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# News and Opinions

Monster Clams that Catch Their Prey in Viselike Shells-A Case on Record. In South Pacific waters are found A Croton bug's mission in life seems some of the largest shells known. One is a clam-like shell, with huge ribs to consist in getting drowned in bath tubs, eating pages of books, and even clothing, and making an all around

LIVING OCEAN TRAPS,

called the tridacna, one valve of which has been known to weigh 250 useless nuisance of himself. But like lots of other seemingly usepourds. The meat alone weighed twerty five or more pounds, and a single arimal, if served on the half-stell, would afford a good meal for fifty n.en. The tridacna has the hab't of Croton bug has not only his uses, but that may raise him a bit in the public mind. lying with its valves partly open, as In the first place, did you know that he is an inveterate hunter? And that his favorite prey and food is the bed-bug? But for the Croton bug's huntthough to trap some unwary traveler. It has earned an unsavory reputation, and is considered an animal to be avoided, unless means are at hand to ing expeditions, there would be three bedbugs where now there is one. Much render it harmless. The attention of white men was first may be forgiven in the Croton bug for

attracted to this trap when a party of collectors were rowing over the reef in starch of rare corals. They suddenly saw a large fish beating the sur-face violently with its head out of the water. As they drew near they saw that the fish was a large shark, which had been caught in a living trap. Its tail or the lower lobe, was held se-curely by a giant shell, the trida.na, the strong and powerful mollusk clag-

ing to it with a viselike grasp. There is a case on record of a mun having been entrapped in a similar way. He was an American collector, unfamiliar with the reef and its surange inhabitants, and seeing what he supposed to be a great green seal are mone, he attempted to grasp it, but the anemone disappeared, and like a vise the edges of the shell clamped the wrist of the unfortunate collector. who, to his horror, found himself anchored in a stooping position by his

hand. hand. The tide was rising, not a person was ic sight, and there was apparent-ly no possible chance of escape. The collector, fortunately, had a knife, and, almost crazed by the pain, he be-gan an attack on the shell, but every thrust he made only caused the powthrust he made only caused the pow-erful animal to clasp him closer ard closer and add to his agony. It was impossible to cut around the shell, he rock being too hard, and the only thing to do was to wait and hope that the shell would relax and permit him to jerk his hand out. Seconds seer 1 minutes and minutes hours. The water was rising higher and higher, a sentle breeze had sprung up, and waves began to form that threw the water against the captive. He had alout determined upon a terrible al-

teruative-to cut off his hand to have his life--when the shell visibly relaxed its hold, and with a quick jerk he pulled out the mained and helpless mem-Ter, and turned in shore.

Sympathized Wi b. H.m. "And still my warcry is," exclaimed the temperance orator, down with al-

myself more than once.'

"I know how to sympthize with you. old man," interrupted a man from the back seats, "I've been down with it

this exploit alone. Again: The longest Croton bug drinks is not the sense of taste so neasures, perhaps, half an inch. A much as it is the sense of smell, touch, measures, perhaps, half an inch. A much as it is the sense tall man may attin to six feet in al-temperature and sight. titude. The Croton bug is thus one-one-hundred and fourty-fourth the distinguish the various fruits, meats size of the man. Had man the strength

proportionate to his size which the Croton bug possesses, here are a few sensations of taste add hardly more things a six-footer could do: He could run the 100-yard dash in a complex sensations. Sweet things we fraction less than four-fifths of a sec- call "good" and bitter things we call He could, at that rate, run a mile in something like fourteen sec-onds; and incidentally he could smash not excessive. every record ever dreamed of and make the Empire State Express look like 30 cents. This estimate is based like 30 cents. on the speed of a Croton bug which was coerced into running across a

desk three feet wide. The bug made the yard of distance in just one second Figure out the ratio yourself. Another thing a man could do, were he as powerful proportionately as the Croton bug, is this: He could bite through a piece of cloth eighteen inch-es thick. I have a coat one-eighth of an inch thick literally riddled by Cro-ton bugs. Multiply by 144 and there you erel

you are! Half a dozen drops of purple ink spilled on a desk were eagerly ab-sorbed by a single Croton bug in five minutes. He wasn't out for a record, experimenting with a subject possess-ing no sense of smell whatever, and comparing the results with those ob-He was just thirsty. This either. tained from normal subjects, to get more accurate results as to the more equals one-eightieth of an ounce. By this rule a normal man should be able important part played by smell in disto toss down two ounces of purple ink in the same time, and thrive on it. A Croton bug has been seen carrytinguishing foods and drinks. It is, of course, generally known that

what is popularly mistaken for the ing from a drain-pipe masses of draintaste of coffee, tea and wine is only their aroma or odor. By these experiage double his weight. He walked away with his prize without apparent ments, however, it was shown that cofeffort. Thus a grown man should be able fee and tea have a distinct taste, which to carry off on his shoulders from 300 is simply bitter and cannot be distinto 500 pounds of food without swearguished from a weak solution of qui-nine. A weak infusion of coffee or tea, ing at the heavy weight.

Figure all this up, remembering at the same time that the Croton bug not however, cannot be distinguished from water. only exterminates the red rover of the night, but also acts as scavenger for eyes and nose closed, twenty experidrain pipes and plumbing, and you ments with coffee gave the following may in time have less respect for men results: It was called "coffee" and more for Croton bugs.

## Weights of Wild An mals.

THE SENSE OF TASTE. He Has Potentialities That Should Make Experiments That Have Brought Out

Some Curious Discoveries.

Probability That You Are One and Don't Know It.

Perhaps you don't know what a "mattoid" is. Shortly, he is a sane Curious experiments by Prof. G. T. W. Patrick, of the University of Iowa, show that our ideas about the sense of man with claims to genius, but possesstaste have been all wrong. He experied of some marked peculiarity that inuseless nuisance of himself. But like lots of other seemingly use less children of nature, the unlovely Croton lug hes not only big uses but clines one to doubt of his complete sanity

PERHAPS YOU'RE A MATTOID

There have been sane men of genius mal subjects, with most interesting reand mad men of genius--the latter presults. His conclusions are as follows: ponderate-but a mattoid forms a link There are only four simple taste senbetween the two. sations, namely, sweet, bitter, sour and salt. It is said by some that there are According to Lombrosso, the great

criminologist, matteids are more fre-quent among men than women, and the only two, sweet and bitter. All other lasses where they most abound are the sensations which are commonly called tastes are complex results of sensations

of smells, touch, temperature and sight. The means by which we distinguish almost all of our common food and phrases, marks a man as a mattoid. If such a sign is true it is perhaps a little fiattering to one's vanity to think that such an eccentricity may be proof of latent genius hitherto unsuspected. The commonest variety of mattoid is and drinks depend not upon taste at than a certain emotional element to the "bad," while salt and sour add a cera pepper-box-such is a mattoid. Many tain piquancy, which is pleasing when women writers and minor poets come under this head.

A partial proof of these facts may be given by merely blindfolding the eyes and closing the nose and taking It is reassuring to know that the "graphomaniac," however abnormal his literary productions, is found to various kinds of foods and drinks into the mouth without swallowing them. have a normal cranium and physiognomy

It will then be found that it is quite Personal preoccupation and aggressimpossible to distinguish many of the ive egotism are bad signs. But because commonest foods and drinks. If the Whitman, Rosseau, Musset and De-Quincey wrote much of themselves, further precaution be taken to eliminate as much as possible the senses of and did not always veil their various touch and temperature upon the tongue personalities under the editorial "we." by representing the material in liquid form or chopped into small bits, the it seems a little rude, not to say harsh, to call them mattoids. Wagner, under results are still more striking. It is always difficult to eliminate the sense of smell in normal subjects. Prothe influence of a peculiar mood, af-firmed that he could not work if he did not have in his room a red flam-ingo mat. Could he have realized fessor Patrick was able, however, by (without intention of punning) that

such a trait was mattoidal? Peter the Great, when he was in England, often sat up till 2 in the morning with Lord Caermarthen, drinking brandy, and pepper! Never-theless, he invariably rose at 4.

The fact that Napoleon could not pass through a street without counting all the windows would certainly earn for him the esteem of most eccentrics

But it is not necessary to go on enu-merating historical instances of eccentricity. Let the reader look around among his or her circle of friends and show an exaggerated fondness for detail, a passion for animals or an ir-Even with normal subjects, with the repressible fancy for punning. All these are in danger of developing into mattoids Collectors of stamps or old shoes in-

"bitter" eleven times, "quinine" four times, "tea" three times and "milk" ventors of weird drinks-such as gorgonzola and bay rum-and especialonce. In the recognition of foods and bid subjects.

ly inveterate "scorchers," all are morforts to walk on the ceiling like a fly was a mattoid of the very deepest dye. In fact, any degree of excessive originality is a dangerous thing in a country where the eyes of the law look with suspicion upon all who are not quite ordinary, though in these days of selfadvertisement it is hard to find people who are "ordinary"-everybody is so clever.

GRAPEVINE SCALE A Correspondent Tells the Best Mean; to 10-Rid Vines of a Pest.

Mr. G. Renovanz, St Louis, requests some information about a scale insect on a white grapevine which he never before met with, and which seems to be destructive. The section of vine in-closed was thickly covered, under the loose outer bark, with the piled up, dingy white scales of what is termed the grapevine scale (Aspidiotus uviae). This species of vineyard pest seems to be prevalent in the vineyards in the vicinity of St. Louis, and unless a check is put to its spread it will un-doubtedly do much damage. It was literary, artistic and religious. Preference for colored inks, just as also a fondness for special words or Cornell University, from the vineyards of California, and the writer noted it in Missouri about eight years ago in a report to the Department of Agricul-ture, and also in one published in the report of the State Horticulture Socie-ty for 1894. The insect appears like a profuse whitish scurf upon the two the "graphomaniac," otherwise the and three states confirmed scribbler. The man who spoils ream after ream of paper in writing of nothing in particular, who writing in a feeble, formless style and place during the month of May, the young lice fixing themselves after a few days activity upon the newer wood. They are, while active, so small as to require the aid of a strong lens to distinguish their character. The scales are nearly circular, those of the males being smaller than the females. The spread of the insect is not very rapid, except where the vines inter-mingle, and it is supposed that they are transported from one vineyard to another by birds and the larger insects during the brief period of their activi-

> The effect of this scale upon the vines is seen in the diminished growth, pale and scanty foliage, irregularity in the ripening of the fruit and lack of

flavor in the latter. I have not found this coccid difficult to exterminate by the following method: I'rune the vines severely and burn the trimmings; also pull off all loose bark, and drench the vines with kerosene emulsion diluted with five parts of water. Strong fish oil soapsuds would also be a good wash. This treatment must be applied in winter or very early in the spring, before the buds begin to swell. In this way the vines will be cleared before the spring brood of bark lice hatch, and the new wood will be saved from attack .- Mary E. Murtfeldt.

#### Ciean Land.

With all crops it is an important item in securing a good germination and a vigorous start to grow to have the soil in good tilth when the seed is planted. One item in doing this is to have all the weeds, stalks and trash such condition tha they will not in terfere with the work of preparation. There is not a large percentage of

plant food in dry grass, weeds and stalks. If the plant food they contain is desired, the only benefit cured is in turning them into the soil and the more economical plan would be to rake up and burn them; but the mechanical effect is beneficial. Where the plan of raking up everything of this kind and burning it is followed for a series of years, the land loses life and becomes harder to plow and more difficult to work in and keep in good In addition to the little plant food they contain, materials of this kind add humus to the soil making it looser The origin of saying "as clean as a and more pliable. With sown crops, whistle" is ascribed to the "whistle like barley, oats and millet, materials of this kind may be turned so completely under that the work of hag-rowing and seeding will not disturb them, and by the time it will be neces sary to plow again they will be suffi-ciently rotted not to interfere with working the soil. But with cultivated crops not only will more or less of the trash plowed under be brought to the surface, but often in being brought up by the harrow or cultivator a hill of the crop will be torn up. One of the best ways of avoiding this trouble is by using a good stalkcutter that will cut the course material into such small pieces that they will not interfere to any considerable extent with the work of preparation or of cultivation As with much other work of the farm, care to use the stalkcutter when the soil and materials are in the best One advantage in late fall or early winter plowing is that the trash turned under will rot, so that it will interfere but little with the work of cultivating the crops. Seed sown in a well prepared soil, under favorable conditions, not only germinates more readily, but the plants make a more vigorous start to grow-both important items in securing the best growth With the soil in good tilth when the seed is planted, it is easier to begin the cultivation early, the weeds may be kept down better and the soil kept in better tilth .- St. Louis Republic.

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Russian railroad t: ains have smoking cars for women. W. M. GALLAGHER, of Bryan,

tried various cough medicines. One usual estimate. But this below the Pa., says: "For forty years I have truth.

Zimmerman & Co. Trees and Thund rs'orms.

It is useful to know what kind of trees are most likely to be struck by lightning, because trees afford shelter in thunderstorms, though a dangerous

refuge, and they often grow near buildings. According to Mr. Alexander McAdie, the eminent meteorologist, the order of liability to be struck is represented by the following figures: Oak, 54; trees collectively—that is, in a clump, 40; tall pine trees, 15, and beech, The oak is therefore the worst and the beech the best shelter. After rain trees are not so apt to split with the stroke as before it.

## Bill Posting by Machine. Successful experiments have been

made in Paris with a new bill posting machine, which does away with the use of either a ladder or paste. It can be used to post bills at a height of fifty feet from he ground and is being put into practical operation.

You get up in the morning tired, a bad taste in the month and a

headache. Know what's the matgripe. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

If all the railway tunnels of the world were placed end to end they would IT IS PREPARED TO PAY HAND.

reach a distance of 514 miles. They SOMELY FOR ASSISTANCE REN-DERED. It wishes the services of one reliable man or woman in every number about 1142. The largest telescope in existence does not make the planet Mars appear town, village, country district, or manufacturing establishment in every any bigger than the moon does through State. All that is required of any an opera glass. one is reliability, carnestness and work. No matter in what other work you are engaged. it will pay

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drinks, as well as in their "What does a lion weigh?" Ask that question of any acquaintance and see what he will say. Those who know the look of the king of beasts best, and how small his lithe body really is will probably come furthest from the

mark. A full-grown lion will tip the scale at no less than 500 pounds. Five hundred and forty pounds is the record for an African lion. His bone is solid and heavy as ivory.

The tiger runs the lion very close. A Bengal tiger, killed by an English of-ficer, scaled 520 pounds. A tiger of this size has, however, considerably greater muscular strength than the biggest lion. Few people know that a grizzly bear can give points to any other carnivorous animal in point of strength. A grizzly bear weighing just 400 weight has been watched car-rying a heifer of more than two-thirds its own weight for two miles up the most steep and rugged mountain side. And this without pausing one instant for rest. The grizzly bear the largest and most powerful of all the bear tribe, but his cousin, the cinnamon bear, runs him very close, and the big white polar bear, though not really so dangerous a customer, is capable of performing the most extraordinary feats of strength. A polar bear has been seen to move with his paws a

boulder six men had with difficuly put in position to guard a cache of provisions.

### Origin of a Famous Phrase.

"Going out to see a man" was the invention of Artemus Ward. One night in the winter of 1865, when the humorist was about half through his lecture, he paralyzed his audience with the announcement that they seeing an opportunity to improve upon the joke, penciled these lines and sent them to the platform:

"Dear Artemus: If you will place yourself under my guidance I'll take you to 'see a man' without crossing the street."

Artemus accepted the invitation, continues the Louisville Courier Jour-nal, and while the great audience impatiently, but with much amusement, awaited the reappearance of the hu-morist, the latter was making the acquaintance of Aman, a well-known restaurant keeper at that time on Ninth street, and luxuriating at a well-laden refreshment board. Of course everybody "caught on to" the phrase, and men became fond of getting up between acts and "going out to see Aman. The restaurateur's bus-iness from that time forward boomed. Men who would ordinarily sit quietly through an entertaiament and behave themselves allowed themelsves to be influenced by the contagion.

A Annan, E. E. Row. The ML St. Marky's Calculate Generation. Transformer, W. L. Myers, Treasmer, John Myers, Treasmer, John Myers, Treasmer, John Marking Standbard, Joseph Z. Harry, Meass at the President some first Thursday. The status of the President some first Thursday. Meass at the President some first Thursday.

the sense of sight plays a much more prominent part than is usually sup-posed. With normal subjects blindposed. With normal subjects of the folded it was found impossible to distinguish many of our common foods and drinks. Different kinds of meat and meat broths, as well as the different kinds of bread, were often confus-

One subject, a woman noted for her skill in cooking, made the following judgments: Raw potato chopped she called acorns; boiled pumpkin she said was something sweet and flat; fresh pear she called sweet berry slightly fermented; roast pork she called boil-ed beef; raw turnip, chopped, she called cabbage sweetened; raw apple was grape juice; roast trukey was called beef, and horseradish she said was

something she had never tasted. So Easy to Go Down Hill.

A recent traveler, in giving a description of his climbing Mount Popocate-petl, in Mexico, and visiting its crater, says that they were able to return from. the top of the mountain to the snowline in fifteen minutes, covering a distance which had required them six hours to ascend. One sees things like that often in common life. A man struggles for years to build up a good reputation for honesty and integrity among his fellow-men, and then in an unguarded hour he takes a fatal to-boggan-slide that hurls him in a single act below where he began to climb twenty or thirty years ago. It is those who persevere unto the end who win the crown, and no one can afford to grow careless or to cease to be watchful against temptation.

### Requested An American Tune.

undergoing his last illness, expressed a desire to have "one of those beautiful American tunes" played at his funeral. He could not give its name, but a friend knew the tune he meant, and so the cone. funeral passed on to the cemetery, the band playing "A hot time in the old town to-night."

The floor of the rotunda in the London coal exchange, where the mer-chants gather, is very unique. It is the form of a mariner's compass, within a border of Greek fret. Upwards of 4,000 pieces of wood are employed. Almost every British variety is included

in this scheme of decoration. When one receives an invitation to a wedding in Cairo, Egypt, it is an im-portant event, because instead of being asked for a 10-minutes' church ceremony or a brief evening reception, the invitation reads for three days. There is feasting during all this time, and the house and street are liberally decorated with flags and lanterns.

The lord chancellor of England is a man. never allowed, under any circumstances, to make a journey which in-volves a sea voyage, however short the passage. He is supposed to have the great seal in his immediate keeping, ay and night, under all circumstances and\_its safety is not to be risked.

That plants when injured suffer from fever is a new discovery by a British botanist. Plants suffer in a similar manner to animals under like conditions. The rate of respiration increases and the temperature rises, reaching a maximum within twentyfour hours.

The wool on the back of a sheep is a shepherd's barometer. The curlier the This method soon compels them to pay wool the finer will be the weather, up.

"As Clean as a Whistle." tankard" of olden times, in which the whistle came into play when the tank-ard was emptied or "cleared out" to announce to the waiter that more liquor was required.

There are 672 known volcanoes in the world, of which 270 are active; 80 in America, 24 in Asia, 20 in Africa. Java has 109, of which 28 are active. In New Zealand, within an area of 127 miles, there are 63, ranging from 196 feet to 900 feet in height.

## An Inherited Secret.

In Nagasaki, Japan, there is a fireworks maker who manufactures pyro-technic birds of great size that, when exploded, sail in a lifelike manner through the air, and perform many movements exactly like those of living birds. The secret of making these wonderful things has been in the possession of the eldest child of the family | condition will help. of each generation for more than four hundred years.

The reason a blow on the ear may do irreparable injury is that the air, being driven suddenly and violently against the drum of the ear, might rupture the membrane and cause incurable A native merchant of Manila, while indergoing his last illness, expressed a pulled nor meddled with in any way except to wash them in the gentlest man- and yield. ner, the orifice being cleansed with a fold of the washcloth rolled into a little

> The original thirteen states contained 325,785 square miles, or 208,502,400 acres. In 1898 the United States contained 2,720,160 square miles, or 1,688, 373,360 acres, in organized states. It

also contained 886,270 square miles, or composed of inlaid woods, arranged in 567,212,800 acres, of territory not organized as states.

The German emperor, when receiv-ing foreign representatives or military attaches of foreign powers, always wears the uniform of the army of the country the visitor represents, and inn in Cornwall and Devon that he change his uniform five or six times.

An ostrich cannot kick backward. When the time has come for the bird to be despoiled of its feathers, its head is inserted in a bag and the plucker stands behind his victim. A blow

The Siamese have so strong a superstition against even numbers that they will have none of them. The numdows or doors in a room, even of rungs on a ladder, must always be odd.

In Sydney, New South Wales, the street car lines are owned by the muni-cipality and no fares are charged. Homeless folk, it is said, use them at hight instead of going to cheap lodging him this day, exactly at 2 o'clock." houses.

Russian photographers shame delinquent customers by hanging their pictures upside down in their glass cases.

Prompt Mr. Scott. A certain Mr. Scott, of Exeter, Eng., whose business required him to travel constantly, was one of the most famous characters for punctuality in the kingdom. By his methodical habits, combined with unwearied industry, he accumulated a large fortune. For : sometimes during a levee he will visited knew the exact day and hour he would arrive. A short time before he died, at the advanced age of eighty. a gentleman who was making a jour-

ney through Cornwall put up at a small inn at Port Isaac for his dinner, He looked over the bill of fare, and from its foot has vigor enough to kill sound nothing to his liking. He had, however, seen a fine duck roasting on the fire.

"I'll have that," said he.

"You cannot, sir," replied the lands ber of the rooms in a house, of win- gord, "it is for Mr. Scott, of Exeter." "I know Mr. Scott very well," replied the traveller. "He is not in your house.

> "Very sorry," said the landlord, "but six months ago, when he was last here, he ordered the duck to be ready for

> And to the amazement of the traveler who chanced to look from the window, the old gentleman was at that moment entering the inn yard, about five minutes before the appointed time.

# L'mmitsburg Chronicle.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1899.

## CHEAP LABOR NEEDED.

D. A. Ray, of the Interstate Mr. Daniel Sanders, of this place, Commerce Commission, who was lost a fine shoat by death, and the executive officer of the Hawaiian others are sick with cholera. Commission last fall, has left Mr. John Grove, of this place, Chicago for Honolulu to continue has moved his old hog pen which he the work of both that body and the will convert into a hen house. He United States Coast Survey, which has the masons working on the position of officers of the pay corps remains ancompleted.

"The mission upon which I am 36 by 16 feet. engaged is of a twofold nature," The streets of Fairfield are being said Mr. Ray before leaving. "The improved by putting on a coat of problem of the islands is in a com- stone, and are being broken by hand plicated condition, which will re- hammers, giving work to the taxquire the greatest patience and the payers. The only thing is the most careful investigation to an- stone are not broken fine enough, and will be hard on bicycles. .lpy#;r.

"We understand no Chinese have Mr. John Hare, contractor for peen imported into the islands since Mr. Harman's house, is getting it the flag was raised last July, but | under way of completion.

we do know that a great many The Dunkards as they are call-Japanese have been landed. The ed, had their spring communion conditions under which the raising on last Saturday, at their church, of sugarcane, coffee and rice must at Marsh Creek.

be carried on for a fair profit are Misses Erma Musselman and such that cheap labor must be ob- Ruth Sanders, of this place, are hained from some quarter of the visiting at Taneytown, Md. world, and if our contract labor Mr. William Kittinger, and wife, Jaw is made applicable to the islands of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and in the territorial or colonial form Mrs. J. W. Kittinger, of Fairfield. of government or by Congress, a Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shully, are great hardship, amounting to the visiting in Franklin county. practical killing of great industries Mr. John Grove, of this place, is will result. visiting his brother, Mr. A. Grove,

"My instructions are to investi- near Littlestown. gate more fully this question and Mrs. Robert Watson, of Waynespresent a report to the commission boro, is visiting her parents, Mr. Captain Carter, who was convicted before Congress meets next Decem- and Mrs. P. II. Riley, of near this of frauds amounting to nearly \$2,ber. It is my opinion that the re- place.

sults of my inquiry and the facts gained by the members of the comraised 418 quarts of strawberries Ga. mission and personal observation this season, 226 quarts being pickwill cause the modification of the ed off a patch 31 by 32 feet, which immigration laws as applied to the would make a yield of 10,824 quarts islands to the extent of allowing to the acre. Five bearies placed Ignetz Cosmos, a Polish miner, has the importation of Japanese and foreigners other than Chinese, ander contract, with the restriction ing full, or over one pint. Who that they are not to be brought can beat that? from the islands to any other part

of the United States.

PRESBYTERIAN REUNION.

The committee of arrangements some on Monday next. Mr. Preston Musselman, of Fairfor the Presbyterian reunion, which is to be held at Pen-Mar on Tnes- field made a business trip to Emday, July 25, have about completed mitsburg, on last Monday. arrangements for the reunion. The has been secured as one of the day night, on Mission work.

speakers. Two or three others of Rev. W. J. D. Scherer, of Fair-

FAIRFIELD ITEMS. FAIRFIELD, June 20 .- Mr. Rife Musselman with his friend, Mr. King, of Philadelphia, are spending a few days at this place.

tiago naval battle. Paymaster John C. Sullivan,

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

has been reinstated despite the opfoundation of a new hog pen to be of the navy. The Russian Government will probably place an order in the Udited States for a large about \$4,000. number of rapid-fire field guns.

> Camp Meade will be broken up the prosecution of the army canteen by the Pennsylvania authorities.

The total gold production of the United States in 1898 amounted CHRONICLE. to \$64,463,000, an increase of \$7,-

100,000 over 1897. the Agricultural Society of Georgia, testified before the Industrial Commission that the negro is the cause

of the lack of development in the South. Mr. Brown advocates separation and colonization of the negro in malarial districts Tutt's Pills in this country and elsewhere.

Lieutenant-Commander Heilner has made a statement in regard to the reported colloquy between Admiral Schley and Lleutenant-Commander Hodgen during the Santiago naval battle.

Attorney-General Griggs is reviewing the records of the trial of 000,000 in connection with the

Mrs. Jacob G. Hare, of Fairfield, harbor improvements at Savannah, In the Circuit Court for Frederick Coun-

IN A LIVING TOMB. Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 20 .side by side, measuring  $12\frac{1}{2}$  inches been shut in a living tomb since 10 and six berries made a tincup heap-Caylor's Collierg. Plymouth and Since In ORDERED, That on the 8th day of July 1899, the Court will proceed to Caylor's Colliery, Plymouth, and between him and liberty are hun-dreds of tons of coal. Whether he will be reached while yet alive is a The farmers in this neighborhood will be reached while yet alive is a

> continually trying to solve. Cosmos was doing some special work at what is known as "Kelly

Patch," a dangerous part of the mine, when the crash came. He was in a rock cross-heading, which Mr. Pearl Shriver, of the Theo- is solid. The cave was of the coal june 23 3ts.

Rey. R. G. Ferguson, D. D., presi- logical Seminary, at Gettysburg, between the heading and along the dent of New Wilmington College is canvassing this neighborhood on only exit from it, so that before he Board of School Commissioners and former moderator of the United missionary work. He preached in can be reached a passage must be Presbyterian General Assembly, the Lutheran Church on last Sun- made through this fall. Cosmos was aware of the danger, and that is why he went alone.

#### REFORMED REUNION

Lieutenant-Commander Hodgen, Arrangements for the annual reunion by direction of the Navy Depart- of the Reformed churches of Maryland, ment, has made a statement in reginia, at Pen-Mar on July 20, are com-Automatic Bas Machine gard to the conversation between pleted. Addresses will be made by him and Admiral Schley on the Rev. Dr. G. W. Stibitz, of York, Pa. cruiser Brooklyn during the San- Rev. Dr. C. J. Musser, of Philadelphia,

Pa.; Mr. D. C. H, Hubert, of Baltimore, and Miss Mary Hollowell, of Japan. Music will be furnished by a special who was dismissed from the navy, choir from Baltimore.

> MASKED robbers bound the em-00 ployes and blew open the safe of the Fairmount Park Transportation Company, of Philadelphia, securing 100

an PRESIDENT MCKINLEY awarded LU N and moved elsewhere, owing to the diplomas to the graduating class at displeasure of the Government at Mount Holyhoke College, Mass., INTO where he received the honorary degree of doctor of civil law.

ATERIAL SUBSCRIBE for the EMMITSBURG N

DR. THOMAS O. SUMMERS, a THE Mr. J. P. Brown, president of vellow fever expert, killed himself with a pistol at St. Louis after PUT writing several letters and a poem.

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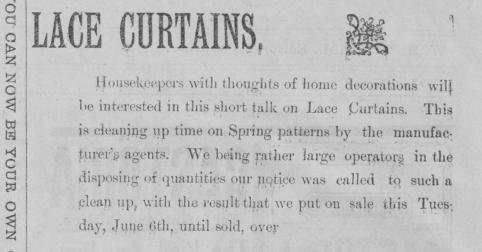
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Order Nisi on Audit. **N**O. 5584 EQUITY.

ty, sitting in Equity. MAY TERM, 1899. In the Matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 16th day of June, 1899. In the matter of Harriet Morrison, non compos mentis, (John C. Motter and Robert Biggs, Committee.)

are making hay this week. Some problem which three shifts of men, vided a copy of this order be inserted in keeping at the work of rescue, are some newspaper published in Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior

to said day. Dated this 16th day of June 1899. DOUGLASS H. HARGETT, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co. True Copy-Test : DOUGLASS H. UARGETT,

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FREDERICK, MD.

Secretary.

equal prominence will be secured. field will hold communion services passage-way, and the mass of coal Communion Among others it is hoped to have on the first Sunday in July, in the is so loose that the volunteers who will be held on Rev. W. W. Moore, D. D., of Lutheran Church in the morning. responded to the call for help are building a narrow tunnel through 1899. Teachers' salaries will be paid on

Richmond, Va., professor of didacand, in consequence, the music will be of a yery high orber.

MEDALS FOR DEWEY SAILORS

It is stated at the Navy Department that every man attached to the Olympia, Boston, Baltimore, Concord, Raleigh, Petrel and Mc-Culloch during the battle in Manila harbor, regardless of rank or station, will receive a medal of honor.

Two civilians on the McCulloch dnring the battle rendered active assistance in serving the guns, and , they also have been included in the list of those entitled to the medals.

ADMITTED TO BAIL.

Luther Bair, who shot Harry L. Jones in the breast at Pen-Mar on May 30, was given a hearing before Justice Ripof court. His bail was fixed at \$900, ested in the trial. whick he gave, his father and brother becoming his surety. Bair's hearing

was delayed on account of the critical condition of Jones whose recovery is considered miraculous. The bullet the secretions which adhere to the the good and substantial elements ment. pierced his lung and is still in his back. membrane and decompose, causing of both sides in the South have day of June, 1899. A hearing could not be held uutil

Jones' desire not to prosecute Bair.

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known F. J. Chaney for the last 15 Street, New York. years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their Samuel S. O'Neal, of Baltimore, has

firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

GALDING, KINNAN & EARVIN, of which is in the name of her husband, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Q, to herself. The bill alleges the proper-Hall's Catarrh Unre is taken in- ty was purchased with her money. He ternally, acting directly upon the left a will which leaves the property to her for life and afterward to her heirs.

blood and mucous surface of the system. Testimonials sent free. "LIKE diamonds raindrops glis-Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all ten." Drops of Hood's Sarsaparilla

are precious jewels for the blood Druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best. which glistens in their use.

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

quarrel Sunday over a sheep. One

will cut wheat on Saturday and

tic theology in the Union Theo-logical Seminary of Virginia. A large number of the finest singers in the United States should due to fit at the same time between the face of the large number of the finest singers in the United States should dis- of it at the same time, but as soon of Harrisburg have been secured, cover the Virtue of DeWitt's Witch as they are exhausted other men june 23-3t Hazel Salve for piles, rectal toub- take their places. The work has les and skin diseases, the demand not lagged a minute since it comcould not be supplied. T. E. Zim- menced. merman & Co.

Although the men are making good progress, they have been driven back four times by falls, and Matthew Pratt and Joseph Raines, This morning some of the men say farmers, living four miles west of they heard knockings on the wall, Pulaski, Va., became involved in a indicating that Cosmos is alive.

EDUCATION OF NEGROES.

word brought on another, nntil finally both men drew revolvers Missionary Association, though its Work neatly and promptly exinstantly killed and Raines died of receipt of reports from many of his wounds Monday morning. The its educational institutions in the men had been on bad terms for some South, especially in Georgia and time. Reports are conflicting as South Carolina, showing an in-Pratt's father was tried at Pul- the whites to attend the commence- the estate of aski two years ago for horse stealing ment exercises of the various schools noon and held for the November term on Sunday, as all parties were inter- Such attendance has been made sons having claims against the said e

a far more serious trouble than the identical interests in maintaining Jones was able to be present. It is ordinary form of eatarrh. Avoid law and order, and all that apper-

all drying inhalants and use that tains to the good of the society, the june 2.5ts. which cleanses, soothes and heals. church and the government. Good

trial size will be mailed for 10 cents, telligent, and no race troubles have

ment exercises, it has been said, is an earnest of white sympathy with the education of the negroes.

"Good Beginnings ment of a trustee to convey the Cascade Hotel property near Pen-Mar, the title,

You are making a good beginning when you commence to take Hood's Sarsaparilla june 9-4ts. for any trouble of your blood, stomach, kidneys or liver. Persistently taken, this great medicine will bring you the good ending of perfect health, strength and vigor.

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ORPHANS' COURT.

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We, the undersigned, have keep it. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren schools of the association conducted as they are. Attendance on these commence-TITLE TO HOTEL PROPERTY. Mrs. Eugenia I. O. Neal, widow of

filed a suit in the Circuit Court for Washington county, asking the appoint-

Make Good Endings."

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### ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADVANCE

NOTICE.—All announcements of concerts, festivals, pic-mics, ice cream and cake festivals and similar enterprises, cot 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 23, 1899.

A \$50,000 hotel will be erected at Rock Hall, Kent county.

Saturday evening and get Ice Cream.

THERE will be fun at the Firemen's pic-

berland.

of from \$2 to \$10 fine.

MR. EPHRAIM ECKENRODE sent to THE HAGERSTOWN EXPECTS THE GUN. many such stalks of timothy in this sec- Lowndes, Governor, in reply to the tion the country.

MESSRS KREMER J. HOKE, Joseph Rowe and Miss Carrie Rowe, who recently took the examinations for teachers certificates, were successful in their examinations.

lief from piles but a cure to stay cured. first application for the gun, and based DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures piles, its claims on the fact that it sent more and they stay cured. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

men's Pic Nic on July 4th, have been pect the trophy ordered to that city. nearly completed, and the Firemen are highly gratified over the prospects of a large attendance.

BEST Granulated Sugar 51 cents, Levering's, Lion and Arbuckle Coffee cents, and everything cheap at J. C. Williams'.

total 99% cents on the \$100.

According to the new railroad schednle, the trains on the Emmitsburg Rail road will run as follows, on and after Sanday, June 26: Trains leave Em 50 p. m., arriving at 8:55 and 11:10 a. m., and 4:00 and 7:06 p m.

## PAINFULLY BURNED.

Herbert Keedy, employed at the blowing out of a lighted torch which he the body was taken down at 10.42. was holding. The flames ignited his Death was due to strangulation.

under the care of a physician. BRUTALLY BEATEN.

Mill.

A new Methodist Protestant church, wheels, dismounted to see what was only once, and it don't make any dif- the graduating class. costing \$10,500, was dedicated in Cum- wrong. The two fellows, after being ference to me." He then leisurely dis- The programme, from beginning to

out, and he was kicked in the ribs un- parently fell asleep. til he spit blood. Young Hart was also The farmers commenced cutting struck. The men were pulled off the he turned over and complained of the pointed.

questing that the captured Spanish to sleep. cannon which will be loaned to the ing his prayer book.

At 8 o'clock Father Trinkhans called his remarks said :

SELLING WITHOUT LICENSE.

action of the grand jury.

bonds to that amount.

June 13th.

for the principal.

A PLAN THAT FAILED.

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI.

Mr. G. Lloyd Palmer, principal of

## THE PEN-MAR TROLLEY.

pany, Civil Engineer J. Reilly Weaver and said he regretted he had not a glass what they deserve. submitted profiles and estimates of the in which to look at himself.

#### THE END OF BERRY. High School Commencement John Berry, the negro murderer of

Cumberland Valley Railroad stockyards Miss Amanda Clark, was hanged in the in Hagerstown, was painfully burned jail yard of Upper Marlboro last Friday. FOUR GRADUATES .- A PLEASING PROabout the face and head by the wick The drop fell at 10.28 o'clock A. M., and

GRAMME WELL RENDERED .-ADDRESSES, ETC. The second annual commencement without acknowledging the encourage-

McCusker and Roman were drunk and suppose I ought to suffer for having platform were : Rev. W. C. B. Shulen- recess, and after school."

measured 4 feet 8 inches. Are there town, has received a letter from Lloyd prisoner. The guards dimmed the parts, for their every act displayed substitute in our school room.

WHAT you want is not temporary re- consideration, as Hagerstown made the prisoner dressed himself and then de- vocation by Rev. W. C. B. Shulenberger; medical school of some kind. voted some time to his rosary and read. Salutatory-"Life," by Mr. George S. "Several years have passed and in a ceeding year.

would be back to accompany him to the lives we have looked forward to as of She has not changed much in appear- mitsburg High School. Justice Ward Monday afternoon held scaffold It was on the priest's depart- much importance. Life is not mean, ance, perhaps a little older. The subject nine well-known merchants of Hagers- are that Berry's nerve or bravado show- it is grand. God made it glorious, is one that seems to be very interesting town, each in \$1 bail for the action of ed the first sign of wavering. His Around it He spread the glory of the to the greater part of the audience. As 10 the Grand jury. They were arrested breakfast was brought into the cell universe, all that is magnificent and I enter she is uttering these words; by Constable Rowland for selling with- about 9 o'clock, and it was a tempting grand. Many pass through life without 'Some say marriage is a failure, but I out a State or county license. It is said repast of beefsteak, sausage and eggs. knowing where they are, or what they would rather hear not these words, not THE tax rate of Frederick county has one of the merchants has had on State Berry looked at the food a moment and are doing. Let your eyes and ears be that I have any experience myself, but been fixed at 82 cents on the \$100, or county license since 1896. Another, then began to eat, but certainly not always open so that you may gain ad. I am trying as I have been all these which 2 cents lower than last year. The who recently went to Hagerstown, said with keen relish. He stopped sudden- vantage every day. Life is under- years to find a man, to find a man, I

by the other men is that they forgot to may-have been due to the fact that a and earnestly, and become famous for But the dream is over and we are still THE Charles County Republican Con- take ont licenses at the proper time. messenger just arrived had brought a wisdom and skill. The world only il. the young men and maidens of Emvention at La Plata elected delegates to The licenses for the year expired on suit of new clothes, in which the prison- Instrates what a man may do if he takes mitsburg High School, completing the the State Convention, "unreservedly May 1. The maximum penalty is \$100 er was to be hanged. Berry's quick eye hold of life with a purpose. Some be- course which ends our school days." indorsed the administration of Govern- fine and costs. The magistrate does fell upon the bundle, and he asked cause they have had misfortunes sink or Lowndes," and postponed to a later not have the power to dispose of the what it contained. He was told and with disconragement. Never be cast the Choral Union, date the nomination of a local ticket. cases, but simply fixes the bail for the seemed pleased that he was to be the down by misfortune.

recipient of such a gift. He at once put "I believe man has himself to blame, on the new clothes. Sheriff Robey if he don't succeed in life. The greatest handed him a white shirt, turned down mistake men make is, they don't use and sorrow that I stand before you this delay which will be gained by removal At a meeting of the directors of the collar and a black butterfly cravat. good sense in judging what they are fit evening to make this farewell address. of the cases of Armistead Taylor and misburg at 7:10 and 10 a. m. 2:50 and Waynesboro and Pen-Mar Trolley Com- Berry arrayed himself in the garments for, bei take what they want, and not It is a pride because I have that privi-

NINETY sales of property in Anne two routes under consideration. The It was 10 o'clock when Sheriff Robey, Lincoln, Grant, Edison, or a Dewey, Arundel caunty, sold for taxes, were advantagesseem greatly in favor of the accompanied by Deputies James R. but we can be men and women true to days.

the Philippeans that we sought to take | well. A few more months and some of possession of their bands, just as we you will step into our places. Your did that of the Indians for their own labors may seem difficult, but be faithgood, and they would have welcomed ful and the time will seem short. A few more years and you will follow us, our soldiers as brothers.

"Our history would not be complete so now I bid you a sad and last fare well. "Dear classmates, I bid farewell to you.

The young negro, from the time of exercises of the Emmitsburg High ment and pleasure we received from We have been associated for the past them out by rolling on the ground he his arrival at the jail in Marlboro last School were held in the Opera House the frequent visits of our commissioner, three years, and mingled our thoughts was very seriously burned. He is now Thursday night up to an early hour Tuesday evening. The stage was the trustees, the ministers of the various together. We soon must separate and Friday morning, manifested but little specially arranged and decorated for churches and the many friends of the say farewell to one another. May the interest apparently in his position. It the occasion with flags, flowers and school. In so small a school no class pleasures we enjoy to-night never be was shortly before midnight that he pictures, and above the platform were stands alone and all our schoolmates clouded by the sorrows of a misspent John Shober, aged 17 years, son of told the night guard, John Martin and the words, "Class of '99" in large letters. have been pleasant and have helped us life. That temptations will visit us as Casper C. Shober, was brutally beaten Harris Martin, that he believed he The Opera House was crowded with to enjoy our brief periods of recreation, we pass through life, is certain, but last Saturday night by John Roman would go to bed. He looked out of a large and appreciative audience, con- and brief indeed they were, for our may we have courage to withstand them and Joseph McCusker, of Hancock, the cell window for a moment, and sisting of the parents, relatives, friends teacher was always faithful in season so, that when we reach the 'dark valley Go to J. C. Williams' Bargain Store employes of the Cumberland Cement turning again to the guard, said: "Well, and well-wishers of the young pupils." and out of season; always ready to as-I guess I can sleep. I did the killing, Those who occupied seats on the sist us in the early morning, at noon or principle will be a light that will pierce

nic in Welty's Grove, July 4. Don't miss and fighting in the road, near Narrows killed Miss Manda." Pausing for a berger, Rev. Charles Reinewald, Dr. Music-Cradle Song, by the Mandolin to the Great Unknown." Park, when Shober and his friend, An- moment as if reflecting, he continued, Robert L. Annan and the teacher, Mr. Club. Miss Maud Berr's subject was The address to the graduates was dedrew Hart, who happened by on their "Well, everybody has to die, and it's G. Lloyd Palmer, and the members of entitled "Prophesy," a few extracts livered by Rev. Charles Reinewald, them in the form most refreshing to the from which follow:

"We as schoolmates have arrived at wholesome advice. separated by an outsider, attacked robed himself and, tossing himself on end, was rendered in such a highly this period when we separate, and Music-"Good Night," by the Misses ALL dealers in Cumberland were noti- young Shober. He was badly beaten the cot beneath the jail window, turned pleasing manner as to call forth fre- the ways of life open before us. What Helen, Ruth and Bessie Hoke.

fied not to sell fireworks under penalty about the head, his hair being pulled his back to the night watch and ap- quent applause from the visitors, and will the future bring to us? In a dream, The diplomas were awarded to the those who expected to hear a pro- as it were, I see the leaves of life turn- graduates by Mr. E. R. Zimmerman, It was about two o'clock A. M., when gramme well rendered were not disap- ing upon their pages. I can read the president of the Board of County School stance, and its acting on the sidneys possibilities which lie before us. Krem- Commissioners. Mr. Zimmerman de- liver and bowels, without weakaning wheat this week. The wheat crop in boys by outsiders and were themselves intense heat and, what seemed to be Mr. Palmer, the teacher, is certainly er, for you I see a brilliant career as an livered a short address, in which he intense heat and, what seemed to be I axative. this section of the country is guite short. badly thumped. They are now in jail. worse, a swarm of mosquitoes, which deserving of much praise and congratuhaving been attracted by the light in lation for the successful manner in ured by what we have seen of your the noble work being done in this are used, the cell, gave great annoyance to the which the graduates performed their power to instruct when serving as a county by the High Schools, and incidentally remarked that many of the light and attempted to beat the insects evidence of thorough training and dis- "But now I see another bending over graduates are now teachers in the public known to the GALIFORNIA FIG STRUE

Lowndes, Governor, in reply to the out, after which Berry again lay down cipline, reflecting credit upon them-one sent by the Mayor and Council re-to also selves and their faithful instructor. he believes if you spare the rod you the young, is equal to those who re-At 4 o'clock he arose for the second The graduates were: Mr. Kremer will spoil the child, and so for a year or ceived their instructions in schools of time, and addressing Keeper Martin, J. Hoke, Mr. George S. Gillelan, Miss two, George undertakes to teach the higher prominence; that in this county CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP 66. Hagerstown. Governor Lowndes did said: "Well, if it hadn't been for the Anna Adelsberger and Miss Maud Derr. young ideas how to shoot. Teaching, there are seven High Schools, all of mosquitoes, I would have slept pretty The programme follows :- Selection- however, will not be your final voca- which are doing excellent work, and promised to give the matter his careful well." After inquiring the time, the II Trovatore, by Mandolin Club; In. tion. In a few years I will see you in a that the interest in these schools

Gillelan. Mr. Gillelan in the course of distant city a lady is hurriedly entering The Class Ode was sung by the Choral a hall. A placard placed on the out- Union and the pupils of the school. munity its size in the United States, at the jail, and Berry seemed to be "We have assembled this evening in side gives notice of a lecture. The sub- The Benediction was pronounced by ALL the arrangements for the Fire- and the people in Hagerstown fully ex- greatly pleased with his coming. The this formal and recognized mode of dis- ject, "Wedlock." In my dream, I en- Rev. W. C. B. Shulenberger, which priest remained about twenty minutes missal. Without this our course would ter the building, and whom do I see on brought to a close one of the most sucwith the prisoner, and told him he not be complete. It is a period in our the platform but Anna, my schoolmate. cessful years in the history of the Em-

Hood's Pills are the favorite family merits of the case will be argued. cathartic.

MURDER TRIALS TO BE REMOVED.

ROCKVILLE, MD. June 19 .- The impression prevails today that the short "It is with mingled feelings of pride and sorrow that I stand before you this evening to make this farewell address. It is a pride because I have that privi-lege to say 'farewell' for the class of ninety-nine; a sorrow because we must "Noue of us may ever prove to be a ninety-nine; a sorrow because we must county, will be taken advantage of Robert B. Peter, counsel appointed by Allen S. Olmsted, LeBoy, N. Y.



the veil of obscurity and mark the way CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co., illustrate the value of obtaining the liquid laxative principles of plants known to be medicinally laxative and presenting who gave the young graduates some wholesome advice. Music—"Good Night," by the Misses gently yet promptly and enabling one to overcome habitual constinution permanently. Its perfect freedom every objectionable quality and sub

> are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the remedy are obtained from senna and other aromatic plants, by a method printed on the front of every package

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y. For sale by all Druggists.—Price 50c, per bottle.

### FISHING CREEK CASE.

The attorneys for the Board of Aldermen of Frederick City filed their answer to the application of Dr. Eutaw D. Neighbors for an injunction to prevent the tapping of Fishing creek to increase the water supply of the city. The answer says that in taking water from the creek in such quantity as will still leave "Yon May Bond the Sapting, but Not the in the creek an ample supply for the reasonable and customary uses of all the When disease has become chronic riparian proprietors other than mill and deep seated it is often difficult to owners. They further say that they cure it. That is the reason why it is have already made contracts with a best to take Hood's Sarsaparilia when number of mill owners along Fishing

disease first shows itself-in pimples, creek for the right to tap the creek headaches, indigestion, or other trou- above the mills upon payment of a bles which tell of poor blood; weak stipulated sum, and that they have enstomach or disordered liver or kidneys. tered into large contracts to convey the This great medicine regulates the whole water to Frederick City involving a large ontlay of money. The court is

asked to dismiss the injunction. The

The city's contracts for this water, some of which have been completed. aggregate nearly \$30,000.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a

the court to defend Taylor, received a THERE is a time for all things. The letter Monday afternoon from James time to take DeWitt's Little Early Risers Fechtig, of Baltimore, informing him is when you are suffering from constipa that he had been employed by Taylor digestion or other stomach or tion, biliousness, sick-headache, in liver to defend him in the coming trial. A troubles. F. E. Zimmerman & Co.

State tax is 172 on the \$100, making a he did not know it was necessary to ly and, thanking the keeper, said he valued by a great majority in mankind. say, who would accord to women equal take out a license. The excuses given had finished. This sudden stoppage Sometimes a man will work steadfastly rights with man in the battle of life.

Music-"Good Bye Loved Ones," by

The valedictory was delivered by Mr. Kremer J. Hoke, who said in part :

bid farewell to schoolmates and school

Tree."

system. It never disappoints.

been assessed at \$900.

WE acknowledge the receipt of invi-June 27, at 10 am.

Ex-ALDERMAN Theodore Brookey. aged about 60 years, fell from a cherry tree Sunday on the farm of Curtis Crom For the Chronicle. well, near New Market,, and sustained serious injuries. His condition is such the High School, entertained his pupils that he could not be taken to his home most pleasantly on Tuesday evening, position on the trap.

MR EDWARD F. REIMER, of Princeton Theological Seminary, will deliver a the High School Alumni Association the rope around his neck. After ad-Missionary address under the auspices with Miss Sallie Miller, a graduate of justing the knot properly, Berry was dozen years ago, a class of about fifteen and we shall witness the dawning of a church, at seven o'clock, p. m. All are enjoyment. A reading by Mr. Palmer, say. cordially invited.

to Ridgely P. Melvin, of Annapolis, present and will remain a green spot in the memory of the High School. The hing down, and there was not a visible motion of the body other than the when one of our number attempted to

## A LITTLE BOY SHOT.

Frank Ernest, aged 14 years, son of a widow residing in Brunswick, was arrested and held in \$200 bail, charged Elkton jail was cleverly nipped by Roeder, aged 13 years, in Brunswick morning last, the facts of which got Monday morning. Ernest claims that out Sunday for the first time. The Gillelan. the shooting was accidental. The prisoners who were in the plot were wounded boy was sent to the Johns Nelson Biddle and Vaughn Harvey, Hopkins Hospital, in Baltimore, where young white men charged with attempt it was thought he would recover. Roe- to kill John Rogers, of Oxford, Pa., der left his nome to go after cherries and John St. Clair, colored, charged and met Ernest on the way. He show- with larceny. The sheriff suspected Joseph's Hospital in Baltimore for ed Ernest the pistol, taking the loads something wrong for some time past, nearly three weeks, returned home ed Ernest the pistol, taking the loads and on Thursday morning let it be wednesday evening after being succes. Only two entered High School with us. Then began earnest hard work for six states he told him he was going to understood that he and his deputy, fully operated on for a small growth on shoot him, which he did. The bullet William McAllister, would be away his face. entered near the naval. Roeder is a from home that day. This information son of A. H. Roeder, an engineman on was imparted to the three prisons, who the Valley Division.

### Is The Steam Locomotive Doomed ?

ten years steam locomotives will dis- and a ladder was made from several One Minute Cough Cure. them. They also say that with the new on the outbuilding, permitted them to Zimmerman & Co. motive power trains will rush along at reach the top of the wall. A rope,

atified Saturday by Judge Revell, pike route, and that was adopted by Tigh, A. B. Suit and J. H. Clark, enter- an earnest purpose in life, and by per-Property assessed at \$200 brought \$15; unanimous vote. The finance commit- ed the jail yard. This was the signal severance win for ourselves a place in land, bids farewell to friends and home, another piece, assessed at \$700, brought tee, which was reorganized with C. F. for a groad outside, numbering several business, and society that will be a but does that word have the same im-\$30, and \$50 purchased a tract which had Welty as chairman, was instructed to hundred persons, to make a rush for source of pride to our parents, our teach. pression on his feelings, as it does on open the subscription books at once and the entrance. They were prevented er, and our classmates. What we have those of us to-night? Ah no! my to proceed to place \$50,000 of stock. As from entering, however by the sheriff, done is the result of constant stimula. friends! he can hope that a time will

to completion. The balance of the money in at a proper time. THE commencement exercises of St. required to complete the road-\$100,000 As Berry stepped out into the yard, tion, but from now on his duties cease. days here are over and when we look

the scaffold. In an instant he turned must carry our own knapsacks, face the think of them in study; but short when his looks toward the scaffoid. In that difficulties of life, and press upward we think of them in pleasure. There

survey of the instrument of death, and Music-"Home Is The Word," by the thanks to the unceasing care of the one, then with a fairly steady tread, ascend- Choral Union. Class History was the who has guided us safely through, but ed the steps unaided and took his subject of Miss Anna Adelsberger, who with all these, there were pleasures,

Deputy Clark fastened Berry's legs An organization was formed called with a stout cord. Deputy Tigh placed

of the Young People's Society, next last year, as the first Alumnus. After In rather an indistinct tone he replied,

recitation by Mr. Riddle—a guest— and some games. The pupils the staircase signaled Sheriff Robey thing was so strange and new, and home the staircase signaled Sheriff Robey and mother seemed so far away. The to Ridgely P. Melvin, of Annapolis, present and will remain a green spot in It was but a moment. His feet then were filled with sunshine, and with oc-

## evening closed with three rousing cheers swaying. PERSONALS.

Mr. Wm. R. Gillelan and bride arrived A bold attempt to escape from the noon Tuesday, when a dinner was serv- came, some fell back, some removed, with shooting and wounding David Sheriff J. Ross Concly on Thursday ed in their honor at the home of the and a few years later 'the boatman

Master Ward Kerrigan has returned home from a visit to Brunswick. Mr. and Mrs. Speed, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. N. McNair. Mr. James McGrath, who was at St.

is visiting Misses Louise and Hallie were allowed the freedom of the jail-Motter. yard, which is surrounded by a 30-foot

stone wall. A small outbuilding was Men who know say that in the next carried toward the east wing of the wall his child from death by croup by using teacher, It cures

soon as this amount is subscribed, it is who after admitting the representatives tion by our teacher. When we faltered come, when he can return to home and tations to the following commencement the intention of the company to begin of the press, closed the gate, telling he came to our assistance, and with a friends; but our school days can never exercises: St Euphmia's School, Tuesday the grading and push the work ahead those in waiting that they would be let helping hand, ronsed our drooping energies and beckoned us on by explana- pupils what we were once. Our school

Joseph's Academy will be held on -has been guaranteed by Baltimore he faltered for an instant as his eyes Circumstances may mark out the line of back over those days we see three long Thursday morning, June 29, at 9 oclock. capitalists, who have agreed to take rested on the crowd that surrounded march, but as soldiers of fortune we years of hard study-long when we

second he seemed to take a complete and onward."

said in part:

CLASS HISTORY. "One bright September morning, a

asked if he had any statement to make. little children assembled for the first new one, and who can tell what it has Sabbath, June 25th, in the Presbyterian this the evening was devoted to social "No, sir; I have nothing whatever to time in the Public School House now the Junior Order Hall. Their hearts Heretofore we have had our way plan-

Deputy Sheriff Tigh descended the were filled with hope and fear, every- ned out for us. To-morrow, we shall A competition took place Monday were then invited to the that all was ready. In an instant there and mother seemed so far away. The dining room where a table loaded with was a "dull thud," the trap swung back teacher was so kind that they forgot "so prize of \$25, offered to the member of the senior class delivering the best or-tations and speeches followed. The iginal oration. The prize was awarded evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all ly, and his shoulders moved upward. ing back, all the days for several years

regulate Miss Hallie's clock.

"The same children together passed second, third and fourth grades, but in town from their wedding tour at when they reached the fifth changes groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. pale' carried the fairest of all 'over the river and they beckon to us from the other shore.' Some have graduated with honor in schools of our own and of other States. When we entered the sixth grade in the new school house but five of the original class were left. One of these is now a successful teacher. and know the meaning of the immortal Of those who joined us from time to time of us. And after many days of delight

Master Robert Kerschner, of Pittsburg tempest, four of us will to-day have reached our goal and with reluctant feet and sad hearts will leave the school

J. A. Schear, of Sedalia, Mo., saxed room and bid adieu to schoolmates and

short time ago Senator Bouic and Mr. G. M. Anderson, counsel appointed to defend, Brown, received a communication from George A. Pearre, Jr., another

Baltimore attorney, stating that he had needed. Judge Henderson stated that, should Brown or Taylor express themselves as having retained these gentlemen when brought here to attend the special term of court, to be held June may 5 tf.

were times of trials and troubles, and responsibility in the premises.

which will long be remembered. We are now in the dying twilight of the nineteenth century, yet a short time, in store for each and every one of us. gomey county. The case therefore will -News. be removed to Frederick county for

which so many are struggling for suc- The removal of the trial to Frederick county, it is thought, will do much to "Soon we shall be separated far from one another. Soon there will be others

has been summoned for June 26 .- Sun to take our places in the school-new - - faces seen there-ours be forgotten and THE MODERN BEAUTY time roll on the same as before: but Thrives on good food and sunshine, wherever we may go there will be a with plenty of exercise in the open air. place in our hearts that is held sacred Her form glows with health and her with the love for the loving ones we face blooms with its beauty. If her the way. In after years, when we re-turn to the school house strange force knew so well and the school house by turn to the school house, strange faces will greet us, time will have wrought the California Fig Syrup Co., only. its change, there will we see the desks in

which we sat, the pictures on the walls To cure piles, STRIKE AT THE ROOTwill be familiar to us, but alas! those that's the way. DeWitt's Witch Hazel terian cemetery, near town, who were so dear to us will be gone and Salve STRIKES AT THE ROOT-it removes the CAUSE, quickly and permanently. our thoughts will wander back to the time when we were there and to those, after the remove the vertices of Mr. Felix waltime when we were there and to those, vain effort to remove the EFFECTS. T. who trod those floors and from whom E. Zimmerman & Co. we are now separated. Then will we feel

A WATCH RECOVERED.

words of the poet: 'How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood. when fond recollections presents them Camberland, two weeks ago, when a 94 years. Funeral services were licht to view.'

"Soon we will be passing down the found by the authorities of Youngstown, stream of life, and each one will be Ohio, where Lewis Curtley, colored, is called to take his place in the silent under arrest. The watch was found in known, but supposed to be over 90 years halls of death, so while we linger here Curtley's satchel. On the inside of the of let us endeavor to grasp the opportunity case was the inscription, "Howard W.

while it is before us. We can build Glisan, Christmas Night," which Curt-"We organized a society for mutual fairy castles and fill them with all one's ley had tried to deface. Cartley was appear and electric motors will supplant pieces of board which, when placed up-all throat and lung troubles. T. E. enjoyment and improvement, and heart can desire, but likely we will see arrested in Cumberland about two sometimes we debatd on the most im- them fade away before our eyes. We months ago, with a satchel full of valumotive power trains will rush along at a minimum speed of 100 miles an hour. This will prove a blessing to those who wish to go quickly from one point to another, but no more so than Hoster ters Stomach Bitters has proved a bless-ters the top of the wall and St. Clair was in the top of the wall top of the wall was top of the wall top top the wall top of the wall another, but no more so than Hostet-ters Stomach Bitters has proved abless-ing to those who wish to go quickly from sickness to health. The Bitters act at once on stubborn cases of dys-pepsia, indigestion, biliousness and liver complaint. They improve the appetite, quiet the nerves, and induce liver complaint. They improve the a prisoner whose term will shortly ex appendix app

### JOURNAL OF EDUCATION. Edited by A. E. WINSHIP.

The Journal of Education is now in its been retained by Brown to defend him, as a leader among educational journals. twenty-fifth year, and is recognized as and that their services would not be Its articles are contributed by the best educational writers of the day specially for the Journal. Weekly, \$2.50 a year. Five months for \$1.00. Samples free.

26, he would excuse the connsel ap- RESULT OF TEACHERS' EXAMINATION pointed by the court from any further The following are the number of successful applicants for teachers certifi-

Mr. Fechtig, in his leter to Mr. Peter, cates: First grade, 17, 41, 70, 91, 92, 93, stated that he had the required affi- 102, 103; second grade, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, davit prepared to present to the court 19, 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, asking a change of venue, on the ground 36, 42, 45, 50, 52, 57, 62, 65, 68, 69, 73, 77, that his client would not be able to re- 79, 81, 83, 84, 86, 88, 89, 95, 96, 100, 104, ceive a fair and impartial trial in Mont- 105. 106. State Normal School, 4, 26, 108.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. prejudice the cases. The petit jury The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chart Hitcher.

## DIED.

MORRISON .- On June 18, 1899, at and pleasant Syrup of Figs, made by brought to this place at noon on Tues about 74 years. Her remains were day. The funeral services were held in the Presbyterian Church, and

remains were interred in the Presby

WALTER .- On June 19, 1892, ter. The funeral services were held at Anthony's Church, Wednesday morning. Rev. J. B. Manley officiated.

One of the two gold watches stolen home of Mr. Wm. H. Weaver, in this from the residence of A. E. Glisan, in district, Mrs. Lena Mayhew, aged about morning, Rev. J. B. Manley, officiated

SIMMS -On June 17, 1899, in this age. Funeral services were held in Joseph's Catholic Charch last Sunday afternoon.

Summern Summer Colds are noted for hanging on. They weaken your throat and lungs, and lead to serious trouble. Don't trifle with them. Take Scott's Emulsion at once. It soothes, heals,

once. If sootnes, heats, and cures. 50c. and \$1. All druggists.

# Emmitsburg Chronicle. FRIMAY, JUNE 23, 1899.



To freshen old furriture, wash in water; when dry, apply a coat of

Wipe tarnished or fly-specked gas and lamp fixtures with a damp cloth; let dry, then cover with a coat of white paint; when this is dry, re-gild. Cover pantry shelves and washstands in common use with oilcloth. It is inexpensive, comes in bright colors and pretty patterns, and if oc-casionally wiped with a wet cloth, Leeps clean and fresh.

When the mica in stoves becomes discolored take out the piece if possible, and put them in a vinegar bath for a few hours; then pollsh with a soft dry cloth. If they cannot be re-inoved, rnb with a cloth dipped in hot vinegar and polish as before.

To clean a piano, use lukewarm water, white castile soap and a piece of cheese cloth. Wash a small surface, work rapidly, and dry, first with a piece of old soft canton flannel; then polish. Go over the woodwork in this way. These directions are given by a piano dealer.

When ink is spilled on a carpet or garment at once cover the place with a thick paste of starch and cold water to the depth of an inch and let dry. Or take up with blotting paper, wash well in sweet or sour milk, then cover with white corn meal and leave twelve hours. For dry ink stains, soak in milk, and repeat the above several times

To make a serviceable covering for a dining-room or kitchen floor, nail, wrong side up an old Brussels carpet to the floor of the attic or outbuilding, then paint with a thick coat of linseed oil and burn umber, When thorough-ly dry, give a coat of good varnish. Let it lie ten or twelve days. It should be tacked to the floor loosely, as it shrinks some during the process. Clean the same as oilcloth.

To brighten gilt picture frames and ornaments, to a pint and a half of water add sufficient flower of sulphur to give a golden tinge; in this boil four or five bruised onions. Strain, and when cold apply with a soft brush. Trepared gilding, carefully applied, will restore tarnished gilding. If broken or defaced, fill with putty be-fore gilding.

A paint that dries quickly, for floors, is made by dissolving with heat three ounces of glue in three quarts of water. Stir well remove from the fire and beat in three pounds of yellow ochre. With a new whitewash brush apply a thick coat. When dry, apply a coat of boiled linseed oil. To oil a new bardweed flow mire therearching new hardwood floor, mix thoroughly four quarts of raw linseed, two quarts of turpentine and one pint of best Japan varnish.

A povice can paint a window sash nearly as well as a professional by us-ing a piece of tin the size of a pane with a handle. Wipe off any adhering paint with a cloth moistened with kerosene. To imitate frost glass put some puty in cheese cloth and twist the ends to form a pad, then with it

## BUCKLES AND CLASPS For Collars and Belts They Are More

Numerous Than Ever,

of last season

lar and leather belt.

pleasure.

These to match the collar and belt are

is to be changed for another color.

Art of Living Down Trifles,

s doing herself and the relative, or the

heathen wrong. She is dragging through a task which is repugnant to

her, and she shows in her face before many years have passed lines indica-

tive of unnecessary worry. Contrast with the nervous, hurried

yonian the wholesome, red-cheeked

matron who "takes things easy." It is not necessary to neglect home or hus-

band to do this, for she does quite as

is always "rushed to death." The one

who lives by conscience feels that she must do by her neighbors as they do

for them to dine at her house.

A pretty little fancy, which has not yet been followed enough to become common, is the new collar clasp. When summer brings cotton frocks and shirt waists, and with them the prevalence of the ever pretty ribbon crush collar, these buckles and clasps TO START A POULTRY FARM.

will be found a delightful innovation Australian Ideas That are Practical in Any

and a vast improvement on the per-nicious, temper rufiling hooks and eyes Section-Amount of Land Needed. The first thing to be considered in starting a poultry farm is the site. This should be, if possible, on a nice slope; if the ground is level it should be drained. The first thing to be considered in starting a poultry farm is the site. This should be, if possible, on a nice slope; if the ground is level it should be drained. The first thing to be considered in the madness—one Matthews, a carpenter, having assumed the name Matthias, proclaimed himself to be God, the Father. He found believers, most of them ignorant but some intelligent, procured much money, and ruined The collar clasp is simply a belt clasp in miniature. The designs are as many as the stars of heaven, from jewelled, dainty affairs, only appropri-

slope; if the ground is level it should be drained.
The question of soil is an important one and should be considered. Some people thing, "any kind of land will do." There is a little truth in this, but not the whole truth. Grass land is the best, providing there is sufficient drainage, so that it will not remain damp after rain. The best soils are gravel or sand; sand is the best, as it keeps clean longer. Sandy soil after every shower looks clean, through the sand. On clayey or sticky soils the droppings remain on the top and are damp for several days after rain. With stiff, clayey soil poultry culture is a difficult task; with sandy soil we are more likely to be successful, for after a fall of rain all impurities are carried off and the yard seldom becomes foul.
If the poultry breeder raises his ate for dress occasions, to the simple style of two-clasped silver hearts or a true lovers' knot of silver. The pretty flowered ribbons that are the glory of shop windows are sewed into these clasps long enough to go just twice around the throat and clasped in front. Plain white satin ribbon, double faced, too, is pretty, with a gold or jeweled clasp, and the fact, which some persons do not seem to realize, that these ribbons, when solled, may be weeled with white each out with be washed with white soap and water, makes them particularly serviceable. Some of the ribbon belts, too, are made long enough to go twice around waist. They are very becoming when the waist is slender enough to stand the added size. With the white em-

broidered or embroidery trimmed shirt waists, which promise to be very comes foul. If the poultry breeder raises his stock on stiff, clayey soil he will be compelled to dig and turn over his yards every season: on the other hand, sandy soils will not require to be turned over so often. If the yards or pens have a good coating of grass and the rainfall be fair most of the drop-pings will be used un by the grass popular this season, these ribbon col-lars and belts will make a pretty fin-ish, and an occasional pleasant relief from the severity of the starched col-To go with the set for an occasion there are also great possibilities of ornamentation in the sailor bat

the rainfall be fair most of the grass after rain has dissolved it and washed after rain the roots of the grass. bands. With the return of the straight around ribbon, which the best of fashion dictates for this sum-mer, the practicability of changing rib-bons on the bats is much increased. As to the amount of land needed, it most common and at the same time the is just that area that can be taken most complicated action in the human is just that area that can be taken care of and no more. In beginning a poultry farm it is always best to own the land or make arrangements for a long lease. It is a mistake to rent a farm from month to month or quarter to quarter, for no person cares to erect buildings, pens, yards, etc., on the land that he might be asked to leave just when he had got everything into working order. sewed into shape, and two bits of hat elastic running from under the bow to the back end of the ribbon makes it possible to slip it off the hat when it

The people who stay young longest and are most attractive, whether working order. After securing the land, the first Item is houses. These can be built neat without being costly, and should be erected in such a manner as to be com-fortable and warm during the winter months. young or old, are those who do things that they ought to do, not from a sense of duty, but because it is a

The woman who stays up late at night to nurse a sick friend, or to fin-ish a dozen shirts for the heathen, be-The most important part of a poul-try house is the floor; if this be not properly made, no matter how well the rest of the house is constructed, it cause duty alone prompts, while it is weariness of the flesh only sustained by the commendations of conscience,

the rest of the house is constructed, it cannot be suitable. A damp floor means a damp house. The floor should be raised fully ten inches above the yard or outside ground. A good plan, when the house is crected, is to fill the heuse incide with here a tones. the house inside with broken stones, stairs, and discover with what headlong gravel or cinders to a depth of five or violence we have been hurling oursix inches, then three or four inches of good stiff clay on top, well rammed down and sanded on top. Cement or asphalt makes a better and neater floor; still, the earth floor, made as I

much in her way as the woman who have said, of broken stones, etc.,, will suit just as well, besides being cheap-er. All poultry houses should be per-

by her, and consequently her friends receive invitations to dine at her house fectly rain-proof, so that the floor will always be dry; if not, the atmosphere of the house can never be pure and healthy. even when they find the hostess in a state bordering on nervous prostration. the must return the hospitality she has received at any cost, and if her in-come is limited she will make up the deficiency by overwork and overworry. Her friends know this, and it is a trial

of the house can hever be plate that healthy. The size of the house will depend on the number of fowls the owner intends to keep. As a general rule, for a rooster and six hens of the larger breed, six or seven feet square is an ple; for the smaller breeds less will do.

As to the aspect of the house, it is best to have it facing so that the sun can roundings. In dry dust they merely



her father, J. M. Mason, and its in-terests have been ably promoted under her leadership. -among them one in Kentucky, whose London's Policemen. members, in order to win heaven by making themselves as little children, used to crawl on their hands and knees

London has 13,564 policemen, or ineteen to every one of its 688 square miles.

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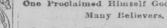
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In New York City, about 1832, a period of "great awakening" that begat Mormonism and many other sects

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pat the glass until well covered with a milky white stain. When perfectly dry give a coat of good varnish.

Wash grained and varnished woodwork with cold tea. If the least bit window sills, rinse immediately<sup>\*</sup> in clear water. Soapy water irretrievaby injures graining. In cleaning base boards a short handled mop will do excellent service and save great fatigue. It is also useful in washing the tops of doors that otherwise cannot makes it impossible to kill them with reached without a chair or step-Jadder.

To wash a pillow or bolster, double a sheet and sew side and ends together, leaving an opening on one end a little more than the width of the pillow. Open pillow, sew the two together and shake feathers into the sheet. Wash thoroughly in soapsuds, rinse, wring with machine and dry in the sunshine, shaking often to lighten the feathers. Before returning the feathers to the tick, coat the inside of it with thick flour paste and let dry; or, what is better, rub the surface of the tick with melted beeswax, so the fluff and feathers will not work through.

Do not wrap silver or plated ware not in daily use in flannel; it contains sulphur, which is likely to tarnish it. Wrap in blue tissue paper, then in un-bleached canton flannel, and enclose in heavy wrapping paper to exclude the air as much as possible. To polish silver that has become badly tarnished molsten a soft cloth in sweet oil; then with any tested pollshing powder rub the silver until the spots have disap-peared. Then rub with changes skin and the powder, and finish polishing with a clean piece of chamois.

Try a mixture of benzine and powdered borax to remove iron rust from white c oth; for mildew, an application of white chalk and borax. All fruit, tea and coffee stains are more easily removed by dissolving a little borax in the boiling water that is poured through them. When upholstered furniture is infested with moths sprinkle it with powdered borax dusting it well into the crevices. To clean woodwork add a tablespoonful to a pint of hot water and use a flannel cloth. A nice lather for cleaning light woolens is made by adding about a tablespoonful of the powdhe to a gallon of water.

For sizing to be used on whitewashed wals before papering, dissolve half a pound of glue in a little hot water, then pour it into a pailful of boiling pot water, stirring carefully until well mixed. Apply hot and let dry a few hours before applying the paper. Take great care to cover every part of the wall. Note that the part pear the ceiling and maseboard is not overlooked, as there the brush is likely to slip. A professinal panier gives the following receipt for paste: For a medium-sized room, sift three pounds of wheat flour and mix it into a stiff paste with cold water: stir into it slowly two gallons of bolling water, stirring constantly until it swells and turns yellow. Win-ter wheat flour makes the best paste. those of the watchmakers. pel insects.

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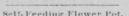


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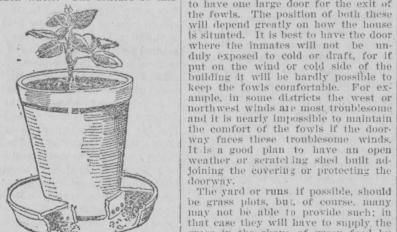
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It is absurd to say that one hasn't time to take care of one's self or must

It should be part of a woman's duty of soap is necessary to remove finger marks around door knobs, or to clean not wane because his wife has grown old, but is is apt to suffer if she has deteriorated into a nervous wreck.



A new flower pot, just invented, regtoo much water. The feature of this



grass in the shape of green food by feeding their fowls with lettuce, cab-A NOVEL FLOWER POT. bage leaves, turnip tops, etc. For real ot lies in the construction of the saucer that holds it. This is quite deep comfort and less care nothing can beat a good clean grass run. As to space and is provided with a cover, made in absolutely necessary to keep fowls in circular shape, to fit around the lower good health, nearly all the poultrymen part of the pot. In this saucer is agree that it requires ten square feet of run for each bird of moderate size, and about half as much again for the placed a portion of soil, and to keep the plant in fine condition it is only sary to dampen this earth every larger breeds. few days. The best material for enclosing a

Worn and Rusty Crape.

and crisp as when new.

run or yard is wire netting, two-inch mesh, three feet wide with three-foot In buying crape ask for the water-proof and thus avoid anxiety when in palings at bottom, or boards laid longitudinally from post to post; the post for the fence to be about eight feet the rain as the ordinary material will spot and lose its crispness when wet. When this does happen, or if the crape long and not less than four inches in has where rusty-looking and shabby, it diameter if square, and six or eight may be steamed and thus renew its inches if in the round. If the posts glossy, crisp texture and appearance. This process may be repeated as often feet apart the netting will keep in betas necessary. Rip the hems out of the ter order and look neater, besides lastveil or the trimming to be renovated. ing longer. brush and dust off with an old piece A good plan, where the owner has of silk and pull out all the threads. the room, is to make two medium-sized Then have a clean broom-handle and yards out of one fairly large yard, and

around this wrap each piece of crape, run the fowls in one while the other keeping it smooth until all are on the handle, and fastered with small pins: out of the space than if you allow the do not pull it very tightly. Keep a boiler half full of boiling water and rest the handle across the edge of the boiler so that it may be turned several times during the five hours that the energy is stored the times during the rive hours that the crape is steaming. Then stand the handle up until the crape is perfectly dry. This usually requires ten hours. When unpinned it will be as glossy When unpinned it will be as glossy Daire pings soon disappet r and become used up by the grass and weather, which again-Bantam, ir the Farm and Dairy.

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