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HOW HUMANS TALK TO COWS.

Their Origin. We do not often regard as real speech the words, calls and inaruse in addressing animals. They constitute, however, a form of speech which not only is interesting in itself, but may also be made to throw light on the more usual form of language. In speaking to animals, says George Hempe, dialect halt in the matter of public approsociety's paper in the Chicago Tri. priations. In the Senate Thursday bune, we are not restrained by any there was an interesting colloquy consideration for what is, or said to among distinguished members on development of such speech is nat- ed Senator Allison to state the toural and quite unrestrained. More- tal of this session's appropriations. over in addressing animals we per. What followed is described in this mit ourselves to indulge in the excerpt from the Washington Post: feelings that dominate us at the At first replying indefinitely that time, and use soothing, gentle the amount would be from \$30,words and terms, or hurl loud, 000,000 to \$40,000,000 more than rude orders at them. Thus it be- last year, Senator Allison was presscomes possible to observe the effect ed for a more specific answer. that such repeated indulgence of "The general appropriations will, I feeling has upon the word usually think," he said, "reach \$750,000,employed, more than can be done | 000 this year." in the study of words generally employed only in a conversational Hale, "that they will be nearer

and extent of our dialects. The as that," commented Mr. Hale. of the nation. In many ways it is | son. fore, possible to divide the country swollen and turbid." into dialect districts on the basis of farm usage in so apparently unim- tor Spooner. portant a matter as the way of speaking to horses, cows, etc.

these matters it will only be neces. Mr. Allison. land. "Co' mully," which is fre- lion dollar session."

gelow's "The High Tide":-

"Cusha, cusha, cusha calling,

Ere the early dews were falling." ition per academic year, including bed and bedding, washing, mending and Doctor's fee, \$200. Letters of inquiry directed to the Mother Superior

> used at milking time. The commonest word employed to quiet a cow is "So," appearing in the by "stand over" "Get over" or man & Co,

"Get round there." "Stand over" CHECKERED CAREER OF HANDSOME and had remained comparatively The Various Calls And Something About is sometimes corrupted to "Han'. over." The usual word to get a cow to put her leg out of the way of the milker is "Hist," a form of Indian Reservation, South Dakota, ticulate clucks and grunts that we hoist, corresponding to "pint" for a few days ago of handsome Elk by point." But in the south "Back" a party of Indian policemen is the eral use.

TIME FOR A PAUSE.

It is time for Congress to call a

"I should say," interrupted Mr. \$800,000,000 than \$700,000,000." But there is still another way in | Senator Allison agreed that when which the study of this form of appropriations of every character speech may be made of use in gen- were considered the total would reach eral linguistic investigation-name- from \$769,000,000 to \$780,000,000 ly, in determining the dispersion "I think they will be fully as high year and a half afterward he eluded

makes up the great stable portion \$760,000,000," repeated Mr. Alli- He heard of the issuance of the

the determining element, and a "We have not found any place study of it and its ways throws where we could cut off anything." light on the nation as a whole and said Mr. Hale. "The tide, imits probable future. It is, there- mensely swollen heretofore, is more

"And still rising," added Sena-

"And still rising," echoed Mr. Hale.

To show how different usage is in | "And rapidly rising," suggested

sary to call attention to some of our 'And rapidly rising,' repeated local calls to cows. "Co' boss," is Mr. Hale. "And," he added, attempt Handsome Elk's capture, the normal call in the north, and "the country knows nothing about Fice thunder, chief of the agency

quent in Maine and other parts of When conservative senators be- prey was said to be, and while tak- appeared in the door! She saw inhabitant, "you might say this New England, is rare elsewhere. come thus alarmed there must be a ing observations from behind a In the midland and the South the good and sufficient reason for it. most common call is "sook" or In this case there are all kinds of "sook cow." This was originally reasons. Every department of the addressed only to calves, and is a government seems to be striving to and enter a summer arbor near by. form of our ordinary word suck. get just as much money as possible It was here that Fire Thunder by The use is still restricted to calves and Congress, heedless of its duty, in northern England and Ireland, is encouraging such extravagance tried before Judge Bartlett Tripp as also in some parts of this conn. by favoring the appropriations. try. But in the largest portion of Were a billion dollar session neces- mony against him was apparently our continent the word has grown sary and the resources of the coun- conclusive he was acquitted. up with the "critter," and is the try sufficient, none would object. diminutive like "soocky" is used product of extravagance, instead of Indian policemen who were sent to to the calves. In the southeast necessity, and the resources of the his home to arrest him. The shooting there are many forms of the good country cannot stand such a drain, resulted partly from the fact that old call, "Come wench," which In fact, it has been recently shown Handsome Elk lived quite close to goes back to the time when wench that the public revenues are de- the reservation line and was the having turned their attention to young woman. Hence, the call is thing is done quickly, we will be- These occasionally strayed to the the markets of the world are benot much different from the calls fore long be confronted with an ceded portion of the reservation, coming glutted. The European 25 cents. Samples free. Every "come lady," or "Come, old girl." anunal deficit. The big appro- and Handsome Elk, in leaving the producing lands are Germany, box guaranteed. For sale by T. E. In New Jersey and Southeastern priation bills are yet to be acted reservation to bring them back, vio- Austria, Russia, France, Belgium, Zimmerman & Co., Druggists. New York we still find "cush," a upon by the Senate. It should lated an order of the United States Holland, Sweeden, Denmark, Sercall that is common in Northwest. certainly use the paring knife un. Indian Agent, prohibiting Indians via, Bulgaria, Roumania, Switzerern England, and is originally of sparingly, and pay some attention leaving the reservations without land, Italy, Greece and Spain. Scandinavian origin. It has found to the alarm that has been sounded, permits.

all classes of foods may be complete while under its influence shot into In driving cows various forms of ly digested by a preparation called the loghouses of Indians against "hurry," or "hurry up," and "go Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, which ab- whom he had grievances. On seylong" are most frequent. Calves solutely digests what you eat. As eral occasions he went within plain are generally addressed in the same it is the only combination of all view of the agency building and way, but in the Southwest "s'calf" the natural digestants ever devised rode backward and forward-the or "hiss calf" is common. Like the demand for it has become Sioux method of bidding defiance "s'cat," it was originally addressed enormous. It has never failed to to enemies. His son also announcin a healthy and picturesque part of to the dog that was to sick, origin. cure the very worst cases of indi-Frederick Co., half a mile from Emmitsally seek (as is still often said in gestion and it always gives instant would kill his slayer. England) the calf, and in time was relief. T. E. Zimmmerman & Co.

-Atlanta Journal.

For the weakness and prostra- be. forms "So bass," "Saw cow," tion following grippe there is noth- The systematic manner in which cooked dogs of any degree of excelform elsewhere, but "soo" is found failing remedy for all throat and gitive. bere and there, especially in the lung troubles and its early use pre:

The Indian Brave Led Indian Police

The killing on the Lower Brule ously injured them. and "Back your leg" are in gen- closing act in the career of an Indian desperado who stood second only to the famous "Apache Kid."

For more than a decade Handsome Elk held undisputed sway as the most famous desperado of his tribe, and during that period caused the United States authorities and be, correct or elegant; hence the this subject. Senator Morgan ask- United States Indian agents endless

Handsome Elk's first great crime was committed in 1884. He was in love with the daughter of Watch Dog, a member of his tribe, but his suit was not looked upon with favor. The girl was the most beautiful of the tribe. Her father did not admire Handsome Elk, notwithstanding that he was good looking, as his name indicates, and had as bright prospects as any young warrior. Had Handsome Elk been a white man he would doubtless have eloped with Watch Dog's daughter, but instead of doing this he one day went to the home of the father of his sweetheart and shot him dead. For a the vigilance of the United States farming population of a country "I have no doubt they will be authorities and Indian policemen. order for his arrest, and sent word to the Indian police and agency authorities that he would kill the first person who tried to capture

> After having intimidated the authorities for about 18 months. the Indian police were one day informed that he was staving at the cabin of a friend some distance to desperation by the taunts of other Indians that they dare not

> they saw Handsome Elk and his a trick caught his man. Elk was Chamberlain. Although the testi-

On April 13, 1896, Handsome

RECENT experiments show that securing a quantity of whisky, and beet.

finally called on for assistance, and near Oconto, Wis., have been hold-Pink teas are going out of fash- Deputy Marshals Tschetter and ing their annual "dog feast." In not. The farthest east that I have ion in Kansas. When the ladies of Lewis were sent to the reservation old days dogs were fattened special- world can a dead man kick about found "s'calf" is in Pennsylvania. that State want a little diversion to effect his capture if possible. ly for these feasts, roasted and Various interesting words are they give a saloon smashing party. Taking 14 Indian policemen the eaten with relish; but now pork, wall. - Yonker's Stutesman. deputies proceeded to the locality chicken, turkey and whiskey (if where the fugitive was reported to the alcoholic item in the menu can poem of mine. -

"Saw wench," "Soo," etc. The ing so prompt and effective as One the deputy marshals and Indian lence. pronunciation "saw" is peculiarly Minute Cough Cure. This prepart police patrolled the reservation southwestern. So is the usual ation is highly endorsed as an un- compelled the surrender of the fu-

quiet until a few weeks ago, when he attacked his two wives and seri-

arrest, and he was killed by a party of seven Indian policemen who were sent to capture him.

A BAD LUCK ROOSTER. How A Game of Plach Was Broken Up In

was the stake .

"A Kent county woman was ac- dence is enforced. customed to giving her husband he would start, presumably to cut monopoly in many large industries wood, returning in the evening. is gathering force by its own mo-Saturday evening there was but mentum. When the few big cor-

peatedly and had seen certain teams it is manifestly only a step to a remained for hours and hours. formal consolidation. She wrote letters to the shopkeepers There are occasional backward

A game of pitch was soon started Cleveland Leader. and all became interested, diamonds being trumps; one of the players went broke, but said he had a fine rooster home, and if they'd wait, he'd go home to get it and keep in

They waited until the gentleman returned with the chicken and, from the agency. Driven almost dropping it in the room, the game proceeded, the rooster being the "is this town especially distinguish-

up in the corner. The game was day and am taking notes." On nearing the cabin where their progressing finely when the wife "Wall, stranger, said the old the husband and the ax! Seizing ver town am't never ast Andrew tuft of grass on an adjoining hill, the weapon she made for the men Carnegie for no library vit."-Chiand they got 'out' of the game as cago Times-Herald. Indian friend come from the cabin quickly as possible and ont of the door at the same time. One man, the owner of the cock, did not get out, poor fellow, and she asked son, is a person who doesn't share him whose chicken that was and the opinions we have ourselves. he claimed it, but she took it home and threatened to have all of them not stopped.

On account of so many countries Persia is just entering the field, While a fugitive, after shooting and Egypt is realizing that her soil

> T. E. ZIMMERMAN & Co., the pride." druggists, will refund your money if you are not satisfied after using cruits?" Samples free.

INDIANS living on the eastern The United States marshall was end of the Keshena Reservation, be obtained) are far preferable to

"My son," said the stern parent, submitted it to yet. - Catholic Stan-"I'm afraid you will never make a dard and Times. In April, 1897, he was sentenced dollar." "Don't despair, dad," Northwest. When a cow is to be vents consumption. It was made to a year and a day in the Sioux replied the son and heir. "Maybe Bears the milked she is ordered to move over to cure quickly, T. E. Zimmer- Falls penitentiary. After his re- some day I'll get in a railroad accilease he returned to the reservation dent, lose a leg, and make \$1,000.

Big Industrial War Too Costly.

Industrial combinations have become so vast that they tend strong. ly to keep peace among natural A warrant was issued for his business rivals and competitors, for the same reason that the tremendous armaments of Europe makes statesmen slow to hazard any approach to a great war. When such immense bodies, either in international affairs or in the business of a The Kent News, Chestertown, nation, come into collision, the Md., tells the following story about shock is so great and the injuries a game of cards in which a rooster inflicted upon the combatants are certain to be so serious that pru-

That is another way of saying his breakfast in the morning, and that the tendency toward virtual little money turned over for the porations left in the iron and steel support of the family, and the industry come to the point of fearmother begun to be suspicious of ing open strife for business such as is familiar and unavoidable for "She had been to the village re- small merchants and manufacturers always hitched there. She kept lasting agreement between all poswatch and learned that these teams sible rivals. Then may follow a

where these men loafed warning eddies, of course, in the movement them of her suspicions and what toward single handed control of she would do. They paid no heed vast industries, but the current sets in the same direction nearly "A certain morning recently the all the time. It will probably conhusband started away from the tinue to run so until the American house with ax on his shoulder. people experience more complete He stopped at a house in the vil- unification of business interests lage and there met four friends. than they have ever yet known .-

The Law-Tinkers.

About forty legislatures are in session, and just about the same number of constitutional conventions are proposed by the law-tinkers, instead of letting bad enough alone. - St. Louis Globe Democrat.

"WHAT," asked the stranger, ed for? Every town seems to have "The front door of the place was some industry or some characterbolted and shutters closed, but the istic that makes it a little different back door was accidentally left from any other place. I intend to

TOMMY-Pop, what is a skeptic? Tommy's Pop-A skeptic, my

A Sound Lesson.

A lesson has been taught the poarrested if the card-playing was litical boodlers of Indiana in the action of the court disfranchising "She will keep her eye on the for a term of years men who were village and on her husband, and convicted of selling their votes. we advise the frequenters thereof to This is justice in a practical form. -Ohio State Journal.

> WHEN you want a physic that is mild and gentle, easy to take and Stomach and Liver Tablets. Price

Busy At Home.

"Yes, sir," remarked Colonel Stilwell, of the moonshine district. "we've got some of the most the policemen, Elk succeeded in is adopted to the cultivation of the patriotic boys in our town you ever saw. Always ready to make any sacrifice for the sake of their local

"Have you sent out many re-

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver "No. The boys were so busy Tablets. They cure disorders of they couldn't get away. We'd had the stomach, biliousness, constipa- a regiment in the Philippines long tion and headache. Price 25 cents. ago if we hadn't been kept so busy fighting the revenue officers."-Washington Star.

> SHE-No picture is hung on the walls of the Louvre, in Paris, until the artist has been dead ten years, the position of his work on the

> POET-Good news, dear ! That

Wife-Has same one accepted it at last? Poet-No, but I've learned that there's a new magazine just started in San Francisco that I baven't

CASTORIA. Chart H. Helichers PROTEST AGAINST TARIFF WAR.

Treasury Department are being de- charge of defaulting the Rennert the exposition. He says it com- chartered by this state to unite di-

named shows that the Secretary of a farm near Ellicott City. to be enforced, and the secretary News. was obliged to negative the Russian contention that the Russian Government actually paid no bounty on export sugar, such as would subject it to the United States' countervailing duty.

portance of the issue, refrained ridge, the night cashier, took the from acting upon it hinself with- coin off the desk and opened the out advice, submitting it to the her head one man caught her ward off any threatened attack of Attorney General. Mr. Griggs de- around the neck while a second pneumonia. It is pleasant to take, you buy. Seabury & Johnson, Manufaceided that the Russian Govern- pushed his hand into the drawer to too, which makes it the most desir- turing Chemists, New York. jan 25 418 ment practically paid a bounty on seize the money. Quickly the cashexport sugar. That decision obliged Secretary Gage to instruct the Cler my hand out," shouted the ments. For sale by T. E. Zimmer

made by the United States to lay weapon at the cashier and said: respond by imposing the maximum tariff rates upon American exports

That session recessary.

That session the countervaling duty, it must desired an old army out of the then threatening war besord. In Stouter and others, containing the drawer, and out of the then threatening war besord. In Stouter and others, containing the drawer, and out of the then threatening war besord. In Stouter and others, containing the drawer, and out of the then threatening war besord. In Stouter and others, containing the drawer, and out of the then threatening war besord. In Stouter and others, containing the drawer, and out of the then threatening war besord. In Stouter and others, containing the drawer, and out of the then threatening war besord. In Stouter and others, containing the drawer, and out of the then threatening war besord. In Stouter and others, containing the drawer, and out of the then threatening war besord. In Stouter and others, containing the drawer, and out of the then threatening war besord. In Stouter and others, containing the drawer, and out of the then threatening war besord. In Stouter and others, containing the drawer, and out of the then threatening war besides the extra simple property for private sale or rest.

In stead of opening the drawer, and others, containing the drawer, and the states mades the extra simple property for private sale or rest.

Apply to Mrs. J. Bernard Welley.

ROCHESTER, PA., Feb. 12.—At their own 25-cent piece. 12.05 o'clock this morning the town of Rochester, on the Ohio riyer, about 25 miles from Pittsburg, suffered the greatest fire in its his- ected as the names of the four war tory, and the loss is estimated by ships authorized by the House, the Superintendent Moulds, of the bill for the construction of which is Glass Company at \$1,500,000.

partment of the National Glass called to ask that one of the ships Company's plant, the largest tum- be named after that state, that the bler plant in the world, located names nad been selected by the deoutside the limits of Rochester.

night employes turned out with upon President McKinley. their own hose and endeavored to subdue the blaze, but a strong west wind prevented them from checking the flames, which soon spread to the packing department. From horse sleigh, against the advice of the packing department the fire friends, as it was a bitter cold made rapid headway to the main night. He got within three miles of factory, and within one hour and a home, when he was overcome with married. The discovery was made half from the time the fire was discovered the plant was totally de- ing in the road. It is supposed the

of ground and employed 1500 peo- wife and eight children survive. ple. The fire departments of Bridgewater, Rochester, Beaver, ed death rate from throat and lung until one of the parties deposits the New Brighton and Beaver Falls troubles, due to the prevalence of were called upon the scene, but croup, pneumonia and grippe. We their efforts were fruitless. At 2 advise the use of One Minute Cough judges blame the lawyers, and the o'clock this morning the plant was is the only harmless remedy that paying. No decree of divorce is daily changes. a smouldering ruin.

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ternally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the JUSTICE RUSSELL decided in system. Price 75c. per bottle. Ballsson, N. Y., that steam auto-Sold by all druggists. Testimo- mobiles must have a flagman under

Hall's Family Pills are the beat, to be so provided.

alias Brown, had opened negotia of it.

the Treasury took this step, as set The alleged swindler did not of- of this character, then it would be books, contracts and other papers out in his letter Tuesday, with fer any payment for the farm, but in this instance. The end and be deemed necessary to arrive at an great reluctance and only after the on the same day that he approached purpose being granted there can be honest and intelligent decision. most patient investigation into the Mr. Iglehart he revisited him hur merits of the case. It was fully riedly and asked him for a loan of realized that the result of the de- \$40 saying that the banks were -the provisions of this bill. The cision to impose the differential closed and it was necessary for him Governments interests are carefully duty would injuriously affect the Bateman hinted vaguely, Mr. lgle- other exposition ventures has been American trade in agricultural hart said, at large deals in the implements, machinery, railway Georgia city which would fall material and rolling-stock and through if he arrived there 12 other great staples of export to hours later than the time appoint Russia. But it appeared that there with him, and expressed his regret was no way out of it if the law was to the insinuating stranger. - Balto. | tack of what is called La Grippe"

GIRL CASHIER FOILS ROBBERS. CHICAGO, Feb. 12. - Three rough Cafe early yesterday morning and dy. It broke up the cold and stop. from cold and chill and (with ordinary after drinking coffee, sauntered to ped the coughing like magic, and I care) you are safe from grip. the deak. One of the men threw have never since been troubled with Secretary Gage, realizing the im- down a 25-cent piece. Mary Mock- Grippe." Chamberlain's Cough colds, Benson's Plasters are a sure and money drawer. When she turned upon to break up a severe cold and and scientific.

Treasury officers to collect an ad prisoner, but Miss Mockridge, with man & Co., Druggists. ditional duty on Russian sugar all her strength, held fast to the amounting to the bounty, which is calculated at a little less than 1 out, and then it was bleeding profusely. The tallest robber threw a handkerchief over his face, and, The Russian Government has handkerchief over his face, and,

the minimum rate and in very many cases the maximum would be absolutely prohibitive on American exports to Russia.

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NAMES FOR NEW WARSHIPS

Connecticut, Louisana, Tennessee and Washington have been selpending in the Senate. Secretary Long informed a large and influen-The fire started in the cooper de- tial delegation from Tennessee, who partment, and would be assigned to new ships in the order of authori-The alarm was given and the zation. The delegation also called

FROZE TO DEATH IN THE SNOW

Howard M. Koser, of Newville, Pa., was frozen to death Tuesday night. He left Carlisle in a onethe cold, and was found Wednes yesterday when it was found that in sleigh got into a drift and Koser The plants occupied seven acres fell out. He is 44 years old, and a

> Cure in all of these difficulties. It lawyers blame their clients for not like it. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

A BOY KILLS HIS BROTHER.

county, near Summers county line, Charles Crawford, aged 14 years, shot and killed his brother Frank, aged 17. Frank tried to prevent We, the andersigned, have known Charles from going hunting, where for attempting to kill Charles

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the law that requires a locomotive

PROPOSED ST. LOUIS FAIR.

ness methods of Lucius D. Bate- on the St. Louis Exposition, today of Crawford county.

the part of the United States will timore county was not the only filed a minority report against the commerce. prove rainous to our export trade section in Maryland selected by bill. They say: "We believe that It shall be competent for any with Russia, which has already at. Bateman for his operations. Mr. it was not fundamentally right nor citizen of the state to bring suit tained to large proportions, with J. A. Iglehart, a well-known resi- was it expedient for the United against any company or corporation FINE WESTERN HORSES promise of an increase in the future, dent of Howard county, told Cap. States Government to go into the which he may believe to be guilty as the Siberian Railroad and new tain of Decectives A. J. Pumphrey exposition business. We believe of violation of the act, and if such wednesday morning that Bateman, that being in it it ought to go out its charter shall be null and yoid.

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SICK HEADACHE. our stomach, malaria, indigesion, torpid liver, constipation and all bilious diseases. TUTT'S Liver PILLS

RUDE AWAKENING

MILWAUKEE, WIS., February 13. -Over 200 people in this city who supposed themselves divorced are been granted they have not been docketed. The four judges of the Circuit and Superior Courts immediately met and adopted a rule that REPORTS show a greatly increas- no decree of divorce will be made fee for entering the judgment. The gives immediate results. Children valid until it is entered, and there have been over one hundred cases in the last two years where the par-UNION, W. VA., Feb. 11 .- This ties have failed to have the judg-

> Do you It. Doctors prescribe it for Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Grippe, Pneumonia and Consumption. It gives quick, sure results. Price, 25 cts. Refuse the

dealer's substitute; it is not as good. Always cures when others fail.

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AFTER TRUSTS.

secured some additional informa- sentative Tawney, of Minnesota, An anti-trust bill was introduced most distinguishes tion regarding the peculiar bust- chairman of the Special Committee in the House today by Mr. Paim,

man, alias Brown, alias Crimms, filed his report favorable to the bill The measure makes it unlawful The State Department and the who is in jail awaiting trial on the appropriating \$5,000,000 in aid of for any company or corporation loged with telegrams from vast and Carrolton hotels, Baltimore. memorates the first great interna- rectly or indirectly with any other ing duty on sugar imported from larged large the purchase of a farm from a large that such action on larged large the large that such action on larged large the masaccompaniments, and for instrumental music, both and elso instrumental music, both and e

In a suit by which it is proposed to luquiry at the departments tions with him for the purchase of "If Congress was ever justified prove that any company or corporor could be justified in legislation ation shall produce in court all be deemed necessary to arrive at an

THE GRIP EPIDEMIC.

and Quite as Fatal. The best Treatment.

The grip has surprised the doctors and health authorities this season by its rapid spread and by some novel symptoms. While it spares nobody it is proving especially dangerous to middle-aged and elder-I was taken down with a severe at ly persons. In many cases either a fatal onset of pneumonia, or a complete break- late of Frederick County, deceased. All

grip, or from the usual winter coughs and

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mitsburg, is for rent, and intending to quit town of Emmitsburg. Frederick county FORTY YEARS AGO.

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Legislature for which Governor

The extra session of the Governor

The extra session of the Maryland a quick purchaser. Call or address, Geo.

M. Rider, Prop.

Town of Emmitsburg Frederick County, Maryland, on

Saturday, the 9th day of Murch, 1901

at 2 o'clock, p. m., all the following de scribed real estate, viz: All that tract of

The Russian Government has handkerchief over his face, and, given notice that if the attempt is pulling out a revolver, pointed the made by the United States to lay weapon at the cashier and said:

Sinth has issued a call the states of the point roughly to graw property. For information apply to ago, when the exigencies growing is ago, when the exigence is ago, which is ago, when the exigence is ago, when t

then a resident of Queen Annes formerly conducted by Topper & Hoke, will be continued by the undersigned at county, and now a tax bailiff in the old stand on West Main Street, in Emmitsburg. Fine caskets and funeral supplies always in stock. Prompt and careful attention given to the business in every particular. When in need of funer al directors give us a call. Respectfully

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says F. L. llewett, a prominent day of Winfield. Ill. "The druggist of Winfield. Ill. "The druggist of Winfield, III. "The only medicine I used was two bot-tles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It broke up the cold and stop. It broke up the cold and stop. It broke up the cold and stop. are) you are safe from grip.

Given under my hand this first day of February, A D., 1901.

JOSEPH OHLER, Executor

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

Y YY VIRTUE of a power of sale con Wetzel to Felix A. D. ffendal, bearing date BUSINESS NOTICES the 33rd day of April, 1892, duly recorded in Liber J. L. J. No. 2, folio 614, etc., on of the Land Records of Frederick county

Wm. P. Eyler, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will sell at public sale at his residence, about a quorter of a mile west of Emmit-burg, Mil, on the farm known as the old Hospelborn farm, and lately owned by Jacob Smith.

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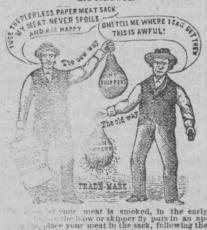
ous to mention.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 15, 1901.

weather, without the snow drifts.

READ Mr. J. C. Williams' Clothing advertisement in another column.

THE Frederick Examiner appeared ground. this week in an enlarged form. It is now an eight-page paper.

ers in Montgomery county.

ed steward of the Carroll County Almshouse for the ensuing year. On Monday night thieves stole fifteen

pieces of meat from Mr. T. E. Zimmer. Run, by way of Edgemont. man's smoke house, in this place.

CAPTAIN JOHN H. ZITTLE, formerly editor of the Shepherdstown Register and mayor of that town, was found dead at his home in Middletown.

of the ward engine of the Baltimore ed Tuesday. The mother of the victim memory will be universal. He was a small expense was discussed.

Benevolent Association, will be held in flames of its clothing a towel took fire in which capacity he served for years St. Anthony's Hall on the evenings of and was burned. Then the child ran He is the last of his family. He is sur-

ing. The building will also be used for the sufferer's body having burned to a for they, too, are waiting. His friends not occur. stores and offices. The building will be crisp.

REV. JOHN A. MALONEY died yesterday

sons, Montgomery county, to work in Port of Baltimore, was knocked down er, Mr E. McCullough, for the excelthe stone quarries there in place of the and severely injured about the head lent manner in which the programme work on the farms.

Creagerstown, was destroyed by fire in collisions on sleds Near Hagerstown much credit upon the young performers.

Ex GOVERNOR LOWNDES and others, representing \$5,000,000 of \$21,000,000 of Allegany county's assemblage basis, ap ers and strongly protested against the kins Hospital in Baltimore since Tuespeared before the County Commissionsale of the old jail property.

had a representative looking up a de- morning. Mr. Hammett was well known mirable location in Cecil county for the in Baltimore, having been for many establishment of a branch of their plant. years in the china and tinware trade acres lying near North East.

gany county, seven miles east of Cum-

county, died February 10 at the Maryland General Hospital in Baltimore. She underwent an operation for cancer of the stomach. She was 54 years of

William Penn Rauth, of Washington skating and was walking to the shore county, member of the Board of Supervisors of Election for the City of Ha- day afternoon. Clasped in one hand

A TWO-STORY frame dwelling belonging to Mrs. Melchor Harris, near Houcksville, Carroll county, was de first clue furnished to it was the finding atroyed by fire February 8. It was imof its inflammable material. A good High School at Elkton. portion of the household goods and furniture were saved. The loss is estimated at about \$500 to \$600. There was gio insurance.

KILLED BY CARS.

HOUSE BURNED.

SEVERE COASTING ACCIDENT.

This was a week of regular blizzard Sanday, suffering temporary concussion and a kind and loving mother. of the brain. When he recovered he Her husband, Mr. Samuel Motter, The supper was enjoyed by a large could not tell how the accident occurred, who established the Emmission was enjoyed by a large rected by an enumeration made under

ALTENWALD TRESTLE BURNED.

A wooden trestle on the Altenwald A MOVEMENT is on foot to establish cut-off of the Western Maryland Railreading circles for public school teach- road, near Reid, took fire Sunday, probably from a live coal dropping from a locomotive, and was partially burned. EDWARD BERWEGER has been appoint- It was necessary to run all the freight trains, which were unusually numerous on Sunday owing to the effort made to relieve the freight blockade at Cherry

JOHN GRASON, 12 years old, while Elaborate arrangements are being the 11 o'clock train to-morrow, and coasting at Sharpsburg, ran into another made for a grand reunion of Methodist laid to rest beside of those of her husboy on a sled and was seriously injured. clergymen and laymen in Hagerstown band in Mountain View Cemetery. the latter part of March, at which time will hold reunions in Hagerstown and paresis, Mr. George L. Smith, aged 83 a discussion of the different requirein Chambersburg.

BURNED TO DEATH.

BALTIMOREAN'S SON INJURED.

A series of coasting accidents have ocat Mount Hope, of cancer of the face. curred in Hagerstown owing to the unand the crowds of young people engage and enthusiastic audience was present in Oak Grove schoolhouse last Friday ber, 1899, leaving \$12 000 He was Father Maloney was well known in this usually slippery streets and sidewalks place, having acted as assistant pastor of St Joseph's Catholic Church, a few and the crowds of young people engag and enthusiastic audience was present Italian labor is being sent to Dicker- Norman B. Scott, Naval Officer of the tainment. Much credit is due the teach present laborers, who are quitting to while coasting. He suffered temporary was rendered. The most sanguine ex. in real estate and live stock. GRIMES'S mill situated near the mouth ing. Miss Kitty Hunter and Victor realized, as the program was rendered of Hunting Creek, two miles south of Cushwa, each received painful injuries in a highly pleasing manner, reflecting Tuesday night, February 5, and about a hundred bushels of grain was burned.

Mr. Yowler will go to Missouri short-ly to claim his share. He will be accompanied by Attorney William Win sled on a steep hill.

Mr. D. C. Hammett, of Thurmont, Md., who had been at the Johns Hop day of last week, under treatment for a severe case of hiccoughs, complicated THE Baldwin Locomotive Workshave with pneumonia, died early Monday An option was taken on a strip of 30 and connected with Chandler, Quarles struck at noon Wednesday by the Balton, D. C., for the night, barely escaped Mr. and Mrs. George A Kline, of drew out of business and removed to tracks of the Western Maryland rail- had reached the room in which she was drew out of business and removed to tracks of the Western Maryland rail- had reached the room in which she was Wolfsville, Frederick county, died with- Thurmont, where he has since resided. in seven days of each other. Mrs.

Inurmont, where he has since resided. Hagerstown, and was badly hurt. He known, and it is positively stated by was returning from a visit to a patient Mrs. Mack that it was not due to defect-

The people of Darnestown are alarmed at the presence in that locality of and throwing out Dr. Wingert. The either the house or the furniture. It is berland, comprising 528 acres, was sold one or more persons evidently bent on horse was not hart. Dr. Wingert land thought the house was set on fire by to Calton L. Bretz, general manager of incendiarism. Recently an attempt ed on his face and his face and his the West Virginia Central Railway, was made to burn the store and and body was cut and bruised and he may to a sack containing inflammable malwas placed on the train and taken to terial which had been placed close to the Baldwin House, Hagerstown, where THE Maryland Automobile Company that sold the foundry on the tract they flames were discovered before much Scott. recently purchased at Westernport damage had been done. H. Cissell had from the Twin Towns Manufacturing a large quantity of straw and fodder set on fire and destroyed and the family Company, with a number of lots, to had great difficulty in saving the residence. A few nights ago Clyde Griffith, returning home late from a dance, dis-MRS. MARY ANDREWS, wife of Wilcovered a pile of kindling wood at the the "knights of the road" are becomon fire. He saw two men run off.

DROWNED IN A RIVER. Arthur Boyd, of Perryville, aged 15 years, was drowned in the Susquehanna river Saturday afternoon directly under GOVERNOR SMITH has commissioned timore railroad bridge. He had been geritown, vice Charles Smith, to serve was a pair of skates and a glove. His watch stopped at 3.30 o'clock, indicating that the accident occurred near that hour. On the river at that hour nearly 300 persons were skating, yet no possible to save the building on account was a son of Railroad Conductor Amos

DWELLING BURNED.

The dwelling belonging to Mrs. Barbara J. Winterode, in Finksburg, Carroll county, was destroyed by fire between 2 and 3 o'clock Monday morning. He and his wife who were living alone, Wesly Conners, of Amblersburg, W. The building and its contents were all were found by a neighbor in an unco Va., aged 55 years, who had been visit- consumed, with the exception of a piano seious condition in the morning. Mr. ing his son Jonas at Cremin, met a hor- and a few chairs. Mrs. Winterode liv- Six was found reclining in an armchair, while Mr. ed in the house with her sister, and the floor ent 58 and Hutton, about six miles west they, barely escaped with their lives. of Oakland, by being run over by a They were awakened by the smoke, which had escaped from the stove durfreight train and mangled almost be- but were unable to get down the stair- ing the night yond recognition. It was the same old story of stepping from one track to another to get out of the way of one train and being run down by another. This is the second man killed in the same to be from a stove. Mrs. Winterode's way in the same neighborhood within loss is estimated at \$1,800, with insur-

DEATH OF MRS. C. M. MOTTER.

Jones property, and situated at "Poplar of this place, and relict of the late Mr. week whilst cutting ice with Mr. Chet ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADVANCE Ridge," was totally destroyed by fire Samuel Motter, died at the home of her Sprenkle's ice plow, the horse hitched at about 11 o'clock, Monday night. The daughter at Pikesville, at 2 o'clock yes- to the plow stepped off the ice into the house was unoccupied at the time of terday morning. The announcement water. The water covered the horse Legislature in special session is settled. NOTICE.—All announcements of concerts, fostivals, ple-nics, ice cream and cake festivals and similar enterprises, got up to make money, whether for churches, associations or individuals, must be paid for at the rate of five cents for each line.

NOTICE.—All announcements of concerts, house was unoccupied at the time of terday morning. The adnouncement water covered the horse depth association in the fire. A colored family of this place, the fire and only a few of them knew of her illegislature intended moving into the house in the legislature depth as colored family of this place, there death was quite unexpected to the shore. The but it finally swam to the shore. The following into the house in the legislature death was quite unexpected to the fire announcements of concerts, thouse was unoccupied at the time of the death was quite unexpected to the fire. A colored family of this place, the fire announcements of concerts, thouse was unoccupied at the time of the death was quite unexpected to the fire. A colored family of this place, the fire announcements of concerts, thouse was unoccupied at the time of the death was quite unexpected to the shore. The but it finally swam to the shore. The b ness. Mrs Motter was a lady of high The family of Mr. J. J. Sanders, of 6, 1901. The foilowing is the Governwas painfully injured in a coasting ac- ple enjoyed her hospitality. She was that dreaded disease. cident. He lingered unconscious over a christian lady, an affectionate wife, The C. E. Society held a supper at the exist in the enumeration in the recent

could notted how the accident occurred. who established the EMMITSBURG number of persons. He was seen to fall while pulling his Chronicle, died March 21, 1889, and A social was held at the home of Mr. trons of the State a disproportionate sled uphill. His head struck the upon his death Mis. Motter became the S. Allison, and quite a number of young representation in the House of Deleowner and publisher of THE CHRONICLE, folks gathered to spend an evening in Whereas 1, 1895, when she relinquished the had a good time.

CHRON:CLE.

The funeral services will be held at middle-aged lady. Pikesville this evening, and her METHODIST MINISTERS' REUNION. remains will be brought to this place on

> pay a loving tribute to his memory. He was laid to rest among friends in the Lutheran cemetery, of this place.

OAK GROVE LITERARY SOCIETY. OAK GROVE, PA., Feb. 11 .- A large J. McPherson Scott, and a nephew of evening, to hear the debate and enterconcussion of the brain, but is recover- pectations of the audience was fully was furnished by Mr. J. Sanders, violin; gert and his uncle, Daniel B. Yoyler, of Mr. G. Shryock, Guitar; accompanied Chewsville, the latter to identify him Debate, "Resolved that Cromwell was cense and witnessed the ceremony. a greater man than Napoleon." Affirm. ative, E. McCullongin and Miss Morrow; Negative, Mr. F. Topper and Mr. C. Shulley. The debate was decided in favor of the negative.

A PHYSICIAN'S MISHAP.

Dr C. Z. Wingert, of Funkstown, was went with G. Quarles & Co. In 1897 be | was attempting to drive across the first discovered by Mrs. Mack the flames In seven days of each other. Mrs. Kline, aged 65 years, died first from pneumonia, and Mr. Kline, aged 67 years, died of the grip.

His funeral was held Thursday morning from a visit to a patient was not due to defect in the country and when crossing the ing from the Reformed Church in Thurmont.

His funeral was held Thursday morning from a visit to a patient was not due to defect the sleigh and after dragging him out of the sleigh and after dragging him out the was returning from a visit to a patient was not fire in the country and when crossing the ing from the Reformed Church in Thurmont.

Hagerstown, and it is positively stated by was returning from a visit to a patient in the country and when crossing the ing from the east because several freight cars on the siding obstructed the view. The people of Darnestown are alarmont.

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The Jeremiah Whalen farm, in Allemann was not fire in the country and when crossing the true, nor to give my official sanction to the sleigh and after dragging him out the slei residence of John Jones by setting fire have sustained internal injuries. He

A TERROR TO TRAMPS. who wander into Washington county, ing scarce in that section A number have been sent to the House of Correcthem than to be sent to an institution where they are compelled to work. Besides Hagerstown possesses an ordinance which gives the street superin-tendent authority to put tramps to work on the street. Since these forces have been working fewer tramps seek meals and lodging at the county almshouse Last winter from 30 to 40 meals per day were fed to tramps at the almshouse. From December 1, 1900, to February 1. 1901, Superintendent Delbert has served but 225 meals to tramps.

Like bad dollars, all counterfeits of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve are worth less. The original quickly cures piles, sores and all skin diseases. T. E Zimmerman & Co.

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SUFFOCATED BY COAL GAS.

sonville, Frederick county, died from the effects of asphyxiation February 3. while Mrs. Six was lying prostrate on

Their room was filled with coal gas emitting the noxious fumes. A physician was summoned and Mrs. Six rallied from her stupor, but her husband died without regaining consciousness.

MILLIONS of people are familiar with DeWitt's Little Early Risers and those four months. The man's body was dragged for quite a distance. His remains were sent to Amblersburg for inserment.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers and those who use them find them to be famous little liver pills. Never gripe. T. E.

Zimmerman & Co.

Mrs Catharine M. Motter, formerly FAIRFIELD, Feb 12.-One day last Gov. Smith Issues Proclamation Calling

attainments; she was amiable, social Liberty township, is afflicted with diph. or's proclamation: Master Norman McPherson Scott, son and entertaining, and during her long theria. Mrs. Sanders and two or three STATE OF MARYLAND; EXECUTIVE DEPARTof Dr. J. McP. Scott, of Hagerstown, residence in this place many of our peo- children are reported suffering with

residence of Mr. and Mrs E Hartzel. United States census of the population

disposed of her entire interest in The on last Sunday morning. Miss Blythe formerly lived at Alexandria, Va. After more, the immediate exercise of which Mrs. Motter is survived by three her father's death she and her mother is imperatively demanded by a due children, two daughters and one son : moved to Maj. Calbertson's, who was a regard to the preservation of the sani-Mrs. Charles Baker, of Pikesville, Md.; brother of Miss Blythe, and who died Mrs. Arthur Lamb, of Baltimore, and at that place, after which Miss Laura Mr. Paul Motter, of Washington, D. C. Blythe moved to Fairfield. She was a bly,

FOR GOOD ROADS.

The Somerset County State Farmers' was held in the Courthouse in Princess Anne, Tuesday afternoon. The princi-THE Frederick Fair will be held on October 8, 9, 10 and 11. Austin L. Missession there and the Central Pennsylchael has been engaged as keeper of vania Conference will be in session at home of Mrs. Anna M. Bankert, at sion, of Johns Hopkins University, the grounds.

Chambersburg. Pa. The two bodies Spring Mills, near Westminster, of Baltimore. Dr. Reid's lecture included years, 2 months and 8 days. Mr. Smith dienis of a good road, including location, drainage and surfacing. Pictures was born and spent the greater part of were thrown on a screen showing the his life in Emmitsburg. For a long different kinds of roads, some of which Is Frederick city Samuel W. Coursey, and Schuggers, living near Scaggsged 50 years, was struck by the tender ville, Howard county, was fatally burn favorite with all. This tribute to his aged 50 years, was struck by the tender ville, Howard county, was fatally burn favorite with all. This tribute to his improving the roads of the county at a and Ohio railroad and died from his left the child in the house alone. genial companion and friend A mem suggested that earth roads could be very Standing or playing around the fire the ber from his early youth of the Reform ing them up with a road machine and child's clothing became ignited and the ed church, in which he took great inter-An oyster supper and dance, under child tried to get out to its mother est Many will remember him as the roads were shown and the method of the suspices of Mt. St. Mary's Catholic through the back door. From the librarian of the Union Sunday School, repairing them by putting on loose Benevolent Association, will be held in flances of its clothing a towel took fire was suggested that they could be very February 18 and 19.

The Woodsboro Savings Bank will exect a large three-story banking build.

Screaming through the front door around the house to the mother, but she could do nothing to save its life, the sufferer's body having burned to a for them. The building of the sufferer's body having burned to a for them. The building of the sufferer's body having burned to a for them. The building of the shells when they were first put on as-teller under Joseph Peterson, cash ier. Mr. Peterson resigned the cashier-sonage, in this place, by Rev. Charles ship in 1892 and Mr. I. N. Clifford Dotterer ship in 1892 and Mr. I. N. Clifford Dotterer to the position. Before entering the the sufferer's body having burned to a for them.

GEORGE W. YOWLER'S LUCK.

George W. Yowler, Jr., cigarmaker, valued at from \$5,000 to \$8,000. His father, George W. Yowler, Sr., formertwice married. His first wife who was a Miss Shaffer, was divorced from him and still lives in Hagerstown When Yowler went West he married again and made considerable money dealing in real estate and live stock. The laws of Missouri allow the wife, if she elects, a child's portion of her deceased husband's estate. Yowler's second wife so elects, so she gets half the estate and George W. Yowler, Jr., the other half. and prove the first marriage of George by Mrs. Annie Mondorff at the organ. W. Yowler, Sr., having secured the li-

HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE.

The house in which Mrs. Amanda Clark was murdered two years ago, near Bowie, Prince George's county, was burned to the ground Friday night. The house was occupied by Mr. Fritz Mack and his family, all of whom, except Mr. Mack, who was in Washingsomeone who had a grudge against Mr.

Danger of Colds and La Grippe.

The greatest danger from colds and la grippe is their resulting in pneumonia, If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Since Justice Hoffman has been deal. taken, all danger will be avoided. Constitution declaring that 'the Goving in a summary manner with tramps Among the tens of thousands who have ernor shall convene the Legislature or county, at which place he taught for used this remedy for these diseases we have yet to learn of a single case having resulted in pneumonia, which shows tion and this information seems to have | conclusively that it is a certain preven spread all over trampdom, for the tive of that dangerous midady. It will tramps think no worse fate could befall cure a cold or an attack of la grippe in cure a cold or an attack of la grippe in less time than any other treatment. It

THERE is always danger in using counterfeits of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. The original is a safe and certain cure salve for sores and all skin diseases. T E. Zimmerman & Co.

Many School Children are Sickly.

An oyster supper for the benefit of ly is an object of the highest import-St. Joseph's Catholic Church will be ance and none can honestly contend Uriah Six, an aged resident of Clem held at St. Euphemia's Hall, on Feb-

SALE REGISTER.

February 16, at 10 a.m., J. E. Welty will soil at his residence, if mile west of Emmitsburg, on the farm lately owned by Jacob Smith, horses cattle and farming implements. See adv. February 19, at 10 a.m., Charles H. Eyler, Agt, will sell on the Duphorn farm, on the road leading from Emmitsburg to Deerfield, horses, cuttle and farming implements.

February 22, at 11 a.m., Edgar L. Annan. Assignee of Mortgage, will sell on the Hiner farm, 1 mile north of Rocky Ridge, bay mare, 2 cows, 28 sheep and other property. March 5, at 1 p. m., Mrs. Franklin B. Welty will sell at her residences, near Emmitsburg. horses, cattle, farming implements and house-hold goods.

March 9. at 2 p. m., at the Public Square, in Bmmitsburg, Felix A. Diffendal, Mortgagee, will sell a tract of land, with Improvements, situated northwest of Emmitsburg, known as the Aan Eliza Wetzel property, See adv.

EXTRA SESSION

the Maryland Legislature in Special

The question of calling the Maryland in special session on Wednesday, March measures for the passage of which the revolver in her face and commanded

Whereas in view of errors believed to State authority, will give to some sec-

Whereas in view of the urgent necesin which capacity she acted until Nov, amusement. Those present said they sity of immediate legislation reforming manifest and great abuses in the elecpublishership, and four years later

Miss Laura Blythe, of Fairfield, died tion law of this State, and also of legislation conferring additional power upon the Mayor and City Council of Balti tary condition of the city of Baltimore. an extraordinary occasion exists for a special session of the General Assem-

Governor of Maryland, by virtue of the authority conferred and duty imposed upon me by the Constitution, do herey call a special session of the General Assembly to consider and act upon such measures; said session to begin at noon on Wednesday, the sixth day of March, in this year nineteen hundred and one, be held at the city of Annapolis.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Maryland, done at the city of Annapolis this thirteenth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and one, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and

JOHN WALTER SMITH.

Signed.

Signed.

By the Governor.

WILFRED BATEMAN,

Sourcetary of Stat Secretary of State.

ators. Upon this question he says: Necessity For a Census.

for a rearrangement and reapportion est reason or foundation for any uneasiment of the representation to which the several counties and Baltimore city tion. The deceased cashier stands in should from time to time be entitled, the confidence of the community as for upon the justice and fairness of this high after death as before Besides be-State government depends.

are manifestly interested, not only that had been for many years. No satisfac their own counties shall have all the lory reason can be assigned for his rash representation to which their popula- act, except that he must have been suftion, as prescribed by the Constitution, entitles them but they are also equally interested that other counties shall not, as the result of found a middle shall not, as the result of found and of gener and of general g as the result of fraud or mistake in the ous impulses, and universally popular. census, obtain an undue representation | The bank door has been draped with | His remains were brought to this place and thus an excessive and overshadowing of legislative power.

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for an enumeration of population under | Hall, and one son. State authority, and the duty upon the Governor after each Federal or State census to issue his proclamation declaring the number of Delegates to which each county is entitled.

The Federal Census.

"Under the recent Federal census a giving a very able sermon on the sub-result has been announced as to some ject of Christ's discipleship and mission of the counties which is so totally con-of the counties which is so totally contrary to popular belief that I am unwilling in a matter of so grave concern to accept it as correct and act upon it & Co. When that firm dissolved he timore accommodation train while he with their lives. When the fire was until it shall be subjected to scrutiny and verification under State authority. | dress. tracks of the Western Maryland railroad at Antietam Paper Mills, east of
Hagerstown and was badly bort. He and individually I do not believe to be rode's horse ran away hurling him out

begun, should be made thorough and of town on the Taneytown road, the complete and cover the whole State, so single-tree bolt broke, and as a matter that there can be no mistake anywhere of f ct, the backing straps served to and no ground of complaint of dispro- drew the sleigh to Harney, at which portionate representation from any sec- place the horse making a slight curve tion whatever. The value of accuracy and fairness in so vital a matter as this Gettysburg street as far as the creamery is well worth the moderate expense of where it was caught, and turning the a State census.

"The situation, in my opinion, clear- distance before he could get out from ly presents an 'extraordinary occasion' directly covered by the provision of the the Senate alone on extraordinary occa two terms He is going to Paton, Iowa, But this is not all.

The Election Law. "Second. The practical working of

the imperative necessity of a prompt | West this spring eration of some of its provisions.

Mr. Charles B. Bishop, of Gettysburg, and Miss J. B. Berkheimer, of White alteration of some of its provisions. less time than any other treatment. It is not possible to shit out the fact that under the sections relating the sections re State are permitted to register and go to resentatives of District, No. 1. the polls and by their votes materially influence, and in some quarters abso lutely control, the votes of our resident ciety in this town. We endorse the for piles. It is a soothing and healing population. This is a great and palpa proposition and believe it to be one of ble evil. No fair minded man can say the best ways of cu tivating public orathat it ought to be permitted to exist. In my judgment it ought to be cured before at another election it can again to be the order of the day make itself oppressively felt.

Bribery.

"Third. Still further, something must be done without delay to protect the suffrage from bribery and to secure the secrecy of the ballot. This certain that it ought not to be accomplished, if possible, at the earliest moment.

'I believe it can be accomplished without interference with the legal rights of any voter by some amend-ments of our existing law wholly free from constitutional objection.

Sewerage System. "The necessity for the prompt pas sage of an enabling act authorizing the

city of Baltimore to provide without further delay an adequate sewerage system is urgent and the special session may also consider and dispose of this most important subject.

Eggs are bringing 18 cts. a dozen; but most important subject. Expense of Session.

"The expense of a special session next regular session.

Legislation Confined.

"Calling the special session only for special purposes of great importance ery in Cumberland, drove off a footput and urgency, I wish it to be distinctly who attempted to their her and the control of the contr understood in advance that my executive approval will not be given to any Saturday morning as she was going matters of ordinary current legislation. along a lonely road from her home to there need be no fear that any legislation will be enacted outside of those special session is called."

BANK CASHIER'S SUICIDE.

clock Monday night in a dying condi-

Stam Drug Company's about 7.30 o'clock and stated to the clerk that he had taken an overdose of laudanum and was given an emetic which produced the desired effect. He then went home for breakfast, but did not eat anything, stating to his wife that he fell sick. He then left home, stopped at the bank and told them to open up and take charge of things, that he would be back shortly, saying he was awfully sick. shortly, saying he was awfully sick.

From the bank he went over to the drug store, opened the door, put his drug store, opened the door, put his ence, 90; B. Dukehart, 90; L. Bowling, 90. Now, therefore, I, John Walter Smith, tovernor of Maryland, by virtue of the around the corner toward the door leading to Stam's main hall, and, it is supposed, went directly to the clubrooms as nothing was seen of him afterward until he was found that evening.

Nothing was thought of his absence from the bank, as it was supposed he was at his home sick, until about noon, when his wife sent to the bank to inwhen his wife sent to the bank to inquire for him. Then it was his friends became alarmed and began a quiet search for his whereabouts.

When found he was lying on his somach on a Morris chair with his feet on the floor and his board on the floor and his board on the hore and his board on the floor and his boa

on the floor and his head on the back o the chair and in a stupor. Beside the chair was a small table and on the table

a glass which smelled strongly of carbolic acid. This told the story.

Dr. W. E. Hines was present and ronsed him to some extent. He said to In connection with the above procla-nation Gov Smith issued an address me; let me die." He afterward asked to the people of Maryland, in which he to see an official of the bank and stated sets forth his reasons for calling the to him that everything was all right at legislature in extraordinary session. the bank. Despite his protests every In his address the Governor dwells thing was done for him that could be first upon the question of the census, done. He was taken to his home and recently made by the Federal enumer- put to bed, but died in a few minutes. Mr. Rickey had been in the employ

of the bank since 1878, when he began as-teller under Joseph Peterson, cash

on in Sections 3, 4 and 5 of Article 3 correct and that there is not the slight- tives of the bride and groom. representation the excellence of our ing cashier of the bank he was also see retary of the Chestertown Building and "The people of the several counties Loan Association, in which position he ing of legislative power.

"Express provision is therefore made"

ory. He leaves a widow, who was Miss Webb, before marriage, from Rock services at the grave.

HARNEY ITEMS

HARNEY, MD., Feb. 13—Rev. Charles
W Hess, of the Gettysburg Theological
Seminary, filled Rev. Minnich's pulpit
home in Brooklyn, N. Y. of the state at Harney on last Sunday afternoon,

Feb. 24, and, perhaps, his farewell ad-

under the sleigh. Mr. H. O. Harner, Jr, has resigned at which place he has secured a position and will likely study for the ministry.

Harry our best wishe We are informed that Harney will our present election law demonstrates send a few more young men to the

of voters not bona fide residents of the jury at Westminster as one of the rep-There is considerable talk among our good people of starting a debating so-

There have been several parties and prevented by effective legislation around farney this week. They seem

> Harney will be without a hotel next GREEN MOUNT ITEMS. Sleighing still continues, but unless

another snow is forthcoming it will not last much longer. Mr J. S Felix, our enterprising and ecommodating merchant of Fairplay, showed us a rare collection of old coins,

representing nearly all of the foreign

Miss Kate Sample and Mrs. J. Hospelhorn spent a day at Mr. D. P. Weikert's this week. Mrs. A. Herring is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Keckler, of near Get-

Mr. B. F. Baker and wife spent a day with Mr. J. Shriver and family, this Mr Daniel Eck gave a dance on Tues-

ter, 18 cts. a pound, and chickens, 64

PERSONS who cannot take ordinary necessarily be brief and will not be expected to take up miscellaneous matters of legislation which can well await the little liver pills ever made, T. E. Zim-

A WOMAN ON HER MUSSIA

Mrs. Henry Betz, who operates a bak-"With this emphatic announcement Sulphur Spring Hollow to her place of business in the city. The man thrast a her to give up her money or die. She made believe she was reaching in the folds of her dress for her money, and as Mr. Harry Ricky, cashier of the Chestertown National Bank, was found in a clubroom in Stam's Hall at 7.30 the ear with her fist. The man sank to she dealt him a powerful blow under the ear with her fist. The man sank to tion, supposed to have been caused by taking carbolic acid. He had been a on his head. He eventually regained great sufferer for several years from se- his feet and rushed away upon the aping of feeling badly generally for the proach of assistance. Mrs. Betz is a muscular woman noted for her fearless-Monday morning he called at the ness. Her hand is swollen to twice its normal size as the result of the thamping she gave the highwayman.

ST. EUPHEMIA'S SCHOOL.

The following pupils are entitled to have their names on the Roll of Honor, Jan., 1900.

Senior Class-Misses Mary McCarren, 91; A. Kretzer, 90; H. Knode, 90; R. Favorite. 90; R. Tyson, 90; B. Florence. 90; L. Sebold 92; C. Kane. 91; J. Spalding, 90; L. Kretzer, 90; B. Spalding, 90, L. Mullen, 90.

First Intermediate. Misses A. Saltzer, 94; V.

Fourth Grade-Rosella Burdner, 33. Third Grade—Georgiana Edulates, 33.

Third Grade—Georgiana Kreitz, Francie Bowers, Vincentia Welty, Mabel Kane, May Hopp, Grace Favorite, James Bouey, Romanus Florence, Augelo Saffer, Robert Topper, Ward Kerrigan, Edgar Dukehart.

Second Grade-Victoria Yengling, Mary Cottlus, Katie Wetsel, Roger Mitchell, John Stracke, James Mullin.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hillithm.

MARRIED.

DOTTERER --- WHITMORE --- On and dangerous and unjust results in certain of the counties under the recent Federal census.

"The framers of our present Constitution of 1867, wisely followed the precedent set them by the draftsmen of the Constitution of 1864, made provision in Sections 3, 4 and 5, of Agrida, 3, and 5, of Agrida, 3,

DEBERRY -- STULL .- On February 14, 1901, at the Lutheran parsonage, in this place, by Rev. Charles Reinewald, Mr. William E. Deberry, of Double Pipe Creek, to Miss Blanche C. Stull, of near Keysville, Carroll county, Md.

DIED.

SMITH-On February 7, 1901, at the nome of Mrs. Anna M. Bankert, at Spring Mills, near Westminster, Mr. George L. Smith, formerly of this place aged 83 years, 2 months and 8 days.

HARBAUGH .- On February 8, 1901, at the residence of Mr. Jacob Miller, in Harbaugh's Valley, Roy Harbaugh,

NECK-On February 10, 1901, at her home in Brooklyn, N. Y, of dropsy, Mrs. Sarah Neck, wife of Mr. George F. Rev. J. O. Clippinger, of the U. B. faction in this place, will preach his last sermon of this conference year on vices were conducted by Rev. James II

> Neck. MOTTER .- On February 14, 1901, at Pikesville, Mrs. Catharine M. Motter, formerly of this place, and relict of the late Mr Samuel Motter, deceased,

That Cough Hangs on

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

SCOTT'S

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

nourishing food medicine, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.



CULTIVATION OF MANURE.

Straw Utilized and Waste Prevented. Well Located Barnyard.

It requires considerable labor and prompt attention to make manures and retain the elements of natural fertility air and rain. No one denies that a massake of killin. Besides, thar was somenure shed or covered barnyard is the thin sort of cute lookin in his face. safest way to prevent loss from leach. As we looked at each other he cocked ing, but very few farmers own or are his ears and seemed to say: able to construct covered yards. For "'Hello, Zeb White! I've called nearly 20 years we have not sold any straw from the farm nor have we sold any hay for ten years. The hay is fed and some straw, but a very large pro- while, if yo' don't mind, we'll hev some portion of the latter finds its way into fun." manure under the feet of our stock as "I took it that he said that, and the bedding and absorbent to save largely old woman took it that way, too, and

impossible to work the large quantity of straw thrashed each fall into manure fit for farm use, but each year before next thrashing time we have to husband our stock of straw for bedding or let our cows, horses, calves, sheep and pigs sleep in filthy quarters, much to our annoyance and loss financially.

Our stock of manures is made out of doors or, rather, finished there after being hauled from the stables. Cow and horse manures are mixed and spread out in a large pile and every few days the flat rick or pile is bedded by distributing a layer of straw over it and usually the young stock has some hay placed there so as to induce them to tramp the manure and straw together. By hauling the manures directly from stall to field we could not utilize much over one-half the bulk of straw on hand; hence we feel that we do not lose much from accumulation of manure for at least a few weeks, if handled rightly. At no time do we allow manures taken from the stables thrown out in conical piles to ferment and fire fang-that is, to consume in a had marked 'em down and would be slow combustion, and also to leach and back some night arter honey. It wasn't leave little but a small percentage of phosphoric acid and potash. Where hired men are employed it is very difficult to get them to comprehend the advantages obtained by an even distribu-



BARNYARD

tion of the voidings of animals and they have to be constantly reminded to do it properly. Where straw is not plenty and a covered yard not provided we would suggest getting manure on to the land as fast as it is taken from the stables, but in our case the necessity of absorbing large quantities of straw makes that mode impracticable.

We find that our soil requires large quantities of humus and that without it farming is not successful, especially on clay soils. In these soils the work of decay of organic matter not only directly adds fertility, but it disintegrates in such soils, which naturally become tenacious without it and frequently because of a lack of enough humus unavailable fertility remains locked up and even available material becomes "reverted" or unavailable. To avoid an overplus of humus in our three year rotation we do not distribute he was dumped. I yelled at him and more than ten tons of such manure on called him names, and his feelin's was an acre and do that from the wagon. This is usually as much, along with an things that he wouldn't even fight the undergrowth of a second crop of clover, as an acre will take care of with the average rainfall of the growing up that way, but would keep comin to spread our quite large supply over a | that he'd go fur the chickens next, and large territory and doing so every three years is like adding eash to a yearly was too cute to step into it, and arter annuity.

One of the greatest wastes that come to most farms is the feeding of hogs carelessly in a small inclosure year after year and the droppings either accumulate or are washed away. This night or the next, but on the third has been often one of the harassing night be showed up ag'in, and I had problems with us until we used inclosures near the straw yard and kept | headed the old dawg up in a stout bar'l them liberally supplied with straw. and then wrapped the bar'l around A dozen shotes confined in such an inclosure from December till March fully of wire around that bar'l, and the demonstrated that it pays to get the barbs stuck out like quills of a porcuresiduum in this way.

composting we feel repaid for the labor no barbed wire. He jest walked around expended in doing so. We find that a to make sartin of things and then barnyard properly located is so essen- jumped in. tial in successful manure making that our operations. This yard should be clay bottom and made dish fashion so into straw, stalks, etc. It should not be larger than can be comfortably kept bedded to free stock from mud .-Oblo Farmer.

wheat crop 522,000,000 bushels, corn me and asks: 2,105,000,000 bushels and oats 809,000,-000 bushels.

The celebrated case of Utter versus Utter, or peach grower versus beekeeper, has been retried by a jury, with a

verdict in favor of the beekeeper. A successful outcome is reported to the Connecticut experiments in growone-third of an acre of tobacco was 2.100 pounds per acre, with a loss of 10 per cent during fermentation.

ZEB WHITE HAD A HEAP OF FUN WITH THE VARMINT.

The Possum Hunter's Story of the Tricks He Played on Poor Bruin and the Way the Unforgiving Peast Beat Him Out of the Hide.

[Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.] him for a story, "I was sittin on these yere steps smokin my pipe when a b'ar suddenly appeared out thar by the co'ner of the pigpen. I didn't git flustrated. I seen the b'ar was pore in flesh, within the accumulation of stable and and I knowed his fur wasn't prime. It barnyard, especially if exposed to the ain't no use to kill a b'ar jest fur the fresh meat. I had had a heap of fun,

around to see yo'. I won't be wuth Beads, First Used by Savages, Are killin fur two months yit, and mean-

the liquid portion of animal excrement. so I didn't skeer him off. He saunter-Sometimes at first it seems next to ed around fur a spell and then disappeared, but I knowed what he was up in the forest, drilled by the wood worm, from other models," he added as she to. I had two hives of bees, and he



"WE LOOKED AT EACH OTHER."

an hour befo' I moved them hives out of his reach and replaced 'em with two hives filled with straw. I shet the old dog up in the house that night, and long bout midnight he begun to whine and growl. I jest got to the winder | don who sailed for trade to the land when the b'ar showed up. He was of Punt and perhaps even to the Zamarter that honey, and he hadn't no bezi river .- London Mail. time to waste. One hive wasn't 'nuff fur him, and he knocked both over as soon as he got within reach and then made ready fur a feast. When he straw, he knowed it was a joke, and | the Rat Hole mine. he sot up and looked so sheepish and mean over it that I laughed fur half

and try to pay me off. and that b'ar was bound to hev pig in the Santa Catarina mountains. meat if he couldn't hev honey. He was such to be back the next night. long time unable to account for the the Boston Transcript, "are so silly and so I spent two hours greasin the disappearance of small articles that with servants. You come here and exroof of the pen with soft soap. When he left lying about his camp. At last the second night, 'bout 11 o'clock, the This was usually a bit of stone or b'ar showed up ag'in. He had bin wood. The culprit he found to be a thinkin of fresh pork all the afternoon large rodent of the species known as and had got hungry over it, and arter the trading rat. The habits of the one look around he climbed upon the animal made an interesting study for the women in corsets and make them roof of the pen. It had a steep pitch to Mr. Ingoldsby, and he often lay awake it, and it dropped off into a gully, and at night to watch for his visitor. that b'ar had skassly got up before he was slidin down like a log of wood. He shot off the roof into the gully like a big ball, and me and the old woman laughed till the tears came. Three and, after several attempts, he succeedtimes the b'ar tried it, and three times

hurt ag'in. He was so 'shamed 'bout

"I knowed the varmint wouldn't gin back till he got sunthin. It struck me so I had a trap all ready fur him. He stantly, slipping it into his pocket evroamin around fur awbile he went off. I laughed at him and called him a mighty pore b'ar, and be appeared so lonesome over it that I almost pitied him. He didn't come back the next another joke ready fur him. I had with barbed wire. I used up 200 feet pine. As soon as the b'ar appeared the We have convinced ourselves that old dawg begun to bark and raise a where time is money manure making fuss. I don't reckon that varmint had has not been time lost and also that ever heard of a dawg in a bar'l befo'. where it has been evenly mixed in the and I'm suab be hadn't never met with

"Lemme tell yo' that thar was mo' under no circumstances could we neg- fun in the next ten minits than most lect the selection of a spot to conduct | b'ars and dawgs and folks bev in a bull y'ar. Bruin started in to bust that old enemy They went farther still bar'l by huggin, but he soon gin it up. as to retain the liquids for absorption. Then he rolled it bout, but every time | dia used their late enemies, and this he struck it he got a prick. Sometimes is what we should do in learning and be'd chase it, and sometimes he'd run | practicing games and athletics. It is covered with bedding and all portions away from it, and be did bate to gin of little use to try to conquer the whole up beat. It wasn't no use in him fight. empire at once. First conquer a part in that bar'l, though, and he finally let and make it your own. Then proceed final estimates for 1900, makes the shamble, and the old woman turns to you have already conquered help you

"Zeb, what'll that b'arskin be wuth | Mills in Saturday Evening Post. when snow flies?'

'Bout \$10.' says I. "'Then yo' air \$10 out of pocket.

A POWERFUL engine cannot be make the work accurate, because unrun with a weak boiler, and we lag Sumatra tobacco under shade. Un- can't keep up the strain of an actder the direction of Expert Floyd we his weak stomach, neith- the right ends. The assistant in the raised under a cheesecloth shade nine er can we stop the human machine city banks now reverses the process feet high. It yielded 700 pounds of to make repairs. If the stomach cured tobacco, or an estimated yield of cannot digest enough food to keep the body strong, such a preparation as Kodol Dyspepsia Cure should be as Kodol Dyspepsia Cure should be used. It digests what you eat and it simply can't help but do you good. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

"My wife done gimme dem." answerded Mr. Simpling Colliflower. "Dat's de stylishes' kin' o' decorations. Dem's poker dots."—Washington Star. it simply can't help but do you good. T. E. Zimmerman & Co. de stylishes kin' o' decorations. Dem's poker dots." Washington Star.

Eminitsburg Chronicle. JOKED WITH A BEAR. That b'ar alu't gwine to furgive yo'

"'But what kin he do?" "'Dunno, but yo' jest remember what

I say.' "The old woman was right," contin- lady, "you ought to be at school inued Zeb. "That b'ar never showed up stead of trying to work a lift." no mo' around my place. 'Long 'bout | "I'm not trying to work it," was the with my gun and dawg to gather him wish to ride I shall be happy to acin, and I was reckonin on the value of commodate you. So far as any obliga- at work upon the book he seemed ophis hide to git boots and shoes fur the tion to be at school is concerned, allow pressed by some secret anxiety. "One September day," said the old winter. I routed him out after a long me to remind you that this is a legal possum hunter of Tennessee as I asked tramp, and what d'ye think he did? Findin that he must die, he headed fur tendance at an institution where, I am Sam Harper's place, three miles away, pleased to say, I am at the head of my and he actually went right up to the class." doah and laid down and seemed to her Sam to come out and shoot him. He was dead and bein skinned when I got thar, and all I got was a piece of the but that b'ar had beat me out of my winter boots to pay fur it."

THE OLDEST ORNAMENTS.

Still In Vogue. Beads are certainly the most ancient of all forms of the bedecking of the being regulated by the use of valves body unless we except the field and a stable equilibrium being made forest blossoms.

beads. Perhaps it was some primitive the minutiæ of this particular machine, savage who found nuts or oak balls which of course has its variations and threaded them together on a stalk gasped in astonishment, "but I doubt of grass. Anything and everything if you could follow the technical terms with a hole in it served at the begin- whose use an accurate description ning for beads-cowrie shells, fish would necessitate, but I wish to assure teeth, claws of beasts, striped and you that if, after what I have said, spotted seeds and the like. But the you think you know more about this great age of beads began with the in- lift than I do. you are at perfect libvention of glass, and the Egyptians, erty to step in and take its manage-Carthaginians and Phoenicians gener. ment out of my hands,"-Pearson's. ally were skilled craftsmen at beadmaking. Their methods were much the same as may be seen today in Venice or any other chief seat of the

It would astonish many new wearers production and how wide their distribution. Venice alone has long been 65,000 lire, and in many other spots a steady manufacture is always proceeding to supply the insatiable demands of Zanzibar. The dusky belle others. must have her ornaments substantial. since they will pass through many a rude proof in cave and kraal. And your well made venetian bead will practically last forever, unchanged in beauty. There must be plenty of beads worn at this day in Africa which were left there by the traders of King Solomon, who trafficked to Ophir, or those more daring mariners of Tyre and Si-

A Rat Showed Him a Mine. The action of a rat led N. R. Ingolds-

an hour. That b'ar went away feelin San Pedro river, in Arizona. His pur. tocracy, "Let us send them back to hurt in his feelin's, but I was suah pose was to enjoy the hunting and their German marshes whence they he'd come back ag'in some other night | make a collection of the animals and | came!"-London Express. minerals of the southwest. He pitched "I had jest penned up a likely pig, his tent in the canyon of the San Pedro.

He had no neighbors and was for a I was through, it was so slippery that he noticed that when anything was even claws wouldn't take hold. On taken something was left in its place.

A silver spoon was missing one morning and in its place was a piece of quartz carrying free gold. This still more excited Mr. Ingoldsby's curiosity. ed in following the animal to its home. Near by was the ledge from which the gold bearing quartz had been taken. Mr. Ingoldsby made an examination thorough enough to prove that his discovery was of considerable value.-Mexican Herald.

Moral Effect of Pistol Toting. When a man carries a pistol conery morning and taking it out at night. feeling its constant pressure against his person, these things tend to famil- during the night would indicate its iarize his mind with the idea of killing and lowers his conception of the sacredness of human life. What does a man carry a pistol for? To shoot some other man with. The miserable thing is made expressly to kill human beings. It has no other earthly purpose. What a hardening effect it must have, then, upon the conscience and heart of a man who carries it constantly in his it and with the idea it constantly suggests to his mind! Let us warn young men and old ones not to carry pistols. and then you will avoid doing a rash act.-Marietta (Ga.) Journal.

The Way to Win Strength. The Romans won their empire by attacking their enemies one by one. Besides this, they did not attack a new enemy until they had conquered the and like the English in conquering in- THE DAILY AMERICAN. to conquer fresh parts.—Eustace H. THE TWICE-A-WEEK AMERICAN.

The average counterfeit bill shows better work on the right hand side than ONLYONE DOLLAR AYEAR on the left. More care is taken to less a man is left handed it is customary in counting a pile of bills to hold the left ends down and turn up only

Stylish. "What's dem spots on you all's fore- paper. head?" asked Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "My wife done gimme dem." answer-

KNEW HIS BUSINESS.

The Little Boy Was Thoroughly The Turning Point In the Career of Posted on the Elevator. "Little boy," exclaimed the portly

holiday, and I am exempt from at- all the time," said Mrs. Hawthorne. "You have no business trying to

work that lift, anyhow." "For what reason?"

"Because you are too young to know anything about it."

"Madam, allow me to reassure you. This lift is worked by hydraulic pressure, the principle relied on being that water exerts pressure in proportion to the height of a column rather than in proportion to the diameter. In making use of this characteristic water is admitted into a cylinder, the pressure possible by an ingenious system of Nobody knows who first invented counterpoises. I could go further into

FRANCE THE TEUTONIC.

Parts of the Republic Are as Much German as the Fatherland. The northern third of France and of beads to learn how immense is their half of Belgium are today more Teu-

tonic than the south of Germany. This should not occasion surprise when we accustomed to send forth every ten remember the incessant downpour of years 320,000 quintals of beads, worth Teutonic tribes during the whole his-

Franks, with the exception of Brittany, by the middle of the sixth century. All through the middle ages this part of France was German in language and France was German in language and Nature in strengthening and reconcustoms as well. The very name of structing the exhausted digestive orthe country is Teutonic. It has the gans. It is the latest discovered digestsame origin as Franconia, in southern Germany. In 812 the council of Tours, away down south, ordained that every bishop should preach both in the Romanic and the Teutonic languages.

Charlemagne was a German. courtiers were all Germans. He lived by to the discovery of a rich gold mine and governed from outside the limits found them hives hard packed with in Arizona. He named the property of modern France. The Abbe Sieyes uttered an ethnological truism when, Mr. Ingoldsby had been spending sev. in the course of the French revolution. eral months near Mammoth, on the he cried out against the French aris-

> The Servant Problem In Mex'co. "You foreigners," says a Mexican woman quoted by a correspondent of claim, 'How awfully the Mexicans treat their servants!' and then you give them iron beds and mattresses stuffed with wool, where with us they have to lie down to sleep on their straw mats, as is best for them. You think it nice to give them ribbons for their wear caps and aprons! This turns the heads of the young women, and they think they are real senoras (ladies) and grow impudent. That is how you spoil our servants, who, when they get angry with us, talk up loudly and say they will go and live in a foreign family! Ah, you foreigners are so shortsighted. Soon you will see how there are no more good, loyal, old fashloned servants! You pet a race which needs firmness and discipline, real kindness, not pampering."

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HIS FIRST RECOGNITION.

The first reading of "The Scarlet Letter" has been told in T. W. Higginson's book of essays, "Contempo-The reading was given to the fust of November I started out answer; "I'm working it, and if you the author's dearest critic, his wife. During the entire winter when he was

> "There was a knot in his forehead Finally one evening he went to her and said that he had written something which he would like to read aloud. The work amounted to very little, but still he would like to read it. All that evening he read, but as the romance was unfinished at bedtime his wife

> made no comments, knowing that he

disliked criticism until one had heard

the whole. The next night he read again, and now her suspense grew so unendurable that in the midst of a moving scene she sank from her low stool to the floor, pressed her hands to her ears and declared that she could not bear

Hawthorne put down the manuscript and looked at her in amazement. "Do you really feel it so much?" he asked. "Then there must be something

The next day the manuscript was delivered to the publisher, and on the following morning Mr. James T. Felds, o'clock. the publisher, appeared at the author's noonat 20'clock. door. When he was admitted, he caught the little boy of the family in his arms

and asked, "You splendid little fellow do you know what a father you have?" He had sat up all night to read the manuscript and had posted out to Salem in the early morning. After his interview with the publisher Hawthorne came down stairs with a firm

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Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.26 and 10.39 a. m. days, at 8.26 and 10.39 a. m. and 3.31 and 6.34 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 8.56 and 11.09 a. m. and 4.01 and 7.06 p. m. WM. A. HIMES, Pres't.

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