = 30 = 5 = 22 = 9 = 44snail, and almost immediately the 33 = 10 = 0 = 25heart began to act and the blood to 3 = 10 = 25heart began to act and the block to circulate. When he stopped the sup-ply of air, the operations of life also stopped. The snail remained immo-tion to the stopped transformed to the stopped to the snail remained immo-tion to the snail remained to the stopped to the snail remained to the stopped to the snail remained totheremained totheremained totheremained to the sn gen was forced in. It is consequent Baltimore and Cumberland Valley Raihead ly the oxygen which sets the organism in motion. -Copenhagen Naturen

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liver." This rare and serious disease is brought about by the ova or eggs of tapeworms (a kind peculiar to dogs) entering the human stomach in food or drinking water and being carried into the hver by the blood wesels. The erg is only about the vessels. The egg is only about the and 4.65 p. m.

work, tells a story in illustration of the maximum length of which scarce *Daily. Ad others daily, excert Sunday. child, I suppose you mean?" said the the unwillingness among certain cir- ly ever exceeds one-quarter of an J. M. HOOD. B. H. GRISWOLD cles to allude to such a thing as a leg. inch. This infinitesimal pest has a Pres't & Gen'l Manager. A girl goes in hot haste to fetch a head about one-sixteenth of an inch doctor for her sister, who, she says, in length, provided with several has broken a limb. Which limb is hooks and suckers. A cure of hydait?" says the the doctor. "Oh, I can't tid cysts of the liver is impossible CREAM BALM

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