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It is impossible to estimate the amount of suffering to which young children are condemned by the fads of their parents. The poor little things cannot care for themselves, nor can they protest against the well meant cruelty of those whose charge they are. Societies exist for the prevention of cruelty to children, but their right to interfere stops short of the control of the hygienic heresies of parents.

Clothing for Young Children.

Fortunately for the succeeding generations of mankind, says the Youths Companion, these hygienic faddists are not in the majority and most parents let their children grow up under a com-mon sense method of health training, or perhaps under no method whatever, which is the next best thing.

Mistaken parents may be roughly designated under two grand divisions—
the coddlers and the tougheners—and it is hard to say which do the more

The theory of the coddlers is that a breath of cold air is death dealing to the tender child, and that the chief end of man is the avoidance of draughts; and so they bundle up their children with layer upon layer of heavy woolen garments, from the soles of their feet

to the crown of their head.

Their children are apt to grow up weaklings, if they grow up at all, but their sufferings are light and their perils few in comparison with those that beset the victims of the toughening

or hardening process.

The child of this system is brought up in accordance with the belief that all that is necessary to health and long life is to defy the elements and common Deluded parents think they are creating a strong constitution, and point triumphantly to some robust lad who has survived the process, forget-ting that it is only children of naturally the strongest constitution who come through it at all.

Formerly fashion aided the toughening faddists, and tiny tots went around in the house, and often out of doors with half bare legs and arms and low of coddling, with its unhealthy neck wraps and ear mufflers.

It is hard in this changeable climate to keep the mean between the two extremes, but parents do not go far wrong who clothe little children in light flannels, in all but the hottest weather, and who vary the outer clothing in accordance with the temperature.
The child should wear cloches enough not to feel cold, but not enough to keep it perspiring, for then cold-catching is

tenced to death by the guillotine the day of his execution is not named in his presence, and he knows not when he is to be led forth until within fifteen minutes of the fatal moment.

In Mississippi a family of six persons was carried bedily 600 yards by a tornado. The story about the setting against the tyrant, hen deposited gently in the nest on the of without breaking an egg is about due.

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"He That Giveth to the Poor."

of the speakers, a lawyer, told of a cli-ent who every time he wrote to him He paused on the threshold with inclosed a tract, and said that the last and if it wasn't paid in thirty days to The tract accompanying hind him. that letter was headed: "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord."

that little cough hadn't been ne- rid.' INCOMAN. ASSURED glected—is the sad reflection of thousands of consumptives. One been married six months!" She pulled

> Composition of the Runan Fody. German science announces that everything needed to make a man weigh 150 pounds can be found in the whites and yolks of 1,200 hen's eggs. Reduced to a fluid the average man would yield ninety-eight cubic meters of illuminating gas and hydrogen enough to fill a balloon capable of lifting 155 pounds. The normal human body has in it the iron needed to make seven large nails, the fat for fourteen pounds of candles, the carbon for sixty-five gross of crayons and phospher-us enough for \$20,000 matches. Out of it can be obtained besides twenty coffee spoons of salt, fifty lumps of sugar and forty-two liters of water.

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Sweet little love of mine, good night! So softly now thine eyelids close Like petals of a pale pink rose, Folded o'er its heart's repose.

Good night, dear love of mine, good night! Dark poplars silhouette the sky, Catching the zephyrs passing by To weave for thee a lullaby;

Through open lattice of thy room Steals subtly sweet the rare perfume Of Banksia rose and orange bloom;

From olive grove and almond vale The golden finch and nightingale Sing soft to thee love's oft-told tale;

From cypressed height, from viney From trill of bird, from heart of

And pray that thou from love like

May'st never wake to lesser bliss,

Good night!

MR. DANBY'S LESSON.

CHAPTER I.

"I don't care what you say! I've got my new dress and I shall go."
"You defy me, then?" the man's voice rang out angrily.

"Yes." She tossed her pretty, fair with half bare legs and arms and low cut dresses hardly reaching to the knees. Nowadays the dress of young from under the frills and flounces of children perhaps leans in the direction of coddling, with its unhealthy neck quivering with excitement, mischief

and a subtlé sense of triumph. The man's face darkened. been brought up in the school which considers the word "obey" to hold a higher command than either "love" or 'honor" in the marriage service, and

this was their first real quarrel.
"Well," he said sternly, "you go without me, then." The red lips pouted in a smile. "Delighted, I'm sure," she said, wickedly. It was such a ridiculously small affair to squabble about-merely a ball at a house he did not like; and she had been quite ready to give way, but his sudden arbitrary command touched her

generations of soldiers before her, so there she stood, drawn up to the full height of her five-foot nothing, defiineight of her invertoot nothing, deal ant, fully resolved to hold her own against the tyrant.

He turned over the visitors' book idly, "Am I the only visitor in this hotel?" he asked presently.

"Well, just at present. Not being the season, sir, we're not over-full," the season, sir, we're not over-full,"

pride, and she came of a fighting stock,

er, hard at work, gazed up and touched his slouch hat meaningly with a pattering demand for alms. He turned his back impatiently, but kept his eyes carefully away from the dainty, rebellious figure within. he looked he might have seen a shade

child-like face. "It will be such a nice dance," she pleaded suddenly, "and they give a He swore under his breath, "Hang

the dance!" and then, visibly ashamed of himself, with an attempt to regain his lost dignity, "I have given you my answer, Norah." She turned round with a shrug of her pretty shoulders and a flutter of skirts. "And I mine," she said shortly, with

studied insolence. He gnawed at his black mustache and his voice shook with anger. "Then we quite understand one another," he said as he rang the bell. "Shaw," to the butler who appeared, "tell Johnson

to pack my portmanteau."
"Yes sir," and the door closed. She was humming a little song and making a pretense of arranging some

At a Young Men's Christian association dinner in New York last week one of the appealors a learning that the control of the appealors a learning that Give the Coor."

"Going away?" she demanded non-chalantly. Then, as a bright idea struck her, "Where shall I forward

"There is no need grave politeness. letter, recently received, instructed him to collect the money due on a mortgage, suavely; "I will give directions to Shaw myself," and the door banged be-She sat down in a little woeful heap

on the sofa, regardless of the fresh dress. "Well, I don't call that at all "What might have been"—if nice," she said at last. "I call it hor-

Minute Cough Cure cures coughs out a tiny square of lace and muslin and colds. T. E. Zimmerman & and looked at it doubtfully. "No, I won't," she said determinedly, and walked to the door.

"Victorine," she called; "Victorine!" and a voice from above responded:
"Yes, madam; I am coming immediately," and soon mistress and maid

were closeted together in earnest conversation in the little pink and white Downstairs in the library monsieur was smoking hard, consulting a timetable and congratulating himself on his heroic firmness, with slight misgivings as to the next move in the game. Go

away, if only for the night, he must, after the tragic step taken in the drawing-room, but where? That was the Why not some place on Long Island -say Babylon? Hewitt and some of the fellows at the club had gone there

a few weeks ago, and they seemed to like it. He made up his mind at once. There was a train at 5.30. He took out his watch—5 o'clock; he must hurry up. So he rang the bell and gave his orders sharply, then walked out into the hall and paused irresolutely at the foot of the stairs. Suddenly a peal of silvery laughter floated down to him. "Heartless!" he mutdown to him. "Heartless!" he mut-tered between his teeth as he sprang into his hansom. Then as the man put in his portmanteau, "Forward any letters." he said, "to me at the Wickham House, Babylon. Do you understand, Shaw'

like that? Eh, well, the times are chang- that evening; how, in a few well-chos- TEARS AND WHY THEY FLOW Here his meditations were cut short by a high voice behind him, and

of the French maid. May angels fold thee in their arms
And guard my love from all that "Sorry to interrupt you, Mr. Shaw," she said pertly, "but madam has forgotten ze name of ze master's hotel; was it ze Grand?"

Shaw smiled paternally. "No, Mamzelle Victorine," he said, and gave her the full address. "Tanks," she said saucily. "I did

not require more zan ze hotel's name," and tripped away. A blank look came over the old but-ler's face. "Now, I wonder," he said, thinking out loud, "if Mr. Nevill meant me to let it out? Well, it's done now, so it can't be helped," and with this comforting reflection he guided his fat

CHAPTER II.

A wet, wet day by the sea; nothing but rain, pouring down in great, splashing drops onto the soaking streets, driving here and there the loose gravel

A cold wind blew from off the sea

smoking hard in a steady spiral nature. He strode across the room against the mirror on the mantel shelf. Nevill rang the bell furiously.

Again he tugged at it with all his might, and a waiter appeared. Some-how even he looked damp and de-verning papers. "Extra special!" they pressed, with his oily black hair and mouldy old dress suit.

sent a perfect whirlwind of smoke out

"Yes sir!" said the man apologetically. "It's always like that sir." with a menacing glance at the guilty fireplace, "when we gets the wind in this throwing a quarter to the boy. He quarter, sir." Nevill strode out into the hall and went up to the office. "Any letters?"

The man hunted through the almost empty pigeon-holes.
"One, sir," he said at last, handing an

obvious bill across the counter. Nevill's face which had brightened. grew visibly longer. Where's the drawing-room?" he said abruptly. "I've been driven out of the reading-room by that beastly fire, which does nothing

The man apologized profusely. "You see, sir," he began, "when the wind is

"Oh, yes, I know," said Nevill, hurriedly cutting him short.

Not being gard face. the cashier responded with great can-"but I've just got a wire from town to reserve a first floor suit for a

lady and her maid. Nevill gave a sigh of relief. The deserted table d'hote, with the one soli-tary old lady of the night before, had nearly driven him back to town when he thought of the cozy dining-room at home, the attentive Shaw and, above all, the pretty, piquant face he was accustomed to see smiling at him through a mass of flowers from the other end

"Have you any books in the hotel?"

"Oh, yes, sir," was the reply; "plenty in the reading-room, sir," and Nevill shuddered as he recalled his experiences of the night before hunting through the titles in the creaking revolving bookcase for something read-He strolled into the drawing-room.

By the window sat the solitary old lady, with a large, uncomfortable piece of crochet in her lap. The worsted ball had fallen and rolled across the rug, so he gallantly picked it up and handed it to her, but she only bent her head grimly and croaked, "Thank you."

"A wet day," he suggested feebly. She paid not the slightest attention. Evidently deaf, he thought, and raised his voice. "A wet day," he repeated tentatively, "and horribly cold."

She put her crochet down and took her spectacles off the top of her thin aquiline nose. "Young man," she said, solemnly, "ye should not grumble. The Lord will give us the blessed sunshine in His own good time." And then she wiped her spectacles and put them on with a jerk which sent the ball of wool bouncing across the floor. This time he rose, but made no effort to pick it up. "He can give you your own wool, too," he remarked irreverently under his breath, as he retreated

before the enemy. In despair he put on his cap and went out. He had no overcoat with him and in half an hour he was soaked through and through.

Not a soul in the streets; it might have been a deserted city. Not a rift in the leaden sky-one dull, gray scene. Nevill's teeth chattered and he cursed his folly in leaving town as he thought how cozy and comfortable his wife must be at home. A solitary citizen was pacing up and

"Any likelihood of its clearing?" Nevill asked in his despair. The citizen shook his head. "Not much, sir," he said, cheerfully; "it'll last all day, and I shouldn't be a bit surprised if it didn't rain all to-morrow. You see, sir," he continued, impressively, "when

e get the wind in this quarter"-But Nevill had fled. He went up to his room to change and as he took off one clinging garment after another he heard an unusual sound of footsteps in the corridor and the bump of luggage being dragged through the hall.

'Thank heaven! The lady of the 'A' suit," he said to himself. "I wonder if she'll lunch downstairs," and he dressed himself with unusual care.

CHAPTER III.

steadily than before.

It was past 5 o'clock and he had by indexing in the first special to himself, "goin' orf in a 'urry in which North would greet him extinction. It is not unlikely that their efforts will produce an increase of these said to himself, "goin' orf in a 'urry in which North would greet him in the first special to himself, "goin' orf in a 'urry in which North would greet him in the first special to himself, "goin' orf in a 'urry in which North would greet him in the first special to himself, "goin' orf in a 'urry in which North would greet him in the first special to himself, "goin' orf in a 'urry in which North would greet him in the first special to himself, "goin' orf in a 'urry in which North would greet him in the first special to himself, "goin' orf in a 'urry in the first special to himself, "goin' orf in a 'urry in the first special to himself, "goin' orf in a 'urry in the first special to himself, "goin' orf in a 'urry in the first special to himself, "goin' orf in a 'urry in the first special to himself, "goin' orf in a 'urry in the first special to himself, "goin' orf in a 'urry in the first special to himself, "goin' orf in a 'urry in the first special to himself, "goin' orf in a 'urry in the first special to himself, "goin' orf in a 'urry in the first special to himself, "goin' orf in a 'urry in the first special to himself, "goin' orf in a 'urry in the first special to himself, "goin' orf in a 'urry in the first special to himself, "goin' orf in a 'urry in the first special to himself, "goin' orf in a 'urry in the first special to himself, "goin' orf in a 'urry in the first special to himself, "goin' orf in a 'urry in the first special to himself, "goin' or in a 'urry in the first special to himself, "goin' or in a 'urry in the first special to himself, "goin' or in a 'urry in the first special to himself, "goin' or in a 'urry in the first special to himself, "goin' or in a 'urry in the first special to himself, "goin' or in a 'urry in the first special to himself, "goin' or in a 'urry in the first special to himself, "goin' or in the firs

en words, he would forgive her for her unwifely conduct; he would paint for her benefit the picture of the sad and weary day he had endured in silence; the rain, the smoky chimney, and how that irrepressible old woman—here he in her deep eyes flashed across him. No, he would suppress the harrowing simple subject. details and merely sketch the outlines of that dreadful day; and then they would have a cozy evening to them-selves, and he would nobly avoid all allusion to the ball of the preceding

Here he began to wonder how she had enjoyed it, and to vaguely regret he had not been with her. What a duffer he had been, he ad-

person carefully down into his pan- mitted at last, with the brush poised dramatically in one hand over his head as he parted his hair absent-mindedly for the third time.

He put the comb down with a sigh, as the picture of his wife, in her dainty frock, pleading with those big gray eyes and persuasive voice, rose up before mm.

Nay, worse than a "duffer," he had nd seemed to penetrate every crack been a "tyrant." He realized with a Love crowns thee with its precious dower.

In the doors and windows of the drafty, deserted hotel reading-room, and to Nevill Danby, its only occupant, it looked as if the flood would never stop, as though it had set in for weeks.

The fire wall for a will for the drafty, deserted hotel reading-room, and to Nevill Danby, its only occupant, it looked as if the flood would never stop, as though it had set in for without him. "And quite right, too," he said, sternly to himself with the The fire, unlit for several months was complete volte-face of an impulsive jerk. He would pac up by the next train. He would pack at once and go

As he neared the open window he yelled one after another. "Yes shr!" he inquired patiently.
"Look at that!" said Nevill tragically, as the draft of the swinging door cally, as the draft of smoke out a ball! Ladies burned to death!"

"In anyther whirlwind of smoke out a ball! Ladies burned to death!"

awful fear and was downstairs and out of doors before he knew what he was doing. "An extra!" he shouted, damp. Here it was. "Fire at Mrs. Schuyler Livingston's ball." He He he inquired, despairing for the tenth time that morning.

Any letters:

groaned aloud. It was true, then; that was the house! His hands shook till he could scarcely read the names of the list of victims; the article concluded: "Many other bodies await identi-

> He dropped the paper as though it stung him as the thought came over him again and again that she might be lying there, his dainty Norah. The rain poured down upon his un-covered head and still he stood there

> in speechless, hopeless misery. And he had let her go to meet her death alone!
> The necessity for action slowly forced itself upon him, and he walked back into the hall. 'Send a time-table to my room. No 27," he said to a passing waiter, who stared astonished at his white, hag-

He stumbled upstairs and began feverishly to throw one thing after another into the open portmanteau, and It was no earthly use hunting through the pages any more. He would have to wait until 7:15 next morning, and all the while the boys in the street below were calling out hoarsely, with due appreciation of the York! Identification of victims!" Scarcely thinking what he did he left his room and began to pace up and minds and trained hands in manufac

age and a woman inside laughed—a machinery of death at the bidding teeth in his pain as it reminded him blood for greed and gain.
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He might have saved her life. He the workingman. shuddered as he pictured the scene, the condition of wage-earners both and then drew back as a maid came through the open door and passed Senator Evarts once gave a reason for quickly by him with light footstep.

a voice within. literally rushed up the passage and goes to his daily task with a soldier on without a knock or a word entered the his back. first room of "A" suit.

On the sofa in the dim evening light lay a girl in a soft pink tea-gown so covered with frills of lace and ribbons that one could scarcely see, half-buried in the soft cushions, a fair, curly head. "Norah, Norah!" the cry of intense relief burst from him and in an instant he was kneeling by the sofa holding

her in his arms. said, with an attempt at dignity, and then laughed again, a low, delicious laugh. "So you did miss me after all," she said, triumphantly; then, touched, pered with a pretty penitence: "I didn't go to the ball; I couldn't without you; I just stayed in and moped; and then to-day I came here. I meant to meet you casually on the beach, but the rain! Oh, the rain!" She was sitting up now, her eyes twinkling with merriment, blissfully unconscious of the danger she had escaped. the waiter, and then I asked the hall porter, and last I asked the manager, and they all said"-here she dropped her clear voice into a husky, apologetic imitation of the speakersyou see, ma'am, when we get the rain in this quarter"-

But Nevill stopped the sentence with a kiss.-New York World. .

Depth of Wells. A curiosity, at least, is this compila-

tion of the deepest wells in the world: In Europe, one at Passy, France, depth, 2,000 feet; at La Chapelle, Paris, depth, 2,950 feet; at Grenelle, Paris, depth, 1,798 feet, at Neusalwerk, near Minden, depth, 2,288 feet; at Kissingen, Bavaria, depth, 1,787 feet; at Sperenberg, near Berlin, depth, 4,190 feet. which is said to be the deepest in the world; at Pesth, Hungary, depth, 3,182 feet. In the United States there are Nevill's hopes were doomed to disappointment; the mysterious lady of the "A" suit lunched in her own room, at Columbus, Ohio, depth, 2,775½ feet; and the rain came down even more at Charleston, S. C., depth, 1,250 feet.

French naturalists are frying to prethis time persuaded himself that the stern finger of duty pointed to an imextinction. It is not unlikely that their joy with which Norsh would greet him the sake of the fur and castoreum.

Are the Scavengers of the Eyeballs and a

Gift to Humanity Tears are the common heritage of the human race, and if anybody should paused as the possibility of that twin-kle he had learned to dread appearing go there would be displayed a surprising amount of ignorance about a very

For example, is it generally knowp that our eyes are always wet with tears? Not only when we weep, but always. Our tears are flowing constantly, even when we sleep, over our eyeballs; and were this flow to cease for a single hour miserable indeed would the possessor of those eyeballs

When we weep and the tears roll down our cheeks we are simply subject

to an overflow of lachrymal fluid. Now arises the question which the reader may ask: If the tears which run down our cheeks are an overflow, what happens to the ordinary or natural flow which is going on constantly

Let us begin at the right place. At the outer corner of every eye is a gland—the lachrymal—which nestles under the overhanging bone of the forehead. This organ excretes, or manufactures, the fluid, which flows over the eyeball to the inner corner, and there it disappears through a little orifice, whence it is conducted to the mos-tril. That is why you blow your nose so violently and demand so many extra handkerchiefs when you have a cold

in fact you dry your tears by wiping your nose during that trying period. Now comes the question: How do the tears find their way to your nose? If you will examine your eye in the mirror you will find a small elevation upon the lower eyelid near the mose Place your finger upon the lower eye lid just below this small elevation, so as to turn it outward.

There you will see a small hole, like

a pin prick, and there you have found the little passage which conducts the tears into the nostril.

Sometimes this little orifice becomes obstructed from various causes, and then the unfortunate subject of that anatomical hold-up weeps persistently and constantly until he is relieved. In such cases of obstruction it is some-times odd to see the sufferer drying his eyes with one of his numerous hand-kerchiefs and at the same time laughing uproariously at a joke. He may be a very jolly fellow, but he weeps incessantly and cannot help it. It will

such is one of the most valuable gifts to humanity.

clusion that the much-despised tear is the scavenger of the eyeball, and as

be almost unnecessary to add in

A Soldier On His Back. In his Tremont Temple speech in Boston President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor made an earnest plea for peace on the ground that it best conduces to the benefit of mankind, and especially of the wage-earner. He stated that every national or international conference of ern times has declared for the principle of settling international difficulties by peaceful means. Mr. Gompers then he sat down and picked up the time table the boy had brought him. He took out his watch. "My God!" the deeply in earnest on the subject of sewords broke from him involuntarily as curing permanent peace among the nations, but that the influence of the wage earning classes throughout the

ing thrown into the same scale It was a daring but not wholly illogi cal prophecy in which he indulged when he said that a time is coming harrowing event: "Horrible fire in New when all over the globe skilled work men by common consent will refuse to employ their practically educated down the long corridor; the gong sounded for table d'hote, and still he strode up and down impatiently.

A door opened at the end of a pass
will decline any longer to pace up and turing weapons of war—when laborers in all the nations of the earth, acting under the instinct of self-preservation will decline any longer to handle the light, salvery laugh, and he set his men who desire other men to wade in

world is strongly and increasingly be-

The waste and ravages of war fall Why had he not gone to the ball? on all, but with special heaviness upon Nothing so helps industrially and socially as peace. Ex-"And don't be long, Victorine," said of wage earners in Europe. that in Europe wage-earners can earn but little, because every workingman

Take Care of the Children.

When a child is brought to a strange physician the first question to the parents is; What illness has it had? With the utmost nonchalance comes the ready answer; "Only children's diseases," meaning mumps, whooping cough, chicken-pox, measles, scarlet fever and diptheria, as if these "You're crumpling my frock," she inevitable consequences of being alive, says the New York Journal.

That is a dangerous delusion. An acute infectious disease is always a disaster, a sharp misfortune, not only by her husband's evident emotion, she put her arms round his neck and whisare often the starting point of con-sumption in the young. Paralysis may follow diptheria, and chicken-pox occasionally causes death. There an average of ten deaths a week all the year round from whooping cough So-called children's diseases are far from being the simple and harmle conditions that many suppose. W does not know of deafness due to scar let fever, and injuries to the eye left by measles? Infectious processes pave the way for nervous disease, and for grip when it is epidemic.

In spite of much ignorance and carelessness, filth diseases are diminishing. The reports from the Health Department show an improvement over last year. The number of cases recorded is said to be about a third ess. This is attributed in great measure to the efforts of medical school in spectors, who find mild cases among school children and see that they are at once isolated and properly cared for, thus preventing the spread of the disease. Another factor is the constant increase of knowledge gained by the people through the press. The newspaper has become a teacher of hygiene, the most wide-reaching exponent of preventive medicine. Through its effective work as an adjunct to health boards preventable disease may in time disappear.

Serious Thing to Be Funny.

Senator Depew says that President Garfield once advised him "to stop telling jokes from that day, for I have studied the American public prefully, and it will not place confidence in the man who says humorous things."

project to a successful issue.

ed contemporary, the Frederick work.

for the present, is estimated at English Government of the second- examination. the cost of the running would be task. as cheep as any such road in the One of the best known under- E. Zimmerman & Co. country. The wear and tear and writing firms of London and Livergeneral operating expenses would pool declares that fully 15 per

amount of money is to be placed in of rocks. bank and remain there until sufficient stock and bonds are sold to upon by parties interested in said Sperry, Hartford, Conn. road."

sition than this? Our contempor- disagreeable catarrh all left him. - Peerless, Rarus, Dexter, Maud S. ary also says that it knows the J. C. Olmstead, Arcola, Ill. name of one gentleman who is A 10c. trial size or the 50c. size trotting horses in the world, have \$45,000 more to be raised by the ers, 55 Warren St., N. Y. people of our county. Will the people of this county remain inrequired \$45,000, when outside the most earnest and enthusiastic others about it. different, and refuse to raise the capitalists are willing to come here greeting ever extended to a citizen and put \$250,000 in the road and consider it a good investment?

We have always believed that the road could be built if the proper efforts were put forth in that direction, and judging from the tone services. In all of these the popu- carpets from fading by shutting of the article in the Citizen, and lar feeling will find expression and out the sun's rays, they are, at the coming as it does, from one in authority to speak on the subject, we would say to our people that now is the time to make the effort. er significance. Its presentation you also let the fresh air in, for the Let the directors of the proposed road make a thorough canvass of of the most formal character, and fresh air." the county, and keep at it until the the nation's sailor will receive the desired \$50,000 is raised.

adjourned.

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by local applications as they cannot public act, but not too dignified to reach the diseased portion of the greet the nero the nation delights ear. There is only one way to cure to honor .- Times. deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing of Robert J. Lusk, of New York, will be destroyed forever; nine arrh, which is nothing but an in- law. flamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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North Atlantic ocean free from de- port for the instruction of men to FREDERICK AND NORTHERN RAIL- relicts. Germany has also been become divers in the navy. Every asked to lend her aid. Ambassador warship in our navy has from one The question of building an elec- Choate has been in communication to four men on board who are capa-Gettysburg via Emmitsburg has on the subject, the suggestion com- suit of a diver, disappearing below been agitated by the people of the ing from the Marquis of Salisbury, the water and cutting a hawser from northern part of Frederick county who voiced the wishes of the British the blades of the propeller or clearfor several years, and among the Board of Trade. It is stated on ing away any obstruction that may number who are more or less inter- the highest authority that the Ad- become entangled in the propelling ested in this enterprise are some miralty has decided to keep possi- gear. For this delicate duty men who are ready to give the project bly two English warships constantly are selected with special regard to their moral support, whilst there employed to destroy abandoned ves- their fitness, care being observed are others willing to lay down the sels as rapidly as reported, and that those put into the class are of hard cash in order to bring the that the United States, through the robust physique, perfect health, Secretary of the Navy, will furnish with steady nerve and cool head. Last week's issue of our esteem- probably a gunboat to assist in the The names of these men do not

more desirable or more lasting?" been known to wander over the flooded districts:

The Citizen further says: "A ocean years before going down. "Have rescued 542 people.

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build the road, "and then only to be used under the direction of a in gold. Ely's Cream Balm does be used under the direction of a in gold. Ely's Cream Balm does trotting horses, died at his home in the business. Work neatly and promptly extrotting horses, died at his home in the business. Work neatly and promptly extracting horses, died at his home in the business. Work neatly and promptly extracting horses, died at his home in the business. It is the medicine above all other board of trustees mutually agreed all that is claimed for it. - B. W. New York last Friday. He had ecuted. Satisfaction guaranteed

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his native land will be marked by Hood's Sarsaparilla are glad to tell of this country. Municipal, State the prevailing summer custom of and social functions will be held to closing blinds, thus keeping all do him honor and vie with each sunlight out of houses. "Sunlight," other to give expression to the known, and while economical without a single dissenting voice, same time, running imminent risk but the national gift of a sword for dangerous germs and microbes. voted by Congress will have a high- But when you let the sunlight in will be accompanied by ceremonies sun's rays are powerless without gift at the east front of the Capitol, No. 3, near Wolfsburg, Bedford where the Presidents of the United | county, Pa., killed a monster wild-THE Christian Endeavorers, who States take the oath of office and cat, which measured 6 feet 4 inchhave been in convention at Detroit, accept with august pomp the responsibility of office. President McKinley himself may make the presentation, an unprecedented

NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

The Nayy Department will give prizes to gunners for proficiency in marksmanship. No seaman will be detailed for instruction as gun captain who is not an American

The National Civil-service Reform League has taken up the case who was reduced in position and cases cut of ten are caused by cat- pay in violation of the civil-service

A spirit of nationalism is said to have been developed in Japan and a society has been formed to prelars for any case of Deafness (caused serve the national customs and

bassy at St. Petersburg, says Russia's Trans-Siberian Railroad is nearly completed and will produce the first and will have seen at this statement with have seen at my statement with have seen and with have seen at my statement with having the seen at my statement with have seen at my statement with his my st Hall's Family Pills are the best. almost a commercial revolution.

TRAINING DIVERS FOR NAVY. England and the United States A special class will be formed at Secret of Beauty

have agreed to combine to keep the the Naval Training Station at New- is health. The secret of health is The question of building an electric railroad from Frederick to with the authorities at Washington ble of donning the heavy rubber the liver does not act it's part.

ness and kindred diseases.

appear in the Naval Register, they Citizen, contained a lengthy article Preliminary arrangements only being rated as gunners' mates. One on the subject of building the pro- have been undertaken, and no at- training station when men were Send 6 cts., in postage posed Frederick and Northern tempt has been made to map out a being drilled to become divers, said Railway, in which it places before | zone for each nation to cover. In | in speaking of this matter: "One the people of Frederick county the all probability, England will have of the main requirements for a man who wishes to be a diver in the navy advantages to be gained by such a one of her ships cover the Nova road passing through our county. Scotian and Newfoundland Coasts, keep from getting rattled. Many That the road would be a paying while another will traverse the en- disasters have resulted simply be- Baltimore, Md., and investment there is no doubt, ac- tire coast of the United Kingdom, cause men became rattled while uncording to the Citizen, which says including the English channel and der water. It is nothing unusual on this point: "That an electric road from this city (Frederick) to doubtless will have a territory from doubtless will have a territory from lissuing from their mouth and nose Gettysburg would be a paying cor- the eastward of Nantucket Shoals as the result of a hemorrhage. The poration from the very start, there to the Gulf of Mexico, an expanse momentary relaxation of a man's can be no question. The route of of ocean that yields more derelicts nerves is apt to bring on an attack guesser. Agents wantthe road would be through one of the most thickly settled and prospers sections of the entire State? The last the most through one of gether. Should Germany decide to and preserve his wits he will come and preserve his wits he will come perous sections of the entire State." help she will turn her attention to out all right. Before men are ad-The earning capacity of the road, the Baltic and North seas. The mitted to this class they are put even if it stopped at Emmitsburg dispatching the other day by the through the severest sort of physical

\$50,000, and to "build and equip class cruiser Molampus and torpedo Gun-Shot wounds and powder- es on or before the this road as a first-class road should boat Gossamer to destroy the dere-burns, cuts, bruises, sprains, be built," says the Citizen, "would liet bark Siddartha, which has been wounds from rusty nails, insect cost in the neighborhood of \$300,- drifting aimlessly over the ocean stings and my poisoning,—quickly nearly to be be neighborhood of \$300,- drifting aimlessly over the ocean healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel 000. The interest on the bonds at since February 2, is thought to be Salve. Positively preyents blood five per cent. would be \$15,000; the initial step in the international poisoning. Beware of counterfeits.

the cert of the running would be task.

WASHINGTON, JULY 11.—The be far from consuming the gross cent. of the ships posted as missing life-saving bureau has received the earnings, which if fairly estimated are lost through collisions with de- following telegram from Superinwould be \$50,000. As a business relicts, and says that water-logged tendent Hutchings, at Galveston, investment, who could ask for one and abandoned sailing vessels have Texas, who, with a force of life- july 7-9ts.

proposition has been made to build Millions of dollars have been sacri- Seven to fifteen feet of water over the road if the citizens of Frederick ficed by collisions with these hulks, the cotton and cane plantations. and those along the route would which float near enough to the sur- Some drowned; many narrow escontribute \$50,000 in stock." This face to be as dangerous as a ledge capes. Have surf boat and borrowed boat and seven men constitutions. rowed boat and seven men operating now under keepers. Water EMMITSBURG, receding.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

The tax books are now ready, and the County Treasurer would call the attention of the tax-payers for 1899 to Section 46, Article 81, Revised Code of Maryland. All persons who shall poy their State tax-

FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, of the year for which they were levied.

shall be entitled to a deduction of 5 per centum on the amount of said taxes; all who shall pay the same on or before the first day of October of the said year shall be entitled to a deduction of 4 per centum, and all who shall pay the same on or be-fore the first day of November of said year shall be entitled to a deduction of 3 per

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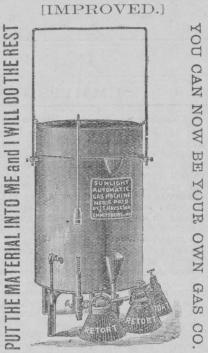
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FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1899.

THE public schools of this county will open September 4.

the Acme Bakery, has our thanks for a big pretzel.

erty of Frostburg is \$1,922,297, which which convention delegates to the State guest of Mr. J. Henry Stokes. will yield for town purposes \$9,601,08. Convention will be selected.

claims to be ahead. Galloway Neal tips the beam to the tune of 430 pounds. FREDERICK COLLEGE opens September

courses. Free scholarship. July 14-8t

Gov. Lowndes has appointed Dr. George T. Motter, of Taneytown, a director on the Female House of Refuge | the Blue Ridge Zephyr, published at

Dam.

HAGERSTOWN Bank stock, par \$15, reached highwater mark Tuesday, selling for \$71.20 a share at public

On two different nights of last week burglars tried to gain entrance to the Editor Martin upon the success attained jewelry store of G. F. Bloser, in Greencastle, but were frightened off.

THE sixth annual pic-nic of St. office every day instead of once a year. Joseph's Catholic Church will be held in Adams' Grove, near town, on Saturday, August 5.

THE trustees of New Windsor College, New Windsor, have elected Rev. James M. Nourse, formerly of Washington, D. C., president of that institution.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, spent young man charged with feloniously \$35,000,000 for betterments to the road assaulting Miss Glena Stauffer, the 15during the period of receivership.

Valley Chapel on July 26, 27, 28 and 29 for the benefit of the Eyler's Valley Union Sunday School.

On Tuesday Mr. John T. Cretin, of Mt. St. Mary's, brought to this office, a small hen egg, the peculiar shape of which made it quite a curiosity.

wheat crop in Cecil county, one firmer two pistols, three watches, six spoons, reporting as low as four bushels to the a necklace, a pair of bracelets and \$7 in acre, and others range as high asthirty- money from Edward E. Burgess. one bushels.

GOVERNOR Lowndes signed the death | E. Vansant, warrants of John Meyers, Charles James and Cornelius Gardner, and set July 28 as the day for them to die on the gal-

another of 11 children, grandmother of Samuel Jones, who, with other Repub- Cornell was committed to that institu-24, and great grandmother of 23. She lican nominees were excluded from the tion by Justice Henry Stokes.

complaints are made about smut, but taken generally, the grain is the finest garnered for several years.

left shoulder and pierced his lung. sitting in the door of his place of busi- plaint before the justice of the peace. He was made very weak from loss of ness, with rod and line in hand, fishing

Frederick by sawing the iron bars, was captured in Hagerstown, and is now in three escaped prisoners are still at daughter of Heiman Freedman, a dairythe Frederick jail again. The other

HAGERSTOWN GAS WORKS. The Hagerstown Gas Company has present charge for illuminating gas is \$1.50 per 1,000 feet.

An American Railroad in China. While railroads are necessary to a na- Monday by Collector Parlett. The en- shots were fired into the lockup. The ceedings. - Hanover Herald. tion's prosperity, health is still more tire receipts for the year were \$8,141,- bullets struck the bars of Bone's cell. necessary. A sick man can't make 660 30, an increase of \$3,136,057.59 over

The annual picnic of the Old Mountain Parish will be held in St. An- and McSherrystown, Pa. Saturday, July 15.

Fire started in a barn owned by Miss Lewis M. Motter. Clara Kline, at Wolfsville, this county, imminent danger of destruction, and was saved only by the timely assistance home from Frederick. of the neighbors.

THE democrats of Emmitsburg District will assemble in primary meeting at Spangler's Opera House, in this is visiting her parents in this place. MR. JAMES A. SLAGLE, proprietor of place, on Saturday evening, July 22,

WITH regard to big men, Cumberland Friday, July 18, 19, 20 and 21, at the Harbaugh, near town. Emmit House. Prof. Mayer is one of 4. College preparatory and business the most competent professors in his visited his parents in this place. line, and carries a complete line of in-WILLIAM OGLE died July 4, in Union struments for his business, including Bridge, aged 83 years, 7 months and 12 the Edison X-Rays. You will do well days. Interment was made at Beaver by consulting him before he leaves. Examinations free. All work guaran-

> THAT bright and breezy daily journal, Waynesboro,—just over the hills from here-has been enlarged from a six to a seven column paper. The enlargement was made necessary in order to supply the space demanded by the your correspondent last week. business men of Waynesboro to advertise their business. We congratulate by the Zephyr, and would ask the genial editor over the mountain why he does not allow the Zephyr to blow into our

Grand Jury In Calvin Smith's Case.

Chief Justice McSherry Wednesday evening instructed the sheriff of Frederick county to summons the grand jury of the February term of court to reconvene in special session on Friday morning at 10 o'clock. They will hear wit-RECEIVERS Cowen and Murray, of the nesses in the case of Calvin Smith, the year-old daughter of Lewis Stauffer, Sunday evening at the home of her par-A festival will be held at the Eyler's ents, near Dublin, Frederick county.

BOYS ARRESTED,

William Manus and Irvin R. Day, aged, respectively, 15 and 14 years, were arrested in Baltimore by Round Sergeant Morhiser and Sergeant Appleby, charged with larceny at Ellicott City. The warrants on which they were ar-A GREAT difference is reported in the rested charges the boys with stealing

The boys were taken to Ellicott City Tuesday night by Chief of Police James

ANNAFOLIS ELECTION.

At the municipal election in Annapo-MRS. ANNA WAGAMAN died near Sa- being but one ticket. Two votes were Hospital at Frederick, this week, by selor Moss received 558 votes.

in a puddle of water on the pavement in

HEAVY WAR REVENUE.

PERSONALS.

thony's Benevolent Grove on next Mr. L. Edwin Motter, of Kansas City,

on Saturday evening, and burned off roll county, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. but south of town the storm was heavier but there was no sign of an immediate o'clock, and were interested listeners the roof. The whole structure was in Philip J. Snouffer, on Carlisle Street.

Imminent danger of destruction, and Mrs. Leather Motter has returned was a result of which the corn fields pile 12 feet high for the purpose of manner of indifference and all day sat

parents in this place.

GREENMOUNT AND VICINITY. Wheat threshing has begun.

Mrs. H. Crouse, who has been sick, is recovering.

a fine quality.

face of Miss Lizzie Fissel, of Stony Branch, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dubbs, of High-

land township, spent some time with Gettysburg, visited Mr. George McDon- their annual Open Air Assembly and

nel, of this place. new threshing machine.

quite low. A good rain is needed.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

D. B. Musselman, Esq., of Fairfield, had a slight stroke of paralysis last

of Highland township. Mr. B. F. Sanders, wife and family,

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Com. Nunemaker, near Emmitsburg, Md.

COMMITTED TO MONTEVUE. lis Monday the entire Democratic ticket | Mrs. Catnarine Cornell and her five was elected without opposition, there year old child were taken to Montevue

AN UGLY BUG. .

Mr. Joseph Rowe captured a large DROWNED IN A TUB OF WATER. not, is not perfectly clear, owing to the steamboat wharf. Hessel Freedman, 15 months old, a want of a thorough description of the

A CHILD ENJOYS

WORK OF THE STORM

Miss Nellie Eyster is visiting in York | Lightning Kills Sheep and Strikes a House.

This section of the country was visit-Mo., arrived in town Wednesday even- ed by a violent rain and hail storm ing, and is the guest of his father, Mr. which did considerable damage in this district. In this place the storm was Lewis M. Motter.

Miss Maggie Classen, of Kump's, Carnot so severe and very little hail fell,
The distant thunder had been heard, Mrs. Leathey Motter has returned were greatly damaged.

Yesterday morning a report reached Mr. Charles Mullen is visiting his this office to the effect that the light-Miss Tudie Lansinger, of Baltimore, to Mr. George W. Miller, who resides on Mr. Andrew Annan's farm in this shocked, but in no degree stunned by kept up his incessant fanning with his Miss Grace Lansinger is visiting in district. There were fifteen sheep in the current. A number of workmen old hat. The Sheriff, with several

which convention delegates to the State
Convention will be selected.

Proof. Frank Mayer, York's Scientific
Optician, will spend four days with us,
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and

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Optician will spend four days with us,
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and The State State State and presenting to the discolored and his bathing struck the days and briefly going over the testimony as adduced, which he said was too fresh in the jury's mind to require him to go into the days with us, as so of John H. Simpers a promitive, cleansing the system effectually, was a son of John H. Simpers a promitive, cleansing the system of Chestertown. He was a solution of Chestertown. He was a solution of the first Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and bus, Ohio., is the guest of Mr. James O. which was splintered and set on fire, Friday, July 18, 19, 20 and 21, at the Harbaugh near town Harbaugh, near town.

Was occupied for several days by Mr. of Washington College. He was a Ohler's wife who had been sick, and brother of Dr. Harry G. Simpers, of who, we are informed, was just able to get out of bed the morning before the lightning struck it. The demagn the lightning struck it. The damage to the house is not heavy. Mr. Ohler's the business sections of the town. Fechtig, his colleague, made a similar family were in the lower part of the Following the electric-light wires, the appeal for the prisoner. family were in the lower part of the current passed through a number house at the time the lightning struck of offices and stores, burning conin a fine argument of about an hour, Blackberries are very plentiful and of it, but fortunately they were not stunfine quality.

it, but fortunately they were not stunned or injured in any way. At first
student in the law office of William M.
Slav was partially stunged. Mrs. W. We were 'pleased to see the smiling they thought the barn had been struck. Judging from reports many corn fields were badly damaged by the hail.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR DAY.

Mr. John McDonnel and family, of Adams County C. E. Union will hold Re-union at Tipton's Park, (Devil's The roads are in a terrible condition. this the best meeting yet held. Prof. At some places they are covered with and Mrs. J. J. Low, of Philadelphia, Mr. George Plank broke ground for a sing a number of duets during the day. new house last week. Mr. George A large Choir composed of the best sing-H. J. Taylor as director.

A special effort is being made to make the Junior Rally a success. An Orches- East End Hotel, after one had drawn a Fairfield, July 11.-Mrs. Charles Grey tra composed entirely of children, with knife and defied a multitude of at least of Union Bridge, Md., is a visitor to Prof. A. Gardner, as director, will assist 500 excited men, who shouted "Get a in the music at the Junior Rally, with rope." "Lynch them!" and made other ugly demonstrations. The police were cornet, flute and violins.

week, his right arm was paralyzed. He been secured for the day. Rev. H. C. people and the excitement was intense.

The fourth man was caught in a car under sacks of bran. The other two Mr. Joseph Scott, of Highland town- welcome. Rev. N. E. Yeiser, of the tramps escaped after being pursued ship, lost a valuable horse last week by Guntoor Mission Field, will speak on three miles by officers and civilians. death. Spasmodic colic was the cause.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grove are visiting of Gettysburg, being the guests of the will address the Junior Endeavoyers.

"Mission Work in India." Rev. C. A. Reynolds, who sold pencils, has an honorable discharge from Company L, Fourth Virginia Volunteers, and also at Gettysburg, being the guests of the steward of the Alms House, Mr. Penne-steward o Valley College, of the United Brethren saw service in Cuba and was co Mr. and Mrs. C. Reed, and family, church, will speak on "Christian Citi- in a hospital from injuries sustained in are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stoops, zenship," and Rev. Geo. W. Enders, D. D., will speak on the subject, "I promise to be true to my own Church.' A number of Sunday Schools have decided to attend the Re-union, and all members of Sunday Schools, Epworth maker, near Emmitsburg, Md.

The post office at Fairfield closes at members of Sunday Schools, Epworth deed wound. The deed was taken up in the Circuit Court for was taken up in the Circuit C So'clock. Too early for those who Leagues, other Young People's Societies, work on farms.

Leagues, other Young People's Societies, done while he was alone in a room in the Moreland Block, Easton, Md., where he had his law offices. Mr. Young People, are invited to attend.

.... 4 6 A LAD DROWNED. billasville, aged 71 years. She was the given to the Republican candidate, Deputy Sheriff W. H. Ashbaugh. Mrs. of age, was drowned near Denton bridge in temporary mental aberration, and last Thursday morning about half-past | that this led to an irresponsible suicide. 10 o'clock. His father, Charles D. Ben-Col. Henry E. Bateman. He succeeded was the best known woman in that official ballot. In the First ward Hen- Mrs. Cornell is the wife of Mr. Jesse nett, lives on a farm of J. Dukes Hon. Charles H. Gibson as State's Atkel, Republican, received one vote; Cornell who resides on the mountain Downes, two miles east of Denton. A torney for Talbot county, served four The farmers of Queen Annes county are now in the midst of threshing, and the wheat yield is gratifying. Some the wheat yield is gratifying. Some dewitz, which was 562, shows that little traveling over the country, and at night to Dente dewitz, which was 562, shows that little traveling over the country, and at night to Dente dein the principles and practice traveling over the country. interest was taken in the contest. Coun- slept in the open air. Her child was Bennett for a ride to Denton, claim- of law. He was counsel in some of the slept in the open air. Her child was recently burned in a horrible manner, ing that his mother wanted him to the courts of that circuit after his adand it was said that she set it on fire, make some purchases for her. Soon mission to the bar, and his advice in HARRY LONG, a young son of McClelant Long, near Downsville, fell from a load of hay on a three-pronged pitch-load of hay o fork. One of the tines penetrated his well-known business man was noticed fork. Bennet knew nothing of this and was In cases of dyspepsia, nervousness, soon over his head and unable to save catarrh, rheumatism, eruptions, etc., himself from the force of the current. the circumstances may be altered by a farmer living at the edge of Hanover, room, who had climbed to a second-On Wednesday Mr. Joseph D. Caldwell treated the Chronicle force to raspberry ice cream, which was delicious, and for which we return thanks. The boys said, "it tickled their palates," and the chronicle force to the chronicle force to the chronic force for the part of the chronic force for the chronic force for the chronic force for the chronic boys said, "it tickled their palates," and they know a good thing when they taste it.

They know a good thing when they taste it.

Frank Lyde, one of the four men who recently escaped from the jail at Frederick by sawing the iron bare.

Frederick by sawing the iron bare.

The boys said, "it tickled their palates," and they agond the pound bass. Although he did not catch any fish, he did not catch any fish, he did accomplish the object in view, for his landlord finally came around the pound bass. Although he did not catch any fish, he did accomplish the object in view, for his landlord finally came around the pound bass. Although he did not catch any fish, he did accomplish the object in view, for his landlord finally came around the pound bass. Although he did not catch any fish, he did accomplish the object in view, for his landlord finally came around the pound bass. Although he did not catch any fish, he did accomplish the object in view, for his landlord finally came around the spin base where the boy was drowned, but their distance, his right leg was broken, and his spine seriously injured. He has been unconscious ever since the accithat money can buy.

Hood's Pills cure biliousness, sick been unconscious ever since the accithis was one of the "kissing bugs or the wagon, loaded with milk cans, was where the boy was drowned, but their was not recovered until the afternoon.
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AN INHUMANE FARMER.

Just when and to what extent a man freight train Tuesday carried to Hagman on the Eastern Avenue road, near picipes, or whatever else they may be is justified in taking the law in his own erstown 65 tramps, who were crowded until DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, less Fifteenth street, Baltimore was drowned Monday about noon in a tub of water.

The child had been playing in the The child had been playing in determined to increase the capacity of yard of her home, and shortly before determined to increase the capacity of yard of her home, and shortly before tured by Mr. Rowe. The bug flew intheir works from 150,000 feet of gas per she was drowned she had gotten a piece she was drowned she had gotten a piece who reside on Carlisle street, went to Mr. Hays' store room and lit on a who reside on Carlisle street, went their works from 150,000 feet of gas per she was drowned she had gotten a piece who reside on Carlisle street, went their works from 150,000 feet of gas per she was drowned she had gotten a piece who reside on Carlisle street, went their works from 150,000 feet of gas per she was drowned she had gotten a piece who reside on Carlisle street, went their works from 150,000 feet of gas per she was drowned she had gotten a piece who reside on Carlisle street, went their works from 150,000 feet of gas per she was drowned she had gotten a piece who reside on Carlisle street, went the first from the first from 150,000 feet of gas per she was drowned she had gotten a piece who reside on Carlisle street, went the first from 150,000 feet of gas per she was drowned she had gotten a piece who reside on Carlisle street, went the first from 150,000 feet of gas per she was drowned she had gotten a piece who reside on Carlisle street, went the first from 150,000 feet of gas per she was drowned she had gotten a piece who reside on Carlisle street, went the first from 150,000 feet of gas per she was drowned she had gotten a piece who reside on the first from 150,000 feet of gas per she was drowned she had gotten a piece who reside on the first from 150,000 feet of gas per she was drowned she had gotten a piece who reside on the first from 150,000 feet of gas per she was drowned she had gotten a piece who reside on the first from 150,000 feet of gas per she was drowned she had gotten a piece who reside on the first from 150,000 feet of gas per she was drowned she had gotten a piece who reside on the first from 150,000 feet of gas per she had gotten a piece who reside on the first from 150,000 feet of gas per she had gotten a piece who reside on the first from 150,000 feet of gas per she had gotten a piece w day to 300,000 feet, and will spend \$5,- of bread from her mother, who was at lacks of the atreams introduced bathing in a small stream, near town, were ordered out. The tramps spread day to 300,000 feet, and will spend \$5,000 in making the improvements. The
day to 300,000 feet, and will spend \$5,work in the kitchen. She then returned to the yard, and nothing more was
battle with a broom and the bug was
battle with a broom and the bug was
their hands full for the day. One contract to supply the iron work was heard or seen of her until five minutes awarded to Bartlett, Hayward & Co., of later, when Mrs. Freedman went into boys, with their clothing in their hands limit or the day. One with a heavy wagon whip. Two of the boys, with their clothing in their hands limit or the day. One with a heavy wagon whip. Two of the boys, with their clothing in their hands awarded to Bartlett, Hayward & Co., of Baltimore. The present plant is comparatively new. It was built six or seven years ago. It is said it is the pursue out and found her dead. It is supposed she fell into the tub while leaning over the paratively new. The mother pulled the child on the naked body by the irate farmer. The mother pulled the child on the naked body by the irate farmer. The mother pulled the child on the naked body by the irate farmer. The mother pulled the child on the naked body by the irate farmer. The mother pulled the child on the naked body by the irate farmer. The mother pulled the child on the naked body by the irate farmer. pose of the company after the plant is she fell into the tub while leaning over Main street, Frostburg, late Saturday The farmer then went back and called enlarged to reduce the price of fuel gas from \$1.25 to \$1 per thousand feet. The was the result of an accident.

Main street, Frostburg, late Saturday evening and, it is alleged, shot at Jenkins, who escaped injury by striking the farmer then went back and called to the third boy to come out of the was the result of an accident.

The farmer then went back and called to the third boy to come out of the was within reach, was the result of an accident. kins, who escaped injury by striking ter. As soon as he was within reach, permanently. They lend gentle assist-Bone on the hand which was holding the farmer proceeded to lash his naked ance to nature, causing no pains or body with the whip, The beaten boys, weakness, permanently curing constipa-An indication of the immense receipts of the Government under the war Jenkins with mistreating his wife, Moneyed men from the United States revenue act is given in the statement of Bone's sister. Bone was promptly ar- that caused great indignation in all to have secured a franchise for building a railroad from Hong Kong to Hon Kow, China, a distance of nearly 700 miles, and district of Maryland for the fiscal year. China, a distance of nearly 700 miles, and district of Maryland for the fiscal year. Comborland, Late Saturday with the collections in the internal revenue rested and committed to the lockup. He will be taken to the county jail at invoke the law's redress, and the result. China, a distance of nearly 700 miles. ended June 30, which was made public Cumberland. Late Saturday night two will probably be interesting legal pro-

necessary. A sick man can't make money if there are a thousand rairroads. One of the reasons why America is so progressive is the fact that in every drug store is sold Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, that celebrated tonic for the weak, appetizer for the dyspeptic and sedative for the mervous. It is taken with great success by thousands of men and women who are run down, pale and weak. It increases the weight, and the gain is permanent and substants.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

one of the most popular and promising

young men of the town, was killed by lightning. Young Simpers, with Edward Jones, was diving from the Chestmaking a dive and as he stood poised for the plunge the fatal flash came from that stood scarcely 20 feet away were Slay was partially stunned. Mrs. W. Frank Hines, Miss Jennie Hines and Miss Cora Emory, who sat on their back porch, overlooking the river, and about On Tuesday, July 25th, 1899, the the bolt that for several minutes they

BATTLE WITH TRAMPS.

Residents of South Cumberland had Mr. George Stroup has purchased a ew threshing machine.

Den,) on the Battlefield of Gettysburg. Arrangements have been made to make tramps Monday evening. The men attacked Thomas Gray, a Baltimore and this the best meeting yet held. Prof. Ohio yard conductor, who refused to give them money, but had invited them loosse tones. Where are the supervisors. will have charge of the music and will into his home to eat. Calls for help brought at least 50 men, including rail roaders, who pursued the tramps, and Rhodes, of this place, has the contract.

The water in the creeks is getting music, also a large Orchestra with Prof.

A large Choir composed of the best sing one, John L. Reynolds, aged 28, of Portsmouth, Va., was felled with a brick. He lay unconscious bleeding on the railroad track and was later taken into custody. Three other tramps were caught later-two in the yard at the rushed in quickly to prevent a lynch-A number of emine speakers have ing. The streets were jammed by a fall from a wagon train.

J. F. BATEMAN'S SUICIDE.

Joseph Franklin Bateman, attorney Bateman had been suffering for some days and had been kept in his room Would cause great discomfort and loss, with an acute attack of dysentery. is believed that the physical trouble Towers Bennett, a lad about 14 years brought on nervous depression, ending

THE TRAMP PLAGUE. A Norfolk and Western Railroad

tion and liver ailments. T. E. Zimmer-

Eat good, wholeseme food, and plenty of it,—Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests food without aid from the stomach, and may 5 tf. is made to cure. T. E. Zimmerman &Co.

Over 80 licenses were issued in Cum- The Government has notified Major

SENTENCED TO DEATH

In the Frederick Court on last Friday A storm of unusual severity passed over Chestertown at 3 o'clock last Satur-day afternoon and Earl D. Simpers, the murder of Daya Rosenstein was the murder of Dora Rosenstein, was found guilty by the jury and the court

sentenced him to be hung. The two negroes were taken into the court when the session opened, at 9.30 with his elbows on his knees and with ning struck a flock of sheep belonging man fell to the wharf dead. His com- listening to every word of the damagpanion and a teamster and four horses ingevidence offered against him. Brown

He was followed by Mr. Willard, for the defense, who quoted law on circume to devergone habitual constitution permanently. Its perfect freedom from every objectionable quality and subto impressing upon the minds of the jury the possibility of a doubt. Mr. laxative.

closed for the State.

The court then instructed the jury as to the form of the verdict they could render, and at 4.57 o'clock by the court clock the case was given to the jury. Five minutes later they had returned 200 yards from where young Simpers from their room and were in their seats was killed, were so severely stunned by again, and in response to the usual question announced that their verdict was "guilty of murder in the first degree." The prisoner, with his eyes on the jury, sat apparently unmoved.

In a solemn and impressive manner, Judge McSherry said: "Armstead Taylor have you anything to say why the sentence of death should not be passed upon you?" before a celestial judge.

you came, and from there to the jail of Montgomery county, and there confined until the day, which will be designed until the day, which will be designed until the day, which will be designed to the problem of the retiring Moderator of the confined until the day. nated by the Governor, when you shall be taken thence to the place of execu- United Presbyterian Church and the

out the back entrance, followed by a crowd, but the Sheriff had a strong party of deputies and the crowd was a terrible effect upon the prisoners, for trained chorus choir of the leading singthey were soaking with perspiration, streams coming down their faces and the leadership of Prof. E. J. Decevee,

Freezing Weather in July

ed blood, poor appetite and generally debility. These conditions may be put new life into the whole physical man & Co. system, simply because of its wonderful power to purify, enrich and vitawill do you more good than a six evening. weeks vacation. It is the best medicine money can buy.

A FARMER STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

of the brain.

Тпомая Roads, Centerfield, О., writes: "I suffered from piles seven or eight years. No remedy gave merelief

Try Allen's Foot-Ease,

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. Your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen feet, incoming notice blistops and collows profit. makes walking easy. Cures swollen feet, in growing nails, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and give rest and comfort. Try it to.day. Sold by a druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial packag FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy

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

The Journal of Education is now in its twenty-fifth year, and is recognized as tilda Aldelsberger, aged 61 years. 8 as a leader among educational journals. vices were held at St. Joseph's Catholic Its articles are contributed by the best | Church, in this place, Wednesday morneducational writers of the day specially ing. The deceased leaves a large family You can't cure dypespsia by dieting. for the Journal. Weekly, \$2.50 a year. Five months for \$1.00. Samples free.

HAIL IN HARBAUGH'S VALLEY. Wednesday afternoon between 3 and



An Excellent Combination

The pleasant method and beneficial the Acme Bakery, has our thanks for a lighter terms aggregate assessable town property of Frederick city on Saturday, July 29, at most refreshing to the flock and fourteen of them were cartic County Convention to be held in Frederick city on Saturday, July 29, at most refreshing to the flock and fourteen of them were cartic County Convention to be held in Frederick, is the spoke to the state of the wind as they raised the dead boy a county, from which county the first of the weight naw remedly. State's Attorney Kilgour, of Montagonery county, from which county the first of the weight naw remedly. State's Attorney Kilgour, of Montagonery county, from which county the trip to Frederick, is the flock and fourteen of them were cartic County Convention to be held in Frederick, is the flock and fourteen of them were cartic County Convention to be held in Frederick, is the flock and fourteen of them were cartic County Convention to be held in Frederick, is the flock and fourteen of them were cartic County Convention to be held in Frederick, is the flock and fourteen of them were cartic County Convention to be held in Frederick, is the flock and fourteen of them.

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The lightning struck Mr. Lamar, of Frederick, is the deflect of the weight naw the accident rushed to the spot and as they raised the dead boy a second terrific shock came, stunning the first of Frederick.

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In the process of manufacturing figs 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 known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only. In order to get its beneficial effects and to avoid imitations, pieaso remember the full name of the Company printed on the front of every packag CALIFORNIA FIG-SYRUP CO.

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PRESBYTERIAN RE-UNION

All the arrangements for the Presbyterian Re-union, which is to be held at Pen-Mar on the 25th of July, have been Slightly raising his chin completed. This re-union promises to from his left hand, where it had rested most of the time, with a shake of the head, he said "No." The chief from the place, which is one of the most better than the largest of any yet held. Apart from the place, which is one of the most heavily and report in the place which is one of the most heavily and report in the place. justice then said, "You have been convicted of a foul, brutal and bloody murtiple country, the program is most attracder. The verdict was eminently fit and tive. Three speakers have been securproper, and a safe guarantee of speedy justice being meted out. Don't delude ed. They are the Rev. W. W. Moore, yourself with hopes of executive clem D. D., of Richmond, Ya., the Rev. E. ency, but prepare your soul for a new trial, when you will face and appear Pa., and the Rev. George B. Stewart, before a celestial judge.

"Hearken ye, Armstead Taylor; the sentence of the court is that you shall be taken from here to the jail whence Union Theological Seminary, of Richtion in said county and be hanged by the neck until you are dead. May God have mercy on your soul."

Onlied Presbyterian Church and the president of Westminster College. His subject will be "Presbyterian Breadth The prisoner, after sentence was pro- and Narrowness." Dr. Stewart is pasnounced, stood up while he was mana-cled to Brown. They were both taken risburg. His subject will be "The

The yerdict must have had ture of this re-union. There will be a ers and soloists of Harrisburg, under instructor in the Harrisburg Conservatory of Music.

Freezing Weather in July
Would cause great discomfort and loss,
but fortunately it is seldom known. A
vast amount of misery is caused at
this season, however, by impoverish
The constipation, loss of appetite, pains in the
skin, constitution, loss of appetite,

MR. AND MRS. B. LACKAMP, Elston, remedied by enriching the blood and Mo., write: "One Minute Cough Care toning the stomach with Hood's Sar- saved the life of our little boy when saparilla. This medicine seems to nearly dead with croup." T. E. Zimmer-

THE Catholics of Fairfield will hold lize the blood, create an appetite and their Annual pic-nic in Mr. John Cool's invigorate the digestive functions. Grove, near Deihl's Mill on Saturday, We advise you to get a bottle and try July 15, beginning at 8 o'clock in the it if you are not feeling just right. It morning and closing at & o'clock in the

A MAN IN THE ROOM.

Mrs. Effie Shank, housekeeper for George Unger, of Hagerstown, awoke The double team of Henry F. Bair, Tuesday night to find a man in her

For Infants and Children, The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hilltchire

DIED.

CROOKS .- On June 30, 1899, at her home in Washington, D. C., after au illness of five days, Mrs. Annie Crooks, formerly of this place.

SEBOLD .- On July 7, 1899, in Dayton, Ohio, Mr. Samuel Sebold, aged about 82 years. The deceased was formerly a well-known farmer of this district. He leaves two children, a son and a daughter, viz., Vincent Sebold, Esq., of this place, and Mrs. E. B. McBride,

of Dayton, Ohio. ADELSBERGER .- On July 9, 1899, at her home near this place, Mrs. Ma of grown sons and daughters.

this summer? Then add a

SCOTT'S EMULSION to his milk three times a day.

It is astonishing how fast he will improve. If he nurses, let the mother take the Emulsion. 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists



SEEDLESS FRUIT.

THE TASK OF BREEDING THESE PRODUCTS BECOMING EASIER. ..

Nature Assists the Pomologist in His Work Other Fruits From Which Nature Has Eliminated the feeds-New Problems,

Pomologists have been engaged steadily in trying to eliminate from our common fruits the seeds and pits that detract from their usefulness, and from the vines and trees, the thorns and briers that interfere with their best cultivation. The progress of this work is necessarily slow, but it is possible to anticipate the time not far distant when seedless fruit will be the rule instead of the exception. In the same way it is hoped that other little inconveniences may be removed, such as the hard shells of nuts, the thick skin or rind, and even the pulpy mass or core that occupies nearly half the space inside some varieties of oranges and apples.

Under modern methods of cultivation the seeds of our best varieties of fruits can easily be dispensed with, as they are of little value. Nature had already anticipated hortculturists in dispensing with the seeds and depending upon other methods of propagation. banana, for instance, is a seedless fruit which nature has apparently changed through some peculiar process. Rudimentary seeds are to be found in the fruit to-day. By slitting the banana down lengthwise rows of the rudimentary seeds will be exposed to view. Following out the law of nature, the seeds, becoming useless organs, degenerated. Occasionally a banana is found that does propagate itself by means of seeds, or at least perfect seeds are produced in the fruit,

which can germinate. The pineapple and cauliflower are two other common illustrations of how nature occasionally dispenses with seeds. The pineapple is almost seedless, and, like the banana, its propagation is entirely by suckers. The type would not be exterminated if the suckers of the plant of of the ers should fail to perpetuate the plants. All the resources of the plants would go to the assistance of the seeds to develope and vitalize them once more. This has been found possible by experiment.

The eggplant is more intersting than either the banana or pineapple. we have a fruit which is only occasionally seedless. That the seeds are really immaterial to the welfare of the plant is evidenced by the fact that perfect fruits are often developed whether the blosoms are fertilized or not.

Natures hints thus supplied in a few isolated cases have been the opportunities of man to raise a class of seed-less fruits. Sometimes it is merely a freak of nature that happens only once or twice in a generation, and if the opportunity is missed the loss is great. To this origin we owe our fine California navel orange, which is generally a seedless fruit, although occasionally a few small seeds are found in it. The navel orange was an effort of nature to produce twins, but one of the twins aborted, merely surviving as

good quality may yet be propagated, and gardeners are working toward this end. Recent new varieties show great improvements over those first produced and in the course of time. With this advice Dr. Miller planting advice Dr. Miller plant careful culture and selection may bring about the desired results.

grape of Alexandria. Next to eleminating the seed and reducing the size of the stones and pits of fruits, the work of ridding our orchard trees and vines of thorns and chard trees and vines of thorns and chard trees and vines of thorns and continue to be seen without allowing to be seen without allowing the size of the stones and pits of fruits, the work of ridding our orchard trees and vines of thorns and continue to be seen without allowing the size of the stones and pits of fruits, the work of ridding our orchard trees and vines of thorns and continue to be seen without allowing the size of the stones and pits of fruits, the work of ridding our orchard trees and vines of thorns and continue to be seen without allowing the size of the stones and pits of fruits, the work of ridding our orchard trees and vines of thorns and continue to be seen without allowing the size of the stones and pits of the size of the stones and pits of the size chard trees and vines of thorns and briers is important. More has been accomplished in this direction than in protect the fruits from wild animals,

pess in the modern garden. Varieties of gooseberries are propractically thornless. Among the apple and pear trees the thern's appear only to-day in the wild crab apple varieties, although originally all our trees in the garden came from thorny

In nut culture a similar problem faces the pomologists. It is not only a question of raising larger and sweet er nuts, but of producing varieties with shells so thin that they can be easily crushed between the forefinger

and thumb.

First Spraving of Vines and Trees. of Illinois, recently gave out a piece shipped Eastward to be distributed at of information that he said had not yet appeared in print relative to the first spraying of vines and trees for ed according to color, and tied up in fungous diseases. It has been be-lieved that in the case of most of these pests the spores lived over on the twigs of the trees. It was advised to spray before the blossoms were open for the purpose of killing these colonies of spores. Fruit raisers have been religiously carrying out instrucment stations have been sending out of its own, and is used for certain furat the theory of the spores living are on the twies is erroneous. The sook in water for about a week; when there is the theory of the spores living as on the twies is erroneous. The sook in water for about a week; when the first breath of spring these res ripen sufficiently softened they are subjected to the action of steam in strong receptable sees of special design, being thus residued statements and the statement of the threat of the action of steam in strong receptables as as soon as the young leaf be to the action of steam in strong receptables as the statement of the statement of the addy to be split into "shell?" or "grain" bone, and finally cut into stays, whip so to the stone would leave it that way until fall."

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Browt—Not one woman in three spraying calenders year by year in with horse hair in brushes. On the with a tiny bow. spray before the opening of the blos- hair being removed the slabs are soms. But now it has been found scrubbed vigorously and then put to that the theory of the spores living soak in water for about a week; when over on the twigs is erroneous. The sufficiently softened they are subjected spores live over on the leaves that fall to the action of steam in strong recepto the ground and lie there till spring. tacles of special design, being thus With the first breath of spring these spores ripen sufficiently to float in the air, and as soon as the young leaf begins to expand they find a lodgment there and begin their deadly life work. It is therefore useless to spray at the earliest time indicated in most books the rooms in order.

Mr. Brewt-Not one woman in three



WASTE ON THE FARM.

Small Unexpected Leaks and Wastes Which Most Interfere With Profit.

In all farming It is the small unexnected wastes and leaks which most interfere with profits. It is a business that exacts more close attention than any other in order to prevent loss. Even with the greatest executive ability, the management of a large place has to be committed to so many hands that it is difficult to keep all profitably employed. It can best be done by selecting one or two of the most trustworthy workers as foremen, and putting each job in their charge with sufficient force to do the work expediously. In most kinds of farm work, to do the work promptly saves much labor, and is better every way than working at it a long time, but this is not always expedient in this coun-- How the Seedless Orange Was Raised try, owing to scarcity of help When

The man who has a small place and aims to do all the work himself works ty, can accomplish much more than either can by working alone. There is still further gain when a greater number of farmers unite to help each other alternately and this rule works.

We are obliged to grimace. Some people call it "smiling." We expect our smirks to bring lines.

We look to the artful rubber to keep the control of the c number of farmers unite to help each other alternately and this rule works of women.

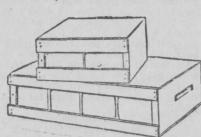
We look to the artful rubber to keep facial muscles so strengthened that they will resist the strain to which and the distribution of water by and the distribution of water by comand the distribution of water of minimal agreement. No one will pretend to say that the big ranch has any tend to say that the big ranch has any few massage tricks as well.

And how careful we are to get to be a superior of the say that will be pretended to the say that will be pretended. rigation and it is apparent to everyone our 10 fingers to do the work demand-that the scientific user of water must ed of them. from necessity be the man who handles the least of it. When a field is plowed it should be prepared and sown as quickly as possible. A day's delay may expose the plowed surface more cruelly unkind to good looks than

small farms almost always make a time for the final adieu. success of farming, the men who try We can actually feel, if we have machinery which the large farmer is able to burchase, and the greater proportion of his land that he can keep in crops, are responsible for failure. For a time the bonanza rancher not only lighted to be allowed his will, sees to it the they heavy deeper.

If the capital invested in the farm thing. tility, no temporary gains by the sale of large crops can make the farm successful. This is the condition which is most likely to befall the operator who with either large or small capital tries with which she has been endowed, she to crop more land than he can manure.

A Neat Package for Honey. "In selling honey much depends on appearance. Extracted honey put up in a neat package is more likely to meet ready sale than if put up in any sort of style and without label. Es-



TWO KINDS OF SHIPPING CASES. the orange, a little kernel enveloped in the skin which closely resembles the human navel in appearance.

Usually the freaks of nature produce fruits that are not very good. Thus quite a number of apple trees have been produced, the fruit of which is nearly or quite seedless.

But seedless apples and pears of good quality may yet be propagated, and cave and seedless.

But seedless apples and pears of good quality may yet be propagated, and cave are withing the fruit of which is nearly or quite seedless.

But seedless apples and pears of good quality may yet be propagated, and cave are withing the faces. Defy the laws of common sense and hygiene and see with a difference in the sale of comb honey. Remember that a good part of the difference in the sale of comb honey. Remember that a good part of the difference in the sale of comb honey. Remember that a good part of the difference in the sale of comb honey. Remember that a good part of the difference in the sale of comb honey. Remember that a good part of the difference in the sale of comb honey. Remember that a good part of the difference will bring up. Go on from time to time, planning reforms without carrying out a single plan, and see how we will come out. There is no dissipation, it matters not how small, that does not leave its impress. I have no patience with a wheezy old age, with a sallow-tinted, bloomless maturity. I have no patience with a shriveled.

produced, and in the course of time pose. Not only are they convenient in shape and selection may shape and size for packing and shiping out. oring about the desired results.

Experiments are now being made in good advantage when placed on the California with the famous Muscat counter of the grocer by means of the glass on one side that allows the snow Next to eleminating the seed and re- white comb to be seen without allow-

in the former, but our gardens are still one holds 12 of the so-called one pound were. Where more elegance is desired encumbered with the thorns and briefs on orange and lemon trees and through the glass. The lower case prickers on raspberry, gooseberry and contains 24 sections, four of them be-blackberry vines. These briers and ing in sight. Cases for 48 sections prickers were originally intended to have also been made, but these are protect the fruits from wild animals, little used. The tendency seems to be but they have outgrown their usuful- rather toward the 12 section case. A 12 section case that is a compromise in appearance between the two cases duced by the gardener's skill which are proceeding the practically thornless. Among the apture is very popular. In it three sections are in sight, there being four rows of three sections each. This last style of case will cost you somewhere from 8 to 10 cents each, depending on the number bought. At this price you get material ready to nail together, everything complete, including nails and glass.

How Whalebone Is Secured. A curious industry, at least to the uninitiated, is that pertaining to whalebone, from its original or crude form to that of its many applications, useful and artistic. Most of this arti-Professor Burrill, of the University cle is landed at San Francisco and the various centers. Before leaving tions in this regard and the experi- black hair; this has a separate value

can see the funny side of life.

Mrs. Brewt-No; most of them have accumulations, regulate the stombeen married too long.-Indianapolis ache, bowels and liver, and purify



A BEAUTY SERMONETTE.

The Crimacing Act is Ruinous to Good

the soothing touch of fingers trained to Japan's wonderful advancement. read and pat and stroke our muscles. It appears that in spite of the unfavorable condition; under which Japknead and pat and stroke our muscles. vety balls traveling around our chin, under our eyes, across our foreheads, and each ball carrying along a cool little dab of something creamy and

soft and fragrant. Many's the spell of cross-grainness
I have had chased off in this way, says

W. G. Aston, in his recent "History of Japanese Literature," tells us that

nomic application of water in ir- gether delicate lotions that will help

to drenching rains that may make it impossible to work on it for some time agreeable. We cannot go into society afterward. These are advantages with sealed lips and expressions that which a man has who employs a great are funereal. We begin the great griamount of help. While those who work separately on our hostess our first handshake to the

individually to cultivate too large an grown sensitive upon the subject of area almost invariably fail. It may be wrinkles, the lines coming about-our that the greater improvements in farm eyes, and around our mouth every

appears to but does make more than it that they become day by day deeper the small farmer. But he does not and deeper.

keep up soil fertility as well. There is on a large farm, where there is plenty of money to run it, a greater proportion of the land planted or sown with crops than there is on the small or a network of wrinkles spoils every-

It is all folderol to tell a woman of 30 can afford to laugh at the pretensions of youth with all its gaucheries, all its insipidities. If, however, she has been negligent of the arts that beautify, an unbeliever in science as a cure-all for our inflictions, she must simply bear her punishment. She will be punished. Retribution may loiter. It arrives, if not promptly on time, early enough to torment, to harass, to reproach,

Life may not be such a picnic to any one of us that she desires to cling to youth. We may even long to end it. We should without delay be coached regarding the ironical rule which pro-gress insists shall be learned, namely, that we are expected to be beautiful wholesome, physically a delight and to please others and not ourselves.

How are our faces seamed? We should not hold the years we have lived responsible, but the lives we have led. Malice and snarling work havoc of looks make with the fairest faces. Defy the laws

Cream and Black. A very charming gown for those who prefer the cosy, comfortable room to a brisk winter morning's walk, is devel-



FOR GIRL WHO LOVES THE HOUSE. the yoke can be of heavy taffeta or velvet. There is a puffing of cashmere around the yoke which serves the twofold purpose of heading and trimming. The collar is very high and finished with a frill of soft silk or linen. The sleeves are after the bishop pattern only a trifle narrower. A band of the velvet is tied around the waist, finished p. m.

JAPANESE WOMEN.

Remarkable Change of the Locial Conditions in Japan.

The status of woman in Japan has changed to a remarkable extent in the last few years. It is an invariable rule that with the advance of civilization in any country we find enlarging liberty for women and the concession of greater rights to them .

The Japanese woman of to-day finds Looks-Grow Old Beautifully.
Our faces get just as tired as our from that which sucrounded her mothhands or our backs or our feet, and er in her youth and this change is one then, if we know enough, we long for of the most convincing evidences of

enese women of the generations pre ceding the present one have lived they they still have asserted themselves to a marked degree in the literature of their country.

Dorothy Maddox in the Philadelphia a large and important part of the best

liberty and her immensely improved opportunities for education the Japanese woman would become a much larger contributor to literature and art than she has ever been before.

Though the progress of women in social and legal rights has been rapid in Japan it is due that country to say that it has always maintained a liberality toward women which was to be found in no other part of the east There has ever been a great contrast between the status and opportunities of woman in Japan and in China, But Japan as she moves forward in mili-tary power, industrial enterprise and governmental reforms is also advanc-ing to higher and nobler theories of the just rights of women.

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On a holiday or fete day the young and delicate mistress of a house will not only kiss all her maid servants but all her men servants, too, and if the gentleman does not venture above her hand she will stoop and kiss his

To judge, also, from the number of salutes, the matrimonial bond in these nigh circles must be one of uninter rupted felicity. A gentleman scarcely enters or leaves the room without kissing his wife, either on her forehead, heek or hand.

Cur'oxities of Lakes.

he water always becomes salty, par

If lakes have no overflow to the sea

icularly if there is small rainfall and

nuch evaporation. The Caspian sea is properly a salt lake. So is the Dead sea. There are several lakes of con-siderable size in Canada which have no visible inlets, being fed entirely from subterranean sources.

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