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Wayfeem Baltimore, 9:06, a m., and 7:09 p. m., att. r's, li:17, a. m., Fre terick. 3:13, a m., and B, p. m., Gettysburg, 3:20, p. m., Geoky Ridge, 9, p. m., Eyier P. O., 9:10, a. m. Leave.

Baltim re way, 7:10, a. m., M. schaptestown, 5:25, p. m., da.serstown, 5:25, p. m. Rogsy Ridge, 7:40, a. m., B. dittin we and R. Lanoke R. P. O. east, 2:45, p. m. Fre torick, 2:45, p. m., Mot er's and Mt. St. Mary's 2:45, p. m., Gettysburg, 8, a. m., Ey er, 10 to a. m. "fice nours from 7:00 a. m., to 8:15, p. m.

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men, without removing hats or outer coats, sit on high stools at higher coun-

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stools that didn't allow their feet to packages on the counter.

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These instruments have been before the Walter came with the coffee. With a smile on his averted face the waiter retraced his steps, and when he returned with the chocolate found the women had opened one of the seven packages and displayed six homemade sandwiches.

TOUCH,

TOUCH,

The plate, knife and butter were set

"Do you furnish pickles with coffee?" asked one. The answer was a dish of small choice pickles set in front of them.

"And napkins?" said the other. York Herald.

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"Your corn is small," said the inquisitive person, "Yes. I planted that kind," replied the farmer.

"It looks yellow." "I planted yellow corn." "I don't think you'll get more than half a crop."

"To be in a brown study" is a corruption of brow study, a study requiring much thought and contraction of

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ENGLISH SPRING.

KATHARINE TYNAN HINKSON. As the day lengthens, the year strength-

Strengthen, young year! winsome, Comely and dear.

Gray days shall hold you, sweet days poured the chemicals over the "It seems so there, certainly, the old place. Poor girl, if she shall fold you, Till there shall come

The wind-flowers dancing, tulips glancing, The swallows home. The nests not yet in the grass are set

For larks in the sky To love you madly and hail you gladly, Hail you and die.

That shall crown your head. The leaves are furled in a silent world

Till your word be said. O year, grow slowly. Exquisite, holy, The days go on,

With almonds showing the pink stars blowing. And birds in the dawn.

Grow slowly, year, like a child that is dear, Or a lamb that is mild, By little steps, and by little skips,

Like a lamb or a child.

A Strange Disclosure Made by a Young Girl's Camera.

BY DORA READ GOODALE.

types, or "blue prints." They the technical side. were very popular among the girls, in other wall-decorations became ed to the spot where I had stood, cord and a longstanding grievance quite a fashion, so that I semetimes but were gazing out on the land- came out. sold hundreds for a single room.

was largely determined by my pros. spirit revisiting earthly scenes. pective purchasers, but there was a 1 thought of old Mr. Turkington, ways; and after mother died we turned over during the first week hungry sportsman hunts game.

penetrated farther into the rural. The next day, fortunately, was and two years went by. districts than usual, an obliging Saturday, and as soon after sunrise "Well, one day there came a let-In lower Broadway there are "quick farmer's wife, whom I had just as possible I had my wonderful ter from her saying she was going

the bridge," and she proceeded with melancholy dark eyes. In of an Italian, and if she wa'n't the North Side man observed the ters the other day two women with sev- with directions of a bewildering short, it was just the head that a back in less'n a fortnight, she marvelous effect of the music on

"Who lives there?" I asked.

leave of him before you go; he's Turkington Place. as I closed the gate.

an adventure, and this queer Mr. ance, and by this time my unman- -it's eight years come May.' ghost seemed a combination too that I could only stammer. "I house, and Mr. Turkington took ed the desired permission, under He took it, very slowly adjusted furniture, a few carpets and a promise of sending him two of the his spectacles, held it off, and be- kitchen stove; but these signs of a matter that he, and not I, treated the manner of one maccustomed to the dreariness of the tomb-like air as open to doubt. Shouldering my pictures. Suddenly the color rush- and the echoing, damp-stained more of the mackerel, Mr. "Some water, please?" came from tripod, I climbed the long hill by ed into his face. He raised a long walls. An eeric feeling crept over Boarder?" a road evidently little disturbed shaking forefinger and pointed close me as I peeped into one room after by travel, and in due time came in to the telltale window, saying with another, untenanted except by kins, and all for 5 cents apiece. - New sight of an overgrown yard and a awful deliberateness : large solitary mansion, whose air of "What does that mean?"

Everything spoke of neglect and to be a woman inside." abandonment; there were no blinds He remained like one stunned for window, and looking down, atteror even boards at the windows, and some time. At last he asked : the side pillars of the old fashion. "Do you know who it is?" ed porch were held up only by the "No, sir; do you?" I rejoined sill lay the namestakable print of a Weekly. folds of a gigantic honeysuckle.

I secured a negative on one of my say died, but instead he said-"left elation; and his eye kindled.

That evening I developed my like pictured face to open its lips among them.

pictures. Probably many of you and speak. know what it is to sit in the faint "But are you sure that this is no later than this morning-got in glow of the ruby lantern and watch not an illusion of some kind?" I through the back kitchen window some coveted image as it starts out ventured, after another pause. bit by bit from a surface as blank "Illusion!" answered the old here. She can't have gone far, Grow strong and handsome, gallant and as an egg. For my part, I confess man, with an angry start. "How and I'll be up with her within it excites me, and I felt a thrill of do you mean illusion? Isn't is as twenty-four hours. She must ha' more than ordinary eagerness as I plain as day?" Turkington plate. First the sky but I assure you, sir, that I was as looks like that picter o' yours she's "came up," as we say, a dark near to the house as we are to the had trouble enough." shadow ; then the house, the porch garden yonder, and I looked at it At the foot of the hill we parted and a bit of foreground and foliage, most particularly, and there wasn't | -he to make a house-to-house the various details showing more a soul there," at least there wasn't pilgrimage in search of his lost

tray from side to side. The rose-tree shows not a trace of the on having captured a prize, when picter?" he asked. my attention was fixed by a peculiar I considered, and now remember- meet me. heart began to beat suffocatingly as or five seconds. I said so. an unmistakable, though shadowy, "Then she must have come to veigled her in, and have all been figure defined itself behind the the window about that time," re- wasting our pocket money on shoeuncurtained panes.

it was the picture of a ghost, an you see." intangible being invisible to a A light broke in on me, and I A woman with a little gay-colored to the sensitized film. I recalled ed of my ghost. sign of occupancy. Was it possible lost." During the last two years that I made the suggestion pertinent; much interested !" by the sale of the familiar cyano. there was clearly nothing wrong on put them foolish notions out o' Esther .- Philadelphia Times.

steady demand for local landscapes, and how he was reputed "queer;" had words, and she left home. I and a pleasant afternoon usually should I show him what I had un- was fiery myself, and mebbe unsaw me trudging countryward, wittingly brought to light? Agi- reasonable at times. She went and tilling from the street were hunting the picturesque as a tated and bewildered by an occur- amongst friends, and I kept think- especially annoying to the owner of rence so strange, I finally put up ing we'd make it up, and I'd get

The character of the face came out Italian as had a shop to sell figgers. casement of a haunted house. A agin." "Nobody lives there, and hasn't night's rest, however, had steadied Sorrow and obstinacy, resentment waiter answered the question by ratthing of the remes of a couple of decay for ten years. Old man Turkingmy nerves and revived my advenand tenderness, struggled in the hurriedly filled their hods and ton, he lives," and here followed turous spirit, and I determined old man's face; I understood now then marched back into the build-"We will have coffee," answered one still more puzzling directions. that the least I could do was to why the neighbors considered him of the women as they climbed ento "Come to think, you'd better get submit the enigma to the owner of "queer."

dreadful queer. They do say the Mr. Turkington, when I found and I won't say I haven't made "I have changed my mind and will bouse is haunted," she called out him, was at work in his yard. He some inquires since I cooled down, half an hour. During that half greeted me pleasantly, but with but they moved and moved again, hour the laborers did a half day's "Now, next to a "view," I loved obvious surprise at my early appear- till I lost track o' them altogether work. Turkington and the hypothetical ageable heart was beating so hard | By this time we had reached the good to be lost. In half an hour I brought your photograph, sir," out a rusty key and let me in the

chilly desertion told me immediate- "I don't know, sir," I responded look of irrepressible disappoint- I am so extravagantly fond of ly that it was the Turkington Place. firmly, meeting his eye and finding ment deepened the lines in the old mackerel and liver I could cat painted brick, with a hopper roof, that the house was empty and I saw chamber" and found it quite emp- are late this morning, and must and there was something idefin- no one there, but when I developed ty, forsaken and mournful like all harry." ably gloomy and weird in its aspect, -that is-when I looked at my the rest. although the front received the picture, you know, after I got "I am afraid, sir, that you will morning." full rays of the western sun home, I noticed that there seemed have to give up the search," I said.

quickly, with involuntary curiosity. woman's fingertips.

and more vividly as I rocked the anybody to be seen.

I was just congratulating myself house while you were taking the mance. As I entered the yard,

appearance about one of the upper ed that after uncapping the lens I "Quick, Lu," she cried, "get windows. It looked like a face- had kept my eye on my watch dur- your camera! We have such a ves, surely -a woman's face, and my ing the exposure -a matter of four picturesque subject for you, around

plied Mr. Turkington quietly, strings and impossible letter paper, Somehow, at the moment, I did "Caught sight of you, mebbe, and on purpose to keep her for you. not think of a natural explanation; started back. The figger's faintish, Quick! Don't wait to take off

ed, glassy and lifeless, without a said he. "There's no time to be kind-hearted girls were fast empty-

your mind." Observing the image carefully, By degrees, as we climed the and the use of them in friezes or I noted that the eyes were not turn- hill, the little tragic history of dis-

Of course the choice of subjects fancied, was that of a troubled girl, was Esther, though so prettylooking, and always gay in her

"You ought to go up to the old clearly in the resulting impression, That was just a little too much, painter would have chosed for the needn't ever show herself here

"She didn't come-of course;

photographs, if they proved good. gan vaguely to scrutinze it, after former comfort seemed to increase spiders and wasps.

We mounted the stairs, and a

But the old man crossed to the ed a sudden exclaration. In the town. You can boil me that piece thick dust that covered the window- of tenderloss now. '- New York

Hastily choosing a favorable point "Yes, it's my darter Esther, "Call that a ghost, do you?" he of view and adjusting my camera, who-" I thought he was going to asked, with an odd, tremulous hay fever this summer, Mrs. De

finest plates, and, overcome by a me more than ten years ago. I Descending to the kitchen, he mysterious feeling of awe, without didn't even know whether she was opened the stove and thrust in his waiting for further exploration, alive," he murmured, still gazing hand. The ashes there were still

NO. 2. "Depend upon it," she was here most likely, and spent the night felt a hankerin' to have a sight o'

daughter, I to hasten back to the "Did you keep your eye on the school with my head full of roone of the girls came flying out to

by the servant's entrance. We inyour hat !"

normal eye, but mysteriously patent began to fear that I was to be balk- shawl pinned over her head, after the fashion of Italian street-venders, The Face at the Window. exactly how that window had look- "I must go up there, of course," sat patiently on the step, while the ing the two valises that lay open that the plate had been used be- "O, may I go with you?" I beside her. The black braids were fore? Certain former experiences cried. "Please let me-I'm so hidden now; exposure and weari-

ness were stamped on the features. was at boarding-school, taking art but no, the negative was a brilliant "Yes-yes, come along. I kin But I recognized the face in an as an extra, I paid all my expense one, perfect in every particular; make you useful, perhaps. But instant-it was Mr. Turkington's

The Hog-Carrier's Quickstep.

A North Side man tells this story. Last week he stood in front of his uncompleted flat building scape, while the whole attitude, I "She was a fiery, high-spirited and chafed and worried as he saw the poky laborers go about their work as if the place wasn't to be

The men who carried in the brick On a certain day, when I had my apparatus and went to bed. her back again; but I put it off at a sleepy and turtle-like pace, in the least when their slowness was the cause of delay on the inside

While the North Side man was watching them in disgust an Italian with a barrel organ halted just out a lively march. He had been

They came out of the building like circus horses in a grand entree, ing at double quick, stepping high. The owner of the building went across the street and gave the Italian a quarter, in return for which he played lively tunes for

Next day the owner ran across another Italian and sent him over to the corner to play.

The laborers didn't know what a had found the old man and obtain and stretch forth the blue print. front door. There was some little mean trick had been played on them. - Chicago Record.

Boarding House Aftermaths.

Mrs. Slimdiet-"Have some Mr. Boarder-"No, thank you,"

"Have a piece of the liver?" "No, thank you." "How strange you are! Why. The house was a peculiar one, of my voice again. "I understood man's face as he entered "Esther's them all the time. Perhaps von

"Yes, I am a little late. Good

"Jane!"

Jane-"Yes, mam."

"Mr. boarder has gone down

"Do you expect to suffer from Long ?"

"No. Not unless my husband's business improves."-Detroit Free

made the best of my way home. as if he expected the little wraith- warm-there were live sparks Subscribe for the EMMITSBURGE CHRONICLE.



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Ripans Tabules: pleasant laxative. TWO WOMEN AT A LUNCH. They Monopolized the Room and Obtained

lunch" rooms where busy men resort at "taken" in the act of working a negative in the printing frame. to be married next week to an work. midday for a light meal. At these places | wellsweep, observed : ters or sland in front of buffets and Turkington Place, Miss, if it's a especially when I studied it under expecting all along to do well by help themselves to the food arranged for their convenience. We men are solder their convenience. We men are solder their convenience we way and began grinding seen in these rooms, but occasionally a ain't another such lookout for miles that might have belonged to a wo- could choose betwixt him and me; slight sensation is caused among patrons around. You keep right on past man of 30, handsome but emaciated, I didn't wish no son-in-law, least playing for several minutes before and waiters by their appearance

touch the floor and spread out their take chocolate instead of coffee," said one when the waiter came with the cof-

"And some butter?" requested the

the same woman. They received both water and nap-

An inquisitive person passing along a country road stopped to talk with a farmer hoeing corn.

"Don't expect to-I planted it on shares."-Buffalo Courier.

Children Cry for Children Cry for

CYCLONE AT HARNEY. The cyclone which passed over a section of the country near Harney on Thursday afternoon of last week ruited nearly everything in its path. It commenced its destructive work a short distance south- ger is slight. The chance of light not dangerous. tive work a short distance southwest of Harney and traveled in an
ing striking a house, for example,

Very little more light has been
Service, June 13th at Rocky Ridge.

Miss Iva Albaugh, of Hagerstown, Nall, a short distance from Harney, the roof was torn off the build- wires. The greater danger from detectives seem to be convinced merchant of our Village, and the little of all flavors on short notice. As I have ing, and damaged in other ways. electric storms is in the country, that Randolph and Neals are not be bears his sickness with great The sash in one of the lower windows was blown out of the building dows was blown out of the building lessened if the simplest and most Kilgour and the leading lawyers at Rocky Ridge last Friday, and has whilst the other windows remained common-sense of precautions are also entertain doubts about their gone to visit his Father at Selin's intact. A shop near the house was exercised. The surest electric con- criminality. Mr. Kilgour thinks a'so greatly damaged. The dwell. ductor is a draught, and if, when a he has a good case of suspicion and

The house of Mr. Ephraim Hess, to occasion a draught are kept thinks the county should offer a on the Taneytown road, close to the closed, the danger is at once reduced reward for the apprehension of the other damaged buildings, was left to a minimum. If a woman is criminals. This would renew the a total wreck. The wind entered the house by breaking in the woodthe house by breaking in the wood
"caught" out in a thunder-storm investigation and might result in the capture of the guilty one. The Elizabeth, made a visit to Baltimore.

"Major and Mrs. O. A. Horner, Masters Robert and O. A. Jr., and daughter, Elizabeth, made a visit to Baltimore.

Ball Estate for Ormans Collected, Mortgages Fore-closed, Decrees observed on the sale of the s the house by breaking in the wood- the safest shelter is a house; the the capture of the guilty one. The Elizabeth, made a visit to Baltimore. en panels and glass in one of the most dangerous a tree, particularly county commissioners, he said, Col. Theo. F. Lang, of Baltimore, doors and then wrecked everything an oak tree. It is peculiar, but have been in session for three days, was the guest of Major O. A. Horner. in front of it. The roof was torn nevertheless a proven fact, that and he has urged upon them the home in St. Joseph, last Sunday. from the building, and the front wall was demolished, nearly all trees to a current of electricity.

The police say there must have been a motive for the crime, but been a motive for the crime, but by lightning storms during one by lightning storms during one house and more or less broken.

The police say there must have been a motive for the crime, but what motive there could have been on the part of any on has not fully visiting friends in town.

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Some o been found. A stable on the same cian tells us, were oaks, while the been murder, they say, for any visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. June 5 1y premises was wrecked.

piece of pine timber, as though it of shelter in an electric storm is was struck, and without much piece of pine timber, as though it an oak tree, while by all trouble.

State's Attorney Kilgour favors breaking large trees several feet odds, the safest place is in a house a futher investigation of the case, from the ground,

Josiah Hahn, about a half mile storm) is, in truth, not from the burg for a preliminary investigation different ways, like goitre, swellings, from the latter place, was the next lightning nor the thunder, but from the latter place, was the next lightning nor the thunder, but from tures will develop shortly which pimples and other eruptions. Scarceto be unroofed. No damage was done then for a distance of about women allow themselves to fall. assailant.—Examiner. three miles, with the exception of And this is a danger which they blowing down trees and demolish- can avoid. A little calm thought ing tluber. The house and barn and a few grains of common-sense on the farm of Kev. A. S. Hart- will do it." man, in Mountjoy township, were unroofed and some of the weatherboarding was torn off the barn. It next struck the barn of Mrs. Margaret Jones, in the same towndown. The barn of James P. Brown, three miles south of Hanwith blood tonic for months, just with respect to the blood tonic for months, just with blood tonic for months with blood toni ship, which was entirely blown widow of the late Henry Myers is a complete wreck. A new barn belonging to Fred. Lillich was defining in Know of to cure an attack thing I know of to cure an attack thing I know of to cure an attack arithmetical fact that with 18 puriner ever made, can cure the horse of the hor by George Brown and Joseph Wolf, near Abbottstown.

THE THEORY OF CYCLONES.

and until it begins to dissipate its force, the cyclone revolves inwardly, so that the pressure of the entire storm is brought to bear on the air at its centre. If this is a correct theory it is not metaphor to say that the air at the centre is "as solid as steel," for it is hardly doubtful that hydrogen and the weight of this compressed air acforce of gravity as well as by its of the Eastern Shore law. electrical attraction for the steel rails. And as every railroad track leads to the towns the cyclone rare- you ask for the one true blood ly fails to find a fair field for its purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. Insist 1876 from \$8,500,000 to \$46,000, work of havoc .- N. Y. World.

FOURTEEN persons, nine of them women, were injured Wednesday morning by the fall of an elevator siding at Brunswick, this county; President of the United States. from the third floor to the basement | was struck by an east bound freight in the bailding of the Friedenwald train of the Baltimore and Ohio Company, printers and lithograph- Railroad at Point of Rocks, Md., 17 for the season ers, northeast corner of Eutaw and German streets, Baltimore. The last Wednesday morning. His accident was caused by the break- skull was fractured and he was ining of the elevator cable.

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sale Druggist, Toledo, O.

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THE FEAR OF THUNDER.

highouse of John Koontz was also that all windows and doors liable in the same time he is a good case of suspiction and that all windows and doors liable in the heat to furnish Festivals, Picnics, Parties, etc. with ice cream at way down prices. the oak is the most susceptible of necessity of offering a reward. A path was cut through a dense There fore, the worst possible place caused the death of every one who

CUSTOMER-I want a remedy for

Drug clerk—All right, sir. Messrs Maurice Marshall and C. F. Wenschhof visited friends in Waynesboro last week. tised to build up the constitution.

over, was struck by the storm and on the chance of it doing me good? Harney. C. H. Wenschhof is doing the work. the roof blown off, and one side Not much! I want immediate Mr. Robert Champion of Harrisburg, of the building crushed in. Albert relief; besides, catarrh is a local is visiting his parents in this place.

Mr. Williams, of Mount Holly made Forney's barn was also damaged. affection, and no tonic or blood a visit to his parents and friends last Another barn belonging to the purifier ever made, can cure it. week.

of Maryland elected delegates to the State convention and in eleven It is supposed that in forming counties elected delegates to the congressional conventions. The Talbot convention split on the silver issue. The silverites there had the majority of the delegates elected in the primaries. In Queen Anne's, where the regulars controlled the convention, there was some secession and the local breach thinest gases would be instantly so- Kent avoided the silver issue. lidified by even a less pressure. The Charles county made a strong plea counts for the fact that such storms was practical unity. Somerset nearly always follow the valleys. adopted strong gold-standard reso-As for reasons of economy railroad lutions. Washington and Harford Airy, last Wednesday afternoon tracks always follow the valleys as declared for sound money. The and fractured one of his left ribs. much as possible, the cyclone is Eastern Shore counties generally He was sent to his home, at Annathus enabled to follow the track by denounced the republican violation polis Junction.

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Enward Brooks, aged twenty years, a son of James Brooks, rejured internally. It is thought that he sat down on one end of the Cure All rais and went to sleep. He was taken to Brunswick in charge of Dr. Liver IIIs. Hodges, the railroad surgeon at he can recover.

END OF DAYS OF GRACE.

Monday the law passed by the Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Whole- three days of grace, while the borrower received no real benefit.

blood and mucous surfaces of the don are \$70,000,000. The municisystem. Testimorials sent free. 000. The municipal expenses of J. Fairleigh, Platte Cannon, Col. pal expenses of Paris are \$65,000.-

THE BUXTON ASSAULT.

"Electric storms are far less The Buxton family who were dangerous than the majority of assaulted at Gaithersburg and regardens, grass and grain. We can almost people imagine," writes Edward moved to Garfield Hospital, in see them growing, and nature has deen W. Bok in June Ladie's Home Washington, are doing as well as very much benefited. Kev. G. W. Whitmore, will be absent

beech tree was the least harmed. strong man with an axe could have Morrison, of this place.

and out of draught. * * The and it is said Sheriff Collier intends Makes life misery to thousands of The stable on the premises of actual danger (from an electric taking the prisoners to Gaithers- people. It manifests itself in many the nervous condition into which will implicate a white person as the ly a man is wholly free from it, in

FAIRPLAY ITEMS.

FAIRPLAY, June 3 -Mr. Samuel Keckler, who runs the mill for his sister, Mrs. Joseph Witherow, was unfortunate

circular saw. Major H. S. McNair Camp will hold a picnic on Saturday, June 13.
Messrs Maurice Marshall and C. F.

The masons are working on Mr. Witherow's barn. Mr. Clarence Rider

various colored flags, and never The democrats in twelve counties | more than four at a time, no fewer | than 78,642 signals can be given.

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that point. It is not thought that A Strong Fortification. Fortify the body against disease by Tutt's Liver Pills, an absolute cure for sick headache, dysenacted mainly at the request of ness and all kindred troubles. sary trouble by the allowance of Dr. Tutt; Your Liver Pills are the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever be grateful for the accident that THE municipal expenses of Lon- brought them to my notice. I feel as if I had a new lease of life.

Journal. "That a severe lightning can be expected under the circum- Sunday, the 7th of June, attending storm is terrify admits of no questions. The skull of Sadie, the will be no services at Mt. Tabor Church,

The Dunkard Church Brethern will

easterly direction. The first house is not one in a million. Particular-thrown upon the matter, there being a difference of opinion as to the week. It struck was that of Mr. F. C. Is is this true in cities, strung as ing a difference of opinion as to the most of them are with electric perpetrators of the assault. The ness of Baily, son of J. B. Black,

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Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE.

On and after Sept. 29, 1895, trains on this road will run as follows: TRAINS SOUTH.

Lieave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sundays, at 7.50 and 10.00 a. m. and 2.55 and 4.50 p. m., arriving at Rocky Hidge at 8.20 and 10.30 a. m. and 3.25 and 5.20 p. m. TRAINS NORTH.

Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.26 and 10.40 a. m. and 3.31 and 6.34 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 8.56 and 11.10 a. m. and 4.01 and 7.04 p. m. JAMS A. ELDER, Pres't.

Good canned corn, 4 cans for 25cts.,

at King's. MR. JACOB SMITH has had the house occapied by Mrs. McBride repainted.

A CHILDREN'S Day Service will be held in the M. E. Church, in this place, on next Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

BE sure to go to Mt. St. Mary's Hall tomorrow night. Good time promised to all.

THE Emmit Cornet Band will hold a festival June 18, 19 and 20, for the purpose of securing new union forms.

ALWAYS in season, Hopkins' Steamed in Milk. Qt., can 10c. may 29 4ts.

SUMMER is at hand, also ice cream all ways on hand at P. G. King's. Don't forget the Fair which is going

on this week at Mt. St. Mary's Hall. Dancing on Friday and Saturday nights. BATTERY C, third Artillery, United States Army, are encamped at Gettys-

burg. It required nine cars to convey the soldiers and guns. Among the graduates of the Gettysburg High School, on last Thursday, was Winfield G. Horner, formerly of

X Ravs.' DENTAL NOTICE. -Dr. Geo. D. Fouke will visit Emmitsburg, professionally, June 10th, 11th and 12th inst. Office at

this place, who read an essay on "The

Snakes in a Bed.

Some days ago Mrs. Roberts, wife of the tenant on the farm of Col. Charles E. Trail, near Araby, discovered two large black snakes coiled up on a bed, which had been occupied the night before. Mrs. Roberts at once sent for P. G. King.

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L. Annan, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Bioter, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Bioter, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Helman, Mrs. George H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beam, Major and Mrs. O. A. Horner, Mrs. Mrs. Andrew A. Annan, Dr. Mrs. Andrew A. Annan, Dr. large black snakes coiled up on a bed, in short order. The largest measured five feet and six inches in length.

ladies' contest for a gold watch. The polls will close Saturday night at 10 o'clock. The friends of Miss Annie at Mr. Jas. A. Helman's store.

Ing. June 9. Admission 25 cents, 16 served seats 35 cents. Tickets on sale at Mr. Jas. A. Helman's store.

Estelle, and Grace Lansinger, Messrs. Lewis, Will and Charles Guthrie, Luther Zimmerman. The strangers Hoke declare that the honor of the Concert will commence promptly at were Mr. James, of Cumberland; and victory will be awarded to Emmitsburg. 8 p. m. Doors will be locked during Mr. Roland Kinzer, of Lancaster, Pa. feeling exists between the popular mediately after.

Died of Lockjaw.

Charles Mentzer, the 12-year old son of Mr. Edward Mentzer, of Double Pipe Creek, Md., died Sunday of lockjaw. The lad ran a nail into his heel on last Tuesday morning of last week, but he paid no attention to the matter, as it morning when he noticed that his jaws were a little stiff and he could not chew his food properly. After that lockjaw quickly developed and he died Sunday.

Saved His Life.

In driving in Frostburg Monday even- farm. ing Mr. Bert Paff, a young miner, was thrown from his buggy and one of his legs was caught in a wheel of the vehicle. He grasped the wheel in which his leg was caught with both hands. This saved him from being dragged over a rough street, and the horse was stopped by persons near by. His leg was badly twisted at the knee, the leaders being lapped over one an-

Water Company Directors.

At an election held at the Banking ter, E. R. Zimmerman, O. A. Horner, also of the people to the pastor. J. Thos. Gelwicks, E. L. Rowe and Nicholas Baker.

LARGE assortment Dress Goods from 8 cts. up. Matting 15 cts.; Levering coffee, 20 cts. It will more than pay you to drop in. 7 cent challi reduced to 4 cts. All my vases at less than cost. Children's slippers at cost. june 5-4ts. HELMAN.

Business College of Hagerstown, has opened a similar college in Frederick. The college will be in charge of Mr. Albert J. Harp, a graduate of Prof. Wolf's College and of Pierce's of Philadelphia. The opening of this college will be the means of helping many young men, in preparing them for life's

Aboard Ships

Sea voyages are usually deemed promotive of health. So they are in most cases. But it may well be doubted if the shaking up aboard ship, which people of very fragile constitution and stomach Bitters. Invalids, commercial travelers, sea captains and yetchmed concidr in feetomidenting this fine defensive tonic. So do emigrants to the frontier, the inhabitants of malarious regions, and all who are exposed to hardship or rigors of climate. For malarial, rheumatid or kidney trouble, nervousness, dyspepsia, liver complaint and constipation it is emmently efficacious, and commended by the nedical fraternity for and

OUR LETTER FROM FREDERICK. ick-Progress of the Electric Railway-

Interesting Records. FREDERICK, June 3.—Adjutant-Gener- old books, old wine." al Wilmer has issued an order to the the pleasure of greeting old friends, or State Militia directing the biennielen-campment to be held on C. N. Har-gett's "Bellevue" farm near Frederick. The encampment will begin on July 18th and close July 25. The whole Maryland Nation Guard, consisting of the 1st and 5th Regiments and a battalion of four companies-in all about

grounds and water pipes will be laid ago. The young men who have brought from that place on to the camp grounds such a pleasant breath of clear, bracing for the use of the Militia.

decided. But the road will probably lowing varied programme. be ready for use in a month or two.

First, Gottschalk's "Seren

tained a license from the clerk to marry a certain young lady of this city, who as it seems had more than one admirer among her gentlemen friends. A few days later another young man, whom days later another young man, whom we shall call David Sling, obtained a by Millard, and Abt's "Fly away Bird Hominy (Hulled Corn). Elegant lunch license to marry the same young lady. Both young men paid the dollar fee and with organ and violin accompaniment

> Perhaps after all there is something in a name, for a day or two later still David was united in the holy bonds of highly spirited rendering of "The Outwedlock to the pretty and fickle young miss; thereby knocki g out Goliath as completely as if he had struck him with the scriptural pebble from the "The Deacon's Confession," and a sole by Miss Estella Lapsinger pays

been exceedingly pleasant, cool nights,

The Modern Beauty the residence of Mr. Philip D. Lawwith plenty of exercise in the open air.

yard and porch were figured by the lanterns, the entire effect being very pretty and original. Youth and please the plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. If her when the affair broke up amidst the system needs the cleansing action of a best wishes for the fortunes of the laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant Syrup of Figs. Made by their visit will be soon repeated. Lewis Guthrie set out for St. Josep

Much interest is aroused in the young House, in this place, on Tuesday even- E. L. Annan, Misses Fonce and Hattie Wister Months and Rose Simonton ing, June 9. Admission 25 cents; re- White, Martha, and Rose Simonton,

As the cause is a good one, the best of the rendition of music and opened im-

Fine Strawberries.

though Mr. Gamble's crop of berries is eye. very large, he cannot pick and deliver gave him no trouble until Saturday them to his customers as fast as they and effectively, on the liver and bowels. would like to receive them. The 25c. southern strawberries, of which we hear so much about, can not be com-

The sermon was delivered by Rev. J. Reverned speaker took for his text, the first verse of the fourth chapter of the Book of Revelations. The instal.

The instal off a culvert, and somewhat injured his by the kindling fires of patriotism, stood House of Annan, Horner & Co., in this the Book of Revelations. The instal. place, on Monday for directors of the lation services were conducted by Rev. Emmitsburg Water Company, the old T. F. Hoffmeier, of Middletown, who board of directors was relected as fol. made a few remarks concerning the lows: Messrs. I. S. Annan, L. M. Mot. duties of the pastor to the people, and

Democratic Delegates.

The democratic district primary meet-

A DELIGHTFUL GATHERING

There's an old saying that the three best things given man are "old friends, old books, old wine." Whether it was have been few gatherings in our town more delightful in every way than the party given last Thursday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Beam in honor of the first return from 2,000 men will participate in the en-campment.

Messrs. Lewis, Will and Charles campment.

"Bellevue" farm is near the fair Guthrie, who left Emmitsburg six years of that prace of the camp grounds are the use of the Militia.

Are the sunset prairies, are in a measure representatives of the scores of the the encampment in the way of furnishing supplies, and no doubt the restaurwash of giant rivers, in the heart of ants will be well patronized.

The Electric Rail Road is actually completed to the top of the mountain mightiest mountains of the New World, so far as laying ties and rails is con- still look back with love and hallowed memories to the old home among the electric light, can furnish the electricity cheaper than the company can make the master has not yet been fully decided. But the read will be had been fully seem, which took the form of the following the charming hospitality of Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Estelle and Grace Lansinger For instance, recently a young man gave a part of Bailey's "Auf Wieder-whom we may call Goliath of Gath, observed whom we may call Goliath of Gath, observed with the second seco sehen," violin and organ. Then Messrs. Guthrie sang a taking imitation of "Bramblebees", and Mr. E. L. Higbee, a comic solo, "It Takes a Girl to do it Every Time" After an easy interval, ing" was sung by Mrs. J. K. Wrigley walked away with a marriage license close in their respective coat pockets. The question then was who should have the girl.

With organ and violin accompaniment by Dr. Wrigley and Mr. E. M. Kerschoe in their respective coat pockets. Schner. Mr. Charles Guthrie then recited a stirring little ballad telling how the news of Cornwallis' surrender was carried to Philadelphia town, and law's Song" from the light opera "Prince Ananias." Then came a recitasolo by Miss Estelle Lansinger, next All's well that ends well, and likely Mr. Charles Guthrie sang "Eileen" and Goliath will hereafter be found very then a Te Deum by Buck, was admuch alive and happy too with another lulcinea.

The weather the past few days has peen exceedingly pleasent and Will Guthrie.

Refreshments of ice cream, lemonade, mild sunshine and balmy air—fragrance laden with the perfume of many flowers—make life sweet to those free from pain and sorrow, and care.

The tressmitted cake were served, and the conference of the evening passed in conversation and dancing. The house was decorated simply, yet very tastefully, the parlor with white roses and ferms, the line rose milk view. the dining room with pink roses. The yard and porch were lighted by Chinese ure kept the hours until after midnight guests of the evening, and hopes that Lewis Guthrie set out for St. Joseph on

The Emmitsburg Choral Union and the Guitar, Banjo and Mandolin Club will give an entertainment in the Opera House in this place on Thorday even.

Rheumatism Runs Riot

When there is lactic acid in the blood. Liniments and lotions will be of no Mr. Samuel Gamble will please ac- permanent benefit. A cure can be accept our thanks for a lot of delicions acid and for this purpose Hood's Sarstrawberries, some of which were of an saparilla is the best medicine because unusually large variety, especially those Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only true known as the "Brandywine." Al- blood purifier prominently in the public

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Runaway Accidents.

pared with the quality and flavor of Charles Smith and wife, of McSherrysfarm.

Pastor Installed.
On last Sunday morning, Rev. W. C.
B. Shulenberger was installed pastor of the Reformed church of the Leville and the Reformed church of the Reformed church of the Leville and the Reformed church of the Reformed church of the Leville and the Reformed church of the Reformed chu those raised on Mr. Gamble's mountain town, in company with a lady and On last Sunday morning, Rev. W. C.
B. Shulenberger was installed pastor of the Reformed church of the Incarnation,

Mr. Smith took the bridle off one the oak had been rudely torn, sustains very impressive and instructive nature. fore they were stopped. Mrs. Smith, The opening service was conducted who was thrown from the carriage, was by Rev. J. B. Kerschner, of this place.
The sermon was delivered by Rev. J.
The carriage was so badly broken that divine sentiment which alone

carriage. No one was hurt.

HELMAN will sell 100 pairs Ladies Oxford Ties in Black and Russet at cost. TRY P. G. KING's combination cigars. or Battle Ax tobacco, 20 cts. pound.

Another Accident.

ing to select delegates to attend the On last Friday shortly after noon, Wm. Morrison, and Mr. Joseph Byers ran on the pavement at Mr. I. S. Messrs. Joseph Byers, Wm. Morrison, which supports the porch at that place, tended for the rising generation.

Soldiers Graves Decorated

Memorial Day Exercises.-Fine Music.-Large Attendance.—Addresses by Col. Theo. F. Lang, and Rev. E. J. Lefevre

C. M .- The Parade, Etc. Post, No. 41, G. A. R., of this place. The services were held in the Public School Building. The attendance was this assemblage. quite large and the three spacious rooms were packed from wall to wall, by those the war and the young men and ladies who had gathered there from far and the war, likewise these Sons of Veterans, near, to either take part in the pretty and the Junior Order United American services or to pay homage to the dead

heroes.

The services began shortly after or o'clock, a. m., with the singing of the Chorus—"Columbia, Dear Columbia," a fratricidal strife. We are not here to exult over the triumph of one section by the Emmitsburg Choral Union, un-The electric motor power has not yet been obtained. Some directors are in favor of a power house built and constructed by the company, while others think that Mr. Bosley, who supplies their living far from the place of their birth. This then was the sprirt in which the greats met to early the construction of the control of the conclusion of which, Rev. W.

At the conclusion of which, Rev. W.

C. B. Shulenberger offered a prayer.

This was followed by singing the Chorus—"Flag Without a Stain," by which the greats met to early the the Choral Union.

the orator of the day, Col. Theo. F.

Republic, Ladies and Gentlemen:-We have assembled to participate in a beautiful ceremony to day. We propose to garland anew the graves of our dead patriots: With our hearts throbbing with reverence for their memory, would seem that silence rather than speech would most accord with the solemnity of the hour, for whatever of eloquence or beautiful word painting we might say of our martyred soldiers whose graves will kiss your feet as you march in solemn procession over them, all our speech will be outweighed by their speechlessness, they are their own best orators to-day, or 'being dead, they yet speak'. However, a beautiful ustom, full of tenderness and love, bids us once a year assemble at these green and hallowed shrines, and unsealng our lips give formal utterance to sentiments which, in truth, are too ender to be torn away from their nestplace in the heart, and thrust in broken words upon the outward ear. "Though keenly sensible that no powers at our command are adequate

o so difficult and delicate a task, yet we ndulge the hope that drawing inspiration from the occasion and the theme, we may be moved to some utterance that will serve to rekindle on the altar of our hearts the fire of love for those whose services and death we are here to commemorate. "All present are profoundly thankful

to day I know, that it has pleased God to spare our lives, and afforded us the opportunity of commingling together again. At the same time our hearts are greived when we call the many Comrades throughout the country, who, since last Memorial Day have passed beyond the river,
"Had this audience have had a roll

call this morning one of their truly be-loved—one familiar voice would have failed to respond, and the well known form of Comrade Rev. W. H. Keith would be missing. One year ago today he was your orator, and I feel very keenly the poverty of words in my enhis pure Christian character. I know of his devotion to the best interests of all and especially his devotion to his Comrades of the war. He has answered his last roll call on earth, and we believe he has answered his first one in heaven. Let us emulate his example, for we can truthfully say of him, that the world presents no sight so heavenly as the serene sunset of a well spent life.

Then—

Rest, Soldier, rest; for peace is this.

To be in the United States a half a century ago could not remain forever with-interest a half a century ago could not remain forever with-interest a half a century ago could not remain forever with-interest a half a century ago could not remain forever with-interest in the sum of tury ago could not remain forever with-interest a half a century ago could not remain forever with-interest a half a century ago could not remain forever with-interest in the sum of tury ago could not remain forever with-interest in tury ago could not rema

Rest, Soldier, rest; for peace is thine.
Rest, Christian; for earth's strife is o'er,
Rest, Comrade Keith; Fame's bright laural
twine
Thy noble deeds—the golden shore
For thee is won—while tears are shed
For noble hearted Keith, is dead.

"As we stand at this boundary and the shore are shed."

'As we stand at this hour comtem-

plating our patriot dead, memory brings back to us with great vividness the scenes of the past, when your own boys, with their hearts luminous with patriotic fire marched through the streets of Sumpter, the murder of Colonel Ells-Emmitsburg, thronged with citizens and friends; mothers, with their cheeks fusal of the mountaineers of West Virsuffused with tears and their faces ginia to follow the lead of the mother mantled with a sweet sadness, through which, like a rift in the clouds over-Sisters, with brows radiant with beauty, | singing The carriage was so badly broken that that divine sentiment which alone it was necessary to have it repaired be-could make capable of a deed so grand But his soul goes marching on'. W. Santee, of Cavetown, Md. The fore starting on their homeward as when they bade their brothers with a "God speed" to the scene of their

had been strengthhened for the trial had been strengthened for the trial by the kindling fires of patriotism, stood grand and heroic as they consecrated with the umbidden tear, the gift of their boys to the scene. We tried our best to put down the rebellion without doing justice to our enslaved fellow men. We met disaster enslaved fellow men. We met disaster and rebellion after rebellion, Remnants, 7 cts.; prints at 4 cts.; 12½ sentiment that swept the heartstings of a cent gingham reduced to 10 cts. Toddy loyal people, greeting them with swaying hands and waving handkerchiefs, and loud Price 2 for 5cts. Equal to any 5ct. cigar. Perfection Syrup 25 cts. gallon, don't shouts for the "Boys in Blue" that rent the june 5.4ts air as they passed from the sight of home and loved ones.

that memorable event. democratic county convention, which two horses belonging to Mr. Jesse the conflict. What, then, of the lessons will meet in Frederick to morrow, was Clagett, of near Motter's Station, were these commemorative services offer for held at the Western Maryland Hotel, in the street in this place, when from the edification of the people? We old in this place, on last Saturday evening, some cause or other, they became soldiers, whom duty called to the battle D. Elmer Wolf, the founder of Wolf's The meeting was presided over by Mr. frightened and started to run. They the old citizens, too, whom duty bade performed the duties of secretary. Annan's store, where the carriage tic affairs of the Nation readily grasp the delegates selected are as follows:

Mesers Losent Property We but the lesson we hope to instill is in- for them.

E. L. Frizell, Rowe K. Shriver, Dr. J.
B. Brawner, Dr. J. W. Reigle, John M.
Stouter, Vincent Sebold, W. H. Troxell,
M. F. Shuff, Bennett J. Tyson, J. Hiram
Taylor, John T Cretin, Grason H.
Valentine, Bernard Hobbs.

which supports the forth at that place,
and tore it down. A shutter on one of
the windows was broken off, and the
carriage was broken. The horses were
not injured.

The Bridge to Paradise.

tended for the rising generation.

"Why are we assembled to-day?
Why do we repair each year to these
hallowed places to deck with flowers the
graves of our fallen comrades? Why
did the men whose bodies lie beneath
the acres of mounds throughout the Al Sirat is the name of an imaginary bridge between the earth and the Mohammedan Paradise. It is not so wide hammedan Paradise. It is not so wide as a spider's thread, and those laden as a spider's thread thread are so in mounds throughout the laces of moun weak nerves get, is not prejudicial if its effects are not averted or nullified by a meeticinal safe-guard. The best, if we are to believe the testignard, The best, if we are to believe the testignard of neath, pleasure or business, is Hostetter's stomach Bitters. Invalids, commercial travelers, whether they go abroad ing this fine defensive tonic. So do emigrants to the fromier, the inhabitants of malarious regions, and all who are exposed to hardship or rigors of climate. For malariat, rheumatic or kidney trouble, nervousness, dyspepsia, liver complaint.

martyrs of that awful war. God alone knows what they endured. We suffered the hardships and trials; they the agonies of suspense. Many a heart was crushed as mothers and wives read in the daily papers the long list of kill-ed, wounded and missing. Many a Last Saturday being "Decoration" or wife at that time as she looked at those lists asked herself, 'Am I wife or wid-'Memorial Day," the occasion was ow? all of these recollections stand fittingly observed with appropriate out vividly before us, and the strewing services under the auspices of Arthur of flowers to-day though more than thirty years have passed, is like placing them upon fresh made graves. I say it is not these who will ask the cause of

who were children at the beginning of

of our Country over another, nor to der the direction of Dr. J. Kay Wrigley.

At the conclusion of which, Rev. W. the civil convulsion through which we C. B. Shulenberger offered a prayer. were called to pass; not here to harrow your souls with stories of battle and carnage. That dark period of history seemed a necessity in the providence of God in working out the Nation's destiny Maj. O. A. Horner then introduced It was the shadow by which the Sun of American civilization marked its advance on the dial plate of history. If First, Gottschalk's "Serenade," a trio Lang, of Baltimore, Past Commander, we were asked the direct question what The records of the county court frequently disclose some interesting facts.

The marriage license record reveals, being all and of life on the Rio Grande; being and Gentlemen; what the direct question what the direct question what the great of Maryland, who spoke as follows:

"Comrades of the Grand Army of the direct question what the great Civil War,' we would unhesitatingly and truthfully reply in these two words, 'Negro Slavery.' A unhesitatingly and truthfully reply in these two words, 'Negro Slavery.' A theme of such magnitude as this, and upon such an occasion, with only a few moments of time at our command must necessarily be briefly referred to.

"The war of the Revolution, the war of 1812, the Indian Wars, and the conquest of Mexico gave to us the proportions of an Empire. More than three millions of square miles were Rivers and Lakes and Plains were ours, illimitable prairies and the snow-crowned Rockies were ours. Iron and Coal, and Gold and Silver were ours, Progress and Power, multiplying States and a teeming people-resolute, vigorous, ardent, with the fire of a thousand enterprises were ours. Reputation at home and abroad was ours. The charm of the American Republic had diffused itself through all the lands of the known world.

"If we had only been just; if we had only lived by the Declaration of Independence; if we had only dared to say was the highest ever known among the that 'all men' meant all men, we might battalions that has ever swept the fields of indeed, have gone forward with unim-peded strides to an immortal destiny. But sin was at the door. That ancient But sin was at the door. That ancient crime, old as the first victory of the human brute over his fellow, that them could no more be hired to leave their primal heaviest curse under which the hopes and homes, and loves behind, to suncivilized life of man has groaned, even from the barbarous ages of antiquity coiled around the root of the American take up muskets for the destruction of their

tree. "No Language can describe, no imof our century. We had nearly all fall-en under the dominion of the same truction. fallacy, the same horrid delusion. The by the criminal disease of slavery.

arouse the latent energies of the people who were to work out the great prob-

lem of humanity.
"We remember how we condemned and shrunk from what we regarded as the terrible crime of John Brown at Harper's Ferry, and such other intense and heroic measures as the election and inauguration of Abraham Lincoln. Secession from the Union of some of the Southern States, the firing upon Fort worth by Jackson at Alexander, the re-State into rebellion. All those things are illustrations of God's method for educating

ference. They captured his men, shot, and hung them. They took the old man himin this place. The entire services connected with the installation were of a rope and an an an some distance betry saved would render back to the sweet embrace of love, the dear offerings that day laid upon her altar. Sisters with brown religious with brown redignt with red with redignt with red with re

"John Brown's body lies mouldering in

'Soon they were joined by 600,000 more and the hills and the valleys of the South echoed and re-echoed the song. His con-temporaries pronounced him a culprit, history has made him a hero.

but at last, on the 22nd day of September 1863, when grand old Abraham Lincoln, touched by the almighty love of God wrote "Liberty" on our banner, from that hour we began to conquor and the God of Isreal was with us-with us in a cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night, and "Thirty five years have elapsed since hat memorable event."

by day and a plant soon the stars of our banner grew brighter and it went higher and mingled with the stars of the sky, and to-day, thank God, that banner touches the clouds and sweeps

"It cannot be questioned that the greatest character developed by the civilization of the 19th century is that of Abraham Lincoln. He was not born to greatness,

"I see him in an humble cabin in his Kentucky home with a pure Christian mother—no school books, but he has in his possession a New Testament, reading it by the light of a pine knot; I see him in the woods: I see him out in the wilderness; see him as a clerk in a country store; Mr. Jas. W. Troxell, President; Jos.

C. Rosenstel, Vice-President, and Chas. F. Rowe, Secretary and Treasurer.

I mation of the uterus, suppression and though not with us, know the meaning of this anniversary; I mean the faithful mothers and loving wives, the silent most rung by rung, until at last from the topful mothers and loving wives, the silent most rung by rung was called to the sky.

made if possible for Mr. Lincoln to carry out his divine plans. Need I tell you that the great host who followed the flag and met the enemy, and won the battle was a citizen soldiery gathered suddenly from the ranks of the people. Such as you my comrades. They were boys from the country side; from the villages, the towns, the cities. They nearly all had homes and loved ones behind them. They were young. Perhaps, a large number of them had never cast a vote. Their faces were still smooth and their checks rosy with the fresh blood of youth. Some had known hard fare and toil, and poverty, but many and luxury. The hands were often blistered with the first use of the musket, and the feet were worn and sore with the trial

march Mechanics, who will ask the questions just mentioned, and it is upon their Therefined sentiment and the poetic dream. were in that army as the spirit of battle; but the one prevailing passion was a patriotie devotion to the cause of the Union, and the one inspiration was the ambition to fight bravely and well the nation's battles, and to win and bring back with victory a flag unstained and unpoluted.

"Many things have been alleged about the social, political, and industrial sources from which that great soldiery was derived. At the time when the battle raged, and even in the years immediately succeeding, no one thought to inquire with nicety into the character and origin of the man in blue. It was sufficient when the emergency was on, that he was a good fighter, that he was sound in body and spirit, and that he intended to bring home a flag with all its stars restored. After the lapse of a quarter of a century, however, when the day of payment and recompense has come, many persons—particularly our distinguished office holders, whom we have trusted, have taken the habit of inquiring into the origin, the genesis of every man who wore the blue and fought the Union battle. The old soldiers of the Union army are ever and anon obliged to listen with ill concealed wrath to insinuations against the motives and character of those by whose side they fought a quarter of a century

ago. "It is the truth of history that, apart from the common weaknesses of human character, no such other aggregation of men was ever seen on the earth as composed the Union Army in the days of our trial and conflict. It was not composed of adventurers, but of nature's picked noblemen who offered themselves for the ordeal and the sacrifice. The average intellectual and moral force of our great citizen soldiery war and conquest.

"The best and strongest of the young fellow man, than they could have been hired to sack the school-house and burn mittees appointed for that purpose. agination conceive, the social, political and moral condition into which this great country had sunk at the middle from every field and hamlet and converted

"They went into the army an unsuladgement of the American people was lied host. Even in the pitch of battle orrupted, and its conscience deprayed and the license of the camp, they kept their hearts void of offense toward man "Our children will need to see the authentic testimony ere they will believe the story of African bondage in glory of their work and record, or even the United States. The appaling shadow lay not only on the South, but on the North. We may be sure that such

from their scabbards at the slightest insult done to that magnificent Union which they once fought to destroy.

I rejoice that by degrees they have recovered from the wild insanity and fierce passions of that bloody war. But I say that the fundamental reason and principle which bore them into that war, were as far from fundamental reason and principle which moved the Union soldier as night is from day, as earth is from heaven.

I say it ever and say it strong,
In that awful and bloody fight,
The cause of the South was eternally wrong,
And the Union eternally right.

"But my comrades I am admonished that I have already occupied too much of your time, but I must not dismiss my theme without a closing word of duty that pertains to the citizer soldier. He is expected in his life and character, to stand as the exemplar of all the nobler virtues by which the American people are redeemed and glorified in the eyes of the nations.

"Then comrades, I hold that the most intenglace to carry out this principle is in your post rooms, at your campfires, and your far-ily circle. These are the headquarters of all that is brave, and pure and true. In them may you give generous comradship to the living, in them may the spirit of Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty so actuate every member of the order, that it may be a recruiting station for those who shall help form a guard of bonor about our Country's Flag."

At the conclusion of Col. Lang's remarks, the Choral Union sang, "Dropping From the Ranks." After which er Lefevre said in part;

"In accepting your kind invitation, Veterans of the Grand Army, to make some remarks on this occasion, I at once resolved to appear only in the capacity of a plain American citizen and to prepare no set speech. I had a few ideas of my own, befitting such an occasion, and I trusted to the thoughtful eloquence of the gentleman preceding me for further suggestion, and I have not been disappointed.

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"Allusion was made to the principle of justice,
underlying all things, and to the ultimate success
of a just cause. Our armies conquered because
ours was a just cause. Of course it is not attempted to make success always the criterion of justice
in this world. Justice is, indeed, often a long time
coming, and only after hard struggles and many
defeats that sometimes lead the followers of truth
to the very verge of depair. But it is true that, in
the long run "justice must be done though the
heavens fail" and it will be, either in this or; the
other world. A regard for the truth, however,
and an impartial review of the "casu, beiti" after
more than a quarter of a century will enable us to
say in all kindliness, that 'our frier'd, the enemy,'
thought he was right. That matter is, however,
now settled forever by the fortures of war and settiled in our favor. It may be a que xion if savery
were a direct cause of the wa:—xise heasts count
nearly equal in a discussion of that subject—but
we are all agreed that it lo'ke'd very much like a
contradiction, if not an absundity, for the framers
of our Constitution hay'e written that 'all men are
born free and equal,' 2nd to have kept—it would
seem without a thought,' 5 the actual condition of
things—hundreds of the missands of their fellowmen
in bondage at the 5 am; time. Our forefathers in
the government were, nevertheless, sincere, and
'unided wisely,' 2s' they knew. It is not fair,
therefore, for us of judge them quite as the circumstances of the present time strike us. No, we
must be just to chem, to all men, and look thus at
all great problems with a sincere desire to understand then, and with patience and tolerance in the
modes of solving them. Something like this was
probably the way they looked at the system of
savery then in voque, if they noticed it all.

"But who was it that sustained and made if possible for Mr. Lincoln to carry out his divine plans. Need I tell you that the great host who followed the flag and met the enemy, and won the battle was actizen soldiery gathered suddenly from the ranks of the people. Such as you my comrades. They were boys from the country side; from the villages, the towns, the clites. They nearly all had homes and loved ones behind them. They were young. Perhaps, a large number of them had never cast a vote. Their faces were still smooth and their checks rosy with the firsh blood of youth. Some had known hard fare and toil, and poverty, but many had been nursed in tenderness, and ease and luxury. The hands were often bistered with the first use of the musket, and the feet were worn and sore with the trial march.

"All hopes, all aspirations were in the oreast of that splendid young soldiery. The refined sentiment and the poetic dream were in that army as the spirit of battle; but the one prevailing passion was a patrious fight bravely and well the nations of the sweets of the world began, the best type of that anxiously sepected and fervently desired about the social, political, and industrial sources from which that great soldiery was derived. At bors in the fruition of a world of delights, 'everold and ever new' among all of God's children
harvested from the wide, wide world. A united
race from these United States, the veritable
brotherhood of men in the fatherland of God.
Let us see to it then, that when bumanity's final
oll call shall be read aloud by the angel of judgnent, not one of us will have been dropped misrably from the scroll. May God bless us all!"

Immediately after Father Lefevre's
iddress, the parado was formed.

address, the parade was formed in the following order: Chief Marshal, Geo. L. Gillelan, Comander of Arthur Post No. 41, G. A. R, and aides, Capt. Geo. T. Fyster, Messrs. Wm. Morrison and John F. Adelsberger; Emmit Cornet Band; Arthur Post No. 41; School Children in charge of Mr. G. Lloyd Palmer and Comrade Weaver, carrying flowers and flags; Massasoit Tribe, No. 41, I. O. R. M., Emmitsburg Council, No. 53, Jr. O. U. A. M., speakers, ministers and citizens in carriages. order of march was down East Main street, up Federal and Green sts, to the Catholic cemetery, where the graves were decorated by the children. The parade then moved to the square, and up Main street to the Emmit House and returned down Main street to the Lutheran cemetery where the progamme was continued as follows:

Chorus-"Let Them Rest," by Choral Union; Reading of the Grand Army Ritual, by Maj O. A. Horner, Past Commander, Department of Maryland, G. A. R., and Comrade Davidson. Strewing of the graves by the School Children; Chorus—"Rest, Soldier Rest," by Choral Union; Benediction by Rev. Wm. Simonton, D. D., which brought the exercises to a close The graves at the Methodist, Presby-

terian, Tom's Creek, Mt. St. Mary's College, Friend's Creek and Reformed cemeteries, were decorated by com-

The Fly in Amber.

In one of the European Museums may be seen a piece of amber, in which is deeply embedded a perfect fly. Now, neither the amber nor the fly are enriosities, but the curiosity consists in how the fly got into the amber. An equally wonderful curiosity may occasionally be seen in country drug stores, in the shape of huge drastic cathartic pills, put up in cheap wood or pasteboard boxes. The curiosity with these "Jokers," consists in knowing who asks for them, when it is generally known that Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pel-

es. Refreshments were served.

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

DIED.

GAUGH.-On May 31, 1896, at the residence of Mr. Wm. Dewees, in Mechanicstown District, Mrs. Gaugh, relict of the late P. Gaugh, aged 74 years, 1 month and 18 days. The interment was made in the Tom's Creek Cemetery. Rev. M. H. Courtney, officiated.

McKISSICK-On June 2, 1896, at his Eyler's Valley chapel. Rev. C. B. Cassell, officiated.



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dis ease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the

fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in meed of a laxative. one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely

used and gives most gent :a satisfac on

organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-

ficial effects, to note when you pur-chase, that you have the genuine arti-

cle, which is manufactured by the Cali-

But some time you shall know! Some time when, in a darkened place

Where others come to weep, Your eyes shall look upon a face Calm in eternal sleep;
The voiceless lips, the wrinkled brow,
The patient smile shall show—
You are too young to know it now,

But some time you may know! Look backward, then, into the years, And see me here tonight—
Bee, O my darling, how my tears
Are falling as I write,
And feel once more upon your brow
The kiss of long ago—
You are too young to know it now,

But some time you shall know.

CLIMATE AND COMPLEXION.

Does the Color of the Skin Depend Upon Meteorological Conditions?

The Egyptian has remained white bian desert have a red skin. Other races | man a dose of his own medicine. that are brown or that vary from a rigated, are blacker. The blackest ne- quickly and aroused him. color of the people. The more moist the day. climate is, the darker the skin of the natives. As one goes up the Ganges the rubbing his hands. climate becomes drier and the skin of the natives whiter. The Bengalese are young man, without a smile on his face, black, but the Sikhs and the Rajpoots are of a dead white color.

In America it is the same. The Brazilians are generally darker than the inhabitants of the Andes. The Portuguese, who come from a rainy country, settled in Brazil, while the Spaniards inhabit the Andes and the dry La Plata section, Spain is very dry as compared with Portugal, and the Portuguese in Europe have the darkest skins of all Europeans. Heat, light and humidity, says the writer, are, then, all causes of pigmentation. In dealing with these three it shall be counted a curse to him." causes the question of pigmentation of fluence, he says, is a very complicated one. For instance, persons inhabiting a mountainous district, where the climate is cooler, have a lighter skin than not deceiving him. these who live on the plains, although it has been seen that the Abyssinians are an exception to the rule. The native of Abyssinia is darker on the plateaus and lighter on the plains.

In Peru the inhabitants on the coast have a lighter skin than those en the mountains. D'Orbigny observed that in America in the impenetrable forests the gavages were lighter; the darkness cvidently prevented pigmentatice. What, asks the writer, causes the difference between the negro laborer exposed to the sun, and he preserves his white skin og a Brahman docs. Furthermore, it would

GREAT BOON TO A SUFFERER. Oue Instance In Which a Cigarette Proved

a Biessing. "It was just six years ago," remarked E. H. Hume, an athletic looking Englishman, "that I was with the English War

My comrades came to bid me goodby lows from my own home, staid with me to tell the folks how I passed my last hours on earth.

"My throat had become so swellen

me. Instead of that the smoke poured senger. out and brought with it the whole mass of phlogm which for a week the surgeen had tried his best to remove. The eigererie was the only thing possible 28 years on the New York supreme since."-New York Times.

Sportsmen's Notebooks. Nearly every sportsman keeps a notebook, in which are recorded dates, places and kinds, sizes, conditions and so on Ing to his book, Every naturalist finds it importative to note every detail of his else presided. When an examination of the jures began, a curious circumstance of a year he finds a satisfaction in looking over his notes which is worth the trouble ten times over. There are men who have notes dating back over 50 which have notes dating back over 50 which would he a mine of the fact had accused her sen, who was rather sparks, "but if some men that I know of had been perfectly henest in answering the questions on their application blanks for life insurance they would never have got any policy at all."—Chicago Tribune.

D'Aumale's Retort,

One of the Pue d'Aunimals with which he is familiar. discussed it."

New York Sun. When fortune means to men most amining the jurors that I knew the pris-La atening eye. - Chakespeare.

THE CHANCE PASSAGE.

A Rneckdown Argument For the Early

to Rise Scotchman. An old Scotchman had a roommate in New York who was not fond of early rising and never stirred from his bed until the breakfast bell rang. The older In Mechanics, at Table and In Games It man considered it his duty to warn the young man against the effects of indolence, and at the same time to impart religious insauction to him.

Every morning the Scotchman arcse at 6 o'clock, shaved himself and when counletely dressed shook his young tleman," I received from him the left wired to the London headquarters for 1 completely dressed shook his young friend and addressed him in this man-

"Now, lad, you see what it is to gain serve a useful purpose during the day. eye chances to light, and I think it probable that the verse will have some special application for the events of the barely enough time to dress for breakfast and not a minute to spare for good

notwithstanding a constant mixture with the black Nubians. The people ation, and the chance passage read aloud. These things, and many others of l who live in the dry section of the Nu- Then the young man gave the Scotch-

white to a chamois color also live in dry | Scotchman, wearied by late hours the | There are, however, some marked inconcountry. The Abyssinians, however, in previous night, overslept. The younger whose country the plateaus are well ir- roommate arose softly, dressed himself | hold our knife in the right hand and not

"Here I am," began the convert to groes in Africa are those who live in Guinea, where the greatest amount of the new gospel of early rising, "in comrain falls. In Asia, says the writer, it plete order for breakfast and ready to is the same as in India. There is a close turn to a verse in the good book which the table would be turned on a person relation between the fall of rain and the | may serve me a useful turn during the

"Well done," said the Scotchman,

"that one's hands may be directed by something that is not blind chance to a

verse which may be highly significant." "Certainly," said the Scotchman, pleased to perceive that his lesson had hole open with the left and pulls all been aptly learned by the pupil, "Open the book and read the first passage which your eye catches."

without a pause or a smile read the fol-Iowing verse from Proverbs:

loud voice, rising early in the morning, good authority that with the introduc-

the skin is alone, and their relative in- so completely by the sentiment that he badge of masculine superiority is demanded the book and had to read the doomed, and the future man will have verse through his spectacles before he but little difficulty in domning the coat bloodshot and heavy from loss of sleep, Otis in St. Nicholas. could believe that his companion was of the new woman. A man generally swung on to the rear end of a south

Youth's Companion.

during 1861-5, we have the only instance in which steam cruisers have been employed on any scale to harry commerce. The south had no commerce to be attacked, but the neight carries the whip as his weapon of offense.

Description:

'Oh, that's all right,'' said the young men and continued to smoke,

'No, it's not all right,'' replied the conductor, 'and you will have to go for any only represent the right carries the whip as his weapon of offense.

The right hand, is the scat of honor at forward, stop smeking here or got off. absolutely Buffon's assertion that the them 2 steamers and 261 sailing lar. We hold out the right hand of fel- passed through the ear he pulled away fore retiring. absolutely Buffon's assertion that the color of the skin depends on the climate? Evidently not. If they were, we should see the descendants of a white person become black, and vice versa. The acclimated white man does not work in the same of the United States flag from the seas. To prove this, I will quote from the case of the United States, as premared white man does not work in the sense of the United States, as premared white man does not work in the sense of the United States, as premared white man does not work in the sense of the United States, as premared white man does not work in the sense of the United States, as premared white man does not work in the sense of the United States, as premared was extended in greeting it could not be used to grasp the sword and thus give an unforescent blow. following facts: "In 1860 two-thirds of In the way of today."

In the compared of N a Brahman does. Furthermore, it would require many generations to accomplish the change.—New York Medical Jourant Park Medical Jourant toms."

fore Christmas I found myself taken small and ill armed ship, was the down with black diphtheria. There had cause of most of this less. There were

Missed the Loveliest Jewel. fused to give me one, but a young Irish- loss. For all ills, however, there are might. With frequent use in this way main in it. By their shameless eagerman who knew how fond I was of smoke empensations, and on the table the followed adaptability in other ways, ness to put an insult upon an honorable ing took one from his pocket, saying thief had left a note, brief indeed, but and as each generation of the imitative if mistaken English gentleman, the was already dying. He held the cigatheus and regrets, "so the note ran, "for

One Juror's Judgment.

that would have served the purpose. In bench before coming to congress, refour days I was on my feet, a well man, lates an incident which forcibly illusand I have never had a day's sickness trates the curious methods by which greet my friends and do a thousand othpeople occasionally reach conclusions. field, living in New York state, killed | right; but, according to a certain phrase his wife. He was convicted at the first of the code, I may tell an untruth if I trial, but the case was carried to the qualify it by the phrase "over the left." cf the game or fish he does or does not take. Such a man, when he tells a stery, Rebinsen then ordered a special reheari ng to his book. Every naturalist finds ing to be held at Syracuse. Judge Dan-

who have notes dating back over 50 years which would be a mine of wealth for writers on natural history. One man carried scales in the woods with him for years and weighed piece by piece the rot so casily satisfied. His curiosity was not so casily satisfied and he sent the flewspapers. In the field hold. Neither, he said hold. We was accordingly excused. Judge Daniels, however, was not so casily satisfied. His curiosity was not so casily satisfied and he can not so casily satisfied and he c piqued, and he sent the sheriff before who would shoot the spots out of a card red to its possible political effects. cd, noting it down carefully, so that how he could reach a conclusion in a how he could reach a conclusion in a the man left the courtroom to ascertain | held between the fingers of a friend. row, after a long hunting life, he can give the average weight of any wild ease when he had never read up on it or A Bank of England note is payable bidden to give our sons to the army, so

"Why," he replied, "the lawyers made such d-d fools of themselves ex-

USE THE RIGHT HAND

A PREFERENCE THAT IS SHOWN IN NEARLY EVERYTHING WE DO.

Is the Rule-The Buttons on Our Clothing-Customs That Recognize the Superiority of the Right.

The other day, on offering to shake Belfast. hand for salutation, and his revered an able lawyer to fight their battle, as as if Skip fancied it too retired. parent instantly remarked, "That is the wrong hand." Before I had well gotten time. Here I am dressed and ready for out of my mind the thoughts stirred up breakfast, with half an hour in which by this expression, I saw a carpenter to read a chapter in the Bible and to driving nails with his left hand in the commit a verse to memory which may most easy going fashion. There are left handed players in the baseball field, in Now I shall open the good book at ran- | the cricket field and in the tennis court, dom and read any verse on which my and it is curious to note the changes made in the disposition of the "field" in the first two cases and the evident discomfort of the other players in the Meanwhile, there you are, with third case. We may even see left handed gunners in the sporting clubs, but the bystanders instinctively draw back when one appears on the line, as if they were For a week or more this address was afraid that the weapon held in the left

These things, and many others of like kind, are considered abnormalities, for men and women are supposed to be nor-It was a cold morning when the mally right handed and not left handed. sistencies, as, for instance, that we must eat with it, but with the fork held in our left, while a spoon must be held in to the month by that, for every eye at who ventured to use the spoon in the left hand.

The results of the prevalent right handedness of man are shown in many "You know, too," continued the curious ways. If we look at dress, we find that a man's buttonholes are on the left, while the buttons are on the right. "A man in buttoning grasps the button in his right hand, pushes it through with his right thumb, holds the buttonstraight with his right forefinger. Reverse the side and both hands at once seem equally helpless." Not very long The young man opened the book, and ago the buttonholes and buttons of women's dress were on opposite sides to was returned at the following election those of men. It may be so to a large Thomas Sexton,—New York Herald. "He that blesseth his friend with a extent even now, but I am told on very tion of tailor made dresses the old rule

carries his locse cash in his right hand bound Clark street cable car. It was "Well, lad," he remarked gravely, pecket in order that he may reach it carly and the ear was filled with young during 1861-5, we have the only in- be "handy," A soldier wears his sword platform

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In walking down the street we keep to no reply, but tossed his eigarette away, the right hand, and that is the rule of and his big red ears began to grow army in upper Burma, and a week before Christmas I found myself taken.

War ended in April, 1865.

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Ever Every day I grew worse, until the surgeon finally gave up all hope and told Yankee skippers recovered their breath.

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to left. er things with my right hand. In the Some years ago a man named Green- main, I must tell the truth, for that is -Philadelphia Press.

No Policy at All.

on demand after a lapse of any number | we give our daughters."

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MAURICE HEALY.

A Funny Incident In Which He Figured

In an Irish Court. Tim Healy, the Irish M. P., has a brother who is a very clever barrister. authority with English jurists. In connection with that book a funny inci-

they considered the local talent rather light fer such a heavy legal contest.

The court opened, and the barrister for the Unionist party, a clever lawyer named Young, began an able and exhaustive argument why the names of certain individuals should not be retained on the list. The home rulers were wringing their hands in despair, for the to say about our leaving the city." man from London had not appeared—at settle the terms of combat. least no one had seen him.

As Young continued, rendering quotation after quotation in support of his assertions, the poor Nationalists became frantic. Suddenly there was a lull in the proceedings. A modest looking was given. young man had arisen to his feet to ask

a question. Nobody knew him.
"My lord, th—th—a—I would like th—th"—

A rear of laughter resounded through the courtroom, and even the judge smiled. The crier shouted for silence, but the stuttering of the young man it could be secured. Once more the stutterer tried.

"My lord, just one question. From what b-b-book does the l-l-learned gentleman quote?"

book en revisien."
"I'm Healy," said the gentleman

with the defect in speech. The judge saluted him courteously, the opposing lawyer shook hands with him, and the Nationalist policy, which had been outlined as defensive, became aggressive in the hands of Maurice Healy, whose stuttering had caused such merriment, with the result that the only home ruler who ever sat for the city of Belfast, or probably ever will,

son In Politeness.

southern states, which raged in America | right hand side, in order that they may | smeking was not allowed on the rear

In the way of tools, screws are made to the car, and with a contemptuous

When we come to augury, matters a young man who had been watching become mixed up. The Remansheld that the proceedings with animated interest been an epidemic of the disease in the no doubt other contributing factors, town and vicinity, and I, always susbut the effect of her career is plainly propitious, while one from right to left the shoulder said:

Here's & Elt of Pleasant Reading.

The so called "expulsion" of Lord ONLY ONE DOLLAR AYEAR Dunraven from the New York Yacht Six Months, 50 Cents. But why is there this difference in our club reflects very little credit upon the A story of the carnival shows that an hands at all? The truth is, our bodies members of that impotent and ansportsthat I was in great pain and the phlegm | age of chivalry can coexist with an age | are one sided. The heart is, after all, a | manlike body. It is difficult to speak had collected to such an extent that I of robbery. Mmc. Charlotte T-, a very important item in a man. An in- calmly of the pucrile spite shown by could not speak. Breathing had become Halles saleswoman and, moreover, a suppossible.

"Ukney that I had but a short time widow, went out, as was only natural, man found out that he had to defend it through the farce of "expelling" a "I knew that I had but a short time to have a lock at the procession. She and devised the plan of covering the reto live, and as a last request asked for a found on her return that her jewels had gion of his body where it is located with intention of severing his connection with eigarette. It seemed to be the only thing been stolen in her absence, and as the been stolen in her absence, and as the little eventh recent to be the only thing been stolen in her absence, and as the little eventh recent to be the only thing to reon earth that I wanted. The surgeon re- jewels were worth £300 it was a serious by the right arm, and soon right showed little enough reason for wishing to rethat it would not possibly hurt me, as I gallant and gratifying to a degree. "A genius followed not its own bent, but members of the New York Yacht club the practices of its predecessors, right have forfeited even such modified rerette to my lips and I inhaled a lot of smoke, which I thought would choke far its mest lovely jewel!"—Paris Mes.

Instead of that the smoke powed less necessity for striking blows with terly impossible for any self respecting each generation, the right hand did not if orget its cunning." Civilization has the America's cup. I can hardly sup-Judge Daniels of Buffalo, who served adopted the principle as a law of polite pose, however, that that fact will cause society, and therefore to be right handed them any regret, for they have all along is right, to be left handed is wrong. I displayed a determination to retain the must cut my food, write my letters, trophy by hook or by crook.—London

A Bag of Money.

A strange story of money recovered comes from Liverpool. A chimney sweep coin in a bag. On telling the lady of the house she burst into tears and fainted. She had put the meney there herself years are and laws and laws are laws "Honesty may be the best policy as a years ago, and having forgotten the general thing," remarked Uncle Allen | fact had accused her son, who was rather

"Yes," said the former commander of

THE ARBITRAMENT OF WAR.

How Two New York Street Boys Sertled

Their Controversy. Sid conducted the throng to an un-He has written a book on the revision of the voting lists which is the standard dwellings on West Broadway and said, of the voting lists which is the standard as he led them through a convenient

opening:
"I reekon you might fight here a dent transpired in one of the courts at month without anybody hearing you. Could you find anything better'n this?" The home rulers of that city had Most of the boys were loud in their wired to the London headquarters for praises of the spot, but it really seemed

"He'd rather be where the cops would come," Carrots whispered to Teddy, "I They received a reply granting their redo believe he's afraid already, and I tell do believe he's afraid already, and I tell you, Teddy, if you can thrash Skip well, Emmitsburg Chronicle. it'll be the biggest kind of a thing for a lot of fellows I know of in this town!" "I recken I'll be all right. Don't you even say a word, no matter what happens, and I think when our little scrap is finished he won't have anything more

> It did not require many moments to Half a dezen of the larger members of the party arranged the details by promising to whip any fellow who should at-

Teddy did not immediately put himself in an attitude of defense; but, addressing the spectators, he said:

"I den't want any fellow to think I came here 'cause I'm fond of a fight. Skip Jellison has said I've got to leave town, and that Carrots must, too, just because he helped me. He tried to drive was so funny that it was some time ere me away by stealing a dollar of my money from Carrots, and then he set the box pile on fire last night to smoke us out, cr something worse. All I want of him is to give up the eash and agree to let us alone. If he's willing to do that, Mr. Young at once replied, "Healy's there's no need of this row, but if he how.

Skip's only reply was to rush forward angrily, and an instant later the battle was on.

It is very doubtful if even Carrets could have told much about the struggle, so suddenly was it begun and so scon ended.

Carrets told They that same morning: "It didn't seem as if Skip had a chance to put up his hands before he was flat on his back, and every time he In less than five minutes Teddy was the conqueror, without a scratch, and skip, lying at full length on the conductors. The serious Scotchman was taken back is going out of vogue. If so, this last A Rad Tempered Young Man Gets & Les- Skip, lying at full length on the stable floor, was howling frantieally for some A young fellow with bulging eyes, one to "hold that Saranae jay!"-James

He liad Been Treated.

Old Lady (compassionately)-Poor "I suppose it was meant for my benefit, with case. 'His pecket handkerchief is Pill let you sleep another morning."— with case. 'His pecket handkerchief is women going to their work. The young fellow! I suppose your blindness is in placed in the right pecket of his "sack" fellow held between his thick, feverish curable. Have you ever been treated? coat if low down, in the left breast pecket if higher up for a similar reason. he sucked at it nervously.

Blind Man (sighing)—Yes, mum, but not often. "Tain't many as likes to be What the Alabama Did.

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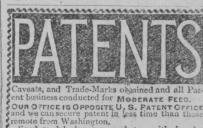
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