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OUR SYSTEM OF VOTING.

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America, and the Masonic burial service was performed by Plymouth Lodge No. 143, A. F. & A. M., at his funeral. He formerly resided in York county, Pa. His age was about 36 years, and he leaves a widow and two

Brief Items of General Interest.

woman's Home and Foreign Mission days.

In creating the name of the control of th

county, Pa. His age was about 36 be added to the House of Representatives by the Reapportionment bill, which will be passed at the next session of Congress. The additional members will not take their seats, and a standard of emulation to his neighbors and race. children.

The next President, Question.

If elected, will will be passed at the next president? Some, argue the will not take their seats the will not, for the reason that he will not, for the reason that he will not, for the reason that he is already President, consequently, some other man must be "next."

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A NEW YORKER'S OPINION.

coupon; on the other hand, should a name be improperly checked off, the absence of the coupon will show that the error has been made. As soon as the voting is over, the coupons are destroyed as they are of no further use.

The new system of voting has been in operation long enough to be generally understood, and yet there is all ways a certain amount of intelligence required in connection with the act. This year, it is important to remember two things:

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ways a certain amount of intelligence required in connection with the act. This year, it is important to remember two things:

First, the democratic ticket is first on the ballot, the republican ticket second; last year the republican ticket was first, but the law provides that the party receiving the highest vote in the state at the election preceding, has the right to the first place, and this places the democratic ticket first places the democratic ticket first places the democratic ticket first place and first ways a certain amount of intelligence required in connection with the act. This year, it is important to remember two things:

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TOURING SWITZERLAND Thanksgiving Day Proclamation.

have seen rafts loaded with hay, others with melons, or wheat, or oars, or live stock, being floated down stream and wife, Mr. Ezra Shoemaker, Mr. S. Shoemaker and wife, Mr. George G. Harman. Shoemaker and wife, Mr. Oliver T. B. Shoemaker and wife, Mr. George Benner, Mr. Henry Benner and wife, Mr. George Benner, Mr. Henry Benn

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

WEEKLY CORRESPONDENCE.

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The Opera House has been engaged in a strictly non-partisan sense, and all who purchase a ticket are welcome to be present. The cort of the operation of the children of Mrs.

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Bark Hill.—Rev. Samuel A. Kipe is the possessor of a large bone ring—a trophy of the Civil War and the bat-A For Print to be Benearing Multing Your failed.

The potential possess of the security of the control of the security of th MONDAY, Oct. 29th., 1900.—David H.
Leese, administrator of Henry Leese, returned inventory of personal property, and received order to sell personal property.

Catharine E. Harman, administrative of Simon Harman, settled first

who affect the composition of th weeks ago, and about a week ago was removed to his sister's, where he died.

Yearly meeting in Baltimore the past week.

Rowe, Jr., wife and three daughters, Prof. Angell and son, Mrs. Alice Rowe Prof. Angell and son, Mrs. Alice Rowe

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SATURDAY, NOV. 3rd., 1900.

#### Leave Capital Alone.

pressed opinion that capital does not would be rather difficult for him to lation should rather be directed scious of its own innate supremacy we are rather inclined to look for gracious against, than for it. In some respects. condescension on its part in order to for itself, and in this fact is found the reason why it needs protection.

An exchange which comes to us from the South gives us a sample of reason why it needs protection.

It may be said that there are two characterizes this superior race. We classes of capitalists. The one invests that the New Orleans has decided that the New Orleans has decided classes of capitalists. The one invests in mortgages and other rock-ribbed securities, with the object in view of safety and a certain fixed rate of interest. It is made up of those who do not care, especially, for enterprise, but reduce the taking of changes to but reduce the taking of chances to yet they graciously and industriously from Porto Rico to the United States the minimum, rather preferring long throw in the pathway of the "infertime investments and low rates of interest, to speculation. Without mean-terest, to speculation. Without mean-terest, to speculation. Without mean-terest, to speculation. terest, to speculation. Without meaning any disrespect, it is truthful to City Council of Richmond, decided sometime since that the city government will not hereafter accept the bid od of 1897, the year prior to the say that such investors are large'y of any contractor who will not pledge Spanish-American War, and when School Steel Shears, at

The other class is made up of those race is the superior race! who prefer to invest in industrial securities and the promotion of enter-

cise itself, and to add to itself. As ing the electoral vote of this year. discontent increases, as credit becomes strained, as business gets slow, so doe money begin to gravitate toward it place of safety, out of circulation an into long-time, low-rate, investments

This is an inevitable law-it is sel preservation. Money - capital - j bold, when not attacked, but the veriest coward on the appearance danger. This cannot be changed. is simply human nature, after all, protect-to hold fast to-that which is, in the estimation of most people next in value to life-money. This needs no explanation. It is too generally understood.

Governmental policies, therefore are closely scrutinized by capitalists, before making ventures, as one examines weather signs before arranging to take a trip. Capital does not need favorable legislation as much as it needs to be left alone. Not necessarily "left alone" to form itself into trusts and monopolies, but to read the signs of trade, of business, of yalues, without the danger of having these avenues obstructed by undefined and unnatural possibilities, and the ordinary signs given new and strange meanings.

As capital gravitates—as the two classes of capitalists mentioned in crease and decrease-so does the whole country prosper and so does the whole people become interested W. Virginia 11—6 the whole people become interested W. virginia Wisconsin in the subject of finance. Why? For Wyoming the reason that there can be no widespread prosperity without widespread Total Elec. Vote 271 employment of labor; and because there can be no widespread employment of labor, without, at the same time, the employment of large Like Stanley and Livingstone, found it harder to overcome Malaria, Feyer and Ague, and Typhoid disease amounts of capital.

Those who attempt to array labor against capital are the worst enemies of labor. There is not the slightest doubt of this Capital cap bury itself. doubt of this. Capital can bury itself in the ground, in vaults, at no interest, or a very small interest, and still live. Labor—when spoken of as the opposite of capital—what he active the fof Electric Ritters and the composite of capital—what he active the fof Electric Ritters are also because the composite of capital—what he active the fof Electric Ritters are also because the fof Electric Ritters are also because the composite of capital—what he active the fof Electric Ritters are also because the capital and the cap opposite of capital-must be active, tlef of Electric Bitters cured them. and earn, or it dies. It must earn that which is either hidden or active. Sold by R. S. McKinney Druggist. that which is either hidden, or active -as the case may be-money. Therefore, as capital is employed, as it becomes confident and aggressive, so The portrayal of an election day does labor also become confident and scene, says a writer in Frank Leslie's aggressive, and we enjoy what is Popular Monthly for November, in commonly called, "good times."

be necessary to place more restrictions pursued for two decades by leader noon capital, than now. The time may torious in New York politics, who has come when capital will lose its cow- had conferred upon him the highest ardice and become a menace; but, this offices but two, within the gift of the time has not yet come. When it does, American people. His headquarters there is no doubt of the ability of the were a saloon. Off one end of the bar American people to equal the situa- was a small apartment called his "set tion and discover the remedy. In the tling place." Here the Boss met his meantime, it is short-sighted policy "heelers," compared notes, issued orto fight the source of prosperity- ders and furnished funds with which capital. It is equally shortsighted to to procure votes. The Boss kept open threaten it, and thus cause it to be house. With poll book in hand, a withdrawn from use—out of reach of bundle of ballots in one coat pocket,

The "Superior Race" Scored. Afro-American Ledger, a newspaper peared, or were about to leave the published in Baltimore, by, and in polling box. He knew personally the interest of, Negroes, are keenly every white and black man in the city sarcastic, but nevertheless true in and of course all in his own ward. their interpretation. The Caucasian Singling out some man in the crowd race undoubtedly owes a duty, which of loiterers, as the line of voters began is only partially performed, to all to lose its length, he would clutch him who, because of their racial charac- by the arm, march him across the teristics, are naturally unfortunate. street to a coal yard or back to a se-The "superior" race, however, la- questered spot behind the box. There mentably fails to measure up to its he would "reason" with him, using possibilities, not alone in the educa- pursuasive talk at first; financial ar tion and elevation of Negroes, but in guments if necessary. Now and then many important opportunities within he would shout, "Here, Bob! Here,

himself is not always reliable. On ac chasable material, and partially by ty, comfort, fit and style to accompacount of the weakness of humanity one is a little inclined to be partial in writing his own certificate of character. But in kindness to the "superior" ber necessary to insure victory. The race we are wont to accept its doings market went up or down in sympathy as illustrative of its boasted supre-In the discussion of the money macy and superiority. The Anglo-Saxon, by much practice therein, has investigation as to the price paid in question, it is a very frequently ex-pressed opinion that capital does not need any favorable legislation, or any see himself as others see him. From a special consideration; that capital is superior race we naturally anticipate able to care for itself, and that legis- superior treatment. From a race con-

it is true that capital can care for itpass along the great gifts which it has
new man. For sale by R. S. McKinney, the magnanimous superiority which

#### Now, Figure It Out.

better percentage than the class first on the result of next Tuesday's elec and prevents recovery from the devasmentioned. They are the people who tion. The figures show the plurality tation caused by last year's hurricane. "make the wheels go round"—give vote and the electoral vote of each It also refutes completely the asperstate in 1896; that is, the first figures sions cast upon the administrative The first class is apt to thrive best following each state show the plurali system inaugurated by Americans when people are compelled to borrow ty in thousands; the last, the electorto place mortgages. The second ty in thousands; the last, the electorto place mortgages. The second ty in thousands; the last, the electorto place mortgages. The second ty in thousands to the plant ty in thousands the plant ty in thousands to the plant ty in thousands the plant ty in t -to place mortgages. The second class thrives best when money is easier—when the country is not pan electoral votes; in the table, 76 stands electoral votes; in easier—when the country is not pan electoral votes; in the table, 76 stands Allowance must be made for the ciricky. As the feeling of security and for the nearest full thousand, and 11 cumstance that the given figures repgood times pervades the country, for the electoral vote—hence, 76—11. resent a shifting in the foreign trade are here. money comes out of hiding to exer- The margin to the right is for insert- of the island, the Spaniards having

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Brave Explorers

germs than savage cannibals; but thousands have found that Electric

#### "Sure Thing" Politics.

the home ward of an expert in "sure The time may come, when it will thing politics" illustrates the methods and a wad of one, two and five dollar bills in the other, he would stand

looking out of the window, checking The following paragraphs from the off the names of voters as they ap-

Tom! Here, Charlie! go and get So-We could never quite understand and-So; tell him he must come here the prejudice against color alone. Ex- and vote or his name will be Denis tend the same prejudice to all who with one 'n.'

are responsible for their own ignor "So-and So" would be discovered, ance, and to all who in any way are dragged out of some grogshop or dive unworthy of the benefits and privil- hustled into the line of voters and eges of American freedom and liberty, guarded by Bob, Tom or Charlie unthen we understand, and agree to, til he reached a point opposite the the sentiment. We have seen for box. Then this friend and counsellor eigners, darker of skin and more would hand him a ballot and bid him ignorant than many native born Ne- deposit it in the box without even so an unusually BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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his property in Taneytown, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10th., 1900. at 2 o'clock, p. m., consisting of a Lot of ground fronting about 80 feet on York Street, opposite the Presbyterian church, and extending back to the Lutheran church alley about 330 feet, improved by a First-class about 330 feet, improved by a First-class.

TWO STORY BRICK DWELLING, the Register of Wills tor Carroll country, on or before the 20th, day of Nowmber, 1900, preparatory to a distribution of said personal estate, to be made amongst said creditors under the direction of the Orphans' Court of Carroll county, on the 27th, day of November, 1900, After the final ratification of said distribution by the Orphans' Court of Carroll county, on the 27th, day of November, 1900. After the final ratification of said distribution by the Orphans' Court aforesaid, the undergrespect, under good fencing front and back, and altogether, considering its location, is a very desirable home.

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#### The Unsanitary Pin.

A story was recently told by "The Sanitarian" to this effect: A mother The Youth's Companion for 1901 was engaged in pinning up a child's skirt with a safety pin, when the guard broke off. At that moment she guard broke off. At that moment she was interrupted, and left the pin as it scratch. Two weeks later a serious wound had developed, and this eventually led to the man's death. It is believed that the point had become contaminated in some manner, and caused blood poisoning. The victim was a thoroughly healthy man prior to this accident.

This case probably has many parallels. Lock jaw, one of the most terrible of maladies, usually results from slight wound in the foot that admits dirt. The microbe of lockjaw flourishes in common earth, and it is a wonder that more boys who run about barefooted in summer do not acquire that disease in consequence. Erysipelas and other disorders are umunicated by barbers who, without making any apparent wound, nevertheless pick up disease germs from one person and inoculate another with them by means of a razor. On this account there has been much talk of compelling barbers by law to wash their razors with carbolic acid or some other disinfectant every time PANION for 1901, but also all the isthose instruments are used.

Apropos of the instance here speci-

fied, "The Sanitarian" urges its readers to be particularly cautious about using any but fresh pins. Pins are so cheap that this practice would not be wasteful. The old proverb, with the intention of encouraging painstaking economy, says: See a pin and pick it up, all the day you'll have good luck." But the marker of that proverb ignored important sanitary considerations.

However, if an old pin is dipped into carbolic acid or some other disinfect
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speak too highly ant, it will not be so risky to use it always wins the good opinion, if not grain as would be the case otherwise. Speak too highly of it. This tend of the line Lucy Williams for his wife, he again as would be the case otherwise. Praise, of those who use it. The quick showed that he was a no less excellent "The Sanitarian" remarks:

and the mirror, and if the garment is Druggist, Taneytown, Md. too large pleats are taken in here or there and fastened temporarily with pins usually held, for convenience, an the mouth of the modiste. Is the latter young and healthy, or old and diseased? Is her mouth sweet and It is not an inexpensive toilet article clean? Are her teeth and gums dis- when bought already prepared, nor is

The same pins are probably used to ents. fasten up the parcel when it is sent | The following is a recipe for cold home to the lady. The pins are then cream that is pure, good and cheap. stuck into her pincushion, to be used It does not take long to prepare it, again and again by herself or her fam and a little elbow grease is about all

One often sees people picking their ears or teeth with them. They are frequently used for removing splinters lard, and use one teaspoonful of borax

"The importance of the sleeping | Beat until hard and pure white.and bathing arrangements of a house is not half appreciated," writes Maria Home Journal, giving some sugges bunion: First soak the corn or bunion pressed. The hands of a woman are too with the essentials for healthful sleep and the daily sponge bath. As nearly drawing blood and apply Chamber throned. Her voice is too weak for the lain's Pain Balm twice daily; rubbing angry discussions which must take place. free from anything that would tend application. A corn plaster should rough and stony roads over which a conto contaminate the air. It should be worn for a few days, to protect it batant must pass. When I have inauguwindows so arranged that they may be opened at the top and bottom. If rheumatism, Pain Balm is unequaled. when equal rights are measurably recogthe rugs so small that they can be Taneytown, Md. taken out-doors with ease for cleaning and airing. Everything about the room should be washable. The bed should be light and fitted with strong Large Objects Appear Small In the easters, so that it may be readily moved; the springs ought to be firm and strong, and the mattress of a kind that will not allow the heaviest do not overfurnish the bedroom."

#### Eating Raw Food.

A great many projects to improve man's eating habits have been proner for its different ceremonials. posed, some with much sense, and some of doubtful propriety. Occasionally one hears of a scheme of this class which is worse than absurd. Professor Tyler argues in this way:

A gosling becomes a goose in a year, and lives to be twenty years old, if it progress hints, he probably would! head. Of course, this is the worst sort of nonsense. Again, the cells of meat ing, and dead cells are deprived of lent reasons why the practice recom-

Philadelphia Medial Journal" says: anthropology, but it leads the inquir- "sanpietrini" look like flies crawling er far back into the dim regions of re- on the ceiling. The top of the dome is mote antiquity. We doubt not there about 400 feet above the floor.—St. were good and natural reasons for it. Louis Republic. and we advise our readers to cling to this ancient usage, and leave it to our friends in Chicago to eat raw flesh and uncooked vegetables. Tapeworm and other parasites, together with disease breeding bacteria, will contracted a severe case of Piles. His do less harm when killed by cooking quick cure through using Bucklen's than when eaten alive with raw food. Arnica Salve convinced him it is an-

When the Child "Plays Hookey."

Children sometimes pretend to be ney. ill to escape going to school. Feigning illness to escape duty is called in the army malingering and is always punished when detected. A child who habitually complains of head-

were real, and it should be distinctly understood in the family that the child who is too ill to go to school, and to learn his lessons, is too ill to be out of bed. If a child play truant the lessons he less should be made the lessons he less should be made.

WOMAN AND HOME.

THE BEAUTIFUL LADY WHO REIGNS AT THIRLSTANE CASTLE. Original articles solicited for this depart ment on any subject relative to "Home" matters, whether of a social, decorative cullnary or general character. Also articles pertaining to Agriculture, Stock-raising, the Dairy, and other kindred topics. Contributions must be received not later than Tuesday morning to be guaranteed insertion the same week the assumption that he must be ill because nothing but illness should keep him from going to school.—Noyember Ladies' Home Journal.

The ends of the earth will be laid their own brushes and colors.

was. The youngster then climbed up on its father's knee, and in doing so inflicted on his father's leg a slight and Self-Made Men and Women of Many Vocations will contribute to Great Britain. the entertainment of young and old On the death of her father-in-law her in Companion homes. Theodore husband becomes the fourteenth earl

Bullen, the old sailor who spins fascinating yarns of life at sea, will contribute a story. W. D. Howells will describe the relations between "Young Contributors and Editors." Paul Leicester Ford will write about "The Man of the Dictionary"—Noah Webster. There is not space here to begin to tell of the good things already provided for readers of the new yolume of The Youth's Companion—interesting, instructive, inspiring from the pens of famous men and

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THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,

A lady goes to her dressmaker to be fitted. She stands before the modiste where. For sale by R. S. McKinney,

#### Homemade Cold Cream.

There is hardly a woman in the country who does not use cold cream. It is not an inexpensive toilet article such as Edward's faithful consort wore. it always made of the best ingredi-

ily, and, for convenience, often put or carried in their mouths. What disease germs are thus thoughtlessly conveyed from one person to another in this careless use of pins?

oil, one and one half cakes of white and prescribed a chart for the future government of the world. The legend goes There are many other indelicate, even disgusting, uses made of pins. wax, one that of the word of glycer that on a certain occasion when Jesus even disgusting, uses made of pins. There are many other indelicate, spermaceti, 10 cents' worth of glycer that on a certain occasion when Jesus even disgusting, uses made of pins. There was a second of the word ears or teeth with them. They are frequently used for removing splinters from the hands, for picking pimples, puncturing blisters and for fastening melt over a fire all the ingredients to gether. When thoroughly melted now that you are here as a man?" Jesus answered: "What thou sayest is true, answered: "What thou sayest is true, times are changed. The earth trem-

tions as to furnishing the house. in warm water to soften it, then pare delicate to wage battle with the might "Every bedroom should be provided, it down as closely as possible without and power which seem everywhere enas possible, the room should be kep; vigorously for five minutes at each Her feet are too tender to march on the large as one can afford, and the from the shoe. As a general liniment rated my kingdom and broken down the their flowers. possible the floor should be bare and For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist,

## VASTNESS OF ST. PETER'S.

Great Cathedral. During a recent ceremony in St. Peter's, Rome, one of the crystal chandepart of the body to sink, and so cause liers suspended from the ceiling began the sleeper to lie in a cramped posi- to creak ominously, and the people betion. My own preference is for a neath it hastly scattered. In a mocheap hard mattress next the springs ment the mass fell and was dashed inand a light one of hair on this, but to a thousand pieces on the floor below. any kind of a firm mattress is better In St. Peter's a few days before when than one that is too soft. Above, all, the workmen were suspending these chandeliers they were taking them out of piles of numbered boxes, for St. Peter's, like a theater, has many "proper-

Cords run over pulleys fastened far up aloft, and with these the chandeliers were hoisted to their places. St. Peter's is so enormous that the eye Such, for instance, is the proposition of a certain Professor Tyler, of Indianthere is continually deceived. The apolis, that people eat only uncooked from office have been removed, the franchise has been placed at the holy water font chise has been placed at the holy water font dramatists who ever lived. The female professions hall her appearance: the state playwriter, compared to the male, was playwriter, tacks both his logic and his facts. a man standing beside them looks like a dwarf. When the workmen were hoisting these chandeliers from the is not slaughtered prematurely. Man floor, a traveler noted with amazement that the masses of crystal were over takes twenty years to develop, and ought, therefore, to live to be four eight feet high. Yet when hoisted to hundred years old. And if he'd only their places far up in the dim heights eat uncooked food, this apostle of they looked about the size of a man's

Workmen in St. Peter's are called "sanpietrini." They take their name and vegetable food are killed by cook-from the basilica "San Pietro"—"sannutrition, Well, it is astonishing to pietrino," plural "sanpietrini." They see how many millions have thrived have a set of lofty scaffolds mounted on baked bread, roast beef, boiled on rollers. These they move from place eggs and fried potatoes for countle's generations. Not only is all this argument untrue, but there are excel- water towers. Ladder after ladder runs up the scaffolding, and by their mended should not be followed. "The aid they reach places from 100 to 150 The subject of how and why and feet above the floor. Other ingenious when man became a cooking animal scaffoldings are used for work on the is a curious and interesting one in inside of the dome. Seen up there the

Editor Sees Wonders. Editor W. V. Barry of Lexington, Tenn., in exploring Mammoth Cave. other world's wonder. Cures Piles. Injuries, Inflammation, and all Bodily Eruptions. Only 25c at R. S. McKin-

#### Kills the Song.

Clifton Bingham, the author of "In Old Madrid," "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "The Dear Homeland," once said: ache just before school time should "The moment a song is put 'on the be put on a sofa in a darkened room, not permitted to read, nor look at streets, as we call it, it becomes trenot permitted to read, nor look at pictures, and have a hot-water bag placed at his feet. If the ailment is real this is the best treatment for the early stages; if it is feigned the silence and solitude soon become so irksome. It is generaland solitude soon become so irksome ly when that day comes. It is generalthat the culprit is glad to do anything ly the beginning of the end-a boom to escape from them. Other affected which dies away. People get tired of pains should be treated as if they hearing the same song wherever they while the hair will remain unaffected for incantation of the angeloks (medican be incantation of the angeloks (medican be incantation of the angeloks (medican be incantation) by the surface of the surface go, whatever the song may be, and the song of the barrel organ is not welcome in the drawing room. So that the putting of a song on the street or-This signature is on every box of the genuine gans means a fleeting fame, and then— as long as it exists can produce a new Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets | well, too often an utter relapse and the remedy that cures a cold in one day | complete oblivion."

Women and the New Era-Cutting the Hair-Do Women Admire Ugly Men?-The Luncheon Table-Women as Dramatists.

The Viscountess Maitland is one of the artistic beauties of English society, belonging to the set that includes the Marchioness of Granby, Lady Poynter and others who make friends of the great artists and are more or less skillful with Diplomats, Travellers, Trap- marrying the young viscount she entered



VISCOUNTESS MAITLAND.

built by the Lauderdales six ceuturies Boston, Mass. ago. It is one of the proud boasts of this ancient Scotch family that the heads of 'I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy and find it to be a great medicine," says the countesses of Lauderdale which hang cures which it effects even in the most | judge of feminine beauty than his an-

The viscountess is famous for her abundant suit of blond hair, and, having been assured of her undoubted likeness to the good Queen Eleanor, she has had her portrait painted in a gorgeous velvet gown of the twelfth century mode and in

Woman and the New Era.

Through the centuries, rich in treasures of all kinds, has floated down to us a legend which gives to the character of Jesus an aspect accordant with the times n which we live. Among the ancient ernment of the world. The legend goes accosted by one who had known him at a

nized, when the love of peace acquires a oothold in the understanding of men and eauty and virtue are honored for their wn sakes and knowledge is made to eeling shall have measurably supplanted orce and brutality and a common inter hen I will come again as a woman and prood over the world with a warmth of ove that will make all feel that I am ere. Of course the time may be distant. the difficulties great, the suffering which attends education intense; but, then, you

stands awaiting her orders. What does about 1 in 10,000. she intend to do? What is she willing "Pioneers in any that others shall do?-James B. Belford

#### Six Frightful Failures.

Six terrible failures of six different ctors nearly sent Wm. H. Mullen of Lockland, O., to an early grave. All said he had a fatal lung trouble and that he must soon die. But he was urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. After taking we bottles he was entirely cured. I positively guaranteed to cure all seases of Throat, Chest and Lungs, cluding Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Teyer, Croup, Whooping Cough. 50c nd \$1.00. Trial bottles free at R. S. McKinney's drug store.

grass that is often cut short grows again and becomes thicker, so, it is believed, the hair should do when it is cut. This the hair should do when it is cut. This pegging them out, hide up, and allow the volume of the current, though, is

libly when it is separated from its root, heads of mummies. The root of the hair hair when the oid hair has fallen out, away of women of leisure?" asks the editor of The Century. "There are moistence to one sprout only, and then, to-ments when one asks himself that ones-

more a hair is disturbed in its natural growth by continually cutting off its ends the less rest its papilla, the real producer of the hair, finds; the papilla be-ing constantly incited to excessive production, wavers finally in its activity, decays and dies. For this reason a woman with a bald head is never or seldom seen, as the natural and very slow process of the growth of a woman's hair is not disturbed. The individual hair reaches a definite length. After years it falls out of itself, and a new hair begins to appear as soon as the papilla has had time to rest itself thoroughly and to prepare itself for the process of a new growth. These are the reasons which lead to the obviously valid conclusion that cutting the hair is rather injurious than useful.

Do Women Admire Ugly Men? In a "confession" book which is owned by the handsome and accomplished queen Portugal one of the questions asked "Do women admire ugly men?" The empress of Russia answered this as folows: "Yes, I believe that some women admire ugly men-when handsome ones are out of their reach.' Queen Margherita of Italy gave the following witty reply: "From 15 to 30 a woman loves a handsome man; from 30

after 50 she worships a man in any shape Princess Henry of Battenberg wrote: "Many ugly men are very lovable, un-doubtedly—but, then, so are many handome men. However, 'handsome is as handsome does,' and a good looking man with only his good looks to fall back apon would have a poor chance of wining any right minded girl's affection." In answer to another question, "What uality do women most admire in men?" the queen of Portugal herself wrote in her book: "Purity in a man is surely as grand and as ennobling as purity in a woman. The most contemptible of all beings is the man with a 'rickety reputation,' sneering at the woman who is not exactly comme il faut." It is well known that the Princess of

to 50 she admires a handsome man, and

statement is now told for the first time, and it can be relied upon as being perfectly true: The Princess of Wales, at one of the Sandringham garden parties, was talking, in her usual sweetly unafected manner, to a very quiet, demure ooking, almost insignificant middle aged along at the time and was introduced. After a few commonplace observations the trio broke up. "I hope your royal highness will pardon what I am going to say," remarked the princess' acquaintance, "but, really, that gentleman you have just introduced me to is awfully origin of the Fan.

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Origin of the Fan. have just introduced me to is awfully milk and watery. I don't think he would have the courage to win a woman's heart." "Oh, indeed!" quietly replied the princess. "Well, Captain — might not have the courage to win a woman's heart; but, all the same, he has had the courage to win the Victoria cross!'

The Luncheon Table.

table in the same way, says Harper's Bazar. There must always be flowers or From this incident, it is said, came the same way is said, came the same way. he season. The flowers may be arranged n a fishbowl. And just here it may be well to say that there are very few Shave the wax and spermaceti and melt over a fire all the ingredients to gether. When thoroughly melted pour into a bowl of cold water, where the liquid will congeal; remove to another bowl, draining off all the water. Beat until hard and pure white.—

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Shave the wax and spermaceti and melt over a fire all the ingredients to gether. When thoroughly melted in the form of a woman. How comes it of their being low enough not to interrupt the gaze across the table. At many large uncheons it is impossible to exchange a word with one's opposite neighbor because of the high flowers between. Many persons use silver on the table for flowers, but men with very sesthetic matures are apt to cry out. Still a silver very well.

Show the stems of the flowers. One other point to recommend them lies in the fact of the body for their being low enough not to interrupt the gaze across the table. At many large uncheons it is impossible to exchange a word with one's opposite neighbor because of the high flowers between. Many persons use silver on the table for flowers, but men with very sesthetic friction with a coarse towel answers were discovered and other manufacturers do not use them because that a finite form of a woman. How comes it is then string the form to recommend them lies in the fact.

The patient is then string the body. At the large luncheons it is impossible to exchange a word with one's opposite neighbor because of the high flowers between.

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Many persons use

People with little to choose from, therefore, need not be moan a fate which compels them to use glass and not silver. A fishbowl is preferred by some people who have plenty of silver to choose from. Ten cent vases, holding ferns and wild flowers, are chosen by some women in the country rich enough to have anything they want, but preferring the simplicities Metals So Hard That Drills Will Not and the appropriate at all costs.

lie's Popular Monthly says: "Is playwriting a good field for women? is open or opening for her entrance. The play written by a man than in one by a made to carry out these ideas they pulpit, the rostrum, the forum, are at her woman. Why? Because up to the last were found to be impracticable.

rough time. Playwriting is comparative-ly a new art for woman. Her successes The electric arc was next employed. in this line having been so infrequent is This, too, proved a disappointment for tated even to read the manuscript.

were written by women. Not so very long ago, here in New York, three plays written by men were failures and were written by women, all of which were successful. Yet the old prejudice has the better business opportunity with his the current may be sent, whether the fellow man."

Aretic Highlander Wives. earison of the hair with a plant. As will perish with cold. When the sun is power dynamo is used in this armor comparison, however, is a false one. A them to dry thoroughly. Once dry, they eveloped hair is a perfectly formed masz are, of course, as stiff as boards, and of horn which has nothing further to do before they can be made into garments

"Are we to see the complete passing end of the plate eventually cut off, if

moments are likely to be most frequent during the holiday months, when nature nerself appears to insist that the strained To be a man of leisure has always, according to the laws of our national code, volved a latent reproach. But so powrful is the influence of the spirit of the mes among us that to be a woman of The women who work in one way or anther because they must work to live are ined in yearly greater numbers by woen who work because they choose to ide of this the clubs and societies that romote literary, patriotic, philanthropic ional labors, and the spell of outdoor life nd its vigorous sports over women who ithout these things would be quite idle ave so wrought upon feminine existence hat the type of woman who meets and ects you in her quiet drawing room as e who has long days of repose behind and looks calmly forward to others the same tenor is becoming rare to the point of impressing one as an exotic,'

A Dress Album.

What seems the rather whimsical carice of a young woman has in it perhaps bit of suggestive value. With the be e floor and her hair went up on the top of her head—she has kept a dress album. nte the design of every gown she has bught and the date of its purchase, toether with the date of discarding. The rice, too, is attached to the record. The lan, if practiced generally by women, ight prove instructive. As an object lesson in comparative values it would demonstrate the faults and virtues of ertain fabrics and might, if persevered

Artistic Backgrounds.

Pieces of ware that are undamaged or do not show the mended line will do for Wales admires "modesty" in a man more than any other quality. The following smart little anecdote bearing out this If the mantel is plain and old fashioned, a striking cabinet may be made by covering the wall above it with plain black velveteen, dark felt or denim a shade over the dark background small shelves to bold bowls, vases, cups and saucers. Consumption. he trio broke up. "I hope your royal The plaques may be put upon the shelves

The following Chinese legend accounts for the invention of the fan in a rather ingenious fashion: The beautiful Kan Si. daughter of a powerful mandarin, was assisting at the feast of lanterns, when she became overpowered by the

things more charming and effective for flowers on a table than one of these bowls. They take up and reflect the light in the most fascinating way and show the stems of the flowers. One other point to recommend them lies in the fact of their being low enough not to interrupt.

An excellent tonic for the debilitated may be found in the daily "salt glow."

A plate of coarse salt, moistened with just enough water to make it slightly cohesive, is thoroughly heated in the oven until it is as hot as it can be borne in the hand. The patient is then stripned for the debilitated way be found in the daily "salt glow."

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glass or even on quaint bits of pottery for may be filed without littering the table.

Penetrate It.

The invention of the Harvey, Krupp and other modern processes for hard-Alice Ives, the author of "The Village ening the surface of armor plate has Postmaster," in an article in Frank Les- been so successful as to give rise to new difficulties for naval constructors. Yes, just as good as it is for men if they By rendering a plate impervious to an know that sorrow is the lamp that illu-minates life. I certainly will come, and work about ten times as hard as a man has also made it impossible to bore the woman herself will be the first to recog- to get it accepted. There will be mascu- necessary holes for bolting the armor nize the signs by which that coming will line demurs at this statement, but the to a ship's sides. At first it was prowoman who has been through the mili posed to avoid this embarrassment by Are the signs of any of them visible? with her eyes open will agree with me. drilling the hole before hardening the Are the signs of any of them visible? In what century of the Christian era has woman been so thoroughly equipped for God's rervice as she is today. She is the prop of the church, the bead of the for producing plays is controlled by men. All the capital at present in use for producing plays is controlled by men. after the hardening process might be so controlled as to spare certain designated and the controlled as the c ome, the hope of the state. Every feld Most managers have more confidence in a nated areas. But when attempts were

mmand. The bars which excluded her ten years you could count on the fingers | It was then suggested that the plate "Pioneers in any field always have a hydrogen flame was tried for this purreason why the manager has besi- some reason. However, by using elec- w. w. CRAPSTER, HENRY GALT. tated even to read the manuscript.

"But times have changed. Today some of the greatest 'winners' on the boards meeting of the Engineers' club in Philwithdrawn to make way for three plays stood if one will remember that the

not entirely departed. The man still has The former is the pressure at which quantity transmitted be large or small. In fact, it is possible by suitable means It was natural that those on the Wind- to transform a current of small volume ward should be good seamstresses, since and high voltage into one of large volthey were the wives of picked hunters. Ume and low voltage. It is in this lat-When a Smith sound Eskimo chooses ter form that electrical energy is used Does cutting the finit.

Does cutting promote the growth of the hair? This question is answered by the Frankfurter Wachenblati in this wise: "It is believed by laymen and professional hairdressers that cutting largely increases the growth of the hair. This belief begins with the involuntary comparison of the hair with a plant. As will perish with cold. When the sun is

12,000 amperes. The device which transforms the curwith the case in which the hair rests the fibers must be broken. Accordingly, rent for this peculiar duty is provided than to receive from it from below fur- the women bend the hide double, making with two movable terminals, each conther growth and to be held firmly by it. a crease through its length. Beginning, sisting of an immense copper block.

\* \* In this mass of horn, as in the then, at one end, they chew steadily to The blocks are hollow, so that water nails of the fingers and the toes, there is no longer any sap in circulation. This mass, so to speak, is a product which cannot be quickened and strengthened by new nourishment, because the latter cannot be quickened to the stater cannot be quickened and strengthened by new nourishment, because the latter cannot be quickened and strengthened by new nourishment, because the latter cannot be quickened and strengthened by new nourishment, because the latter cannot be quickened and strengthened by new nourishment, because the latter cannot be quickened and strengthened by new nourishment, because the latter cannot be quickened and strengthened by new nourishment, because the latter cannot be quickened and strengthened by new nourishment. not enter it. On the other hand, what enough to be sewed into garments. A points are brought down against the happens in a blade of grass is totally dif- good cook and seamstress and chewer of steel, one on each side of the particular ferent.

"The blade of grass is a network of for she will be taken to wife by one of the current flows into the plate from one issued by most intimate connection with the condition of its root and which dries up infal- among them ceremony of any kind, no stantly when the desired sheat is obformal worship or any rites, unless the tained, the plate would cool too quickthousands of years after its papilla has withered away. We need cite only one irresistible proof of this—the hair on the hard of the surface at the rate of an inch in four minutes. In this way a parrow strip of considerable length can be annealed and one

Comment of the control

This picture is the trade market SCOTT'S EMULSION, and is o nning of her real young ladyhood—that scott's LMULSION, and is o every bottle of SCOTT'S LMUL SION in the World, which no In this goes a piece large enough to indiamounts to many millions yearly This great business has grown such vast proportions,

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Third:=Because it has made so darker than the wall paper. This may be many sickly, delicate children bordered with a fancy gimp or braid, applied with brass headed nails. All and rosv cheeks to so many pale, man. A friend, or, rather, an acquaint-ance, of the princess' happened to come and having a braided edge or one from and restored to full health, so many which hangs a deep fringe are arranged thousands in the first stages of

Whose Boy Is Tommy? "I notice," said Tommy's mother, according to the New York Evening Sun, "that whenever Tommy brings home heat and was compelled to take off her mask. As it was against all rule and football or otherwise distinguishes him

custom to expose her face she held her self in any way it is the habit of Ton The Luncheon Table.

For any luncheon, however elaborate or however simple, one begins to set the table in the same way, says Harper's label in the same way, says Harper's loop of them were waving their masks.

The Luncheon Table.

mask before it and gently fluttered it to cool herself. The court ladies present to him as 'my son.' But just let the school report come in gory with red ink, meaning 'unsatisfactory;' let Tommy play Bazar. There must always be flowers or fruits or sometimes both in the middle of the table. These differ naturally with the season. The flowers may be arranged or chicken chasing, then it is that Tom-The "Salt Glow."

An excellent tonic for the debilitated my's father turns to me with a frown and groans, 'Ah, my dear, I don't know

bowl filled with mullein leaves, covered with dew, makes a charming study in A rustic bow shaped branch two or a pound, and another costs \$2.65 a gallon while a large share of the so-called cement. color, and in country houses it is often used. Silver vases and pitchers for flowers appear on most of the fashionable tables, although lovers of the beautiful insists on crystal, fine pieces of Venetian sixteen can give a number of papers over. In this way a number of papers tion of cheap and useless materials.

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#### TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

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atives and friends, in Washington, etery at Silver Run. D. C.

Halloween passed without the usu-

Don't forget that the democratic ticket is first on the ballot this year, instead of second as it had been. The instead of second, as it had been. The law says the party receiving the Among those present were Mrs. Sarah Among those present were Mrs. Sarah Never gripe. Only 25c at R. S. Mcnighest vote in the state, at the preceding election, shall be entitled to define election, shall be entitled to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fringer, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin first place. The Republican ticket is Mrs. Tobias Fringer, Mr. and Mrs. "Your paper is certainly a newsy vanus Lynn, Mrs. Samuel Null, Mrs. sheet, and a welcome visitor to my Lavina Fringer. Master Walter Fring-

family, every week. Do not wish to er, Miss Naomi Mayers and Miss be without it, although my business Grace Fair. keeps me very much employed, yet I find time to always go through the A Village Blacksmith Saved His CARROLL RECORD—Edwin E. Bishop, Hanover, Pa.

this place last Friday night, was a contains no opium or other injurious "staver." A. A. Blakeney, candidate drug and may be given as confidently for Congress, spoke both inside and outside of the Opera House, as only to a babe as to an adult. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. half the crowd could get inside. About 1200 people were present. Addresses were delivered by A. A. Blakeney, of Mrs. Snaggs-Do you suppose that Baltimore county, Hon. Philip B. Queen Wilhelmina and her betrothed Low, of New York, F. M. Goodwin, of ever have lovers' quarrels? Baltimore, and Jos. D. Brooks, of Westminster. The Double Pipe Creek

Mr. Shaggs—I suppose so. Why do you ask?

Mrs. Snaggs—I was wondering if and a number of campaign songs were board of arbitration for settlement.rendered by local talent.

Miss Lizzie Yingling, a highly re- Warfieldsburg.—The recent warm neral services were held in the Re-formed church, this Friday morning, been pushed forward during the past week of fine weather. Mrs. Henry Galt is on a visit to related interment took place in the cematives and friends in Washington at Stone Chapel and much interest is

D. C.

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Ezra Stuller, of Trevanion, on Tuesday last. His departure is very much regretted by the congregation. Elder L. F. Murray, the newly appointed pastor, will take charge on the first of November and will begin a series of meetings on Nov. 11th., at attractive and elegant collation of re- a series of meetings on Nov. 11th., at Halloween passed without the usual amount of pranks, and corn-throw-freshments were served. About forty-freshments were served. About forty-freshments were served. About forty-freshments were served. Wr. Wm. Englar, who accidently can obtain same by paying for ing. No objections have, as yet, been filed.

Mr. Wm. Englar, who accidently fell from a pear tree a few weeks ago, from which he received some injuries. It is slowly improving the solution of this advertisement, etc.—Frank Garding and the solution of th

ing. No objections have, as yet, been filed.

The Sharetts wood lot, near Westminster, was sold at public sale to Theodore J. Mathias, of near Tannery, for \$30.10 per acre.

On Noy. 1st., Mrs. L. D. Reid, Mrs. H. Ohler, Mrs. J. Smith and Mrs. W. F. Clingan spent a very pleasant day at the home of Mrs. Chas. Rid
The Whistle on the Steam Mill will announce the election returns, on Tuesday night, if they are definite. If McKinley is elected, it will give a succession of toots and fancy yells; if it is Bryan, the sound will be a long drawn whistle, with a doleful tendency. Don't think the town is on fire, when you hear it, but, read the returns day at the home of Mrs. Chas. Rid
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having their names placed under the trespass notice in another column. The notice will be published regularly until December 22nd.

Last Sunday morning, while Mr. Absalom Smith, of Bridgeport, was doing his morning work at the barn, he was attacked by a large bulk, beloning to Wm. T. Smith, and was thrown to the ground with such violence that the thigh bone of his right leg was broken at the hip joint. Considering Mr. Smith's great age, it is features of the Record; but, as we so seldom curtail reading matter to this seldom curtail reading matter to this feared serious results may follow. At and Louise Brown of Medford.

Avondale; Masters Edgar, Jesse, Royer and Russel Brown; Misses Evelyn and Louise Brown of Medford.

BEFORE you buy your Fall and Winter clothing for men and and Louise Brown of Medford. extent, we trust our readers will not this writing, we are glad to say, he is doing as well as can be expected.

On Thursday, Nov. 1st., the ne-Wellington Mayers, Mr. and Mrs. Syl-

Little Son's Life.

Mr. H. H. Black, the well-known Oliver Newcomer, a young farmer, Sullivan Co., N. Y., says: "Our little son, five years old, has always been Oliver Newcomer, a young farmer, of this district, fell from a farm wagon, on Tuesday, and broke his right arm near the wrist. He stepped on the endgate of the wagon bed, which was unfastened, with the result that he was thrown to the ground, as stated. Mr. Newcomer has just recovered from an attack of typhoid fever.

The Republican meeting held in this place last Friday night, was a

The Proper Tribunal.

and Taneytown bands were present, they would be referred to The Hague Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

spected lady of this district, died on weather has greatly improved the Wednesday morning, after an illness of but one day, of heart disease. Fullstooking fine. Corn husking has

day at the home of Mrs. Chas. Ridinger, near town.

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The nome of Mr. and Mrs. I nomes of Mrs. Copperville, for rent, Apr. 1, 1991 event on October 21st. One of the great features of the occasion was a cover and go to sleep again. Farmers can have their places advertised against hunting, for 20c., by

Last Sunday morning, while Mr.

Reidgeport, was were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lippy,

> Made Young Again. "One of Dr. King's New Life Pills Never gripe. Only 25c at R. S. Mc

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"Where are you going in such haste,

"Too bad, for I was going to tell you

A Dread. I am a bold campaigner who
Fears naught—'twas proved of yore—
Save one thing, which I'll name to you,
And that I fear full sore, A gloom would settle o'er the land
Where daily I rejoice;
A national grief would take command
If I should lose my voice.

Who steals my purse steals only trash;
Who steals my thunder finds
Ofttimes but an unmeaning crash
To tickle careless minds.
I ask but to vociferate,
I make no prouder choice,
And shudder at my awful fate If i should lose my voice.

ar Stone Chapel and much interest is being manifested. Rev. R. Kolb is in charge of the meeting.

BERKSHIRE SOW and nine pigs, for sale. Apply to SAMUEL HY-

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO. has a new advertisement on the Second

eon Smith and C. F. Myers. Fine location for buildings, etc. -- MRS. SARAH SHIRK, Union Bridge, Md. 10-14-4t

PUBLIC SALE of town property of Wm. N. Thomson, November 10, 1900. See Posters.

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BOOK BINDING. All persons who en house, summer and smoke house,

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

magazines for permanent binding, can have the work done by leaving the same at the Postoffice, Taneytown.

A good well of water is between the buildings. All kinds of fruit. The cost of binding is from 50c to \$1.00 | 10-26-4t per yolume, according to size, and quality of material used. Stops the Cough

and Works off the Cold.

you can't."-Chicago Tribune.

Free Blood Cure.

An offer proving faith to Sufferers. cuts or scratches heal slowly? Does your makers paid the cottonseed oil press skin itch or burn? Have you Pimples apiece of news."

"Oh, dear! Now I'll lose another rain!"—Fliegende Blatter.

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Skin itch or burn? Have you Pimples Eruptions? Aching Bones or Back? Eczema? Old Sores? Boils? Scrofula? Rheumatism? Foul Breath? Catarrh? Are you pale? If so purify your Blood at once with B. B. B. (Bo-forward will deleman? profits are figured out the tanic Blood Balm). It makes the Blood Pure farmer will find that he received for his and Rich, heals every sore and gives a clear. Share of this not more than half tha smooth, healthy skin. Deep-seated cases like amount—not over \$4.000,000 at the out ulcers, cancer, eating sores, Painful Swell-side. This means about 4 cents a pound ings, Blood Poison are quickly cured by B. B. for the value of the product which the B., made especially for all obstinate Blood oleomargarine man purchases of the B., made especially for all obstinate Blood and Skin Troubles. B. B. B. is different from other remedies because B. B. B. drains the Poisson and Humors out of the Blood and entire system so the symptoms cannot return. Give it a trial. It cures when all else fails. Thoroughly tested for 30 years. Soid at drug structure and still treatment) \$5. So sufferers may test it, a trial bottle given away absolutely free, write for it. Address BLOOD BALM CO.. Atlanta, Ga. Write today. Describe the trouble and free medical advice given.

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James Forney.

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Flannel Suits.

\$7.50.

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	Wheat
d	Corn45@46
	Oats25@28
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	Hay, Timothy15.50@16.50
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t-	Straw, Rye, blocks10.50@11.50
h	Straw, wheat blocks 7.50@8.60
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