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HASTE MOT. REST NOT. Without haste ! Without rest ! Bind the motto to thy breast; Bear it with thee as a spell ; Storm or sunshine, guard it well ; Heed not flowers that round thee bloom Bear it onward to the tomb!

Haste not ! Let no thoughtless deed Mar for aye the spirit's speed ! Ponder well and know the right, Onward then with all thy might ! Haste not! Years can n'er atone For one reckless action done.

Rest not ! Life is speeding by, Go, and dare before you die; Something mighty and sublime Leave behind to conquer time! Glorious 'tis to live for aye, When these forms have passed away

Haste not! Rest not! Calmly wait; Meekly bear the storms of fate ! Duty be thy polar guide; Do the right whate'er betide! Haste not ! Rest not ! Conflicts past, God shall crown thy work at last.

# MANY THINGS MADE OF WOOD.

IMMENSE INDUSTRIES BUILT ON SMALL BEGINNINGS.

skirts of the forests, where the

-Goethe

an examination of the list.

ties, but after the machinery is ly rolls up over the knife, and the bulk may be greatly reduced. They once built the products can be log is disposed of for another. This reach the farmer in perfect condi- Underground Houses Of Worship Used circle in front of the altar, and the turned out by the millions at a soft, pliable ribbon of wood passes tion, so that in a short time he can into rollers, which carry it to put them together. Even the merely nominal cost.

One remarkable feature of these another set of knives. These knives strips of wood, nails, tin and staples novelty mills is the manufacture of are capable of adjustment to suit are shipped with the packages, with veneer goods. When veneer were, the operator. When the ribbon of nail holes drilled in the right places, hand-sawed for cabinet work, ex- wood or vencer comes up to these and full directions showing how to

pensive woods only were considered knives, one set cuts the wood into put the package together. fit for the purpose, and skilled la- proper lengths for basket, sboxes or As to the number of the yeneer borers made the delicate strips of crates, and another set cuts just boxes, crates and dishes used in wood with the utmost care. Then half through the wood so it can be this country, is it only possible to machinery was invented for sawing bent into the proper shape. When get an approximate estimate. As out veneers, and so well did this the machinery is adjusted for a near as the output can be figured, perform its work that thirty or certain style of boxes, thousands of about 200,000,000 butter-dishes are forty veneers could be cut of an them are turned out before the ma- annually made and used ; about inch-thick board of mahogany or chinery is changed to cut another the same number of berry baskets, half as many peach baskets and walnut. There was, however, a class of goods.

certain amount of necessary waste Great Ribbons of Wood. in the shape of sawdust, which in Thes when the ribbons of wood To make these articles thousands the aggregate, when dealing with finally come out of the machinery, of cords of wood must be consamed, wood that sold by the pound, they are cut up into proper sizes, and each year a good-sized forest amounted to considerable in the creased and ready for putting to- must be stripped of its growing course of a year. To do away with gether. The rest of the work must trees.

this waste, somebody invented the be performed largely by hand. slicer, which is a huge knife for Girls take these pieces of vencer, cutting out veneers faster than the and quickly turn them into berry buzz-saws, and without any waste boxes, grape baskets or peach at all. Some of the most delicate crates. Deft fingers fold the ve- gives the following advice on "llow and are not one jot different Many of those who have returned woods cannot be cut into veneers, neers into the shapes desired, and from summer trips to the Maine and must be sawed out, but others the strips of tin are put on the woods can recall glimpses of pictur- will submit to the operation of the edges and tacked down with one est of all dignities; the genius or thousand years. The scientist esque mills scattered on the out- slicer with remarkable readiness. sharp blow of a hammer. The work, the greatest of all genuises. lived among the Indians as one of

A Wonderful Slicer. larger baskets and crates are put whirring machinery, propelled by The invention of the slicer has together a little more elaborately. primitive water power, seemed sole- revolutionized certain lines of trade, Tough strips of birch and elm are ly intent upon chewing up all the and the results of it are to be seen provided for bands to strengthen cess. lumber that was fed to it, and in in all of our ordinary market and and hold together the baskets.

return for this kindness it spit out household products. When we pur- Three strips have also been marked at the other end the greatest quan- chase a pound of butter our grocer and creased by machinery, so they tity of little sticks, splints and puts it in a little wooden box for us bend easily to the proper position. square and circular pieces of wood. and wraps thin paper over the top. The operator tacks the strips with It may not have occurred to the Likewise the baker sends home the staples, which go through the ve- the results. visitor then how important the pro- pies and cakes in thin wooden neer and clinch on the other side. ducts of these novelty mills were, plates or dishes. Pickles, cottage There is a stapling machine proor how variously they concerned his cheese and many other darry and vided now for facilitating this work the bane of commercial experience. Moquis. In the '80's when the younger element would willingly comfort and convenience in his grocery products come to us in on large crates and boxes. This

daily life in the city. There is wooden boxes or plates. Grapes are machine is fed with a coil of wire, scarcely an hour in the day that put in boxes of the same material, which forms staple after staple, one does not use in some way the and berries, vegetables and fruits thrusts them into the wood, clinchproducts of these queer novelty of all kinds are packed in crates or es them, and cuts off the wire automills, and if attention is flirected baskets manufactured of the wood- matically. A girl stands before No; this is best for both buyer and his entrance on the scene. the machine, and holds the boxes seller. to the subject, a good deal of queer en veneers.

information may be gleaned from All of these noveltics of the or crates where they are to be trade we barn in the fire without stapled, and the machine does its and where to buy. In the first place, the toothpicks thinking of their cost. Ten years work as quietly and rapidly as a which we so extravagantly use and ago they were unknown. Farmers sewing machine.

IN CAVE CHURCHES.

By The Moquis. shipers of America. He accomplished this after years of unremitting effort to convince these people of his friendliness. It was not, however, until he entered the Moqui priesthood that he was successful. The fortunate man is J. Walter Fewkes, who has done more toward supplying the connecting links between ancient and modern Indians than any other man. His

work along these lines has made him famous the world over. The Moqui Indians are the sole epresentatives of what their sort of Indian was in past centuries. They are almost the same today as when Coronado's men found them early in the sixteenth century. In the village where Mr. Fewkes lived, Walpi, the houses are centuries old, C. B. Rouss, the blind million- located on the brow of a cliff hun-

from the dwellings that have The dignity of labor is the great- occupied that site for perhaps a Industry, integrity, economy, them, and in this isolation from investigation, when Mrs. Fewkes

The customs of their neighbors, and the larger the field the greater the Apaches, as well as those of the have the same weight with the Credit and partnerships are the people are familiar, are utterly un- they do with the elders. In fact, scourge of commercial history and like the ways and habits of the I am inclined to believe that the Beware of the gifts of the Greeks; white men of science first visited break away from this sort of thing they allure that they may destroy. them, they were still using stone if it could. This ceremony of the Credit is tempting, but ruin surely implements, and, in fact, living in fire creation seemed all the more

Burn the ledger and learn to say Indians lived when Columbus made

Learn when to buy, how to buy any information of the Moquis be- Francisco Call.

fore the advent of Coronado's men, Buy for cash and sell for cash.

priest upon whom falls the duty of bringing the fire into being takes a notched piece of wood, and in that notch places a stick which nearly fits it. This stick he rapidly rotates. Directly beneath the earth has been covered with sliredded cedar. A hush that is impressive follows, nothing being heard except the grinding noise made by the two pieces of wood The friction of the wood is continued for not more than a minute, when a spark falls upon the cedar, and then another. The blaze is instantly nursed, and

priesthood present gather in a semi-

mit a torch to be lighted from it. The sacred fire has come into being. "Then one of the priests is selected to carry the fire and the news from house to house. In every dwelling the squaws are waiting for him, the pile of fuel is ready and he lights it with his torch. The proceeding is the same in every dwelling, and after a while every house in the yillage has its flame, which will not be allowed to die out until summer comes. That is all that happens the day of the fire's creation, but the day following is celebrated by processions and incantations of various sorts, of a nature which does not permit of description. It is all along the line of the Indians' idea of the resem-

"The ceremonies do not, I think, other Indian tribes with whom younger generation of Indians that just the way that we are taught the interesting to me because it is an undeniable fact that the rites I saw in the caves had never before been While history is unable to give witnessed by a white man."-San

ADMIRAL Dewey's salary amounts

probably 100,000,000 pie dishes.

#### HOW TO BECOME RICH.

aire merchant of New York City dreds of feet above the great plain, to Become Rich."

and promptness are cardinal requis- the white folks has been alone, exites to certain and honorable suc- cept during the latter years of his

Merit is the trade-mark of suc- accompanied him, the first white Not in time, place or circum- by the Moqui race. stance, but in the man lies success;

follows its path.

investigation of the graves made by

A white man has at last witnessed the secret rites of the fire wor-

presently is of sufficient size to per-

cess; quality, the true test of value. woman ever looked on with fayor blance of the birth of fire to that of a human being.

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throw away every time we eat lun- then had to have their boxes and The marvelous amount of procheon at a downtown restaurant, crates for fruits and vegetables re- ducts that these mills turn out is come from these novelty mills. turned after they had been emptied, astonishing. With the aid of ma-There are several mills engaged in and there was a constant disagree- chinery, a single girl will finish bemaking toothpicks, which are lit- ment between the producers, the tween 2,000 and 3,000 berry baserally turned out by the million. commission merchants and the rail- kets in a day. This is no rush, for One factory in Maine averages 500,- road companies in regard to missing the girl simply folds and feeds the 000,000 toothpicks a year, besides empty boxes and crates. Now the machine as naturally as another numerous other small novelties. whole trade is revolutionized by the would operate a sewing machine. Most of the toothpick factories introduction of the simple veneer The girls are paid usually by the manufacture also the wooden skew- packages. Millions upon millions piece, or, rather, by the thousand. ers used by butchers and the house- of these packages are manufactured While prices vary, the average wife, and it is not unusual for one every year. The work goes on the wages offered are something like 85 mill to turn out four or five million year round, and in the novelty cents per 1,000 for the small berry of these little articles of common mills of Maine the demand for baskets, 75 cents per 100 for peach these various articles never ceases. baskets, and \$1 per 100 for crates. use every twelve months.

A gigantic trade has thus been It is because of the excellent system White Birch of Maine.

Most of the white birch of the built up in the last five years of economizing time and labor, and The Parson-The majority of "that it was through the priest- safe."-W. W. Merton, Mayhew, Maine woods are utilized for mak- through the invention of the veneer the cheapness of the wood and the men, black and white, brown and hood I must get at the facts. The Wis. T. E. Zimmerman & Co. ing spools. There are seventeen packages. Over 25,000 people are cost of machine work that these yellow, civilized and savage, pagan Moquis were distinctly fire worshipspool factories in Maine, and to- engaged in the industry. It is not baskets, plates and dishes, can be and Christian, look forward with pers, though unlike any other of the gether they turn out nearly 300,- an exclusive Maine industry, either, put on the market without cost to deep and fervid longing to the life fire worshipping sect of which I ever 000,000 spools, says the New York although more such packages are the consumer of the fruits. The beyond the grave. That proves that heard. They created their sacred Times. They are shipped to all manufactured in that State than farmers pay for the packages, and the soul is immortal.

parts of the country, and some 50,- any other. New York, Delaware, the consumers, use them for kind- The Critic-Oh, no; that simply all done was beyond me. It took a 000,000,000 yards of thread are Maryland, Virginia, Michigan and ling wood or other purposes. Very proves that the majority of men, very long time and the utmost care, wound upon them. Enormous New Hampshire have factories few of these are ever returned to black, white brown yellow, civilized, to convince the Indians that I quantities of the white birch are where the fruit baskets, boxes, the farmer, and each year he has to savage, pagan and Christian, are meant only good, and that I did also shipped to England and Scot- crates and dishes are made. In fact, make an outlay for new packages. married .-- Judge.

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land, where it is turned into spools wherever there is sufficient timber The cost to him must necessarily for the English thread mills. The of the right quality, and a nearby be low, but small as the price is, forests of white birch are unlimited, market, a factory is very apt to be it often bears heavily upon the pro- pepsia because the ingredients are mind where they agreed that 1 and the mills cut the lumber and erected, especially if located in a ducer of our fruits and vegetables. shape it into spool bars before it is large fruit district. Fruit Baskets. exported. This timber is worth

Under the Knife.

several dollars a cord, for, besides The progress of manufacturing are purchased by the hundred or -James M. Thomas, M. D., in important features of the Moqui decided to take my advice and pay making spools, it is of value in these packages of veneer is the re- thousand, and they run from twenmany other ways, and the novelty sult of long experience and a com- ty cents apiece down to a few cents mills find plenty of use for all that bination of several inventions. When a hundred. Crates with eight can approach it in efficiency. It in- the lumber men cut. Checkers are the logs are cut and barked in the baskets snugly fitted in them for "I guess it's no use. I've tried turned oat by these novelty mills woods, they are hauled to the mill, holding grapes can be purchased in the same wholesale fashion. One where they are first steamed or for fifteen cents complete. Large may gain a faint idea of the popu- boiled for twenty-four hours. This peach baskets cost from two larity of checkers in this country method of softening the wood so to four cents apiece. Pie and butfrom the fact that one novelty mill that it will not split is the result of ter dishes cost less than one dollar received an order recently for 8,- experiments made at the paper pulp per thousand. Orange and lemon mills. While laden with the moist- crates can be purchased in Florida,

Checker boxes, dice boxes, ure that has been applied to them with the freight paid from Maine, swings, wooden sleds, bicycle rims, by a jet of live steam, or by soak- as low as ten cents apiece. During gestion," said the elated doctor. creation, however, and the Indian cheap desks, tables, cycle stands ing in boiling water, the logs are the height of orange growing in "Try letting the horse ride you for pays to the flame as great a tribute and a thousand and one things are carried by a crane to the sharp that state, the Maine mills would manufactured in these novelty knives. The knives are of various ship between two and three million

mills. The timber unused in the sizes ; some of them are several feet crates there every season. It was "THE grass of your lawn is gett- cigarette from it. And when you mills is generally considered almost long, but always exactly as long as a profitable business, and the fall- ing pretty tall," remarked a friend stop to think that with the Indian worthless, and the factories annual- the logs to be cut up. The log re- ing off of Florida's orange produc- who had dropped in at the home of all things begin and end with a ly try to find new novelties that volves before the powerful slicer, tion has hurt Maine's business, as a North Columbus resident. can be made out of the lamber re- and as the rollers slowly slide to- well as that of the Peninsula State. "Yes," replied the latter, "I his action. jected by the ordinary lumber man. ward the sharp edge, there is a Some af the larger crates and boxes want to have it cut as soon as the "The ritual observed in the crea- inhabited by 60,000 people where It requires a special sort of ma- sudden whirr and scraping noise, are shipped to the producers pack- neighbors get through with my tion of the fire is so simple that it intoxicating liquors cannot be chinery to make the various novel. An immense ribbon of wood quick-'ed in flat bottom cases, so that lawn mower."-Ohio State Journal. is impressive. The members of the bought.

If you buy bargains, sell bargains. Mr. Fewkes furnishes conclusive to \$37.50 a day; President McKin-Quick sales and small profits proof that the symbols of the tribe ley's is equal to \$131 a day; Cabimake more sales and greater results. were as ancient in the sixteenth net officers, the Vice President and Large profits and few sales mean, century as they are regarded by the Speaker of the House get \$22 .in time, no sales and no profit. the Moquis of today.

gain sales is an ambition which culty in witnessing a number of of the Supreme Court \$29 a day. overleaps itself; and is as unwise the Moqui ceremonies, he was well as it is unprofitable.

aware that there were very interest-Long credits with large profits ing secrets in connection with the tempt both buyer and seller, but religious rites of the Indians of they awaken the siren song ; which which he was entirely ignorant. is ever chanting the funeral dirges Every effort he made to learn was of disappointed victims, both buy- checkmated, and he found that as er and seller being chief mourners, an outsider he was at the end of and the Sheriff the undertaker. his investigations.

THE WORLDLY VIEW.

fire-this I knew-but how it was

not want to use the information I gained to their disadvantage. At

The berry boxes and packages arising from imperfect digestion." underground temples, for the more

"It was in one of these temples that I witnessed what to me was as everything you've prescribed, and knew that I was the first white man grown fleshier every time. Your latest recommendation was to ride whom the Moquis had ever permitt- Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarhorseback. I've done so faithfully ed to be present on such an occa-rhoea Remedy. T. E. Zimmerman & Co., Druggists, will refund your money for a month, but I've taken on sion. To the Moqui, fire is a liv- if you are not satisfied after using it. eighteen pounds, and the horse has ing, breathing thing. Its creation It is everywhere admitted to be the "Ah! there's a scientific sug- birth of a child. It is a sacred fails. It is pleasant, safe and reliable

> as he can conceive of-no one is permitted to light either a pipe or a

smoke you see the significance of

22 a day; senators and congress-Bargain purchases without bar- While Mr. Fewkes had no diffi- men \$13.90, and the Chief Justice

> "IF I thought my health could stand the climate I should have en. listed for service in the Philippines long ago. I do love adventure."

"Huh! Why don't you go to Clevelynd and get a job as motorman?"-Indianapolis Journal.

ONE Minute Cough Cure quickly cures obstinate summer coughs "I saw," he said, when telling and colds. "I consider it a most me the result of the investigations, wonderful medicine, -quick and

> "Do you employ electricity in the execution of criminals out West ?" asked the Eastern tourist. "Sure," replied Judge Lynch of Arizona. "We have used telegraph poles ever since I can remember." --- Chicago News.

HIS WIFE-Have they changed the time table again?

The Surburbanite (annoyed)-KODOL Dyspepsia Cure cures dys- last I brought them to a frame of Yes. They change that time table as often as we change our cook. -Brooklyn Life.

LAWYER-Well, have you at last

Client-Y-e-s.

Lawyer-Very well; William, just interesting a thing as could be seen, add \$10 to Mr. Smith's bill for of all the more interest because J further advice.-Boston Traveler.

You assume no risk when you buy most successful remedy in use for bowel is to him exactly the same as the complaints and the only one that never

> In Kentucky .- "Ready for church yet, Ki ?"

"A'most. Got the hymnbook, Callie ?"

"Yes."

"Well, wait till I git my gun. - Chicago Triloune.

THERE is a district in Liverpool

lost one hundred and sixty."

a while."-Detroit Free Press.

such that it can't help doing so. should enter their priesthood and "The public can rely upon it as a master remedy for all disorders be initiated into the secrets of their

T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

American Journal of Health, N. Y. ritual are performed in these caves. this bill of mine? "DOCTOR," sighed the fat man,

# Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, AUG. 18, 1899.

THE PROBLEM OF THE NEGRO.

A generation has come and gone since the close of the civil war, and the country is still vigorously agitating the question of what is to be done with the negro. The present turn of the discussion is along the line of limitation. Close students of the race problem in the South, arguing with the frequent lynchings of negroes during the last few months, as a premise, call for the absolute elimitation of the ignorant colored man as a political factor in the Southern States.

One of the leading exponents of this line of argument is the Rev. Dr. Broughton, of Atlanta, Ga., whose ringing denunciation of the lynching of negroes brought about the sacking of his church by a band of ruffians in his city. He is now quire irrigation to develop them. preaching in the churches of the North, demanding that the negro's right to vote shall be taken away and not restored until he is qualified from an educational and moral standpoint to exercise the franchise.

Ilis leading argument is that South Carolina is the State where the colored people are the happiest and most prosperous. There are no lynchings there and there is a constant influx of negroes into South Carolina from the other States. This, he explains, is because the negroes in South Carolina are not allowed to vote, except within certain limitations. He believes that the whole country should redouble its exertions to educate the colored people and fit them for the ballot.

Leaders of the colored men have their own ideas in the matter, and in a convention to be held in Chi-cago this week the whole question will be thoroughly ventilated from will be thoroughly ventilated from their point of view. First and fore-made it a great favorite with the Lefvrer Erancis Kline a penhew whose most, they are for a suppression of the lynchings, if not by the power of each State, by the force of the nation. They think that if half a million negroes could be taken from the South and scattered through the Northwest, conditions in the South would be ameliorated to a great extent. They will also protest against the disfranchisement of the colored voter by the white people of the Southern States and will demand that the revised Constitu- yards, and recommends the adtions of Mississippi, Alabama, option of a "broad naval policy" North and South Carolina shall re- by the United States.

PHILIPPINE AGRICULTURE. IN ALL STAGES of Nasal Catarrh Secretary of Agriculture James there should be cleanliness. As Wilson, who was in Chicago for a experience proves Ely's Cream pert of the Statistical Bureau of few hours Monday on his way back Balm is a cleanser, soother and the Department of Agriculture, has to Washington from a Western healer of the diseased membrane. completed a report embodying the We, the undersigned, butchers of Em-

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will supply the United States with does not produce sneezing. To tated region of Texas. He says a just the sort of tropical area needed test it a trial size is mailed for 10 conservative estimate of the de- all who keep posted on the city markets. by this country.

V. 12 " L."

valuably in the world's commerce, New York. Druggists keep it. 000; 4,400,000 bushels of corn, maket meats: having almost a monopoly of the Upon being placed into the nostrils \$880,000; sugar cane, \$355.000, All Steaks. hemp product and being renowned it speads over the membrane and and other crops estimated at \$235,for their peculiar tobacco. The relief is immediate. It is an agree- 000, a total loss to standing crops All Boiling Meat ..... Secretary thinks that the dairy able cure.

wealth of the islands may be greatly augmented, and thinks the great plenty of grazing surface.

The Secretary reports great pros- a speech at a picnic. perity everywhere in the West. He MISSES GERTIE and Hilda is impressed with the agricultural Fleischmann, of Harrisburg, and possibilities of the West, not the Franklin Hassler were killed at a

least with those of the regions conrailroad crossing near Wernersville, sidered semiarid and which will re-Pa. One of his pet schemes has been tea culture in the United States. Arrest The department has developed the disease by the timely use of Tutt's Liver Pills, an old and plants at Washington city in great quantities and it proposes to disfavorite remedy of increasing tribute in favorable localities some popularity. Always cures 14,000,000 shrubs. It is the hope of the Secretary that some soils and

the culture.

being propagated.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

His assailant is still at large.

climates will be found favorable to sour stomach, malaria, indiges-The Secretary inspected lands in and all bilious diseases. Washington and Oregon that have TUTT'S Liver PILLS

been overgrazed by cattle and ne-

they are practically a desert. It is his desire to see these regrassed.

mental spots in Washington, one at et al. Yakima, in which various grasses,

J. Lefevre, in his life time, was indebted unto the Plaintiff in the sum of eight hun-THE soothing and healing prop- dred and fifty-nine dollars and fifty-three

made it a great favorite with the people everywhere. For sale by T. E. Zimmerman & Co., Druggists. Kline, Henry Kline a nephew, all children Kline, Henry Kline a nephew, all children

M. Labori, junior counsel for nephew, the son of ----- Witherow, a deccased aunt of the said Edward J Le-Drevfus, is in a critical condition from the wound inflicted early said Edward J. Lefevre, all adults and all Monday morning, near Rennes, France, by a mysterious assailant. his wife. That the said Edward J. fevre left no personal property but die seized and possessed of certain real estat Congressman Foss, of Illinois, as been visiting European ship-1899, ordered by the Circuit Court for has been visiting European ship-Frederick County, in Equity, that the plaintiff, by causing a copy of this or ler to be inserted in some newspaper, published

in said Frederick county, once a week fe ive weeks before the

DAMAGE BY FLOOD IN TEXAS. Mr. E. S. Holmes, Jr., an ex-

trip, thinks the Philippine Islands It is not drying nor irritating, and results of a tour of the flood devas-for methylic drying to the advance in the cents or the large for 50 cents by struction includes about 227,000 and also cured meats of all kinds have been Already the islands have figured Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, bales of cotton, valued at \$5,100,- greatly advanced, which compels us to make the following uniform prices for all

> Rib Roats and Best Rump...... 12c. fb All Chuck 10c. fb All Chuck of \$6,570,000. The addition to this Flank and Neck..... Soup Bone.....

amount of the loss to farm prop- Veal Steaks UNITED STATES Senator Hay- erty raises the total to \$7,414,000, extent of upland should furnish ward, of Nebraska, was stricken or about \$74 per capita of the popwith apoplexy when about to make ulation of the district.

Fell Great Oaks."

last to the continual blows of the woods-

man. When the human blood has become

clogged and impure the little drops of

Hood's Sarsaparilla, properly taken, will

Hood's Sarsaparilla

JOSEPH D. CALDWELL.

Them For You.

EXPERT OPTICIAN.

"Little Strokes

fell the oak of bad blood.

Shoulders and Breakfast Bacon.... 14c. fb The ale The above prices went into on Monday, July 31, 1899. The above uniform prices have been agreed upon by the following butchers,

PATTERSON BROS., JOSEPH E. HOKE, JOHN A. BOLLINGER,

..................



where I will have ice cream on hand at all times during the season. I am pre-pared to furnish ice cream for festivals, pic-nics, parties, etc. Give me a call. A car load of Kentucky Horses will ar-rive at my Stables on Thursday, Angust 17th. Riders, drivers, trotters and pacers Also some general purpose horses. Several Also some general purpose horses. Several of them family broken. Any one desiring

to purchase or exchange will do well to MOUNTAIN WATER ICE. HAVE a large amount of Pure Moun-HAVE a large amount of Pure Mountain Spring Water Ice for sale. This money refunded. Several of the above ice will be delivered at your door on your order. Soliciting a share of the I will be at Gettysburg, at I will be at Gettysburg, at the Globe Fiotel, with a load of horses on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug 14, 15 and

H. A. SPALDING. july 14 Sts. Littlestown, Pa

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 taxes on or before the

#### 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 Room 11, Rupp building, York, Pa. and all who shall pay the sume on or be-Hours from 9 a m., 8 to p. m. m.26 ly shall be ontitled to a deduction of 4 per centum, and all who shall pay the sume on or be-

Taxes on the income of mortgages be due September 1, 1899, for said year. are requested to settle the same before De-cember 31, 1899. All persons in arrears for taxes of 1898, GEORGE L. KAUFMAN, july 7-9ts.

market quotati

Country Produce Etc.

Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

Corn, shelled per bushel ....

Ilay .....

County Treasurer

..... 7 00 @ 9 00

10

700



GETTYSBURG, PA.

But until all this season's purchases are sold. We positively assert that we have never cut prices as low as in this clearing sale. Stocks most affected are

# WAIST SILKS,

WOOL DRESS GOODS. Furnishing Dry Goods House AND CARPETS.

The space of this advertisement precludes details. If you are unable to come vourself write for samples of goods advertised, naming whether silk or wool dress goods is desired.

THE LEADERS, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND CARPETS.



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

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

## glected to such a degree that now NO. 7048 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity.

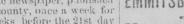
The object of this suit is to procure a decree for the sale of a certain property in

Susan Kline, a deceased aunt of said Elward J. Lefevre; Henry Witherow, a non residents of this State except the said Jacob A. Lefevre and Catharine Lefevre,

The department has two experi- James M. Kerrigan vs. Jacob A. Lefevre, public prtronage, I remain, Respectfully, ap 7 3m both foreign and domestic, are Frederick County, in this State, by a creditors bill The bill states that E lward Let Me Protect Your Eyes Before

It Is Too Late. I Will Save Do not allow ANY ONE to put Eye Hasses and Spectacles on you, unless they are Experts.

PROF. F. R. MAYER,



Clerk

CREAM. SICK HEADACHE, THAVE opened an Ice Cream Parlor L at my residence on W. Main Street, tion, torpid liver, constipation

ceive the careful consideration of

The people of the North, since the war, have been content to let work out their own salvation, but it looks as if the time has come for some united action and a final set- leader, who is barricaded in his tlement of the problem.-Philadel. house in Paris, continues to defy aug 18-5ts. phia Times.

"Two heads are better than great Britain and the Transvaal is In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity. one." If the one you have is dull regarded as much graver. Sir and heavy you need Hood's Sarsa- Frederick Walker has been apparilla. It will give you prompt pointed British commander in relief.

#### NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

Secretary of War Root has appealed to the Governors of the States for assistance for the destitute and homeless in Porto Rico. The transport McPherson sailed from Brooklyn with a cargo of supplies for the sufferers.

pines, in addition to the ten now Cure,-it relieved at once and

Lieutenant Ilobson reported to the Navy Department that the THE Democrats of Iowa, in their agreement, and a good and sufficient dec Spanish warships Isla de Cuba, Isla de Luzon and Don Juan de Austria which were sunk by Ad

nila bay, have been raised and alliance and trusts. made seaworthy at a cost of \$304,-000

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 1 SS LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK L. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and sub- of New York, will participate. scribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, SEAL

Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken infernally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the depth of 3.17 inches and broke up the gystem. Send for testimonials, free. drought. One man lost 200 chickens. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. | was destroyed,

Admiral Dewey is ill with fever of September 1899, give notice to the sai the United States Supreme Court. on board the cruiser Olympia, at absent defendants of the object and sub stance of this bill, warning them to appear There were 23 deaths from the or before the 12th day of Octobor next, to Leghorn, Italy.

show cause, if any they have, why a dethe colored people of the South plague last week at Hongkong, and DOUGLASS H. HARGETT, Clerk 25 new cases were reported. of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.

Jules Guerin, the anti-Semite (Filed August 14, 1899) True Copy—Test : DOUGLASS H. HARGETT, Cler

The outlook for war between NO. 7047, EQUITY. the police.

James M. Kerrigan, administrator of Mary A. T. Kerrigan, deceased, vs. Jacob A. Lefevre et. al.

South Africa. It has just been made public in Frederick County, to pay the purchase convention.

London that Mrs. Lily Langtry money therefore. The bill states that a certain Edward J. dec 2-te was recently married at St. Sav-iour's, Jersey, to Hugo Gerald de rigan, on or about the 4th day of May, 1885, certain real estate described in a deed from Frederick Kerrigan to said Mary A. T. Kerrigan, dated the 28th day of July, 1880, for the sum of One Thousand Bathe, heir to a baronetcy.

A congress of Zionists assembled at Basle, Switzerland.

Dollars to be paid in cash and pursuant to the said agreement the said Mary A. T. "Our baby was sick for a month ith severe cough and catarrhai The War Department is prepar- with severe cough and catarrhal session of the said property, but never ing to recruit five regiments of infantry for service in the Philip-til we used One Minute Cough testamentary were granted to the said James M. Kerrigan; and that the said Ed being enlisted. Governors of the States have been asked to recom-mend officers. Co.

for the payment of the same had long since passed, according to the terms of the said Austria, which were sunk by Ad-miral Dewey in the battle of Ma-strong against imperialism, English Mary A. T. Kerrigan by the said Edward J. Lefevre, with the interest thereon.

That the said Edward J. Lefevre left no personal estate and left surviving him the following heirs at law; viz: Jacob A. Le GENERAL Davis estimates that fevre, an uncle whose wife's name is Cath-arine Lefevre, Francis Kline and —— 2,000 people were killed outright

in Porto Rico by the storm. Many more are dying daily from injuries and nieces and children of Susan Kline, a THE West India hurricane is said Edward J. Lefevre, and Eman Edward J. Lefevre, and Eman Flagg, and on account of privations.

business in the City of Toledo, said to have been destructive at an aunt of the said Edward J. Lefevre, a of whom are adults over twenty-one year County and State aforesaid, and the island of Andors, of the Ba- of age and all are non-residents of th that said firm will pay the sum of hama group; 150 bodies, it is re- State of Maryland, except Jacob A. Le fevre and Catharine Lefevre, his wife. It is thereupon, this 9th day of August, 1899, ordered by the Circuit Court for ported, were washed ashore.

THE Onio Republican campaign Frederick County, in Equity, that the Plaintiff, by causing a copy of this order will be fought on the issue of ex-FRANK J. CHENEY. pansion, and Governor Roosevelt, to be inserted in some newspaper, in said Frederick County, once in each of fou successive weeks before the 14th day of September, 1899, give notice to the said absent defendants of the object and sub-

#### SNOW FELL IN YORK.

stance of this Bill, warning them to appear During the big storm last Thursday night snow fell for ten minutes, says a in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 30th day of September next, York dispatch. Three county bridges to show cause, if any they have, why decree ought not to be passed as prayed. (Filed August 9, 1899.) DOUGLASS II. HARGETT, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co mined and fencing blown down. York township George Strilvig's harn

True Copy-Test: DOUGLASS H. HARGETT, aug 11-5ts. Clerk.

Monuments, Iombstones and cemetery work of all kinds. Work neatly and promptly ex-

may 29-1yr Oats

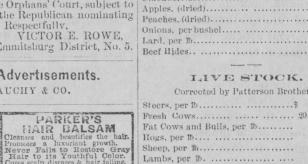
SOLID SILVER American Lever Watches,

> WARRANTED TWO YEARS, ONLY \$6.

G. T. EYSTER. FOR JUDGE OF THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Dried Cherries, (seeded) Raspberries ... Lefevre et. al. The object of this suit is to enforce a rendors lien against a certain property in





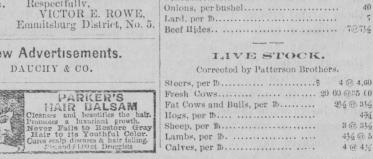
Eggs.

Chickens, per 1..

Ducks, per 1b ...

Spring Chickens per Ib

Potatoes, per bushel.





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

Now, when we are asking for an increased share of patronage, it would be snicidal for us to misrepresent our stock

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

#### BALTIMORE 10

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

DAVIS & CO.



# "Uncle Tom's Cabin" NEW STYLES.

# 150 PEOPLE, HORSES, PONIES,

DONKEYS, BLOOD-HOUNDS, ETC. Participate in this Mighty Stage Spectacle.

# GRAND MILITARY BANDS AND \*\*-

# GRAND FREE STREET PARADE,

at noon time. Worth walking many miles to witness. Mammoth Water-proof Tents. Seats for 3,000 persons.

Admission-Children (under 12 yrs.) 15 cts: Adults 25 GEORGE M. RIDER, PROPRIETOR, A TTORNEY-AT-LAW. EMMITSBURG, MD. cts. Reserved seats 10c. extra. Will exhibit at Emmitsburg, Md., one night only,



and 50 cents. Call and examine them. No trouble show goods. Respectfully M. FRANK ROWE. SYMPHONY CONCERT ORCHESTRA. "IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED," TRY SAPOI

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

#### VINCENT SEBOLD,

EMMITSBURG, MD.

EMMIT HOUSE,

LOW PRICES.

Office on East Main Street, near the The leading hotel in the town. Travel-ing men's headquarters Bar supplied and Tuesdays, and at Thurmont on Thurs-with choice liquors. A free bass from all days of each week. Special attention trains. I also have a first-class Livery in given to proceedings in Equity for the sale connection with the hotel, nov. 36-1yr of real estate.

NOTICE.—All announcements of concerts, festivals, pic-mics, ice opeam and cake festivals and similar enterprises, get up to make money, whether for charches, associations, or individmals, must be paid for at the rate of five cents for each line.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmits hurg Postoffice

FRIDAY, AUG. 18, 1899.

WANTED .- A gentle rain.

WAYNESBORO has given out a contract for the erection of a fireman's hall at \$6.640.

MR. JOHN N. BELL sent to the CHRONI- 20, 1900. NOLE office a plumb twig, containing over twenty plumbs.

Society of Jesus.

CUMBERLAND Confederates have been terans in an encampment.

THE Frederick county fair managers will add 100 new modern horse stalls to their fair grounds for racing stock.

Ox last Sunday Rev. Pearl Shriver Reinewald, being absent.

sport has been promoted to a high residence properties in McKnightstown, tight can, such as is used for canning mother, near town. sion at Washington.

DR. THOMAS H. ALGIRE, of Upperco, Baltimare county, and five members of his household had a narrow escape from death by poisoning.

Onickly cure constipation and rebuild and invigorate the entire systemgripe or nanseate-DeWitt's Little Early Risers.-T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

A wELL dressed stranger, supposed to be W. B. Hartman, of Melville, Pa., was cut to pieces on the Baltimore and Ohio tracks in Cecil county.

resigned his position at the Maryland the fourteen or fifteen hundred colored Agricultural College, has left for Hag erstown, where he will practice law.

Two colored men were arrested in Somerset, charged with killing a fat over Baltimore city and vicinity last heifer belonging to a farmer to provi. Sunday, lightning killed George Grauer, sion a boarding tent at a camp meeting. 18 years old, 324 Belair road ; John A.

THE gentlemen who are engaged in Entaw street ; Charles Griffith, a farsurveying a route for the proposed mer near Benfield, Anne Anndel Frederick, Thurmont and Northern county, and Miss Garrettson, who was Electric Rai way are now within a few visiting Griffith's family. miles of this place.

Ox last Saturday Eugene L. Rowe, One of the best arguments against ad- the age of 80. He was a giant, standing ship, is the guest of C. M. Shuley, of Esq, trustee, sold at public sale in this vertising in any other way than in 6 feet 7 inches in his stocking feet. this place. place, the house and lot belonging to the late David Linger demand to Mr. F. Shulley, of near Fairfield, the late David Lingg, deceased, to Mr. the other day, "Have you noticed the daughters was married to John Socks, made a business trip to Emmitsburg on Michael Lingg for the sum of \$490.

Joseph's Academy, last Sunday after-

WHILE temporarily insane, Mrs. West Emmitsburg Chronicle. WHILE temporarily insane, Mrs. West Deputy, of Bridgeville, grabbed her

> house, and on seeing the men, she peared about the same time and sus- Mr. E. M. Kerschner, of Bellevue, ping of a large chisel. horrible death.

PROF. CYRUS G. THEMAS, the archae- Va., where it was found he had dis- Mrs. Maggie Troxell, of near Frederologist, of Frederick city, who is connected with the Government bureau at lowing him to various other places he Mr. Samuel L. Rowe and wife, of Washington, has received an invitation was finally located at Brunswick, Md., Frederick, visited at their home in this from Dr. Alexander Bertrand, president where he was arrested Monday evening. place. of the International Congress of Prehis- He was taken before a justice of the Mr. Rowe K. Shriver has returned toric Anthropology and Archaeology, to attend the sessions of that body in Paris was committed to jail to await the Mrs. Lewis A. Baker and daughter, at the Exposition, commencing August action of the grand jury.

A LARGE number of colored voters of Frederick have formed an organization TEN students at the Frederick Novi- for the purpose of securing political tiate took wews of membership in the recognition. They will get all the re- courtmartial of stealing blankets from Mrs. Annie Troxell and daughter, cognition they are looking for about election day. But after the election is sentenced to one year in Fort Columbus, ed at Mr. Peter Hoke's, this week. over there will be no more recognition inwited to join Lonaconing Union Vet- for them until the next election, which is, and will continue to be, their annual charged from the institution--Frederick R. Grinder's. Neins. recognition day.

DEED of assignment for the benefit of

property in Franklin township : a farm ly injured. The little girls were play- uncle in Baltimore. containing 120 acres, a tract of land of ing housekeeping, and in preparing Mr. George Byers and family, of

clerkship in the Civil Service Commis- and a tract of land in Kansas. The fruit. They got up sufficient steam to Mr. Nelson Gilbert and wife, of Westsome day. -Gettysburg Compiler.

> name Independent Afro American Re- the park and sat down in the grass. mother, Mrs. Joseph Byers. publican Club of Frederick county, with The gentleman had about finished a Miss Annie Bandell, of Baltimore, these officers: James Skinner, presi- cigarette and threw it down, which set returned home after spending five

Johnson, chairman of executive com- clothes were on fire, and burned her so at Hanover and Littlestown last week. mittee ; Scott Minor, sergeant at arms. badly that her life is endangered. The object of the organization is stated PROFESSOR Richard H. Alvey, who to be to secure political recognition for

voters in Frederick county.

#### KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

During a severe storm that passed Rixse, Jr., 19 years old, 324 South

SISTER Mary Desales, known in the customer, "but if you will send the fonce around to my house some day I will read it over and see what you are his father-in-law and had the place in- Mr. Max Dixon having vacated the ard. Faut in T'. closed by a neat iron fence W. M. RAILROAD.

#### PERSONALS.

ARRESTED AT BRUNSWICK.

Accident At Mountain Lake Park.

is feared she will lose both eyes.

A REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER'S

GRAVE.

About ten days ago a horse was stolen Mr. John C. Wyvill and wife, of Upyoung babe from the cradle and wan- from Mr. Randolph Hall, a farmer of per Marlboro, Md., are visiting Mr. ONE DOLLAR A YEARIN ADVANCE dered all night through the woods. near Poolesville, this county, and the Wyvill's brother, Mr. Wm. J. Wyvill, making a model turbine water-wheel mortally wounded Arthur Dorsey. Just at daybreak, her husband and same night Mr. Charles Bosley, another of this place, and also relatives and had the misfortune to locse the end of colored, bartender in the saloon o neighbors discovered her near the farmer of Poolesville vicinity, disap- friends in and near town.

threw the babe into a pen of hogs. The picion at once connected him with the Pa., visited friends in town this week. men quickly recovered it, preventing a robberies. The county authorities were Mr. Clarence Zeck, of Hagerstown, is notified and a search for Carter was in- visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. cess financially. A very large number rear of the house of Galloway's mother, stituted. He was traced to Lovettsville, S. Zeck.

enjoyed the day. posed of the team for \$18. After fol- ick, visited at Mr. D. S. Gillelan's.

peace, and, upon failure to furnish bail, home from a trip to Illinois. Jennie, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. Carter was a private in Company K, James A. Baker, near town.

of the First Maryland Regiment, and Miss Florence Reigle has returned last summer, while in camp at Fortress home from a visit to Frederick and Monroe, Va., he was convicted by Lewistown.

members of his regiment. He was Miss Mary, of Williamsport, Md., visitboys. the military prison on Governor's Is- Miss Alice Grinder, of Wilmington, land, N. Y., and was only recently dis- Del., is spending her vacation at Mr. S.

> Master Francis Murphy, of Wilmington, Del., is visiting at Mr. S. R. Grinder's.

creditors was made on Saturday by On Tuesday Bertha Michael, aged 11 Mr. William Roddy, of Norfolk, who Calvin T. Lower and wife, of Mc- years, daughter of Conrad Michael, of was visiting his parents at Motter's preached in the Lutheran Church in Knightstown, to John C. Lower, of Mountain Lake Park, while playing Station, has returned to Norfolk, Va. this place. The pastor, Rev. Charles Gettysburg. It conveys the following with some girl companions was serious- Miss Agnes Byrne is visiting her

Miss Agnes Thompson, of William- 5 acres, a tract of 6 acres, the store and dinner were cooking potatoes in an air- Gettysburg, spent Sunday with his

firm of Walter & Lower, composed explode the can and throw the potatoes minster, spent Sunday with Mr. Gil- spending a short time in Harney. of Charles H. Walter and C. T. Lower, and hot water in the little girl's eyes, bert's sister, Mrs. Joseph Byers. Mr. also assigned to John C. Lower on the scalding her in a dreadful manner. It Diffenbaugh, of Kansas, and Master Chester Carrell, of Westminster, were

Miss Porter, of Chicago who is at the also guests at "Pleasant Farm." Young colored voters of Frederick Mountain Lake Hotel, walked, in com- Mrs. Geyer Black and family, of have formed an organization, under the pany with a gentleman, to a spring in Thurmont, spent Sunday with her

dent; Clyff Holland, vice president; the grass on fire, and before they were weeks with Miss Carrie Byers, Harry Williams, secretary; Ernest aware of the situation the young lady's Miss Hannah Gillelan visited friends

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

FAIRFIELD, AUG. 15 .-- A fishing party will leave Fairfield this week for the most harmonious sessions held in many taking the gun back to the house. He There lies buried in a small family Monocacy river, where they will camp years. Charles J. Richter was chair- was last seen going up the mill race, in Brien grave yard at the foot of the Blue for one week. There will be about Mountain House, on the little farm twenty persons in the party. They will ticket was nominated : now owned by Charles Rouzer, the re- have a good time.

mains of John Lauderbaugh, who came Mrs. John Hospelhorn, of Fairplay, to America from Germany and joined and Mrs. Lucy Evans and daughter, of L. Rice, of McSherrystown. the Continental Army in the Revolu- Baltimore city, are the guests of F. tion. He was with Washington when Shulley and family, of this place. he crossed the Delaware river and sur- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reed, of this

prised the enemy on that memorable snowy Christmas night. He lived near Miss Carrie Musselman, o Miss Carrie Musselman, of Gettyswhere he is buried, pegging away at burg, is a visitor to this place. GOOD ARGUMENT TO REMEMBER. his trade of shoemaking and dying at Mr. Russel Wills, of Highfield town-

fine advertisement I have on the fence of Hagerstown, who is now 80 years last Monday. Mr. Joseph Caldwell has ler, of Mount Pleasant township; Jacob wife living. Galloway has been in any out west of town?" "No," replied the old. Mr. Socks a few years ago had his thanks for a large plate of ice cream, F. Deardorff, of Franklin township.

## INTERESTING HARNEY NEWS.

HARNEY, MD., AUG. 15 .- On last Thursday, Thurlow W. Null, while "Egypt," Galloway, colored, shot and one of his fingers, caused by the slip- William J. Cox, in Bladensburg, Md. The Union Sunday School pic-nic barrel muzzle-loading gun, which was held here on the 12th inst. was a suc- afterward found in a woodshed in the of people were present and pleasantly just back of the saloon where the shoot-The Taneytown and Littlestown con- possibly live. He has a wound of

banquet on Aug. 21, in Mr. Francis C. of his head, the force of the discharge Null's grove. It will be just for the carrying away a portion of the brains, members of the order and their invited which were spattered on the wall in the friends.

a public temperance entertainment in red is in the centre of the town, on the a short time.

Stonesifer's dam left for home. This part by the colored people. The prowill about end the camping parties for vocation for the shooting was a quarrel this season. They have all been here over a money transaction. Galloway except our much appreciated Fairfield owed Dorsey \$1. Monday he made a

Greenmount, were visiting relations in the amount of the drinks and returned Harney.

Hill property on Saturday last. The Galloway demanded the return of the mountain lot was bought by one of the 50 cents and on being refused hot words Stouter Bros, of Emmitsburg, with the followed. He then went out of the shingles.

in the U. B. Church on next Sanday, his mother, 50 yards in rear of the as the pastor J. O. Clippinger, is going saloon, where he took an old gun and, to take a vacation, and also attend Mt. after cleaning it and sending some dis-Zion camp.

Pa., is now at home again. Mr. John Overhaltzer and wife, of no one made any effort to interfere McKee's Hill, and Miss Olive E. Fuss, with the parties. Galloway first went the Circuit Court for Frederick county

Null's family.

Douglas, were visiting at Pen Grove.

ADAMS COUNTY DEMOCRATS.

man of the convention. The following the eastern section of the town.

Cumberland township; and Dr. George vening points. Sheriff Robey went to

ban township.

Gettysburg. Clerk of the Courts-L. H. Rice, of Menallan township.

Gettysburg. Register and Recorder-H.

Wehler, of New Oxford.

Director of the Poor-Stephen Hein-

SHOT DOWN IN COLD BLOOD. Monday afternoon Edward, alias The weapon used was an old doubleing occured. The injured man cannot clave I. O. H., will hold their desired about four inches in length on the top

rear of the bar. The Lutheran Society C. E., will hold The place where the shooting occurmain thoroughfare, and is a one story On Tuesday the Gettysburg Camp at establishment, frequented for the most

purchase of drinks and offered a dollar Mr. Jacob Kemper and wife, of in payment. Dorsey took out 48 cents. Galloway two cents, keeping the other Mr. Luther Hilterbrick bought the 50 cents in part payment of the debt.

intention of sawing the timber into place, declaring that he would either have the money or Dorsey or himself There will be no preaching services would die. He went to the house of tance for ammunition loaded both bar-Miss Lillian Shaw, of Baltimore, 18 rels and returned to the saloon. Anticipating trouble on account of

Mr. Walter R. Bush, of Bellefonte, Galloway's previous record, a large crowd in the meanwhile assembled, but

of Taneytown, were visiting Francis to a side window and shoving the barrels of the gun through demanded the Mrs. J. Newcomer and daughter, return of the money. Dorsey, whose reputation for fearlessness is well to the front door and entered. Dorsey The Adams County, Pa., Democratic came from behind the bar and some County Convention was held in Gettys- words were exchanged when the shot C. Weaver. burg, on Monday of this week, and was heard. Dorsey uttered a cry and made their nominations on the county fell against the wall apparently dead. ticket. The convention was one of the Galloway then calmly left the place,

Associate Judges-J. M. Bushman, of Washington and Baltimore and inter-No. 10-John T. Fox, James O. Harne, No. 10-John T. Fox, James O. Ha Bladensburg Monday afternoon and, in R. Stoner. Sheriff-Fred. W. Morrison, of Stra- company with Constable Vincent and Deputy Sheriff Hickey, started in pur- Jordan. District Attorney-J. L. Williams, of suit of the fugitive. The direction taken by Galloway was toward the Bal- Hoke. timore and Potomac Railway, a section Lakin. of the country admirably suited to con-County Treasurer-Penrose Myers, of cealment, abounding in woods and Creager. swamps. It is thought he will remain Summers. W. under cover during the night and either

attempt to board a train for Baltimore Stoner. No. 18-Dorsey C. Runkles. County Commissioners-G. Y. Hem- or walk to Washington, where he has a number of serious scrapes.

AFTER THE FORTUNE. tenant house on Mr. Welty's farm, it is Anditors-P. A. T. Bower, of Eutler A number of persons claiming to be Koontz. The resolutions were brief, express- tralia, met at the office of ex-Senator

in my possession there is no question

that the estate is worth at least \$15,000,-

000 and I believe that every cent of it

I received from the consuls one month

and three days to reach Towson from

Among the claimants represented by

Emmitsburg, and Mrs. George Gibbs, of

HELD FOR PERJURY.

Zachariah and that she saw them cut

hence her present trouble.-Examiner.

Melbourne.

DISPELS EFFECTUALLY DISPELS COLDS CHESCERS HABITUAL CONSTIPATION TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. BUY THE GENVINE - MAN'FD BY **AUFORNIA FIG SYRVP@** TON SALE BY AN DRUGGISTS FRICE SOL PER BOTTLE JURORS DRAWN. The jurors for the September term of were drawn Tuesday as follows: Dist. No. 1-Charles E. Zimmerman,

ACTS GENTLY ON THE

**KIDNEYS, LIVER** 

AND BOWELS

CLEANSES THE SYSTEM

Amos Thomas. No. 2-Edward T. Schroeder, D. Charles Winebrener, David C. Biser, known, refused. Then Galloway went John Dadisman, J. R. Marken, The dore Buesing, Charles Tucker, Jacob P. Gorman, Frederick Heinlein.

No. 3-John C. Coblentz, Alexander No. 4-James W. Layman.

No. 5-Grayon II. Valentine, William H. Fuse.

No. 6-Geo W. Plickenstaff. No. 7-Latimer Warfield, L. Tiernan

No. 8-Benjamin Hammaker, Edwin Devilbiss No. 9-Bradley T. Brandeburg, Chas.

No. 11-Augustus O. Rhoderick, John

No. 16-Daniel V. Harp, David W.

No. 17-James H. Clemson, Ephraim

No. 20-Alexander Ramsburg, Ethan

No. 21—David C. Kemp. No. 22—David M. Whip, Bobert T.

No. 12- Charles F. Willard, John L.

No. 13-William T. Mercer, Samuel

No. 14-Clayton R. Kemp, Cephas E. No. 15-Wesley Marker, Chambers

No. 19-Luther E. Harn.

A. Wachter.

noon, aged 95 years and 4 months. For papers and don't get much time to study seventy-five years she was a member of fenceology.' the Community of the Sisters of Charity.

ELSIE IRENE DARR. aged 3 years, daughter of Charles II, Darr, of Weay- tin Thomas, occupied by Mr. Thomas erton, fell while running with a pointed and his son-in-law, George Eckstein, stick in her mouth, driving it into her throat and causing convulsions, of The loss is about \$2,000, partly covered which she died.

ed in his sleep out of a second-story county. He was found Saturday morn- known. ing lying unconscious beneath the window.

A PAIR of Berkshire pigs, four months old were recently purchased by Messrs. John White & Son of the Moreland Stock Farm, near Adamstown for \$75-Their pigs will be exhibited at the fair this fall.

THE excursion to Baltimore on Tuesday, under the auspices of Emmitsburg Council, No. 53, Jr. O. U. A. M., was quite a success. Sixty-two persons from this place and vicinity took advantage of the low rates and went to Baltimore.

Ox last Saturday evening Mrs. Laura B. Dwen fell from the steps in front of the porch at the Hotel Spangler, where she is boarding and sustained a fracture of the thigh-bone. Mrs. Dwen's condition is as good as could be expected under the circumstances.

county, broke through the bridge over be constructed. The rotunda will be Rock Creek, west of Rockville, carrying Mr. Showalter with it. He was not hurt, but the engine was damaged and the road obstructed.

#### STORM DAMAGES IN FREDERICK.

A violent wind and rain storm passed over the northern section of Frederick ing. county last Friday alternoon, doing much damage. At Creagerstown a number of trees were uprooted and fences blown down. A large hickory vailed at Middletown, Frederick county, order to handle this stone, which is betree over two feet in diameter was twisted off eight feet above the ground. fruit was blown from the trees and much damage was done to the corn.

#### Who Will be our Next President?

ters that politics is almost unnoticed. hay, etc., but, fortunately, did not take T. E. Zimmerman & Co. Many people are of the opinion that the fire. candidates will be the same as in 1896, On the Myersville extension of the but there may be a "dark horse" who will win the race. Popularity has much to do with candidates. This is also true with medicine. The most popular remedy to day is Hostetter's Stomach ed out by high water, and the mail car tion and it is against public policy to Bitters, and it has retained this for leaving Myersville at 5.40 o'clock Satur continue them. many years. Science never discovered the equal of this medicine for stomach change for the better, Try it,

#### FARM HOUSE BURNED.

Fire destroyed the farmhouse of Marern Maryland Railroad was opened for business. It was not then the extennear Hagerstown, Tuesday night, to- sive system that it is now. The Westgether with nearly all the contents. ern Maryland that was opened on Auby insurance. The occupants were asleep when the fire broke out and es-CLAYTON BENTZ, aged 30 years, walk caped half dressed. Mr. Eckstein was more city to Owings Mills, ten miles Sheriff Horton G. Thompson says office holders in the county. badly burned in attempting to save away. The road was opened to Ow- everything is in readiness for the exewindow in Funkstown, Washington sure household goods. He had no in-surance. The origin of the fire is not

#### . . . A STRANGE PEACH TREE.

Mr. John D. Beachley has a queer until 1871. producing peach tree at his home, near Col. John M. Hood, the president found to work satisfactorily. The ex- disease first shows itself-in pimples, Bolivar. The tree is about eight years and general manager of the road, to act hour the drop will fall is not known, old, and a seedling. Heretofore the whose energy and enterprise so much but it will probably be between 10 and peaches have all ripened about the last that it has achieved is attributable, be- 11 o'clock. The trap will be sprung by of October, but this year two peaches came identified with the system in the Sheriff Thompson himself. He will be This great medicine regulates the on one limb have already become ripe, capacity he now fills in the spring of assisted by Deputies Gather, Howes, whole system. It never disappoints.

on the remainder of the tree the fruit is very green. Mr. Beachley knows that the tree has never been grafted and would like some one to explain the cause of the early ripening of the fruit neys and liver to a healthy activity, on this one limb.

without irritating or weakening them, THE Hagerstown fair directors are to dispel headaches, colds, or fevers, having constructed on the fair grounds use Syrup of Figs, made by the Califora new main exhibition hall to cost nia Fig Syrup Co. \$5,000. The building will be finished by

STONE CRUSHER AT WORK.

TO CLEANSE THE SYSTEM

September 15. The architect is Harry Showalter of Layhill, Montgomery tre, where a rotunda, 80 by 50 feet, will sioners of the District of Columbia to will be conducted as privately as pos- of the ever entertaining play. an art gallery, lighted by skylights. The roof is supported by heavy wood quarry they recently bonght at Boyds State. trusses. About 150,000 feet of lumber from Mr. F. O. Sellman, have now got Gov will be used in the building, which will their crusher and engine in place and have a floor area of 28,800 feet. The have a floor area of 28,800 feet. The interior will be tinished in natural started crushing stone. Five carloads regard to the Belt agitation for the rewood and the outside painted white, of crushed stone were gotten out Friday, prieve of Brown. It is understood he and pleasing performance is the result. There will be an annex supplied with but it is expected they will increase the received unfavorable replies to tele-ANOTHER STORM.

this quarry, five eights of a mile, in this effect have been received. Another terrific thunderstorm 'prefrom 12.30 to 1.30 o'clock Saturday ing shipped to Washington, where the

The lightning killed a cow of John C. present. Stone in an open field. On the farm of presidential campaign of 1900, but the ing off some boards on the end of the Witch Hazel Salve, two boxes of which cuts, the one at Grindstone Hill being rare treat is promised. war has so overshadowed all other mat- structure. The barn was full of wheat, completely cured him. Beware of fifty-two feet deep. worthless and dangerous counterfeits.

> tle crossing a small branch one and a hitching posts and racks is a valid law. half miles from Middletown was wash. Hitching racks, he says, are an obstrue-

solid flesh tissue, imparts vigor and vi-tality to all organs, and makes life worth living. A bottle will make a big change for the better, Try it, man & Co,

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE now occupied by a Mr. Sprenkle, who township and Samuel Reinecker. heirs of the late James Tyson, of Aushails from Delaware.

Forty years ago Friday last the West-Fairfield. There will be music on the by Washington and Jefferson-"Peace The meeting was somewhat of a family ground.

> and a great many people were disap. revenue only as opposed to a protective represent are entitled to a share of the with medicines. Last summer my little pointed.

### THEY WILL BOTH HANG.

n inster two years later. In 1862 trains Alfred Brown, the murderers of Louis began to run to union Bridge, which Rosenstein and wife, which will take remained the terminus of the road place in Rockville today. The scaffold is completed, thoroughly tested and

Embrey, Jones, Wheatley, and Selby

in the preparations. Rev. Father Cole-Effectually and gently, when costive or man, who has been Brown's spiritual bilous, to permanently overcome ha- adviser in Frederick, will go to Rock-

last.

# bitual constipation, to awaken the kid- ville and remain with him until the

The indications are that a large crowd will gather in Rockville from the sur- That Harriet Beecher Stowe's pathetic disappointment, as all passes allowed

recently constructed a siding back to believed he will interfere with the ests, including the sets, includ

morning. Many persons were greatly Commissioners use it to make asphalt wald cut-off, of the Western Maryland tinuous, as specialties were introduced water, which is very scarce in that lo- Times.

Hamilton Clark, of Chauncey, Ga., cality. The right-of-way has nearly all

During the civil war, as well as in our erick, while working on a new building bag on his shoulder. Zachariah, the

late war with Spain, diarrhoea was one on South Market street in that city, brother, explained that his mother had electric railroad a support under a tres. the Hagerstown ordinance abolishing of the most troublesome diseases the fell from the second floor through the given him the chickens; and when he army had to contend with. In many joist and broke his right leg and sus- was tried, Annie swore she was present instances it became chronic and the old tained other injuries. soldiers still suffer from it. Mr. David "DeWitt's Little Early Risers did me

day morning was stopped when the Irritating stings, bites, scratches, lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Thompson, Conn. Prompt, pleasant, still on when the chickens were found the equal of this medicine for stomach, hver and kidney diseases. It builds up solid flesh tissue, imparts vigor and vi-tality to all organs, and makes life worth living. A bottle will make a big worth living. A bottle will make a big man & Co., druggists. E Zimmerman & Co.

Saturday is the G. A. R. bean soup at ing belief in the principles laid down James J. Lindsay, in Towson, Saturday. A Mother Tells How She Saved Her Little with all nations, entangling alliances re-union, Mr. Lindsay said : "I am con-The Democratic Convention is over with none"-and in favor of a tariff for vinced that a number of the clients I and have had a great deal of experience

States.

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Not The Tree."

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we will be able to know just who are Hood's Pills are the favorite family entitled to interests and at the same cathartic.

#### POPULAR AS EVER.

#### Harriet Beecher Stowe's Pathetic Story of Slave Life in the South Before the War.

rounding country and from Washing. story, of life in the South before the ton City, but they will be doomed to emancipation proclamation was issued, disappointment as all passes allowed 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' has lost none of of the ever entertaining play. The crush the stone at Dickerson's from a sible in compliance with the law of the ticular and thoroughly capable of hand-Governor Lowndes, who is in An- exception. Each member of the comtoilet rooms containing sanitary plumb-ing. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Ohio Railroad believed the will interfere will be

scenery of many of the traveling companies showing in the opera house.

Annie James, colored, waived a hearand in the town a large substantial butcher shop was blown down. The fruit was blown from the treas and ing before justice Biser, in Frederick, and is now in jail waiting the action of the grand jury on the charge of perjury. ford, to supply the men and teams with melodrama in strong relief .- Sunbury

when her mother gave the chickens to

Taylor of Wind Ridge, Greene Co. Pa., more good than all blood medicines and off their heads and give them to the is one of these. He used Chamber. other pills," writes Geo. H. Jacobs, of dogs. The fact was that the heads were

Daughter's Life.

No 23-Basil Gilson

No. 24-J. Allen Grumbine.

I am the mother of eight children tariff as the parent of trusts and tramps. estate of Mr. Tyson. My clients are not daughter had the dysentery in its worst The State platform was indorsed, as only from Maryland in numbers, but form. We thought she would die. I well as the conduct of the democratic they are from Washington, D. C., Ken- tried everything I could think of, but tucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Penn- nothing seemed to do her any good. I sylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and other saw by an advertisement in our paper that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and "I have written to and received Diarrhoea Remedy was highly recomanswers from the different Consuls rep- mended and sent and got a bottle at once. It proved to be one of the very resenting the United States in the leadbest medicines we ever had in the house. It saved my little daughter's ing cities of the Australian colonies and shall this week go to Washington and life. I am anxious for every mother to know what an excellent medicine it is. have a conference with the State De-Had I known it at first it would have partment and request them to take an saved me a great deal of anxiety and interest in the matter and cable to the Consuls of the United States in Austra-Yours truly, Mrs. GEO F. BURDICK,

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entitled to interests and at the same time I will ask our Government to give of the Buffalo Bill Wild West Co., have given of the Buffalo Bill Wild West Co., have gives Allen's Foot-Ease. the powder to be shaken into the shoes, a most thorough trial, and it does all if not more than you claim." It instantly takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure swollen, hot aching, nervous or swe ting feet. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Ad-deese Allen's Quested Lie Dory N. 2 and 448 notice to the Australian colonies that the estate of Tyson should not be closed or settled until my clients have a reasonable opportunity of being heard, and and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Ad-dress, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. aug4-41s filing their claims. From information

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----ARM TORN OFF.

Jefferson Koontz, son of Jacob Koontz of near Silver Run, Carroll county, had one of his arms torn off by a threshing Mr. Lindsay are : John Tyson, Bennett machine Monday afternoon. He was J. Tyson and Mrs. Wm. Lansinger, of operating the machine when the accident occurred. He formerly taught in the public schools of Carroll county but went to farming on his father's farm last spring.

DIED.

MUSGROVE .-- On August \$3, 1899, at his home, on the mountain, west of this place, Mr. James S. Masgaone, aged 74 Elders Bowersock and Kipe, of Rock Hill, Md., officiated.



thin blood, weak lungs and paleness. You have them in hot weather as well as in cold. SCOTT'S EMULSION cures them in summer as in winter. It is creamy looking and pleasant tasting.

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## Annie's brother was arrested last Will exhibit at Emmitsburg, under March by Policeman Cook, with a bag mains were interred in the Fairfield Who Will be our Next President? Politicians are now planning for the Politicians are now planning for the Nr. Charles Darner lightning struck his large barn, splintering a rafter and tear-twenty years before trying DeWitt's Witch Lucal Cannon Hill, when the officer came upon him suddenly SYDNEY SMITH, a carpenter, of Fred- and found the articles mentioned in a

to be issued have already been dis-demonstrated by the large and enthusi-E. Dayhoff and G B. McC. Wolf is the The Standard Line and Stone Com. tributed and guards will be on duty at astic audience that was present at the contractor. The building is 310 by 80 pany of Frederick County, which re- the jail to prevent the entrance of any tented pavillion last night to witness J. THE traction engine of John T. feet, one story high, except in the cen- ceived the contract from the Commis- one without a ticket. The execution P. Harris' grand spectacular production

WORK on the extension of the Alten- The performance was practically con

# Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1899.



#### SCALE INSECTS.

Prof. Johnston, Maryland's State Entomogist, Writes Concerning Them.

mogist, writes concerning them. There is no group of insects of greater importance to horticulture to-day than that fandly which includes the creatures popularly known as coe-cids, bark lice or scale insects. They are to the horticulturist in many locali-ties what the chinch bug is to the agri-culturist in the Central West. There is scarcely a shrub or tree that is not subject to their attacks, and in many subject to their attacks, and in many places extensive orchards have been ruined by them. The minute size of the creatures, the difficulty of destroy-ing them, and their wonderful reproductive powers all combine to make them the most formidable of the pests of our orchards. Notwithstanding the great importance of these insects very little attention was given them until after the discovery of the San Jose scale in the East in 1893. It is not an uncommon occurrence to find oranges, lemons, pears, apples and other fruits in our local markets covered with cale insects. The mere presence of these pests up-

on the fruit is ample evidence that the tree from which it came was attacked i y the same insidious creatures, sapping its life and vigor, thus depriving the fruit of the elements so requisite for its development and perfection. Fruits of whatever kind from badly infested trees are always inferior in quality, stunted in growth and as a general rule unfit for the market. ox from foot to thigh, but that may Yet they are scraped, rubbed and pol-i.hed by the sturdy old farmer, who honestly thinks he is restoring what insects and discase have destroyed, him in the matter of gracefulness have only now and then, for a resting while, and takes them to market as the "best in the world." It is hard to tell who for the development of muscles that if our feet are now so severed from the development of muscles that it is hard to tell who for the development of muscles that the development plated his fruits with gold, or the other and, suporting a part of the straightforward, upright silver-tongued weight on the toe of the rear foot, let that have lively feet. Watch a peas-tree agent who covered up insects and the hody fall and rise so that the knee ant who never wears shoes, except for lisease with the same precious metal when he sold his stock.

by a condition of affairs far more seri-ous than anything that has yet arisen in the development and extension of the borticultural interests of the Unit-ed States and all on account of that no-torious little creature the San Jose And I must confess that a great deal of nonsense has been written and pub-lished about it. While the San Jose

And I must confess that a great deal of nonsense has been written and pub-lished about it. While the San Jose scale is, without doubt, the unst per-nicious orchard pest established on American soil it need not ruin our nurs-ery interests and run fruit growers out of business. Less talk, fewer sensational articles and more work on the part of nurserymen and fruit growers and the San Jose scale can be con-trolled in any locality. By putting in-to effect a carefully formulated law and That insisting upon its execution we no longer fear the San Jose scale in Marylonger fear the San Jose scale in July land. By locating all the infested or-chards, destroying all the badly infest-ed trees, and treating all suspicious own. with hydrocyanic acid gas, whale oil soap or kerosene diluted with him. this system we know at all times the this system we know at all times the exact condition prevailing in our or-chards, and can follow up accordingly ony socion that words immediate at-this country. this country. any section that needs immediate at-tention.—Prof. W. G. Johnston, State is no use trying. Entomologist of Maryland.

# HOW TO DEVELOP MUSCLES. FOOT OUT OF FAVOR. What Is Necessary to the Maintenance of a Correct Poise.

It is well-trained muscles that give one a graceful carriage. If one is to walk in a becoming manner his legs must be strong enough in every part to carry the body, with ease and keep it in correct poise. If one has an un-steady, wabbling gait it is certain that some of his leg muscles are flabby and undeveloped. He may be strong as an

Without a Welcome for His Feet-

Boast of Happy Feet. The time was when no good news made a journey and no friend came near, but a welcome was uttered, or at least thought, for the traveling feet of the wayfarer or the herald, but the foot is so out of favor new that one

ALWAYS THOUGHT OF.

est feet, or is much aware of them. It nust be chiefly the fault of the boot; for the boot has no character, language or nature in it new orthogonal to be a married."

or nature in it, nor any pathos until it is very old and out of the question. The feet, the feet were beautiful on

simple and humane sang them. They were blessed and bathed; they sur-fered, but they were friends with the earth; dews in grass at morning, shal-low rivers at noon, gave them coolness. they must have grown hard upon their mountain paths, but never so hard but they needed and had the first pity and the readiest succor. It was never easy for the feet of man to travel this earth, shod or unshod, and his feet are doli

shod or unshod, and his feet are delicate like his color. If they suffered hardship once, they

suffer privation now. No modern man or woman can boast of having really happy feet. And yet the feet should have more of the acquaintance of carta and know more of flowers, freshness, cool brooks, wild thyme and salt sand than does anything else about us. It is their calling; and the hands might be glad to be stroked for a day by grass and struck by buttercups, as the feet

as committed the greater sin, the maintain body balance will be found the natural ground they have inevita-humble honest farmer, who so skilful- in putting one foot well ahead of the bly lost life and strength by the separcomes as near as possible to the car-pet without touching it on every down-you may see the play of his talk in his At the present time the nurserymen and the fruit growers are confronted by a condition of affairs far more seri-ered a new pain. That means nothing with the light, and healthy from the

That "he pays the freight." That nine men in ten detest gossip. That all angels are not of your sex. That confidence begets confidence. That men sometimes have "nerves." That there should be no place like

That it takes two to prolong a fami-

That the least said is the soonest mended. That with all his faults you love him

still

from him. That husbands have troubles of their That "he's all right" when you know

Not so Studid as me ze. It was in a Duluth court, and the vitness was a Swede who was, per-

THE TIME WAS WHEN THEY WIRE haps, not so stupid as he seemed to be. less procession of cans, and each picks up a label as it passes. The cross-examining attorney was a smart young man, whose object was to disconcert the witness and discredit

No Herald, No Friend Approached his testimony. "What did you say your name was?" No Modern Man or Woman Can was the first question. "Yahn"-yery defiberately-"Peter-

foot is so out of favor now that one may doubt whether even love (except in the case of her who lies with two foot now have now that one ana?" "Ah tank so. Ah was married." feet, newly born, within the palm of one hand) pauses often upon the dear-ried you think because you got mar-ried you think you are a married man,

> "Who, Ah married? Ah married a woman.'

"See here, sir! Don't you know any better than to trifle with this court? the mountain; their toll was the price of all communication, and their reward What do you mean, sir? You married of all communication, and their reward the first service and refreshment. They adored poetry with the primitive word, and the civilization that was single, simple and humane sang them. They "Yas. Mah sister did.'—Life.

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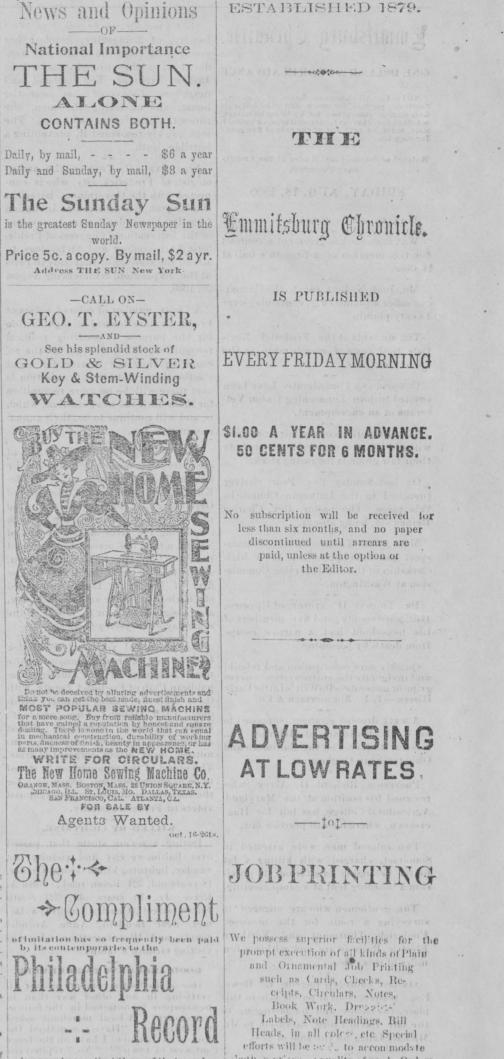
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ive, but there is a price to pay, as there is with most bocns. The penalty in this case is not lessened because it is a negative one. Not what a homely whale oil soap or kerosene different we have water from 30 to 50 per cent, we have reduced the scale in this State to the minimum. We inspect at first once **a** minimum. The set of the set of the set of the set once **b** minimum. The set of the set o That he is just as anxious to get rich etime worthy of being calendered in Downward. yellow print. It isn't that she is absolved from it; she is simply incapa-ble of doing it; her unattractiveness That you can't keep books, and there disqualifies her for crime, and never, never, no matter how wicked her im-pulses and strong her incentives may is his dead image. That six pairs of slippers are enough for any man. That "a baby in the house is a well- any other beautiful women left in the port, spacing them at the top by a stout cord, or a ring of wire may be slipped over them as to keep the wands in place. Such a frame will be found quite ornamen-int, and is substantial, and will stand on the is the torn away wrath. That a prompt and pointed answet does not turn away wrath. That he does not get sleepy the same the does not get sleepy the same That there are letter drop-boxes on from anything merely on account of one's looks. If yellow standards and statistics are to be credited, woman is That you should not expect him to not a free immoral agent.-New York Sun. One Instance. The bearded man who was asked to speak at the Women Reformers' convention on the subject of "Corsets-Their Injurious Effect Upon the Huy the average man as a pleasure. That 8 p. m. is sixty minutes past 7 man Frame," had spoken at consider-able length, and closed by saying: "In Blue Mountain Express, (Parlor Car) leaves short, the corset is the abomination of short, the corset is the abomination of abominations. It serves no good pur-pose whatever." He sat down amid loud applause, and the professor, who happened to be pres-ent, was called upon for a few re-market. Uncontent of the sate of the work that I do is like washing one's face! One receives no credit for doing it, and yet it shows and is a disgrace if it is not done." My friend who has just preceded me has said the corset serves no good She might have added that only the purpose. In the course of a life, now and well past the middle age, I have known day wen past the induce age, I have known just one exception, which, indeed, may becconsidered as proving the rule. A California cow had become so emaci-ated that when she ate grass it dromed

The Curse of Ugliness.

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game, or decked for the waltz, it is in bonds. It is, at any rate, inarticulate. --Collier's Weekly.

You hear a great deal more about the fatal curse of beauty than you do about the fatal curse of ugliness, but, till. for all that, the latter privilege has its drawbacks. It is an inestimable boon

# Till the Tan Wears Off. For the girl who has just returned from her summer outing flesh colored veiling is recommended. It is the new est thing, and consists of a fine silk est thing, and consists of a fine shift mesh, daintily embroidered in black dots. It will hide her freckled or tanned skin, while the small black dots which are scattered here and there are surpassingly becoming over the too ruddy glow of her complexion.

The most weather beaten looking girl will appear trim and neat under its protection until time relieves her of sunburnt nose and brown fiery red

ation. It is only the entirely unshod

the foot of a woman is more active; but whether on the pedal or in the stirrup, or clad for a walk, or armed for a Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sun-

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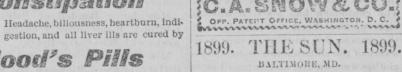
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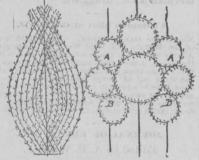


# THE PAPER OF THE PEOPLE.

FEARLESS IN EXPRESSION.

#### Supports for Climbing Vine.

Figs. 1 and 2 shows designs for two for any man. frames or supports for sweet peas, or any kind of vine. Such frames are suitable for the balloon vine, and also That candy in o the cypress, and are made of willow wands or limbs, choosing those of good That you should not run up bills shape. The willow is especially adapt- without his knowledge. ed as it is extremely flexible and can be made to assume any shape "e-quired. A stout pole or rod forms the That she who put a foot or more from the base of sup-the willows firmly in a circular form, a foot or more from the base of sup-the transform the transform the base of sup-the transform the base of sup-the transform the trans a foot or more from the base of sup-port, spacing evenly; then confine



FRAMES FOR VINES.

No. 2 shows another support for the sweet pea or other climbing plants. Three strong rods are firmly planted in the ground and circles formed of willow wand twisted or braided together, and afterward arranged as shown in design. Horizontal pieces of wood may be used to strengthen it if thought necessary, and should be placed at places marked A, A, and B, This design, if well made, will be found durable and very ornamental. a circular flower bed, the outer edge being utilized for geraniums. This arrangement is very effective.

#### Tabercules's in Man and Cattle.

In an elaborate paper read before the Albany County Medical Society, Dr. Edward Moore characterizes as very weak and inconclusive all the evi-dence that has been presented to show that tuberculosis can be communicat-ed in any possible way from man to cattle or vice versa. If the germ was originally identical, he believes that it has been so mo lifted in each case that it can live only in man, or only in cast. then as the case may be, and must die harmless'y when transferred from one in arbitrary which that strengthed from the folded to the other. Everybody must earnest to the other, Everybody must earnest ly hope that this view will ultimately prevail. If it does, Dr. Moore will rank as the bioneer in correcting a wide spread and most injurious error. How to Pack a Dress Skirt. A dress skirt should be folded for packing with the right side out. It will crease it less than if folded wrong side out.

That wives are unusually favored in

That he likes to hear that the baby

That a man likes neatness in your at-

That candy in excess is worse than

That she who puts on the gloves

That it is a policy to let him believe

the nearest corners.

light the fire in the morning. That his typewriter cannot help it if is pretty

That he expects you to look your best when you go out with him.

That it does not improve his razor to use it for chiropodical purposes. That house hunting is not reckoned by the average man as a pleasure. o'clock, not fifteen minutes past 9 .--(Boston Globe.)

#### The Mistress's Touch.

"Oh," sighed a weary woman. "most of the work that I do is like washing

She might have added that only the lady and house mother would think of doing just the things she does. It is the trained eye of the mistress that notes the fingermarks on the edge of the door, where it, instead of the knob, has been seized by Bridget's or These frames can occupy the centre of Norah's not over-clean hand. It is never Bridget or Norah who thinks to wash out the soap cups in the various bedrooms, or who remembers every few days to scald out the water pitchers., lest they acquire a musty odor. In an elaborate paper read before And it is the mistress who dusts the

And what does she say: Wife-Oh, not much anything. Husband-You are trying to deceive me. At's a cold day when your moth- remainerly cure dyspepsia. E: Zimmerman & Co.

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suit of science we must be rigilly ex-act. I thank you, ladies, for your at-FOR CHAMBERSBURG VIA ALTENWALD CUT-OFF. tention."-Chicago Tribune.

#### Chopping Knives.

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