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CONTAINS BOTH.

Many Stories Prove That Rats Will Learn an Unseaworthy Vessel. The old superstition, which has But round our feet the shadows creep, grown into an adage, that rats desert

a ship which is no longer seaworthy, is still an article of faith with the fresh water sailors of the great lakes. Sundry well-authenticated instances seem to justify this belief. The Vernon was a three-master, which did a

tramp business. Built in Buffalo in 1850, she was for many years regarded as one of the best craft on the lakes.

AN OLD SUPERSTITION.

Late in the fall, about fifteen years ago, she unloaded a cargo of grain in Buffalo, and reloaded with package freight for Chicago. She was about to sail one rough November night. Just before the lines were let off, one of

the seamen saw a rat run over the hawsers to the wharf. In a moment another was seen. The seaman called others of the crew to see the unusual sight. Between fifty and seventy-five rats poured out of the ship and took refuge along the wharf. The crew refused to sail, but the captain was ob-

stinate, shipped a fresh crew, and sailed forthwith. The ship was lost with all hands. The Idaho, a fine passenger steamer, foundered in Lake Erie in November, 1897. Out of her crew of twenty-one men nineteen were drowned. Just bfore the vessel left her moorings a swarm of rats crawled over the hawsers to the wharf. This was known

to part of the crew, and four men destories are told of other wrecked vessels, and an old lakeman says: "It has been proved a hundred times. There are a whole lot of things in this world that we don't know anything about. Rats live in the very filers of They see what we can't see. a ship. When the timbers are hollowed and

the seams open, these little animals know that the ship is unsafe, and they , desert it.'

A Long-Telt Want Tom-I saw a nickel-in-the-slot machine to-day that will tell whether a man is in love or not. Jack-Well, the inventor ought to make a fortune out of it. Most any man will gladly give up a nickel to find

out whether it is love or dyspepsia that ails him. Too Many Already

marry a woman who smoked eigaret road. tes?" they asked the young man who smoke if they chose "No. I have enough people begging

my cigarettes now."

W. M. GALIA HER, of Bryan,

The truest words we ever speak day. Are words of cheer. Life has its shade, its valleys deep; To prove the sunlight near:

Between the hills those valleys sleep-The suncrowned hills: And down their sides will those who seek

With hopeful spi:it, brave though meek,

Find gently flowing rills. For every cloud a silvery light-God wills it so;

For every vale a shining height, A glorious morn for every night And birth for labor's throe.

For snow's white wing a verdant field, A gain for loss.

For buried seed the harvest yield. For pain a strength, a joy revealed; A crown for every cross.

FATE OF JOHN DRIFT

John B. Drift owned a group of mines in the Bradshaw Mountains, near Prescott, A. T. He lived with his two children, Dick and Flora. And Dick was the mine boss.

On June 30, some years ago, the old man left camp and started for Denver, Col. The trip was undertaken solely for the purpose of squaring accounts with a certain smelter, to which, for serted at the last moment. Similar | the past six months, he had shipped his ores as fast as they could be taken out. What was the consternation in camp, therefore, when a week later a cattleman came in from the range and said that he had found John Drift's mangled remains in the wilds of the Mogolion Mountains.

At once the cages stopped in midshaft as if paralyzed. And as the astounding news flashed from level to the mules brayed in the drifts, the men by scores sprang to the ladders and

poured from the manhole, to crowd around the cattleman and listen breathless as he told his story for the twentieth time. They could hardly believe their ears. The old cowpun-

cher must surely te out of his head.

"But could you bring yourself to way, fifty miles to the nearest stage working faster and faster until they But Dick, the mine boss, left them to | limit of Barking Wolf's former search.

he hastened to Prescott and notified suddenly about 200 yards away on the the sheriff. Without delay a posse was north slope of the ridge. Bloodhound

Pa., says: "For f rty years I have "bed-ground"-on top of Deer Ridge, Putting whip to their horses, Flora tried various cough medicines. One near the summit of the Mogollons, and Dick dashed eagerly forward.

some time near midnight, but that he | silk cap. The poor girl was growing had never been seen about the house discouraged. There remained only one since leaving it after luncheon the next more street. It harbored a row of smelter people as soon as possible, and goods from the curbstone to the lower was told that they had settled up with step of the back door. There was only John Drift on the morning of July 2 | a spark of hope left as she approached by giving him a check on the First | the last one in the row. It stood on a National for \$50,000, but that they had corner marking the boundary of Chinanot seen him since. At the bank, town. Dexterously she picked her way however, it was learned that the check | in among the stacks of gaudy calico, had never been placed on deposit, nor hat boxes, washtubs, children and had any notification of it been received clerks, to the proprietor's desk. She from any other firm.

cer went to work. But by the end of ple.

And now his daughter, Flora, became impatient at the seeming incompetence of the officer. He might have been an "expert," the best in the West, and all that; but in her eyes, he did not begin had. They were alike in every particto know his business. So, she made ular, even to the name "Denver" up her mind to see what aid she could stamped on the inside band. The new lend in finding out the mysterious murderer. She persuaded him not only to name of the firm. secure the services of Barking Wolf again, but also to send off for a famous Navajo trailer named Bloodhound. And then sister and brother packed a "You no like dot; I got anudder kind horse with bedding and provisions.

their own, and started for the Mogol- one for fifty cents. I bought dem at a The third sunset out found them | t'ink black suit you better, maybe.' making camp at the foot of Deer Ridge. By dawn the trailers had gorged them- all right. Just wrap it up, please. Now, selves to roundness with "white man's I want to know this: Do you rememgrub," and were climbing the slope ber who bought the cap I have? I

her brother. Barking Wolf pointed them.' out the place where the body had been found; and in his native tongue he ac-

ized minds. And the search for signs began. Work at first was slow and difficult | all dese circus men."

on account of the ground having previously been trampled by the sheriff and his deputies. But as the bucks circled How could John Drift get from Den- | wider and wider, they quickened their ver over into Mogollons in so short a | steps into a shuffling trot, and, finally, time ?- a hundred miles from a rail- into a run. Bloodhound led the way, had gone some distance beyond the

had insisted that women had a right to settle the matter as they might, while All at once Flora saw the bucks stop summoned. Among them was an In- stopped and picked up something from dian trailer named Barking Wolf. The a clump of low brush. He and Barkcattlemen led them to the spot-on old ing Wolf stood looking at it curiously.

make out the name of the firm."

The officer interviewed the cheap shops of the kind that displays showed him the red silk cap; asked With these facts before him the offi- him if he had sold it.

"Oh, yes, I sell dot. You want anuda month he had been able to unearth der joost like it, I see. Only one dolnothing further, except that John Drift | lar and a haf," and he threw down a had been seen talking to various busi- box from the shelves. "Only one left," ness men in different parts of the town he continued in the same breath, and on the same morning as when he he jerked off the cover. "You want it, squared accounts with the smelter peo- I let you haf it for one dollar und a quarter-I make it one dollar. Dot cheap, cheap. Dem goods cost me one

dollar und t'irty cents in New York." Flora eagerly took the cap; looked it over, compared it with the one she one, however, bore in addition the

Thinking his customer hesitated on account of the price, the shrewd tradesman threw down another box, saying: joost like it, only it is black. See, gave the Indians as good mounts as dere is no difference. I sell you dot bargain, but it is de same goods. 1

"No," said Flora, "this red one is afoot, closely followed by Flora and | imagine you do not sell very many of

"No, dey don't ask for dem very ofcurately described to Bloodhound the his head vigorously. "Oh, yes; I know position in which it lay. He pointed now. I sell dot cap to some kind of level, the Burley drills ceased to whir, out, also, the single trail made by the a showman. You know, he make one in the easy art of swimming. cattleman, together with numerous big exhibition-I don't know how you minor details too finely drawn for civil- call it-und he come dot morning und that fact is well known among men

> "When was this show given?" asked Flora, trying to look calm.

"Vell, let's see. Dot de same day I Vait, I look at my pook. I got him. Dot vas on de 2d uf July in de afternoon. Yes, I vas dere; but I don't see vat he look like. I vas too far off."

And now there was nothing left for Flora to do except to drop the officer a note, telling him to call immediately, that she wanted to see him on very important business. Meanwhile she went to the office of a daily paper and looked over the files, found a notice of

Two Facts Not Generally Known by Those Unacquainted With the Sea.

SAILORS AND SHARKS.

NO. 2.

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"Two facts that may seem somewhat peculiar to shore folks," said an exsailor of the navy, "are, first, that only about one-half of the man-o'-war's men in our service or in any other service, in fact, know how to swim, and, second, that sharks are the most cowardly of all living creatures. It is odd that so large a proportion of the naval sailors don't know how to swim, but it is probably due to the fact that a great number of our man-o'-war's men nowadays come from the interior of the country, where there is no water for them to learn how to swim. In the old navy-and I put all of my service in in the old navy, so called-the man who couldn't swim was, as soon as the fact was discovered by his shipmates, incontinently chucked over the side when swimming call went, and he just had to swim. Of course, the men wouldn't let a fellow who didn't know how to swim drown before their eyes, but they would see to it that he made a hard stab at the art of swimming before they picked him up. If he didn't succeed in swimming the first time, overboard he would go the very next time all hands took a plunge over the side at swimming call, and thus all of the men serving on the old line of packets became swimmers before they left the service. It is forbidden to throw a non-swimmer into the water now, but I think it would be a good thing if the practice were still continued. The officers of the ships today insist upon the apprentice lads learning to swim, but they let the nonswimmers among the newly recruited landsmen go along without learning. There have been numerous drowning ten. Let me see," he said scratching incidents in our navy within recent years, owing to the inability of men who were otherwise excellent sailors

"As to the cowardliness of sharks, puy dot red cap to wear in de per- who have been much to sea in southern formance. You see, he wear tights like waters infested by man-eaters. The fiercest man-eater that ever bullied a poor little pilot fish into acting as a food scout for him will get out of the seaway in mighty big hurry if a swimsell six vashtubs und twenty-five hams. mer, noticing the shark's approach, sets up a noisy splashing. A shark is in deadly fear of any sort of living thing that splashes in the water. Down among the South Sea Islands the natives never go in sea bathing alone, but always in parties of half a dozen or so, in order that they may make the greatest hubbub in the water, and thus scare the sharks away. Once in a while a too venturesome swimmer among these natives foolishly dethe showman's performance in the taches himself from his swimming issue of July 3. It seemed to be mere-

lons.

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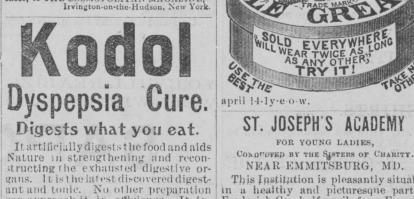


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tematic.' Yeast: "You don't say." "Yes: when she wants me to remember to bring home sugar, what do you think she does?"

"Puts a string about your finger." of sandpaper on my hat." "Good!

"And when she wants butter, what do you suppose she does?" "Couldn't guess."

"Why she ties a lock of hair about my finger."-Yonkers Statesman. The Kind You Have Always Bought CASTORIA

Bears the



NEAR EMMITSBURG, MD. This Institution is pleasantly situated

Minate Cough Cure is best of all." And there was the body lying full "Me find something!" exclaimed length beside a clump of wild dates. Bloodhound, holding out a red object later number appeared a short para-It relieves instantly and cures all A glance at the upturned face left not as they galloped up. "Don't know throat and lung troubles. T. E. a shadow of doubt in anyone's mind what him is; never saw before." that it was John Drift's, for the fea- | Flora took it from the buck with

tures were perfect. But the clothes trembling hand. It was a red silk cap he was at a little out-of-the-way town puzzled them. No one had ever seen of very peculiar style, made without a the old man in such a rig-a suit of visor and lined with white satin, and blue denim overalls. And the jumper on the inside band a blur of gilt let-"No.I wasn't going to; but if you was stiff with blood. An examination ters spelled "Denver." was stiff with blood. An examination ters spelled "Denver." A stain just showed a bullet wound near the heart. above was all that remained of what "Well I wish you would. I might as Furthermore, the right arm and three had probably been the firm's name. well pay that election bet to-day as ribs were broken. The white men Flora and Dick looked at each other having found out all they could, Bark- in astonishment. A red silk cap out

ing Wolf's part of the program began. in those wilds! What could it mean? He looked the body over from head to Was it a clew? If not, what was it You get up in the morning tired, foot, examined the eyes and the wound, doing there?

then began circling round and round, a bad taste in the mouth and a wider and wider, over ground covered headache. Know what's the mat- with scrub and broken rock. After ter? Biliousness! Take DeWitt's searching for an hour up and down Little Early Risers. They regulate each slope of the ridge, he came back different positions, and brought their the liver and cure constipation find only one trail-that of someone with startling information. He could pleasantly and promptly. Never coming on horseback from the direction of Tonto Basin, and going away word, "Denver." The strangest fact of again in the direction of Prescott.

'Twas evident to everybody that this | could even now, find no vestige of a was none other than the one made by track, either of horse or man, though the cattleman when he discovered the they continued their search for two murder and brought the news to camp, whole days, and examined every foot for he lived in the Tonto Basin coun-To make sure of it, he jumped try. of a quarter of a rule. on his horse and galloped him a short "String, nothing! What's a string distance along the ridge. The Indian got to do with sugar? She ties a piece carefully compared the tracks and declared them to be the same. In obedience with the sheriff's orders, however, he searched the ground over again and again, but with the same result-there was not the least sign of any other trail. Here was a mystery

that dumbfounded the officers and returned to the Drift mining camp. roused Barking Wolf's superstitious fears. How did the dead man come there

without leaving a footprint of some sort? And because no one could answer the question, the sheriff placed the cattleman under arrest on circumpresent. stantial evidence. Then they lashed the body of John Drift to a pack horse and took it to Prescott for burial.

And the case came up at once for a the owner of that red silk cap—and to up. preliminary hearing. But it was dismissed for want of sufficient evidence. Besides, the Indian's testimony showed that there was no sign of any struggle having taken place on the ridge, and that John Drift had been dead about three days when the cattleman discovered his body. to go out unless heavily veiled.

But Flora and Dick were not satisfied to let the matter pass. The murderer of their father must be found and San Francisco for an expert, who hired cinity without finding the ghost of a an answer, which was variously embelclew, he pushed on to the nearest rail- lished with slow shakes of the head or it, way station and took the train for Den- that look of self-confidence always

ver. His first move on reaching the worn by the truthf il. ant and tonic. No other preparation in a healthy and picturesque part of city was to put up at the hotel where can approach it in efficiency. It in-Frederick Co., half a mile from Emmits- the murdered man had been in the habit of staying. Coing at once to the register he turned to date July 1, and found among the arrivals for that day "John B. Drift, P. escott;" room 13. The proprietor remembered the name, visitor with questio s intended to trap Flora knew, to the extent of wiring necessarily rises and sinks three times.

ly one feature of a large circus. In a graph mentioning a vague rumor in reference to the showman, and it went on to say that the last heard of him

in Northern Arizona. With this additional clew. Flora hastcap, the showman and the out-of-theway place in Northern Arizona passed and repassed in rapid succession through her mind. She found the astonished officer waiting at her boardbeing in the city, nor could he help wondering whether he had not been "Oh," said Flora, "if we could only sunk in dreamless sleep for the past month, when she began at the red silk But in vain they held the cap up to cap and related her batch of startling

the sun and looked at the blur from mining glasses to bear. The perspiration from the wearer's head had hopelessly erased everything except the one all, however, was that the Indians now to be nursing chagrin. "What is the name of this place

of?" he asked.

of ground, every rock, within a radius "Winslow," said Flora. "There it is," and she handed him the paper. Flora would have gladly remained as "Winslow? Winslow? Oh, yes, I long as the provisions held out, but know where that is; been there several the bucks positively refused to work times. It is an eating station on the another day. They declared the ridge railway. Well, I'm going right down to be haunted. "That why," explained there. Train leaves in thirty min-Bloodhound, "we no find trail. Dead utes," and the officer found his feet men's ghosts kill John Drift and bring and his hat at the same instant. "How him here for hide him. When ghost long are you going to remain in the walk it make no track." So the party

city? "Till this matter is settled," answer-A letter from the officer in Denver er Flora.

awaited them. He had discovered noth-"All right, then. I wish you would ing new; believed the case to be hopeless. Dick believed so himself. Be-First National as often as you think sides, his duties as foreman were pressnecessary and watch for news of the ing. He could do nothing more at \$50,000 check. I have told them what to do in case any other firm should But Flora, far from being discourag-

wire to ascertain its genuineness beed, was more determined than ever. fore paying it. Good-by! You'll hear Only one idea filled her mind-to find from me as soon as anything turns

Denver she hied, taking care that no The first thing "turned up" at Winsone except her brother should know low. The showman had bought a tickwhat was in the wind. Even the ex- et from San Francisco. And in sev- gular or semi-circular, and the rings pert working on the case must not be eral days more a telegram came from are connected with a spring hidden i) aware of her presence in the city, so the latter place. The officer was lying a tube, which, in turn, is fixed on or a she engaged lodgings at a privite low; thought he was about to come up house and took the precaution never with the fellow. But hardly had the And now, taking the red silk cap the cashier of the First National call- ing your hold on the door the spring

principal streets and went from store a bank in Seattle, saying that a \$50,captured at any cost. So they sent to to store, always asking about the same 000 check in favor of John B. Drift questions of the proprietor, "Did you had been presented for payment and a guide and went to the fatal ridge. sell this cap? Have you ever seen it asked whether it wore genuine, as sus-After spending several days in the vi- before?"-but always receiving no for picions had been aroused by the peculiar appearance of the man holding

"And," concluded the cashier, "in ac-For hours Flora flitted in and out, ficer, who seems to be at work on the particles. Lake Geneva is an example until all the leading merchants had case, I have wired the Seattle bank to of the blue of pure water. been visited. The milliners and dress- arrest the fellow at once and hold him makers came next and were given a for orders. You, doubtless, have your chance to say no with many a won- instructions and will know what to dering look, or to come back at the do."

and said that Mr, Drift had arrived her into telling the occret of the red the officer at Sim Prancisco to use no before drowning.

up his splashing. Then there is a sudden swish, and the man-eater comes up beneath him like a flash and gobbles him.

Speckled Cigar Wrappers.

Some of the tobacco imported from Sumatra for making the wrappers of ened home. Deer Ridge, the red silk cigars has a curiously speckled appearance. In the minds of certain buyers this marking is evidence that the cigar has a Sumatra wrapper. Such is not always the case, for the artful manufacturer has learned how to spot ing-house. He had not dreamed of her American tobacco artifically, and he occasionally does so in so clever a manner that the uninitiated customer never suspects the trick.

Sumatra is a Dutch possession, and the spotting of the tobacco raised in facts. The lids almost fell from his that island has been made the subject eyes. He was dazed. What had he of investigation by Professor Beyerbeen about all this time to let a inck, of the Amsterdam Academy of mere girl show herself superior to him, Sciences. This learned man presented a self-styled "old-timer?" For just an to the Academy a few weeks ago a painstant he hated the whole race of per in which he set forth the results of womankind. But there was no time his inquiry. He described a "living, fluid contagion," which he declares is the cause of the disease. This disorwhere the showman was last heard der, also known as the mosaic disease of tobacco leaves, may be inoculated into healthy plants by injecting into the stem, near a bud, sap pressed from infected plants. The active virus passes completely through the pores of very dense porcelain, and can even penetrate into agar by diffusion; therefore it cannot be a "contagium fixum" in the usual sense, but it must be fluid Out of the tobacco plant it cannot be made to multiply: but in the dividing tissues of the leaf-rudiments and the meristems of the buds it multiplies freely and over a great extent. A very small drop of the porcelain filtrate can render all the leaves of the infectkeep an eye out about town. Go to the ed plant entirely covered with spots, and the sap of these leaves would be sufficient for the contagion of an un-

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limited number of Lealthy plants.

Art and Mechanism.

A new portiere is designed to obviate the necessity of pushing aside the drapery when you enter a room from the outside. The rail may be rectanside of the door. The act of openin the door actuates the mechanism, at messenger boy turned the corner than the curtain is drawn aside; on releas in her handbag, she began with the ed. He had received a telegram from causes it to shut, and at the same time restores the curtain to its regular po... tion.

Inre Water Is Blue.

A well-known scientist says that the true color of pure water is blue, art that this is a characteristic of the water itself and is not due to reflectic cordance with instructions from an of- from the surface nor from suspender

No Truth in It.

There is no truth whatever in the 22tief that any one fulling into the set.

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1899.

MADMAN OWNS A MINE. TOPELA, KAN., May 21 .- Wilinsane asylum here, has just been legally declared the rightful owner "War of 1776" or "War of 1812," Alabama. Aspen, Col., valued at \$2,000,000. been owned and operated by the of New York, is president.

Since its discovery on April 17, 1898, the Emma mine has caused nearly a dozen persons to commit suicide. It was in a large degree while Minister to Great Britain.

The mine was discovered by Ican army at the battle of North cept the governorship. William Wood, John Anderson Point, on September 12, 1812. and Frank Harris. They could Special attention will be paid to his not make it pay and abandoned it, grave. So far the society knows of but they did not dispose of their forty graves in Greenmount of solownership. In 1880 J. B. Wheeler diers who fought in the War of & Co., of New York, sent out a 1812, and they have been marked. prospector, who found pay dirt in In fact, they were decorated last large quantities. The firm imme- Tuesday, at which time small diately began a search for the or- American flags, marked "1812," iginal owners. were planted over them. The dec-

Detectives discovered that Wood orating was done by a special comand his companions had been kill- mittee, headed by Dr. A. K. Haed by Indians in New Mexico; del, secretary to the City Board of that Mrs. Wood had died of grief Health. As many such graves as ache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour in Montreal, Canada, and that six could be determined in Loudon of the Wood children were in Park were decorated by a commit-Kansas. Four of the boys sold tee headed by Col. John E. Hough. their interest in the mine for \$500 Small flags, marked "1812," were apiece, but Emma and William re- likewise placed over these graves. fused to sell. This did not deter Wheeler & Co., from operating the

mine, which paid more than \$10,- form a cold in the head 1s known as 000 a month.

When Emma and William Wood learned this they went to Aspen. Emma was good looking, and an ful use, Ely'sOream Balm is recogemploye of the Emma mine fell in nized as a specific for membranal pic-nics, parties, etc. Give me a call. love and eloped with her, he having diseases in the nasal passages and pany's money. Both died in resorting to this treatment in your poverty with the yellow fever six own case. To test it a trial size for ice will be delivered at your door on ALBERT M. PATTERSON. 10 cents or the large for 50 cents is months later in Mexico.

William fell down a precipice mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren and fractured his skull, which Street, New York. Druggists keep ap 7 3m JOSEPH D. CALDWELL. caused him to lose his mind.-Sun. it.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

WATTERSON'S TRIBUTE. This government may adopt re-The graves of the Union soldiers taliatory tariff measures against in the cemeteries of Louisville and Maryland, letters of administration on the Canadian government has taken in regard to the Alaska boundary. The vacancies in the Marine

WHEELER FOR GOVERNOR. REOLUTIONARY HEROES. The Society of the War of 1812 BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 30.has decided to make a feature of The News today says : "With al-Memorial Day, May 30th, hereafter most one accord the newspapers in

and will decorate the graves of sol- Gen. Joe Wheeler's congressional diers who fought in the War for district have united on a call for By VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in the mortgage executed by William L. Mc independence, as well as the War him to enter the race for Governor liam J. Wood, Jr., an inmate of an of 1812. In addition to flowers, a and heal the disruption that now 15th, 1892 and recorded in Liber J. L. J., No. 4, small flag, bearing the inscription exists in the democratic party in follos 669, etc., one of the Land Records of Fred-

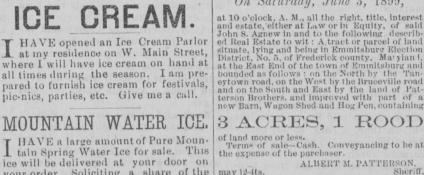
of the famous Emma gold mine, at as the case may be, will be planted "The call has been taken up by at the Court House door, in Frederick City, in Frederick Court, Maryland, on over every grave. At its next meet- other newspapers in Central and The mine for the past ten years has ing the society will appoint a spe- Southern Alabama, and it is said cial committee on Memorial Day, that Wheeler might be induced to conveyed by said mortgage, and being all that Aspen Mining and Smelting Com- and the committee will be instruct- enter the field if he is not sent to farm situated in Emmitsburg District, in Frederpany, of which Jerome B. Wheeler, ed to advertise in the daily papers the Philippines.

of Baltimore for the names and "If he ran he would be nomi- gerstown, said land being known as the former places of burial of soldiers who nated and elected beyond a doubt. same real estate as described in the Deed from fought in the wars mentioned. It is proposed to hold services in will scarcely oppose him. Wheel- Liber A. F. No. 4, folio 630, one of the Land Reeach cemetery, but in Westminster er's election as Governor would, it cords of Frederick County, Maryland. This farm responsible for the downfall of Cemetery, Fayette and Greene Sts., is believed, insure him an eventual Robert C. Schenck, who was Baltimore, there will be an oration seat in the United States Senate." charged with promoting its stock over the grave of General Samuel The News expresses the opinion Hartman, Joseph Byers, Edward Springer, Jacob Smith, who commanded the Amer-that General Wheeler will not ac-commodious Two Story Stone and Brick Nogged

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Mortgagee's Public Sale

Valuable Farm Near Emmitsburg,

MARYLAND. Ginnis and Alice J. McGinnis, his wife, to The Fredericktown Savings Institution dated October REST erick County, Maryland, I, the undersigned sur-THE viving trustee, therein named, will offer for sale

Frederick County, Maryland, on 00 Tuesday, June 13th, 1899, at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m., all the real estate described in and M ick County, Maryland, at the foot of South Mountain, on the road leading from Emmitsburg to Ha-

tannery property of Robert Annan, and being the None Even the populists and republicans John K. Taylor and others to William L. McGin-INTO

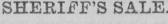
> 22 91 ACRES OF LAND, TAN ore or loss, and adjoins the property of D. A. H

DWELLING HOUSE, Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Dairy, fine spring of water, large orchard of apple and other trees.

The tenant's interest in the growing crops of wheat and corn and other crops on said farm are reserved to him. The interest of said mortgagor n said crops being the one-half interest in abou on the correct principle and requires no attention, except patting in Carbide fine appetite and a ripe old age, 25 acres of growing wheat and in about 45 acres of growing corn and other crops will pass to the

Terms of sale as prescribed by the mortgage-Cash. All conveyancing at the expense of the puring simple as putting coal in a stove Machines installed complete and guar J. MARSHALL MILLER, anteed. Descriptive circulars furnished

Frederick Maryland. nay 19-4ts. Surviving Truste



By virtue of a writ of the State of Marylan of Fieri Facias, issued to me out of the Circu Court for Frederick county, Maryland, heir No. 8 Judicials May Term, 1899, upon a Jud, ment rendered in said Circuit Court. The sam heing in favor of James A. Elder, use of James B. Elder and assigned to G. Mead Pattersc against John S. Agnew, I have levied upo seized and taken in execution and will sell : Public Auction at the Court House door in Fre erick City, Maryland,

On Saturday, June 3, 1899,

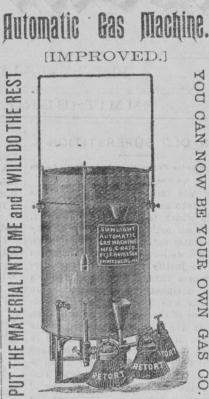
at 10 o'clock, A. M., all the right, title, interest and estate, either at Law or in Equity, of sai John S. Agnew in and to the following describ ed Real Estate to wit: A tract or parcel of lan situate, lying and being in Emmitsburg Electio District, No. 5, of Frederick county. May jun at the East End of the town of Emmitsburg an bounded as follows : on the North by the Tar sytown road, on the West by the Bruceville roa and on the South and East by the land of Pai terson Brothers, and improved with part of new Barn, Wagon Shed and Hog Pen, containin and cemetery work of all kinds.

FOR JUDGE OF THE ORPHANS' COURT.

OFFICE -OF THE-BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS FOR FREDERICK COUNTY.

FREDERICK, MD. The annual examination of applicants for Teachers' Certificates will be held in the Female School Building in Frederick. phans' Court of Frederick County, ONTHURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 1 AND 2. Applicants for Scholarships in the Maryland State Normal School will be examined at the

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Work neatly and promptly ex-

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Studious selection has brought the best of their kind to your very doors almost. No need of ordering from or going to the larger cities, when we fit you and suit you with the best obtainable for the price, which is often less than you'll pay else. where. The best IN STYLE, IN FIT, IN MAKE. No two suits alike here, consequently descriptions are useless. An idea of the price, \$7.50to \$15.00

The Army of Wash Waists,

Lined up here have been on review for some days. No old soldiers, every one a new recruit, just from the most renowned armories-they won't be here long, some have already left, all have received orders to strike camp and march. The prices are the orders, and run like this, 29c., 50c., 75c., to \$2.00

You know when they strike us for inspection they must be all right, so that a 29ct., one is just as right in essentials as Cheaper than coal oil candle power, at any other price. Made of Percals, Lawns India Linens and Welts.

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To speak of the New Skirts. White Pique; has the call with stylish dresses-not at all expensive here. Crash EMMITSEURG, MD. Skirts at the lowest price that a good, right width, right made sir t can be made at, up to top notch material, so comfortable, easy and light for hot weather.



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Opportunity is now presented to the people of Gettysburg and the surrounding country, to visit our elegant new store, (Centre Square,) and examine the wonderful bargains being offered in Clothing, Hats, Shoes, and Gents Furnishing Goods.

We are after the trade of all who need anything in our line, and are offering "Sledge Hammer" arguments in the way of low prices, in order that you may deal with us. We will not misrepresent any of our goods, all we ask of any person is a right to a share of their custom. Expenses are sure in a large establishment like ours, but profits can only be counted on goods sold. A quick profit is the best, be it ever so small. We know this and always make the "Almighty dollar" act as our agent when purchasing stock from the manufacturer, and spot eash is { the watchword that guided us through ten years of almost unparalled business success. Our customers wants are always in view when we buy stock, and we always mark goods with Rock Bottom Figures, thus making a bargain of every article in our stock. If you come from a distance by rail to examine our stock the money you save in purchases will be more than equivalent to a

IN ITS ADVANCED and chronic nasal Catarrh and is a recognized

your order. Soliciting a share of the may 12-4ts.

public prtronage, I remain, Respectfully,

Notice to Creditors. THIS is to give notice that the sub-

the States according to population. Maryland may get three appoint-address he said : January, 1900; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to said estate ments.

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Secretary of State Hay has sent could open and the brave men who Giv a letter to Sir Alfred Austin, the inhabit them could rise, not as dis- day of June, 1899. poet laureate of Great Britann, de- embodied spirits, but in the senfending the American copyright tient flesh and blood which they june 2 5ts. wore when they went hence, they law.

The Attorney-General will be would rejoice as we do that the asked to decide whether Cuban hopes of both have been at last vessels can use the Cuban flag fulfilled, and that the Confederacy, under the American ensign. Deli- swallowed up by the Union, lives In the Circuit Court for Frederick Councate questions are said to be in- again in American manhood and volved.

Army officers who have recently plated by the makers of the Rereturned from Cuba criticise the public." administration of General Brooke, the military Governor of the island.

YELLOW FEVER CASES.

Miss Grillo, aged seventeen years, living on Royal Street, was report-ed on Saturday by her physicians as being ill with symptoms of yel-low fever. Mrss Grillo died Sun-kan autoper was low fever. An autoper was day afternoon. An autopsy was held, the result of which was laid tator near an oil well three miles east before experts, who reached the of Marion, Ind., tonight caused the conclusion that the case presented oil surrounding the well to ignite evidences of yellow fever. Under and the flames instantly spread, conan agreement with several boards suming everything for several of heaith, the finding of the board squares. of experts was telegraphed to them, Six men, including the owner of and also the fact that there was no the well, who were on the tank into other case in New Orleans in any which the oil was pouring, were way suspicious.

HOW'S THIS?

the hospital at Marion, where they We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that are being treated. cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh One hundred barrels of oil were Corn, shelled per bushel destroyed. Cure.

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We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chaney for the last 15 plate Company has about completed Butter. years, and believe him perfectly the ten-inch projectiles ordered by Chickens, per D.. honorable in all business trans- the United States government. Spring Chickens per B.. actions and financially able to carry The order called for one hundred out any obligations made by their ten-inch, one hundred twelve inch Dried Cherries, (seeded) ... Grun.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Drug- teen inch projectiles, the company Apples, (dried). Lists, Toledo, O.

GALDING, KINNAN & EARVIN, plete the order. It requires 800 Lard, per the Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O, pounds of steel for a ten-inch, 1,200 Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in- pounds for a twelve-inch and 2,100

ternally, acting directly upon the pounds for a thirteen-inch projecbood and mucous surface of the tile. In their making the company Steers, per D Evstem. Testimonials sent free. manufactures all the chemicals us- Fat Cows and Bulls, per b, 21/2 @ 31/2 Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all ed, and the metals is forced up Hogs, per D..

Druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best. Ing joined in the top on the mould. Calves, per D

The vacancies in the Marine ful musical service, followed by the tate are hereby warned to exhibit the Corps will be apportioned among oration of the day by Hon. Henry subscribers on or before the 2nd day of

"If these flower-covered mounds are requested to make immediate pay-

Given under our hands this second

Order Nisi on Sales.

NO. 7018 EQUITY. ty, sitting in Equity. MAY TERM, 1899.

brotherhood, such as were contem-In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 23rd day of May, 1899. The Eyler's Valley Chapel U. Church, a body corporate of the State of Maryland, on Petition.

ORDERED, That on the 17th day of June, 1899, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Esin the United States should dis- tate reported to said Court by Vincent NEW ORLEANS, LA., May 31. -- cover the Virtue of DeWitt's Witch Miss Grillo, aged seventeen years, Hazel Salve for piles, rectal toub-cause, and filed therein as afore-The Report states the amount of sales

be \$900.00. Dated this 23rd day of May, 1899. DOUGLASS H. HARGETT, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co. True Copy—Test: DOUGLASS H. HARGETT,

Clerk. VINCENT SEBOLD, Sol. may 26-4ts.

EMMITSBURG MARKETS. The following market quotations, which are corrected every Friday morning, are subject to

daily changes. Corrected by E. R. Zimmerman & Son. Wheat, (dry).....\$

Rve..... Oats Hay 4 00 @ 7 00

Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke. The Cumberland Tin and Tin-Ducks, per 10..... Potatoes, per bushel. Raspberries..... and one thousand one hundred thir- Blackberries. Peaches, (dried) ... having two years in which to com-Onions, per bushel..... Beef Hides...

LIVE STOCK.

Fresh Cows... through the bottom, instead of be-Lambs, per b.....



but it would not cause one half the excitement the following figures on

CLOTHING

will cause when you read this, which of course you will do, for if you don't you'll lose the money we will save you. We are Modern Merchants, and

DO BUSINESS IN A MODEKN WAY. Now if you don't know what a modern merchant is, we will explain that he is a man who is content to make a small profit if he can do a large business. And that is what we came here for, and what is more we will accomplish our purpose. Now in order to give you an idea, note the prices.

TINWARE.

TIN BUPS 7 for 5 cents. 1qt Covered Buckets 5 cents, 2qt. Covered Buckets 6 cents, 3qt. 8 cents, 4qt. 10 cents, 1qt. measures 5 cents, Collenders 6 and 8 cents, Dippers 4 cents, 10qt Water Pails 10 cents, Dish Pans 12 to 14 cents, Dinner Buckets 15 cents, Pudding Pans 4, 5 and 8 cents, Galvanized buckets, 10qt only 14 cents.

SHOES.

Boy's Fine Russet Shoes \$1.25-these shoes sell every place at \$2.00. Ladies Shoes from 98 cts., up. Men's Heavy Shoes \$1 00 up to \$1.35. Men's Over Shoes NEW STYLES. \$1.00 up to \$1.35.

CLOTHING.

We can sell you a Wool Suit for \$2.50, a better one at \$3.50 up to \$10.00. We also have a fine line of Men's Dress and Everyday Pants at all prices from 50 cents up to \$3.75.

YOUTH'S SUITS.

We can sell you a good wool suit for \$3 25, a better one at \$4.25. Children's Suits from 40 cents up.

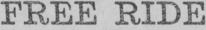
HATS AND SHIRTS.

We also handle a fine line of Hats and Shirts. Give us a call and you will be convinced that we sell the BEST GOODS for the LEAST MONEY.

OUR MOTTO IS: "THE BEST GOODS AT THE

LOWEST PRICES."

YOURS FOR ECONOMY,



We do not wish to brag, but certainly our great success is the very best evidence that Square dealing, and business-like methods, have been shown in all our transactions with the public.

Now, when we are asking for an increased share of patronage, it would be suicidal for us to misrepresent our stock. We have a large and most complete line of Clothing, Gents Furnish-

ing Goods, Hats. Shoes, and we have also added a large and most com-plete line of Ladies Wraps, etc., and in spite of the advance in the prices in various grades of goods, we have decided to increase our popularity by offering everything at figures that will compel all to acknowledge us as the "Leaders in Low Prices" If you need anything in our line came to see us. We are always glad to show goods. The prices marked on them will do the rest. If you trade with us, there will be no use to go

BALTIMORE

for bargains, as we guarantee every article in our establishment to be a genuine "Money Saver," and hope by uniform, courteous treatment to merit an ever increasing patronage. Very Respectfully,

DAVIS & CO. New Masonic Building, CENTRE SQUARE, Gettysburg, Pa. Removed from York Street.



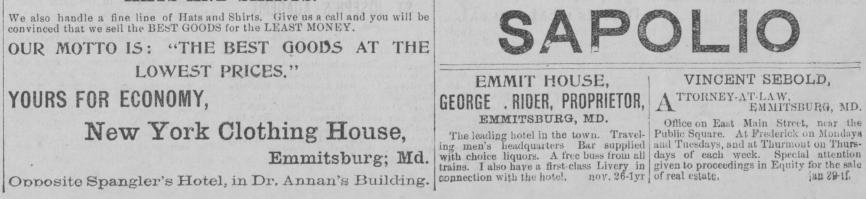
LOW PRICES.

Men's Fine Shoes 98 cts., \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 per pair. Ladies Oxfords for 75 cents. Douglas Shoes in 15 Different Styles. Ladies Fine Shoes. Boys' Every Day Shoes for 98 cents. Ladies House Slippers for 40 and 50 cents.

Call and examine them. No trouble show goods. Respectfully,

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YO UWILL REALIZE THAT "THEY LIVE WELL WHO LIVE CLEANLY." IF YOU USE



Corrected by Patterson Brothers,\$ 4 @ 4.25

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The injured men were taken to

terribly burned.

THOMAS THURMAN, deputy sher-

iff of Troy, Mo., says if everyone

The striking of a match by a spec-

MILL OWNERS OBJECT Emmitsburg Chronicle. Dr. Eutaw D. Neighbors a mill owner;

upon it in dry weather.

Gelwicks.

M. Hartdagen.

burg on Tuesday.

passing wagon.

unknown.

CONTRACTS AWARDED.

On Tuesday evening the Burgess and

Commissioners of Emmitsburg, award-

ed the following contracts for the en-

Coal oil, wicks, etc., to Mr. J. Thos.

Constable and lamplighter to Mr. Jas.

Tax Collector to Mr. John F. Hopp.

Stone for streets to Mr. Jas. M. Welty.

Mr. John Hospelhorn, of Fairplay,

Our new supervisor is putting the

The recent rains will cause a great

STORE ROBBED AT FRIENDSHIP.

Friendship, Anne Arundel county. They

in the postoffice part of the store, which

Excursion Rates to the Firemen's Conven-

vention and Festival at Westminster.

the Maryland State Firemen's Associa-

tion at Westminster. The festivities

will include a parade in which 40 fire,

bition of the life saving apparatus.

NEGRO HIGHWAYMEN.

Late Saturday night on a lonely road

and is now confined to his bed with a

as he ran down the road.

ADVENTURES OF A CORPSE

ty-eight, was held up by three negroes, lowed.

The Western Maryland Railroad will

GREENMOUNT HAPPENINGS.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADVANCE

NOTICE.—All announcements of concerts, estivals, pic-nics, ice cream and cake festivals festivals, pic-nics, ice cream and cake festivals and similar enterprises, got up to make money, whether for churches, associations, or individ-uals, must be paid for at the rate of five cents for each line.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmits burg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1899.

Two tramps were killed on the railroad suing year: in Garrett county.

THE black blight has done serious damage to the wheat crop in Queen's Anne county.

THE Washington and Frederick county Prohibition conventions elected delegates to the State convention.

QUITE a number of people from this place and vicinity attended the Memorial Services at Gettysburg, Tuesday.

GEORGE W. BRYAN, a street-car confound one of his young cattle dead in the field. The cause of its death is unductor, had his skull fractured by a trolley pole on the Eastern avenue road, known. Baltimore. roads in fine shape. They need it.

JOHN SNIDER hanged himself in the deal of late corn planting. A new fence is being built on the Mummert farm, on the Ridge road. statie of C. Karl, 1900 Light street, Baltimore, Tuesday. The body was discovered a few minutes after noon.

WHAT you want is not temporary relief from piles but a cure to stay cured DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures piles, and they stay cured. T. E. Zimmerman & Co

secured about \$25 in silver. There was teurs, was won by Jacob Schmidt in MAN becomes successful only as he is about \$100 in notes in the money-drawer 1.13 4 5, with Stanley Smith second. advertised by his neighbors. The same from which the silver was taken, but this The prizes in both races were : First, a applies to the business man. His success was overlooked. Another drawer on gold medal; second, a bicycle suit. is largely governed by his judicious use the opposite side of the store, with at least \$100 in it, was untouched. There of advertising. was also considerable money and stamps

MRS. Fox appeared in the Circuit Court for Frederick county and asked for an allowance of alimony and counsel fees for defending the divorce suit instituted by heraged husband.

PROF. HARRINGTON, who had a musical class of about thirty voices in this place. after drillog them one week, gave an sell excursion tickets at special low rates entertainment in the Opera House, on on June 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th to the last Friday evening before a large au- Convention and Festival to be held by dience.

J. A. Schear, of Sedalia, Mo., saved his child from death by croup by using One Minute Cough Cure. It cures coughs, colds, pneumonia, lagrippe and and drum corps will participate; also all throat and lung troubles. T. E. engine and reel contests and an exhi-Zimmerman & Co.

MR. SAMUEL GAMBLE has our thanks Tickets will be good to return until for a lot of delicious strawberries of his June 10th inclusive. own cultivation. They were of the "Clyde" and "Isabella" variety. They were large, sweet and as gustable as they were nice looking. Mr. Gamble is a good gardener and knows how to cultivate strawsberries.

WHEN CHICKENS ARE WILD

ous injuries. Fr is not generally known that the su- Mr. Tice was on his way home from of age, and leaves a widow and one preme court has decided that chickens a store at Pig Pool afoot. Two of the child. running at large are wild game, and negroes grabbed him by the arms while when chickens stray away from the the third went through his pockets. when chickens stray away from the the third went through his pockets. property of the owners, the persons on Tice made an outcry, when one of the Long, who lived in Eyler's Valley, and Long, who lived in Eyler's Valley, and this country. Fach of which has pro-

STATE FIREMEN'S CONVENTION.

The annual convention of the Mary- A Large Attendance.-Addresses by Revs. George W. Miller and a number of other scale, for the benefit of St. John's Cir- land State Firemen's Association will citizens of Lewistown this county, have culating Library of Frederick, was held be held in Westminster on Wednesday retained William P. Maulsby to restrain at the fairgrounds in that city, Tuesday, and Thursday, June 7 and 8, when the the corporation of Frederick City from and largely attended. The exercises following programme will be carried

tapping Fishing creek. They claim opened with a tournament, in which out: THE PARADE. there is not a sufficient supply of water ten knights entered and contested for The visiting firemen, as bodies, will in the creek to meet the present demands the four honors and prizes. Myrion Baker, the famous trick rider, and arrive on Wednesday, and the morning

FETE CHAMPETRE.

A fete champetre on an elaborate

prize, leather riding leggings, and

crowned Miss Gorman second maid of

honor; Mr. Barlow, fourth prize, riding

bridle, and crowned Miss Blanche Ogle

third maid of honor. The charge to

the knights was delivered by John

Francis Smith and the coronation ad-

The mile handicap bicycle race was

The half mile open, for local ama-

SAD DEATH OF CHARLES WELTY.

Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. James M.

He and two other workmen were burn-

ed in a horrible manner by an explo-

sion at the blast furnaces of the Cam-

bria Steel Company's plant in Johns-

town, Pa. The three men died at the

Cambria hospital within short intervals

after they were removed to that institu-

tion. The dead are: Charles Welty,

formerly of Emmitsburg; Geo. W. Un-

capher, of Strongstown, and John C.

Barrett, of Buffalo, N. Y. The others

injured were: Samuel Sheets, Joseph

"dropped" and the workmen were en-

veloped by a mass of molten metal

Mr. Charles Welty, one of the un-

was well known here. He was 31 years

FUNERAL OF MR. LONG.

town. They will recover.

Mr. Charles Welty, of Johnstown,

On Friday night last robbers entered won by Stanley Smith, scratch 2.26 1-2,

was not disturbed. It is supposed the Welty, of near this place, met with a

robbers were frightened off by some terrible death on Thursday, May 25.

near Big Pool, Frank Tice, aged twen- thrown out by the explosion that fol-

the store of Mr. J. T. Hutchins' at with Charles Lambright second.

Armstrong Bios., of Toronto, Canada, will be devoted to their reception and gave exhibitions of fancy and trick banqueting them. bicycle acts. A tie polo bicycle In the afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, there match was placed between George H. will be a grand parade, participated in Haines, of New Orleans, and Myrion by 27 fire companies, a troop of cavalry

Baker. The second game of polo, be- and a county cavalcade of several huntween Myrion Baker, George H. Haines | dred horsemen, and 17 bands and drum and Armstrong Brothers, was declared corps will enliven the march. off on account of lateness.

East and West Green street, Belle In the tournament there were ten entries : A. C. Amos, Knight of Cedar Grove Square with right of line corner Grove, won first prize, a set of harness, of Liberty and George streets, and will tribute to, and decorating the graves follow the following route: George of our dead heroes with nature's sweetand crowned Miss Marie Krise queen street to Park street, to Bond, to Main, scented flowers. Quite a number of our people attend-ed the decoration ceremonies at Gettys-knight of Pleasant Valley, second prize, avenue, to Main street, to Bond, to Main, to Pennsylvania avenue, to College avenue, to Washington saddle, and crowned Miss Emma Gor- avenue to Green street, to Shriver street, Bee swarming seems to be at its heighth. Many swarms leave for parts and first mald of honor; William J. R. to Main, to Court, to Willis, to Centre, the services were held in the Opera to Green, to Liberty street, to Main House, instead of at the Public School Crook, knight of Rose Lawn, third where procession will disband.

Joseph D. Brooks will be Chief Marshall, and Robert Gist Chief of Staff. The procession will move in the following order : Troop A. Maryland National Guards. Carriages with President and Ex-Presidents and officers of Maryland State Firemen's Association. Mayor and Common Council and in-

dress was delivered by J. E. R. Wood, vited guests. Westminster Band. Westminster Fire Department.

Veteran Volunteer Firemen of Baltimore city. Water-Witch Hook and Ladder and

Hose Company of Annapolis. Independent Eugine Company No. 1, of Frederick and Band. Chambersburg Hose Company No. 4.

Hagerstown Drum Corps and First Hose Company. Detail from Baltimore City Fire De-

Dartment, and apparatus. Union Bridge Band and Fire Com-Junior Hose Company of Hagerstown.

United Steam Fire Engine Company of Frederick and Band. Frostburg Fire Company and Band. Taneytown Fire Company and Band. Cumberland Hose Co. No. 1 and Band. Rescue Hose Company of Annapolis and Band.

Lonaconing Fire Company and Band. Manchester Fire Company and Band. Junior Fire Company of Frederick and Band.

McSherrystown Fire Company and Band Always There Hook and Ladder

Company of Waynesboro and Band. napolis and Band.

Friendship Hose Company of Cham-Sobol and John Carmic, all of Johnsbersburg and Band. Pioneer Hose Company of Cumberland and Band.

The men were at work repairing blast furnace No. 1. They were on a scaffold above furnace No. 1, when the latter Columbia No. 4, of Alexandria, Va.

Pikesville Fire Company of Pikes-County Cavalcade.

CONTESTS ON THURSDAY.

Hook and Ladder Contest 11 a. m.,

broken shoulder blade and other seri- unfortanate victims of the explosion, on Pennsylvania avenue.

avenue and Main street.

street. Exhibition of water power by Water deeds. The funeral of Mr. Philip Henry

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES. D. H. Riddle and W. C. B. Shulenberger.-Music by the Graceham

Band. The Memorial Day Services in this The parade was then re-formed and place were a grand success, and notwithstanding the threatening condition | banded. of the weather, the attendance was

large. The music on the occasion was furnished by the Emmitsburg Choral Union, and the Graceham Cornet Band, which arrived in town early in the selections before the services began. Many business houses and private residences were decorated with the The parade will form on Liberty, there is no lacking of interest by our mittees from Arthur Post. people in the noble custom of paying tribute to, and decorating the graves

> Through the kindness of Dr. C. O. Spangler, proprietor of Hotel Spangler, the services were held in the Opera was highly appreciated.

The services were opened in the death was not unexpected. Opera House a few minutes after 9 the Emmitsburg Choral Union, which large audience.

MR. RIDDLE'S ADDRESS.

Rev. Mr. Riddle said in part : the deeds of their ancestors will not some time in Brooklyn he returned to themselves do any thing worth record- Niagara to teach. ing by their posterity.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, by Comrade George L. Gillelan; Reading of the Grand Army Ritual, after which the graves in the cemetery were decorated by the children; Benediction.

moved to the square, where it was dis-A pleasing feature of the parade was the large number of children in line.

whose pleasant features and cheerful smiles gave evidence that their hearts were filled with the spirit of the occasion, and that they were glad to have morning and rendered several musical the privilege of paying a humble tribute to the memory of the nation's dead heroes.

The graves in the other cemeteries in stars and stripes, which showed that this community were decorated by com-In the afternoon the Graceham Band

paraded the streets and rendered a number of fine musical selections.

DEATH OF FATHER LANDRY.

Rev. John T. Landry, formerly pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in gently yet promptly and enabling one to overcome habitual constipation per-Building, as heretofore announced. The change to the Opera House was a this place, died about 1 o'clock last manently. Its perfect freedom from from every objectionable quality and sub-The change to the Opera House was a nes' Hospital, in Baltimore, from a good one, and the Doctor's kindness complication of diseases. He had been ill at the hospital for a year, and his laxative.

Father Landry was well known as o'clock by the singing of "America" by professor of mathematics and philosophy in the various colleges of the Priests was followed by an invocation by the of the Congregation of the Missions. known to the California The Branch Rev. W. C. B. Shulenberger, of the Re- He was born in Donaldsonville, La., formed Church. At the conclusion of about sixty-one years ago, and when the prayer the Choral Union sang the quite young decided to devote his life Decoration Hymn, after which the to the work of the Lazarists. After re- CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. Graceham Band rendered one of their ceiving his early education in the parish choice selections. The orator of the schools and in college in New Orleans day was the Rev. D. H. Riddle, of the he entered the Lazarist community in Presbyterian Church, who delivered in St. Mary's Seminary, Perryville, Mo., his usual happy style, an interesting and was ordained a priest in 1861. He

to crowd out the past, and in the loud pointed assistant to Rev. Thomas huzzas with which we greet the living O'Donohue at St. Vincent's Church, herces, may push into forgetfulness the Germantown. He succeeded Father Steam Engine Contest 12 m., at Belle dead heroes of the Civil war. These O'Donohue as pastor a year later. Grove Square. Prize Drill 1.30 p. m., Pennsylvania things ought not so to be. Nay, more, we shall not let them be, and we gather to Baltimore as pastor of the Church of things ought not so to be. Nay, more, From Germantown Father Landry went Reel Races 2 30 p. m., East Main here to-day to keep alive their memor- the Immaculate Conception. He was ies by paying tribute to their illustrious soon popular in that city, where he

Bears the Bart H. Flitcher. made numerous friends. His health this country. Each of which has pro- Church, Emmitsburg, Md. Continuing duced permanent results. Each furn- to get worse, he was sent to his old The detail from the Baltimore City Department will give an exhibition on Wednesday, June 7, of use of Hay's let dia First The more for the index



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The pleasant method and beneficial effects of the well known remedy, SYRUP OF FIGS, manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co., illustrate the value of obtaining the liquid lanative principles of plants known to be medicinally laxative and presenting them in the form most refreshing to the taste and acceptable to the system. It is the one perfect strengthening laxative, cleansing the system effectually, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers stance, and its acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, without weakening or irritating them, make it the ideal

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PRACTICAL STRAWBERRY GROWER.

Prof. James S. Robinson, horticuland patriotic address, which was listen- took special courses in mathematics and turist, of the Maryland Agricultural ed to with marked attention by the mental and natural philosophy and was College, has some magnificent strawsoon proficient in his choice studies. berries that are good object-lessons in Soon after he was ordained he was illustrating the advantage of using given the chair of philosophy in St. fertilizer of the proper kinds and at an "We meet to-day once more to pay Vincent's Seminary, Germantown, Pa. opportune time. These results were our annual tribute to, and drop our In the following summer he went to attained by using a mixture composed silent tears and living flowers on the the Church of the Immaculate Concep- of 200 pounds dissolved rock or bone graves of our dead heroes. It is not for tion, in Baltimore, to take a course of and 100 pounds nitrate of soda to the their sakes alone, but for ours, that we study at the Johns Hopkins University. acre. This fertilizer was used per acre, keep Memorial Day. Not only to keep From Baltimare he went to the Ni- broadcast, while the vines were in fresh their memories, but alive our vir- agara University of the community to bloom. Used at this particular time tues. Your dead comrades, my friends, teach mathematics and philosophy. the improvement in firmness and soliddo not need our poor praise, they are After the burning of the seminary in ity of the fruit and the marked increase past all that and gone to their reward ; the winter of 1865 Father Landry went in size is astonishing. The additional Independent Fire Company of An- but we need to give it to them lest our to St. Vincent's Seminary at Cape cost per acre is only about three dollars. patriotism and powers to do and dare Girardeau, Mo., where he remained It is such practical experiments as this grow cold, and we, when we die, shall until the new buildings at Niagara were that prove the valuable work that is go to dishonored graves and rot in completed. Later Father Landry was constantly being done at the college, shameful oblivion. For the people who appointed superior of St. John's College The varieties are Bubach, Tennessee, Rex Hook and Ladder Company of take no pride in recalling and recording in Brooklyn, N. Y. After remaining Prolific, large and highly colored, "Star," the Clyde, a comparatively new introduction, and "Trucker's No. 1." Some of the berries measured 51 inches

"Recent and stirring events are apt errowd out the past and in the land the land he was com-pelled to give up teaching and was ap-termed the early sorts. The college is of the late varieties of strawberries,

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

whose premises they are found may kill negroes struck him over the should them and keep the carcasses.

TUESDAY evening a violent storm did some damage to the roofs of barns in the neighborhood of Boonsboro. On the Eastern Shore the high wind damaged trees and chimney tops at Denton, Caroline county, but little rain fell. At Easton, Talbot county, the wind and lighting pole which was prostrated.

DUG UP A HUMAN BODY

North Green street, Middletown, for the sected by the students. He says he had the honors of that organization. introduction of water to his stable, he to pay \$13 before he could get the corps. mains of a human body. The trench was years for stealing a watch. He had the deceased. dug within a few feet of the fence of the served about one-half of his time .- Sun. old Lutheran grave vard, in front of the church and the remains were evidently those of some one buried in that yard.

BLOWN UP WITH DYNAMITE.

place, died at the residence of her by unknown persons to blow up with ton, D. C., on May 30. The deceased dynamite two portable engines belong- lady was a native of Emmitsburg, derly and lovingly members of the derly and lovingly and lovingly membe ing to William H. Leatherman, of near and a daughter of Mr. Law-Middletown. The engines were con- rence Dwen, deceased, an old-time and siderably damaged but fortunately no highly respected citizen of this place. one was injured. The dynamite had The remains were brought here yesterbeen placed in the flues of the engines, day and interred in St. Joseph's Cathand shortly after the fires had been olic Cemetery, after a Requiem Mass started it exploded.

ELOCUTION CONTEST.

The preliminary contest in elocution Mt. St. Mary's College. The competi-tors were chosen from the elocution classes attended by students of the col. Resting on the mountain, which he loved best Ever beloved by those who are here Very few are "called" so truly blest Just, his great fame both far and near. legiate department. The competition May his legion of friends unite with the writer was very keen, several of the contest- Can any refuse so sweet a task? Call all to honor him; who thrice declined a ants gaining places in the final, which will take place on the eve of coming commencement. The following stu- For John McCaffrey's soul, I ask a "Pater dents competed : John J. Bratton, '99; Joseph S. Carroll, 1901; Charles J. Kin-slow, 1902; Lawrence C. Levert, '99; Years was the pastor, whom alas, we could not keep John J. Gilleece, 1901; Francis A. O'Brien, 1902; Jas. L. Aherne, 1901; J. Fields, '99; Patrick T. Costello, 1902; J. McCaffrey. Michael J. Kennedy, 1902.

Is The Steam Locomotive Doomed ?

Men who know say that in the next appear and electric motors will supplant | Tuesday by school children, assisted by them. They also say that with the new veterans of the Civil War. a minimum speed of 100 miles an hour. the war with Spain marched as an es-This will prove a blessing to those who cort to the G. A. R. wish to go quickly from one point to another, but no more so than Hostet-ters Stomach Bitters has proved a bless-called attention to the lessons of duty ing to those who wish to go quickly and valor to be learned from the battle-from sickness to health. The Bitters field and paid a tribute to the courage act at once on stubborn cases of dys-pepsia, indigestion, biliousness and liver complaint. They improve the of law and order and the exclusion of

Sold at all drug stores,

and sermon by her cousin, Rev. John M. Barry, of Petersville, Md. The deceased was 59 years of age.

took place on Wednesday afternoon at IN MEMORY OF REV. J. McCAFFREY.

DEATH OF MRS. BOND.

And all will respond e'en while you ask.

MR. EDITOR: The above simple cution of Pinkney and Barber, negroes and pleasant Syrup of Figs, made by James J. Stack, 1900, Geo. A. Foster, tain's greatest rector, is from the pen it has been used for the execution of 1902; James J. Moriarty, 1902; Edwin of a life long friend and admirer of Rev. Allen, convicted of rape, and Smith, E. M. M. EMMITSBURG, MD., May 30, 1899.

VETERANS AT GETTYSRURG.

In the parade which followed Pennmotive power trains will rush along at sylvania volunteers who served during from being made a public spectacle.

Phillippines shall be ours.

who died in a few minutes after being

with a heavy stone. Getting no money thrown from a horse, near town, on they let him go, hurling stones at him Thursday, May 25, an account of which appeared in last week's issue of THE

Church, in this place, last Sunday fore- ing apparatus. The body of Albert Pulpus, colored, noon. The services, which were largewho died in Maryland pentientiary of ly attended, were conducted by the pas-

consumption was buried in Williamsport tor, Rev. W. C. B. Shulenberger, who

opened up a grave containing the re. Pulpus was sent to prison for three bors for kindness during the death of road to Glen Afton Spring and boarded that met the Greek, produced the shock

A DOUBLE BEREAVEMENT.

ill for six weeks.

Mrs. Margaret R. Bond, widow of the the greater part of Thursday and it was sented the insult. Both were said to love for you. These shall die, but some minutes. realized that the end was near.

knew her.

occurred on Saturday, May 27, when is attending him. the father Zebulon Werking was called Baer says a crowd of men started to ment of the people, and for the people, saddle-horse and when he was a few

JOHN BERRY'S GALLOWS.

flicted with heart trouble, and had been fired. As he ran the crowd yelled At the conclusion of Mr. Riddle's away. Mr. Gaver ran after the fright-

TRY ALLEN'S FOOT EASE,

the negro murderer of Miss Clark, at with plenty of exercise in the open air. Shulenberger's address. Bowie, will be hanged June 16 in the Her form glows with health and her Mr. Samuel Gamble, commander of brief interval. When he regained conjail yard at Upper Marlboro', is the face blooms with its beauty. If her Arthur Post No. 41, G. A. R., occupied sciousness he found the lifeless body of property of Prince George's county. It system needs the cleansing action of a a seat on the rostrum and introduced his son in a position on his hands and was made a few years ago for the exe- laxative remedy, she uses the gentle the speakers.

acrostic upon the name of our moun- who murdered Mr. Bowie. Since then the California Fig Syrup Co., only.

JOURNAL OF EDUCATION. Edited by A. E. WINSHIP. the slayer of Miss Brown. Sheriff

Robey is keeping his own counsel as to the arrangements for the execution, twenty-fifth year, and is recognized as dren carrying flags and flowers. The and it is not known when he will bring as a leader among educational journals. latter were in charge of Comrades John Graves of soldiers in the National Berry from the Baltimore city jail. Its articles are contributed by the best H. Mentzer, Chas. S. Zeck and W. H. ten years steam locomotives will dis. Cemetery at Gettyshurg were decorated This may not be done until the morn- educational writers of the day specially Weaver. ing of the hanging. Every effort will for the Journal. Weekly, \$2.50 a year.

may 5 tf.

THERE is a time for all things. The time to take DeWitt's Little Early Risers is when you are suffering from constipa-tion, biliousness, sick-headache, indigestion or other stomach or liver troubles. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

PROPRIETARY medicine men show fewest failures and most successes of sound, refreshing sleep. The trial of a standard of manhood and womanhood and womanhood and womanhood And the medicine men are the greatest of Union Bridge, Md., was found dead in Chorus, "Dropping from the Ranks," quantity of Jamaica ginger, which, it is of all advertisers,

Grand Band Concert at 8.30 p. m.

CHRONICLE, was held in the Reformed Extension Truck and various life say. let die. First :- The war for the inde-

SHOOTING AT PEN-MAR.

Wednesday afternoon. Undertaker J. delivered an eloquent, forcible and in- years, son of the late Samuel Jones, and abide, but the greatest of these was again failed, and he returned to Emrain were severe. Two omnibus horses Frank Kreps had quite an experience structive sermon. The remains of the was shot in the breast, one-fourth inch the civil war, in which your comrades mitsburg, where he remained until last were killed by a live wire on an electric before he could find the body in Balti- deceased were interred in Mountain from the heart, in Pen-Mar Park, at 4 died. The war for independence was year. Then he was compelled to give more. He managed to trace it to a medi-view Cemetery, near town. The mem-cal college where it had been embalmed here of Arthur Port. No. 41 G. A. R. Burn aged twenty more son of Isage last mer was fought excited a medi-bers of Arthur Port. No. 41 G. A. R. Burn aged twenty more son of Isage last mer was fought excited a medi-bers of Arthur Port. No. 41 G. A. R. Burn aged twenty more son of Isage last mer was fought excited a medi-bers of Arthur Port. No. 41 G. A. R. Burn aged twenty more son of Isage last mer was fought excited a medi-last mer was fought excited a medi-bers of Arthur Port. No. 41 G. A. R. Burn aged twenty more son of Isage last mer was fought excited a medi-last mer was fought exci cal college where it had been embalmed and was placed with about 150 other attended the funeral in a body, and Baer. All the parties are from Ha-bar. All the parties are from Ha-but now a degenerate nation; but the war in which won fought was a civil While Mr. Samuel M. Kefauver was and was placed with about 150 other attended the funeral in a body, and Baer. All the parties are from Ha- but now a degenerate nation; but the sister living in Donaldsonville, La. Aigging a trench from the water main, cadavers in a hugh ice vault to be dis- buried their deceased member with all gerstown. Jones lies in a critical con- war in which you fought was a civil dition, with the ballet still in his breast. | war, where brother met brother, Amer-The family return thanks to the neigh- Baer, after the shooting, ran down the ican met American, and like the Greek that's the way. DeWitt's Witch Hazel

a freight train near Edgemont, on which and tug of greatest war. he rode to Hagerstown. He saw his "And so we meet today to call to

father and together they presented mind the matchless deeds of such men, E. Zimmerman & Co. The death of Mrs. M. Elizabeth themselves at the jail, where young that the country they died for might

Werking, beloved wife of Zebulon Baer delivered himself up to Sheriff nobly be lived for, and if need be, died late Thos. J. Bond, deceased, of this Werking occurred in Jefferson, this Seibert. Behind the bars he related for by us. So, let us carry our perishcounty, on Thursday evening, May 11, the circumstances to detective David C. able flowers to their graves, saying as near Ellerton, this county, Tuesday An attempt was made some days ago sister, Mrs. John B. Fay, in Washing-after a brief illnes of eight days. Tenderly and lovingly members of the vice, Baltimore. Accounts of the shoot- that's for thoughts of you; there's Gaver, the nine-year-old son of Mr. side. Her life was at a low ebb during remark about Baer's sister and he re- achieved ; there's roses, that's for our rendering Mr. Gaver unconscious for

be drinking at the Club House and that the valor and virtues they stand for The deceased was in her seventy-first they threw beer bottles. Others say shall not die. year. She was a devoted wife and they quarreled over a young lady of "So shall we come year by year to with a three-horse-team for a load of

71 years and 11 days. He had been af- when hard pressed drew his pistol and earth.' "

"Lynch him."

THE MODERN BEAUTY

The scaffold upon which John Berry, Thrives on good food and sunshine, of space we are unable to give Mr.

After the services at the Opera House carried the remains a distance of nearly the parade was formed on the square a mile to the residence of Mr. John in the following order: Chief Mar- Early where he secured a vehicle and shalls; Gracebam Band; Arthur Post conveyed the remains home. The No. 41, G. A. R.; Emmitsburg Council runaway continued down the mountain The Journal of Education is now in its No. 53, Jr. O. U. A. M.; School Chil- and disappeared in the distance.

near Castletown Postoffice, Harford The order of march was down Main county, Sunday evening, aged about be made to prevent the Berry hanging Five months for \$1.00. Samples free. street to Kerrigan's Alley, up the alley lifty years. In company with a number to Green street, and then to Gettys- of persons he was walking leisurely burg street, where a halt was made at along the road toward Castletown, and A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this the Catholic cemetery, and where the when a short distance from Mr. Edward A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swellen, nervous and hol, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it fo-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial suckase FREE. Address, Allen S. Oimsted, LeRoy, N.Y. Alley to the Lutheran cemetery, where and expired a few minutes afterward.

bed at the Howard House, Baltimore. by the Choral Union; Reading of thought, affected his heart.

His health improved and Father. pendence of the country ; the second- Landry requested permission to resume for the preservation of country; the teaching and was appointed to his old third-for the moral and civil expansion chair at Niagara University, which he The interment was made in St. Joseph's Harry Jones, aged about nineteen of the country. These three are great held up to a year ago, when his health Catholic cemetery, in this place, yester-

> To cure piles, STRIKE AT THE ROOT-Salve STRIKES AT THE ROOT-it removes the CAUSE, quickly and permanently. Don't squander time and money in a

vain effort to remove the EFFECTS. T

TERRIBLE RUNAWAY ACCIDENT. A terrible runaway accident occurred

Mr. Gaver and his little son went to a point near Hamburg Tuesday morning

and mother and beloved by all who Waynesboro', with whom both were in stand by your silent graves, out of wood. When about half way down love. Jones was taken to Hagerstown which, though dead, you still speak to Laurel Hill, on their return, Mr. Gaver The second visitation of Providence Tuesday night. Dr. Q. H. W. Ragan us the inspiration and the hope that by stopped at a spring for a drink of water. God's help we shall not let a 'govern- He left his little son sitting on the

to his heavenly home. He was aged fight him; that he backed away, but and by the people perish from the feet away the team took fright from some unknown cause and started to run

> address, Rev. Mr. Shulenberger deliver- ened horses and caught up to the team. ed a very appropriate, patriotic and in- In a heroic attempt to lift the boy from structive address. Owing to the want the horse the team suddenly turned upon him knocking him to the ground

where he remained unconscious for a

knees, a few feet away. Mr. Gaver

SUDDEN DEATH. Mr. Andrew McCoy died suddenly

BOND.-On May 30, 1899, in Wash-ngton, D. C., Mrs. Margaret R. Bond. ington, D. relict of the late Thomas J. Bond, of this place, in the 59th year of her age. day at noon.

ADELSBERGER.-On June 1, 1899, at the home his son, Mr. John F. ing, at 10 o'clock.



You have used all sorts of cough remedies but it does not yield; it is too deep seated. It may wear itself out in time, but it is more liable to produce la grippe, pneumonia or a serious throat affection. You need something that will give you strength and build up the body.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

will do this when everything else fails. There is no doubt about it. It nourishes, strengthens, builds up and makes the body strong and healthy, not only to throw off this hard cough, but to fortify the system against further attacks. If you are run down or emaciated you, should certainly take this nourishing food medicine.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggiets. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York

Emmitsburg Chronicle. A WOMAN'S SUCCESS.

F. DAY, JUNE 2, 1899.



A FEW DAIRY POINTS

Items of Interest Not Only to the Specialist Lut to the General Reader.

-A quart of milk contains about the same amount of rutriment as three-quarters of a pound of beef.

-The reason that it has been and is supposed that thunder storms sour gnilk is because the conditions of the air-sultry, close, damp and warm--are most favorable to the growth of the bacteria, which is the cause of the souring

-Corn will yield more pounds of dry matter per acre than any other forage crop that can be grown in the East. The goat produces more milk an-

nually in proportion to its live weight than any other animal kept for milk production.

-In general, young cows produce richer milk than old ones, though much depends upon the health and vigor of the animal. -This is the greatest dairy country

In the world, yet in some of the older European countries two or three times per capita as in the United States.

The Winona, O., creamery's milk last year, amounting to over 3,000,000 pounds, averaged over 5 per cent. of butter fat. What creamery can show a better record? The cows which fur-—There are about 17,000,000 cows in this country, or one to every four in

habitants; one cow, however, frun shes the milk, butter and cheese for more than four persons, as large quantities

of dairy products are exported. —Milk contains all of the ingredients needed for nourishment: that is, it fur-nishes the materials which build up the body and keep it in repair, and also those which supply it with fuel to keep it warm and furnish the animal machine with the power needed to do its work.

Growing Vine Vegetables.

By vine vegetables I mean squashes, cucumbers, melons and such annuals grow on running vines in the vegetable garden. To my mind the com-mon way of planting such crops in mon way of planting such crops in hills is not the best way. For several years I have planted them in drills and have always been pleased with the results. When planting in drills I scattered the seed along thickly, a seed every six or eight inches. In this way a cood stand is secured. After way a good stand is secured. After the plants are well up, if they stand as thickly as the seed were sown, about half of them are cut out. Then after the bugs and worms are through with their work, and when the vines are be-gianing to run another thianing is done. This time the plants are left so the spaces between them shall be from three to four feet. The plan is based on the theory that the same number of plants when set singly along the row will do better than when clustered in

hills. If the soil is not rich enough and one wishes to economize in manure used, a good way to do is to run deep, straight furrows with a plow where the rows are to be, going twice in each can give as much of her sitter's char-row if necessary. Then scatter man-acter as can an artist who paints a row if necessary. Then scatter man-ure along the furrows until about half portrait. "It is only necessary to have full. Then turn back the soil, smooth the faculties of observation and imag-off the ground and mark the rows for ination keenly developed to make this

ONE OF THE LEADING PHOTOGRAPH-ERS IN LONDON A WOMAN. A Glimpse of Her Studio Shows Nene of

the Terrifying Paraphernalia Usually Seen in Photograph Galleries-A Charming Room With Restful Tone. American women are always inter-

ested in any "forward" movement for their sex, and will therefore be interested to know that a woman is one of the leading photographers of London A London correspondent of the Mail and Express recently gave a sketch of the work of Mrs. Lallie Garet-Charles. She has made for herself an enviable

position among the photographic ar-tists of England. He says: I am able to give a glimpse of Mrs. Garet-Charles's studio at her pretty house in Regent's Park, which she calls "The Nook." In her "work-shop" there is none of that terrifying paraphernalia of set scenery and glaring light that usually depresses the person so sadly who has decided to On the contrary Mrs. Charles's 'sit." house is a delight to the artistic eye Her studio is a long, glass-covered gallery running out from a charming lit-tle anti-room. Both the "workshop" and its adjoining apartment are draped in soft folds of dull green hangings, while rolling blinds of the same freshly soft hue shade glass toplights, and with a hint of yellow in their composition, give a res ful tone to the apartment. Mrs. Charles's method of treating her sub-

IN THE STUDIO.

ing personality. She looks caressingly and approvingly. You feel you are be-ing "studied" and yet not stared at. You know she is seeing your good points and carefully avoiding your in-different ones. She has no terrible implement of torture in the way of head rests, flashlights or other mysterious miseries to frighten you into petrified expressionlessness. It is all so simple and quiet and pleasant. She has pretty little hands, with which she car-esses a stray lock of hair into place, and you are so pleased when you look at her that you forget all about photographs, or your "best expression," and simply feel at home and at rest with the world.

The result of this very delightful and unconventional method of Mrs Garet-Charles invariably is satisfactory. Her photographs possess no sharp edges or hard lights. The shadows merge into the high lights with a delicacy of gradation that is remarkable, and she also has the gift of investing Her photographs with the individuality of her sitters instead of impressing upon her subjects her own particular "style. This latter is a fault that several of the best women photographers of the day unfortunately are prone always know that "So-and-So" took such and such a photograph because it is in her "style." Mrs. Garet-Charles believes, however, that a photographer

Some Suggestions For Bringing Forth Good Fruit. An Ohio farmer says he set 100

PLANTING AND PRUNING.

and if limbs should be cut close to body, and asks for illustration by cut into the room. Yes, cut close, leave nothing but a "I called," he explained, "to inquire

set, but in this case he should trim in

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(Left) peach tree pruned to single stalk at setting. Also (right) head forming. A, A, depth to plant. B, B. "How clos cutting off injured roots.

March while yet in the dormant state. If they are not frozen they will put forth a new top. Suckers or sprouts below the proper head, 3 or $3\frac{1}{2}$ feet high, should be trimmed off. l'each trees are not classed as hardy and are better in storage houses or heeled in over winter and set in the

spring. They are only used to transplant the first season after being budded. First class nurseries do not leave their peach trees out over winter to be dug in the spring, but protect them root and top and they are thus better handled in the early spring. But what are termed hardy trees, such as the apple, plum, sweet and sour cherry and shade trees can be set fall or Golden Penny. spring with safety.

Hardy trees are best to transplant when two years old. When raised in proper soil and first class nurseries they are generally headed and in good proportion, therefore easily trimmed. The top shoot is often clipped when a year or two old in order to give a better head as shown by cross-mark at C and D, Fig. 1. Also under-trimmed to make a nice body. The peach needs some trimming in-side and outside the circle, Fig. 2. A

heavy round and compact top can be carried on a short, thick body, then start it right. Nature is perfect and imperfect. "As the twig is bent so



FIG. 2.

Boiled Corn in Ear.

Dotted line and cross marks are sug-

WAS MAKING PROGRESS. The Patient Showed Symptoms of Apa

proaching Convalescence. The gentleman who rung the bell sev-

peach trees last fail without trimming and wants to know when to trim them in was looking supprised and a triffe eral times before the servant let him apprehensive when Mrs. Blykins came

cane or stick as seen in cut. Peach trees should be trimmed when I belong to the same organization, and about your husband's health. He and several of the members desired me to call and see how he is getting along.

> "It's very kind of you," she answered. There was a crach which shook the

chandelier. She paid no attention to it. before he is able to get out and go down town," she added.

ily through the house.

"Not until to-day." "But I understood you to say that he was convalescent. "I think I may say that he is so. He wasn't well enough to be dangerous till this morning. But before noon he hal discharged the trained nurse, quarreled with the cook, smashed a rocking chair against which he stubbed his toe and thrown the canary bird out of the window. Those are always hopeful symptoms with him, and I feel fairly justified in saying that he is convalescent."

Her Silence Explained.

A young lady from the country was suing her ex-sweetheart for breach of promise, and the h wyers were, as usual, making all sorts of inquisitive inquiries.

defendant frequently sat very close to you?" "Yes, sir," was the reply with a

"How close?" "Close enough so one cheer was all the settin' rom we needed." "And you say he put his arm around you?'

'No, I didn't."

"Then what?" "He hugged me." "Very hard?"

"Why didn't you holler?" ''Cause. "That's no reason. Be explicit, please. Because why?" ''Cause I was afeered he'd stop."-

In Washington "Why those men are fighting!" "Oh, don't mind them." "But one of them has the other by the dair!"

ear between his teeth!" "Oh, come along. "But wait. It may be a murder!" "Will you come along?"

about. "They are not fighting." "Not fighting? What are they do

"Arguing over the constitution."



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planting, getting the rows directly over the manured furrows. There will be no trouble in getting the rows in the right place if the ground is marked off wit ha akmr.er etaolet marker, care being taken to get the first row right. For cucumbers the rows should be about six feet apart, for melons about seven feet, and for squashes eight feet .-- C L Hill, in National Stockman.

A Troublesome Insec. The round headed borer (saperda candida) is one of the troublesome insects and it has killed many a tree. The eggs are deposited in May or June when the weather begins to get warm, near the base of the trunk of the apple tree. The larvae eats its way through the outer bark to the inner and takes about three years to develop. It works in the sapwood, where it forms flat, shallow cavities, filled with sawdustlike castings. These are often seen on the bark and indicate where the bor-er is at work. As it reaches maturity cuts a passage upward into the solid wood, and then it curves toward the bark. In this channel it enters the pupa stage about spring. When fully developed it is an inch long and

has a round head that distinguishes it from the flat-hea-led borer, which also affects the apple tree. Remedy-Examine the trees in autumn, and where the sawdust-like castings indicate the presence of the borer a stiff wire may be pushed in and the larvae killed, or sometimes

the larvae can be cat out with a knife. About the 1st of June apply the fol-lowing mixture to the trunk of the tree: One pound of hard soap, or one quart of soft soap in two gallons of water, heat to boiling and add one pint of crude carbolic acid: make a second application in three weeks. This mixture can be put of the trees with an old scrubbing broom or brush. Rub it well into the bark .- - Wm. L. Moore.

Sheep, cattle and goats have been introduced into the Philippines from Spain, but they are not numerous. Dorestic pigs and chickens are seen around everywhere in the farming dis-"icts. The principal beast of burden is the caraboa, or water buffalo, which is used for plowing rice fields as well es drawing heavy loads on sledges or on carts. Large horses are almost un known, but there are great numbers of native ponies from 9 to 12 hands high, possessing strength and endurance far beyond their size.

One decided advantage in using the separator is that the skimmilk is a val-ual le feed for the growing calves, the pigs, and young poultry, and when the separator is used the skimmilk may insity be kept sweet all day and be a sed as needed, while this cannot al-; nd the cream afo ved to rise.

At the root

"I hope they don't give my little boy any naughty nicknames in school?" 'Ves, ma, they call me 'Corns,'

"How dreadful! And why do they

"a.s at the foot."-Detroit Free l'ress.



"A photograph should be more thor-oughly characteristic of a person than any other form of likeness, for it is painted spontaneously and naturally is marked off with a marker before the furrows are plowed, and then if the second marking is done with the same yourself as you are. It is only, however, by careful study of people and their physical and mental attributes that one is able to arrive at anything like a successful result."

Jamison Jones.

the school to-day.

feed bill.

thing else

uds in each morning, in which to drop

the baby's bottles after each nursing. They will clean easily after soaking.

Gather table scraps into a conveni-

Be sure when you are trying to econ

omize that you are not wasting time

over one thing, when your time might be spent more profitably doing some-

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'Tis useless to proclaim.

The hint and does the same.

chickens. It will diminish the

Fashions in Women's Names.

gestions for pruning a compact head. There are styles in which a woman the tree is inclined," hence the bettersigns her name just as there are styles in everything else; and if they have ment by the art of man. A,A, in Fig. 1, show depth to plant. B,B, show root pruning of bruised roots.—S. C. changed less frequently than have the fashions in dress, carpets and wall pa-pers, they have changed no less surely. In times past, women not infre-quently subscribed themselves by us-

Nothing can be more delicious than fresh ears of corn boiled in salt water ing the initials, one or more, as the case may have been, of the Christian until just done, then eaten, if the teeth name: but since women have entered allow, smoking hot and direct from the tob, with a liberal application of so extensively into the professions and employments and have become acthe sweetest butter, salt and pepper. These should be mixed in proper procustomed to handling business correspondence and signing checks, M. Smith and E. J. Jones are rapidly givportions before being applied to the grain, and if put on in small quanti ng way to Mary Smith or Elizabeth Jamison Jones. Changes in the character of the ing way to Mary Smith or Elizabeth

names themselves are no less observa- dainty and relishable is the flavor that ble and equally interesting. There seems to be a reaction from fancier names, such as Gladys, Beatrice, Pan-sy, to the Mary, Margaret, Elizabeth one cannot wonder at the story of the son of the Emerald Isle, who, it is said after finishing his first ear of green corn ,gently placed the cob on a plate, and Katharine of our grandmother's time. Even the once much-despised has of the house to "plaze to put some Sarah, now spelt without the "h become fashionable. Nor are diminu-tives as popular as they once were. In the shtick." more of those delicious barries upon Split from end to end of each row this direction the influence of higher

schools and colleges for girls has been of grains the pulp scraped out with the back of a strong knife, then cook The Katies, Lizzies, Bessies, Sadies, Nellies, Annies and Sallies have been couple of tablespoonfuls of water, sea-

soned with salt and pepper, and poured hot into a dish containing a banished from the college catalogues. the names appearing in their original form. Neither are pet names and piece of butter of suitable size and a little fresh cream, corn makes a dish that i king might relish perversions in good taste. One cannot imagine a girl graduating from Bryn Mawr College and subscribing Corn fritters at their best are a

herself Maynie & Maybelle; and the normal school girls who some years have their garden products from hand ago were perfectly willing to have Lovie and Birdie appear in the orna-mental text upon their duplicates in or storehouses, or has been carted about for hours under a broiling sun. has parted with the greatest portion of its delicacy, and is dry and chippy. Have a dish to put clean pearline

"Get thy spindle and thy distaff ready and God will give thee flax." This has reference to the intelligent well-directed effort you should be ent vessel, and pour the milk left in cups and jars ove: them and feed to

This has reference to the well-directed effort you should be making to breed up your flock to the highest standard of excellence attainable. Get ready and get there. He Boiled It Down. An amusing story is told of the editor of a go-ahead evening newspaper, who in the internal rushing to press to get ahead of the opposition, was constantly impressing upon his reporters the necessity of condensing all news. A terrible boiler explosion had taken place on board a big ship lying at Portsmouth. 'Get down there as hard as you can, 'Get down dhere as hard as you can just wire something on and you can just wire something the 11:40 you will be there soon after the 11:40 you can just wire something the protection.

DEW1FT's Little Early Risers act be said to one of his men. If you catch as a faultless pill should, cleansing 2, and you can just wire something "Cause in our class, you know, I'm and reviving the system instead of for the extra special-but boil it

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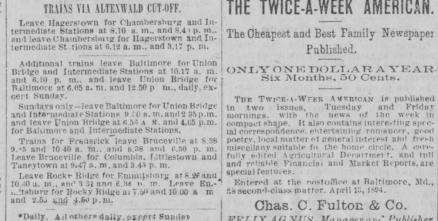
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