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"IGNORANCE IS THE CURSE OF GOD; KNOWLEDGE THE WING WHEREWITH WE FLY TO HEAVEN."

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## VOL. I.

## EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1879.

### Halbert and Hob.

Here is a thing that happened. Like wild beasts whelped, for den,

In a wild part of North England, there lived once two wild men, Inhabiting one homestead, neither a hovel nor

hut. Time out of mind, their birthright: father and

son, these-but-

Such a son, such a father ! Most wildness by degrees Softens away: yet, last of their line, the wildest

and worst were these. Criminals, them? Why, no: they did not mur-

der and rob: But give them a word, they returned a blow-

old Halbert and young Hob: Harsh and fierce of word, rough and savage of

deed. Hated or feared the more-who knows ?-- the

genuine wild-beast breed.

Thus were they found by the few sparse folks of the connty-side;

But how fared each with other? E'en beasts couch, hide by hide. In a growling, grudged agreement: so, father

and son lay curled

The closelier up in their den because the last of their kind in the world.

Still, beast irks beast on occasion. One Christmas-night of snow,

Came father and son to words-such words more cruel because the blow

To crown each word was wanting, while taunt matched gibe, and curse

Competed with oath in wager, like pastime in hell-nay, worse:

For pastime turned to earnest, as up there sprang at last

The son at the throat of the father, seized him and held him fast.

'Out of this house you go !'-(there followed a hideous oath)-

'This oven where now we bake, too hot to hold us both !

If there's snow outside, there's coolness: out with you, bide a spell

In the drift, and save the sexton the charge of a parish shell !'

Now, the old trunk was tough, was solid as

stump of oak Untouched at the core by a thousand years:

much less had its seventy broke One whip-cord nerve in the muscly mass from

neck to shoulder-blade Of the mountainous man, whereon his child's

rash hand like a feather weighed. Nevertheless did the mammoth shut his eyes,

Drop chin to breast, drop hands to side, stand stiffened-arms and thighs

All of a piece-struck mute, much as a sentry stands.

Patient to take the enemy's fire: his captain so commands.

Whereat the son's wrath flew to fury at such sheer scorn. Of his puny strength by the giant eld thus act-

ing the babe new born. And 'Neither will this turn serve !' yelled he. 'Out with you ! Trundle, log !

## A LEAF FROM A DIARY. I am happy; so happy that there is an

such an extreme down to misery. How unconsciously I came to this lonesome find everything my own life and nature longed for in Priscilla Burns! I cannot tell when I first realized that she formed a part of my daily thought and living, but from my first glance at her she neup distinct pictures of her which have memory; once sitting by the fire embroidering purple and gold pansies on some dark, somber woolen stuff, a soft flush on her cheek, the soft white hand flitting back and forth with the needlehearthstone; Penelope at her loom could no more clearly have typified the from school white and tired, every spark

of animation gone from her face. With a seemingly haughty indiffer-

ence which really covers shyness, when well be, she having been for the most asm and true appreciation of every beauty are enough to inspire any one. I have given up the solitary evenings in my own room that were at first so dethe luxury of a fire up stairs, takes her place every night in the sitting-room, branches, then more district school, and and with only good Mrs. Pickering for here I am, as you see.' And here I am an audience, who is half the time asleep, determined she shall not be long. She we talk till the butcher, the baker, the has no other claims to consider, no candle-stick maker comes in from their respective haunts at nine o'clock.

She is kind and friendly to me simply because she is so unconscious. With no The mere fact of the life and personality things she is fitted to appreciate, I believe she is somewhat grateful for the thought completely, and I hope forever. they have made a variety in her monotonous life. Is that all? It must not, shall not be all. Every grain of will, every impulse within me are bent on this one point, to make her love me. When with her I am calm and composed as she herself. I dare not lose one degree of control for fear of frightening by the in-

you offer me.' At the grave dropping of Variableness of the Human Pulse. her tone here I am so jubilant, so ar-Many erroneous impressions prevail rogant in my new happiness that I laugh scornfully at her weak little arguor disease; a common notion being that intensity like pain in the feeling, as if a ments, and sweep them down with one its beatings are much more regular and touch, a breath might send me from assertion: 'I love you.' It includes uniform than they really are. Frequent- A correspondent went to the scene of everything else I might say. It tells her cy varies with age. In the new-born the fire, and reports that a tremendous what she is to me in comparison with all | infant the beatings are from 130 to 140 place, never guessing that here I was to the rest of the world. That was but to the minute; in the second year, from was intense. The house, a large twothree days ago, and I have made so 100 to 115; from the seventh to the story wooden one, was in ruins, and many opportunities for seeing her, have fourteenth year, from eighty to ninety; so used my right of possession in de- from the fourteenth to the twenty-first Mr. Reynolds, who was himself badly manding from her every spare minute year, from sventy-five to eighty-five; burned, had been taken to a neighborshe has, that it seems as if we had be- from the twenty-first to the sixtieth ver seemed like any one else. I can call longed to one another for ages, or rather year, from seventy to seventy-five. Afas if the years when we did not know ter that period the pulse is generally photographed themselves forever on my one another had sunk back where they thought to decline, but medical authordeserve to be, in the past. If hap- ities differ radically on this point, havpiness makes time fly it certainly also ing expressed the most contradictory makes some moments seem infinite. She opinions. Young persons are often found has told me the story of her life; a life whose pulses are below sixty, and there so hard, so full of prosaic work for daily have been many instances of pulses a picture for a man to frame on his own bread and devoid of pleasures, that I al- habitually reaching 100, or not exceedmost feel condemned for having lived at ing forty, without apparent disease. He thought it was rain, and so told his my ease while she has been walking such Sex, especially in adults, influences the perfect union of lowly domestic cares thorny paths. Her father and mother pulse, which in women is from ten to and graces; then again, as she comes in died when she was a child; then she was fourteen beats to the minute more rapid not. After dropping asleep again he months of 1879; an increase of 17,356 taken by an aunt who was kind as far as than in men of the same age. Muscushe knew how to be, but unconsciously lar exertion, even position, materially cruel to the sensitive child. Cruel be- affects the pulse. Its average frequency cause she starved her of what her am- in healthy men of twenty-seven is, when approached on ordinary topics, she glows bition and talents demanded, books, standing, eighty-one; when sitting, and forgets herself in speaking of higher leisure for study and a little aid in the seventy-one; when lying, sixty-six per things. I have at last persuaded her to path she knew herself fitted by nature to minute; in women of the same age in read German before me, and though her tread. 'She really liked me, I think, the same positions, ninety-one, eightyshyness would hardly allow her to do it, said Priscilla, but on a farm you know four and seventy-nine. In sleep the she was only impelled, I am sure, by a there is not much ready money, even for pulse is in general considerably slower stoical anxiety to be criticised for her those who are entitled to it. It was nat- than during wakefulness. In certain own good. Her accent is poor, as it may ural they should feel I was in the way, diseases-acute dropsy of the brain, for and that they should fully appreciate example-there may be 150, even 200, part her own teacher, but her enthusi- their own charity in doing so much for beats; in other kinds of diseases, such ried down stairs, and was just in time to me. So partly from a desire for inde- as apoplexy and some organic affec- get his wife to a place of safety before

pendence, and partly because I wanted a tions of the heart, there may be no more the roof fell in. The most pathetic part new life, I succeeded in teaching a term than twenty to thirty to the minute. of the story was that the poor father, or two of a district school, then went to Thus, one of the commonest diagnostic after he had rescued his wife, staggered lightful. Priscilla, who does not have a private school where I took a few signs is liable to deceive the most ex- around to the side of the house, and classes in return for tuition in several perienced practitioners. A Child Swallows a Pin. A little over a year ago a little daughter of Mr. Charles Schuyler, of Geneseo, friends who have a right to dictate or N. Y., swallowed an ordinary brass pin. even advise her, and why should we wait Her parents were at first very much call to them to jump until they perished before beginning our new life together ? alarmed, but time passed on; and no ill- at the window in his very sight, ness ensuing, it was supposed that the

society here, no friends who care for the of this woman coming in contact with difficulty had been removed. In Sepmine has changed the current of my tember last the child began to show indications of illness such as derangement pleasant hours we have spent together; There is no more doubt left me of the of the stomach, and intense pains, which solemnity, the supreme importance of in some instances almost produced conevery-day life, because I have found an vulsions. Added to these, a large swelinterest in the human I never had before. ling came on her side, which took the you may be assured she is about to be The divine and ideal are not lessened in form of an abscess or tumor, and mediimportance to me, but I cannot believe cal advice was taken, the doctors, how- tain symptom. We noticed it in our available were collected and driven it is right for a man to look altogether ever, not agreeing as to the nature of the wife for weeks before it assumed violent against the destructive insects, and deaway from the poor little planet where swelling. Finally, it was poulticed, and form. The first signs were a careful stroyed vast quantities of them, growing he is born. It is not only his privilege lanced, and it has been a running sore to attempt daring flights into the un- until the present time. Two or three and in a week or so we would occasionknown, but to make harmonious the weeks ago as the child was dressing, she workings of common existence. When complained to her mother that there was pation of sewing their ends together. for the best musical composition by an I say this revolution has been wrought a sliver in the sore, and upon examinain me by her. I mean rather that it has tion the mother saw the point of the pin taken place from the mere fact of my projecting, and pulled it out. The child any piece of apparel that was in the the president of the examining board. loving her. Love has created me a became quite sick, and kept her bed for least disfigured. Finally it became so home, has given me my own little foot- some time afterward, but is now better, hold on the earth which makes me think and it is supposed that as soon as the rent into strips a coat we had inadvert- school commissioners,' under the new more kindly of the whole globe. As to virus created by the pin is expelled ently left exposed to her gaze. whether these new ideas will change my from her system she will entirely recovexternal life I cannot say; my past fail- er. The pin was encrusted with a coatures, at least, can be more easily borne ing of rust to double its natural size, since the relative importance of all work and must have worked through the walls is becoming more clear to me. So that of the stomach, and through other ornow, if I must submit to living a quiet gans in order to reach the place where it garment we possessed was torn into province of Caucasus, Russia, during

A Georgia Horror.

Uheomicle

A dispatch from Atlanta announces about the pulse as indicative of health that the home of Mr. J. T. Reynolds, near Jonesboro, has been burned, and with it several members of his family. crowd had gathered, and the excitement nothing had been saved from the wreck. ing house, and the corpses of the two girls, or what remained of them, had been taken out, making a horrible sight. Mr. Reynolds was in the most intense pain, and was almost crazed with excitement. His narrative was frequently interrupted by his screams and shrieks. He says that the first thing he heard from Steubenville, Ohio, to Hoboken, was a sort of a drippling, rattling sound N. J., in eight hours and eighteen minlike the falling of a summer shower. utes. wife, being not wide awake enough to den New York, show that 55,284 emiknow whether she heard his remark or grants landed during the past six heard a dull, heavy, roaring sound, and over the same period of 1878. thought he heard cries for help. He jumped up and ran upstairs, finding champion badge for military marksmanthat the noise came from that direction. ship at Creedmoor, recently lost his He found himself in a fearful glare, right eye by being struck by a piece of and saw that the whole upper part of block thrown off by a cross-cut saw at the house was in flames. He rushed to Oswego, N. Y. the door of the room in which his daughter, aged thirteen, and his sister, first six months of 1879 were 148 less in aged sixteen, were sleeping. They had locked their door on retiring, and were now crying aloud, but could not unlock the door. After trying in vain he hursaw, as he had suspected, his daughter and her aunt in the window, screaming no fewer than 6,000 birds are now fed at for help. The stairway had burned in, the public expense. and he could not reach them. He called to them to leap from the window, but they would not do it. He continued to

### Rag Carpets.

There is a mania to which careful American housewives are peculiarly prone. We call it the 'rag carpet mania.' When you you see a woman begin to cast a longing eye upon your garments to join her husband. attacked with the disease. It is a cer. ened by millions of crickets, all the hogs accumulation of all small bits of rags. ally surprise her at the childish occu-Then followed a period of rest, succeeded by the rolling of the eyes toward festival in 1880. Theodore Thomas is violent that in a spasm she seized and From that moment she made no attempt to conceal the disease, or restrain 'not only a matter of principle but an her frenzies. So infuriated was she that act of duty to endeavor to forward the she really gloried in her madness. She work.' became so reckless that almost every A plague of locusts fell upon the strips-to such an extent did she carry this destruction of apparel that a com- were utterly destroyed. The water plete restoration of both her wardrobe courses were choked by the swarming and our own became necessary. That fifty yards of this so-considered blocked by them that the shops were economical carpet costs \$10.70 per yard shut and all traffic suspended. may be seen by the following result as ascertained by a careful analysis : 7 coats at \$10 average value each.....\$ 70 00 10 pairs of pantaloons at \$7...... 70 00 50 0 hissing at hogs or any animal they Actual value of carpet per yard, 600.... 30 00

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

NO. 5.

During one Sunday 300 men changed the gauge of the St. Louis, Iron Mozntain and Southern railway for a distance of 700 miles.

San Francisco is largely supplied with water from artesian wells, of which it is said there are not less than 200 in the city.

The mulattoes of Florida form themselves into societies to which black men are debarred, and much feeling has been engendered thereby.

Professor Paige has discovered in Wyoming Territory the antediluvian remains of a monster which was at least eighty feet long and eighteen high.

At a trial of carrier-pigeon flying the prize bird made the distance of 343 miles

Emigration statistics at Castle Gar-

Capt. J. S. Barton, who won the

The failures in New York during the number and \$28,000,000 in liabilities than those which occurred in the same period last year.

While the births in London last year were 129,184, there were but 255 women who died in childbed, while 78 persons were murdered and 315 put an end to their own lives.

The French government is developing the carrier pigeon service in earnest, for in Paris and twelve other fortified towns

According to Sir Arthur Gordon, of the Fiji Islands, 102,000 out of a total population of 120,000 of the island attend Wesleyan chapels, and the most of the rest attend some other place of worship.

As Dr. Shaw of California could not leave his business to come to Albany, N. Y., for his promised bride, a Miss Wright, they were married by telegraph and the lady started across the continent

A fertile valley in Nevada being threat-

If you cannot tramp and trudge like a man, try all fours like a dog !'

Still the old man stood mute. So, logwisedown to the floor

Pulled from his fireside place, dragged on from hearth to door-

Was he pushed, a very log, a staircase along, until

A certain turn in the steps was reached, a yard from the house door-sill.

of the rage extinct-Temples, late black, dead-blanched-right hand

with left hand linked-

He faced his son submissive; when slow the accents came,

They were strangely mild, though his son's rash hand on his neck lay all the same.

'Halbert, on such a night of a Christmas long

For such a cause, with such a gesture, did I drag-so-

My father down thus far; but, softening here, I heard

A voice in my heart, and stopped: you wait for an outer word.

'For your own sake, not mine, soften you too Untrod

Leave this last step we reach, not brave the finger of God !

I dared not pass its lifting: I did well. I nor blame Nor praise you. I stopped here: Halbert, do

you the same !'

Straightway the son relaxed his hold of the father's throat.

They mounted, side by side, to the room again: no note

Took either of each, no sign made each to either: last

As first, in absolute silence, their Christmasnight they passed.

At dawn, the father sat on, dead, in the selfsame place, With an outburst blackening still the old bad

fighting-face; lamb new-yearned.

When he want to the burial, some one's staff a gravity only equaled by the ease and he Lther d-tottered and leaned. But his lips were loose, not locked-kept muttering, mumbling. 'There ! At his cursing and swearing !' the youngsters cried; but the elders thought, 'In prayer.' A boy threw stones: he picked them up and stored them in his vest.

So tottered, muttered, mumbled he, till he died, perhaps from rest. Is there a reason in nature for those hard

hearts?' Oh Lear, That a reason out of nature must turn them soft, seems clear !

-Robert Browning.

tensity of my passion. Enough of rhapsody ! I must do as I have begun to do toward Tom, avoid mentioning her name, for it leads me further than I care to go. Poor Tom ! he writes to ask why my letters are so short and business-like and why I never speak of the school-teacher who occupied four pages a while ago. I shall not tell him now. If I am to be Then the father opened his eyes-each spark happy he will know it then, if I am not -but I cannot provide for that alternative. For the first time in my life I am living altogether in the present, with no thought of the past that was like a dream compared with this substance of reality. One week! which had been long enough to carry me through sufficient gradations and revulsions of feeling to furnish a metaphysician with material for years of speculation. But the metaphysical aspect is of no importance to me; I can only think of my real, human happiness. There has been a change to my watchful eyes in Priscilla, a shyness in her manner toward me, an avoidance of my society. It cut me to the heart, for I was too stupid to dream it might be anything but dislike. One night I met her on the shore when she was returning from a call on some sick scholar or indignant parent, and stung to the quick by her cool 'good evening' and sorrow, my privilege of forming a part evident desire to leave me, I broke of humanity. bluntly, even rudely into the truth. She was startled, almost frightened I believe. To my accusation that she had wholly ignored me she had not a word to say, and then-but even if I could recall what I said next I would not write it. I only care to remember that she yielded to my impetuosity and owned that she

loved me. After that no demur nor objection to our love could or can ever But the son crouched all a-tremble like any move me. For she has objections, serious ones, she says. which she names with Perhaps I personally may be, but our Stony Point.

positions in society are so different. You are rich I know, and though you are free from his chair, 'Was he really with Anfrom any assumption of superiority one | thony Wayne at Stony Point ?' could tell from your manner that you are accustomed to what is more refined

and I could never, never fill the place | natural life.'

life which shall offer no grand result to was found. the world, I can accept it without the feeling that because I have failed in what I have aspired to everything else must necessarily be of no value. Who can draw the line between singing the mighty song of even a greater than Homer, and guiding the tiniest wheels of the universe even though they run noiselessly and out of sight? I am not learning to underrate great deeds, but only beginning to realize that the earth belongs to me as much as to the most richly endowed among men. I claim my birthright of love and beauty and even

Old Hickory's Bluff Way.

Point, when Andrew Jackson was Pres- walking along the road, if Bennettfound ident, a visitor at the White House re- a grain of corn or anything the gander marked that the postmaster in his town could eat, he would pick it up and put (who 'held over') was an enemy to the it into his pocket until he rested, and President-had even been heard to call then he would give it to his companion. him 'a scoundrel'-and urged the removal of the ill-mannered officer,

'What sort of a person is he?' inquired the President.

gayety with which I overthrow them master was an aged and honorable man, its companion it would become perfectly lowed. The time having arrived to all. 'In the first place,' said Priscilla, and incidentally remarked that he was quiet. A short time ago it became so 'I am not your equal in some points. one of the survivors of the battle of troublesome at night, by trying to get other and exchanged fraternal kisses.into the house where its master was,

'What !' said the President, rising that they killed it.

'He certainly was,' replied the visitor. 'Well, then,' said Old Hickory, 'by and luxurious in life; used to eating with the Eternal he has a perfect right to market. The bones are gathered in a silver spoon, in fact. Your wife must call me a scoundrel every day in the Harper and Barbour counties, where be a woman fitted to shine in society, week and to be postmaster during his they lie in countless numbers, and are

A Gander's Affection for a Man. About ten years since Mr. J. M. Ben-

nett, of Camming, Ga., was, by legal process, declared to be a lunatic, but being harmless and inoffensive was not sent to an asylum. About three years ago an old gander took up with him and would follow him wherever he went. In Mr. Bennett's rambles through the woods or about the neighborhood this faithful bodyguard always attended him, walking just a few feet before him, as if to ward Sundries.... off all attacks upon its charge, and chanced to meet, Whenever the old man would stop to rest or lie down, the gander would sit down near by and re-Long years after the capture of Stony main until the old man left, While Whenever the old man went into the and would make such a terrible noise that the attendants were obliged to let The visitor admitted that the post- him in. Just as soon as the fowl saw

> Farmers at Wichita, Kan., are hauling buffalo bones into town every day. There has just opened in Wichita a good hauled from fifty to one hundred miles, | nals in New York.

A Rare Fraternal Meeting. took place recently at Drytown, California, where for the first time in their lives eight brothers met together. These were the Giannini brothers, natives of Switzerland, one after another having left their native home, each finally sethouse the gander would seem to be wild, tling in California. Upon their meeting at Drytown a banquet took place, after which music, dancing, patriotic songs and brief speeches from the heart folseparate, the brothers embraced each The oldest was fifty-eight years of age and the youngest twenty-six years. At the moment of parting, each for his own home, perhaps never to meet again in this life, the brothers wept like children and there was not a dry eye among those who witnessed the touching scene.

There are over 30,000 known crimi-

fat rapidly on their singular food.

The musical festival association of Cincinnati has offered a prize of \$1000 American, to be sung at the musical

At a meeting of Massachusetts women 'to consider their duties as voters for amendment allowing them to vote for such officers, it was declared that it was

April. Vineyards and fruit gardens pests, and the village streets were so

There are two ice dealers in Wilmington, Del., and the people are enjoying unusual favors in their competition for business. At the office of one there is a bountiful supply of ice water for all passers-by. The other has gone a step further and has a barrel of iced lemonade on tap for all who choose to take a drink.

Lulu R. Finn, a Charlestown, Mass., girl of eight was appointed a monitor in complained of George Hilton, ten years old, for some offense, she received A very remarkable fraternal meeting a severe punch in the abdomen from the boy's umbrella while coming out of school, from which she may die.

> The Bessemer process, by economizing the manufacture of steel, which is now made direct from the ore, has effected a saving in expenditure in all the existing railways in Great Britain during the life of one set of rails of \$850,000,-000, by substituting steel for iron. The royalty paid Sir Henry Bessemer for his process already amounts to over \$5,000,-000.

> The Canadian government has employed thirteen practical farmers at a salary of \$730 annually to instruct the Indians of that country in agriculture. The government furnishes land, implements and provisions for one year. After that time it is expected the farms will be self-supporting, the farmer to have any surplus he may be able to make.

# Emmitsburg Chronicle. EMMITSBURG, MD.: SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1879.

## THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

On the adjournment of Congress on the 4th of last March, the President, finding that by reason of the exercise of the veto power, no legisment, promptly recalled the members into an extra session; since vetoes, emanating from the White House.

The Republicans being desirous to retain their hold upon the reins of government which they have held for about 19 years continuously, and the Democrats equally anxious to gany county last week. get the same into their hands; There has been a grand time of skirmish- Hageretown, died on Saturday. ing on all sides, with a view to gain. ing vantage grounds, preparatory to the mighty conflict which is to come off next year in the quadrennial contest for the Presidency.

Veto has followed veto until the session has been signalized by five of them; at length on Tuesday even-ing the 1st inst., the Congress adjourned.

pondence of the press, it would seem gold watch and chain in Gainsville, that the Democrats left, believing Ga., a few days ago. they had held their party together, and the Republicans, that they had is now absolutely out of debt and its sentiment. The separation was one under no circumstances to contract ju14-Iy of good will on both sides, as if no conflicting elements had entered in-to their proceedings, and all were heartily glad to escape the restricted to their proceedings, and all were heartily glad to escape the restricted town, sailed on Wednesday last for limits to which they were confined at this period of high temperatures.

President Hayes is likely to be recorded in history as the forbidding the word veto.

The members being satisfied that they have effected their aims satisfactorily on each side, they have in their turn are delighted that they can now breathe more freely, and son of the adjournment.

We see by our exchanges that a ed. State convention to nominate Democratic candidates for Governor, At-

WHILST we shall endeavor to do what we can towards the development of talent around us, correspondents will bear in mind, that our readers have the first claims upon our consideration, that we place before them such ideas and facts as may interest them. Bald personalities, meaningless jests, and all that order

of articles, we shall not willingly publish. We shall print no article unless the writers real name accompanies it. Strict confidence will be lative provision had been made for observed. Communications must the necessary expenses of the govern- reach us by Tuesday noon in each week.

Our paper is not neutral in anythen the Congress has been made thing, its back-bone is straight and memorable by reason of the repeated firm; we claim fearlessness and independence throughout.

## ITEMS OF INTREST

A PORCUPINE was killed in Alle-

THE wife of Mr. F. M. Darby, of

THE new constitution of California has abolished the grand jury.

IN the public schools of Mississippi there are more colored children than white children.

Tom GRIFFIN, a 65 year old darkey,

According to some of the corres-Longstreet had his pocket picked of a

PRINCETON COLLEGE, New Jersey, brought theirs into greater unison of managers have signed an agreement

> Europe, where she proposes spending some time in traveling.

SEVERAL Vassar school girls were found fencing in the gymnasium with broomsticks. A professor told them President, that being the English for that such an accomplishment would not help them to secure husbands.

THE insurance companies are contesting the payment of the insurance on the burned Washington House, no doubt received their welcomes Hagerstown, claiming that the buil-home amongst their constituents, who which it was insured-\$20,000.

MRS. FRANCES D. Ross, a wealthy that business may proceed in a health- lady, was sitting in her carriage in ful way, the fear of ill judged or has. front of her residence in New York, ty legislation, being removed by rea- when she suddenly dropped dead. She was sixty-four years old. The cause of her death will be investigat

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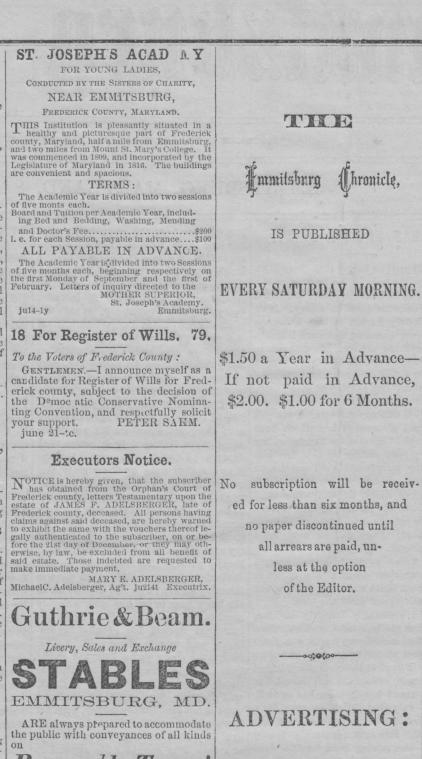
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tions at 6.10 a m, and 4.20 p m. Trains for Frederick leave Junct'm at 8.05 a m, 1.04, 5.37. and 6.35 pm. For Hanover and York leave Junction at 10.00 a m, and 4.26 p m. Firough car for Frederick leaves Baltimore at 4.00 p m., and leaves Fredk for Baltimore at 7.00 a m Baltimore time given at all stations. JOHN M. HOOD, General Manager B. H. Griswold, Gen'l Ticket Agent

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to be held in Baltimore on the 7th 1879: Males 109, females 74, total of August next. The time for the 183. The number of tramps for the Republican convention has not as past year who were furnished with lodging, supper and breakfast, were yet been determined.

### DUELLING.

ado over an exchange of angry words or three times recently by hanging between Senators Conkling of N. Y., and Lamar of Miss. Whilst gener-ult the solicitude by breaking her skull with an ally they express abhorrence of the an axe, from the effects of which she UNFURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE ancient custom of duelling, it is yet died. He then disappeared. evident that some of them would have hailed such a demonstration in lost her life at Niagara Falls last this instance, as a thing to be desir- Saturday a week, was found early ed, at least as a matter of public Friday morning. floating nearly comment.

The duello on the grounds of christian morality is of course to be body was entirely nude, and only reprobated as "an absurd and shock- slightly disfigured. Mons. Rolland ing remedy for private insult."- left the Falls for home on Tuesday There are however many things in of last week having despaired of ever the world's experience that are wink- recovering the body. ed at and even licensed, which con-trayene all ideas of that same moral-ty years old, who has been employed ed at and even licensed, which conity.

boundaries, where those who recog- writes German, Spanish and Italian nise its claims and demands may and is credited with uncommon tact generally be found. Upon the whole, we rather think that the po-volume of the novelist Auerbach's sition of old Col. Benton ("old Bul- works, which so pleased him that lion") as developed in one of his he has engaged her to translate all Day. Terms Moderate. Busspeeches, or perhaps a letter, meets of his later works. the case about as well as it can be MOBILE, ALA., June 19.-Daniel met. Writing from recollection, our Geary, one of the oldest citizens of apprehension of his position is, that Mobile, awoke this morning at 2 he thought the practice far more o'clock and finding a burglar in his commendable, than indiscriminate street-shooting, where disinterested and innecesst process received of and innocent persons received often light the corpse of a notorious negro times all the injury, whereas in the named Jim Jones was found in an duel, there was small chance, as ex-perience proved that more would be deary's house. Grasped in one hand perience proved, that more would of the corpse was found \$12 in curresult, than the world's riddance of rency which Jim had stolen from Mr. one of two fools.

One of two fools. ARCHBISHOP GIBBONS left Balti-more Monday morning for Cape May, Geary. Upon examination it was found that although many of the shot had struck him his death was caused by one shot which penetrated his back Will attend promptly to all business en-trusted to their care. OFFICE—Record St., adjoining offices of Wm. J. & C. W. Ross, Esqs., Frederick to remain a week or more.

George Anticknap of Arther Ont., The Press has made considerable has attempted to commit suicide two

THE body of Mrs A. Rolland, who opposite the Prospect House, on the Canada shore, several hundred feet below the Horse-Shoe Falls. The

as assistant librarian in the depart-The duello therefore is to be look-ed upon as ranking outside of those that departmant. She speaks and

Geary. Upon examination it was

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On the rain question the vote is aye; nem con.

THE dog days will begin on Sunday Tuesday and bought the fine two-year- tooth. the 20th inst.

LIGHT work is that which is done in a Chicago meeting the colt will be taken store that don't advertise.

THE sun rises 4:41, sets 7:19 to-day. The moon rises 11:26, Venus sets 9:42.

IT is estimated that there were 200,000 people on Coney Island on last Friday.

THE work on the steeple of the new of the temperature. Presbyterian church is progressing fine. ly. It is coming to a point.

are folded up, doors and windows all and a-half by Messrs. Picking & Dean, open. Thermometer 88 degrees at 10.30 who are well and favorably known in p. m.

THE members of our Brass Band are enthusiastic in praise of the entertain. ment served at the Keystone Hotel in The Dill House, owing to the indomitable Gettysburg on the 3d inst.

THE Compiler says our neighbor, Dr. the plan of first-class magnitude in every J. W. C. O'Neal suggests rubbing a horse particular. Col. Carlin will abate no with carbolic acid soap, dry, to prevent zeal to cater to the wants of his guests flies from cauing trouble. Try it

SHEEP AND DOGS .- A writer in an ex- ing the general management of both the change says, that five-inch cow bells | City Hotel and the Dill House, the latter put on some sheep in a flock will fright. will be personally superintended by Mr. en the dogs away. It is worth trying. James H. Dean, (late of Picking & Dean)

THE Hanover Citizen has changed and Mr. Job K. Shepherd, whose experihands, Mr, B. H. Knode succeeding Mr. ence and characteristic aptitude in such Wm. Heltzel. The latter's failing health avocation cannot fail to attract a most induced him to quit the business. Best liberal patronage .- Examiner. wishes all around.

CUMBERLAND, MD., July 8 .- Mr. THE Jeannette sailed on the Sth inst. Maurice A. Healy, President of the Pennfrom San Fracisco for Behrings Strait sylvania Railroad in Maryland, died on her cruise of discovery in the Arctic here at his residence at 2.45 this mornregions. This is Mr. Bennett's expedi- ing. Mr. Healy was born in Cumberland,

working at their trades as carpenters in ky, his horse became frightened at a dignity of the priesthood by the Rt Rev is rain. Baltimore. They are making a home 'road engine" in front of the R. R. Sta- John Laughlin, Bishop of Brooklyn-

them until charges are paid. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office or place to then started up the road, and ran be- learned, zealous and pious Dr. Watterson. On the Locust Grove farm of H. M. tween the fence and a telegraph poles Schnuck, Esq, of this place, situated in Oxford Township, Adams County, is a six acre field of oats, averaging 4 feet 11 inches. It makes a splendid appearance. When the tence and a telegraph pole. Where he was freed from the vehicle, which was utterly demolished. The horse was more scared than hurt, and providentially Mr. A, complains only of has many warm friends among the leadgeneral soreness.

On Tuesday evening the usual quiet of our town was disturbed by the unusal TOOTHACHE.-(1) To cure a toothache disposition, as he is respected for the spectacle of a horse-race. The contes- so that it will never ache again, take a rich stores of knowledge he possesses, tants were a horse fron the livery-stable of crumb of opium as large as a small pea, Yet unlike too many professors of our S. Tawney's horse. We learned that the turpentine, put in the hollow of the tooth' every subject, and to demonstrate the former horse won the stakes of \$50 by It will not stop the pain at once, but, if hidden links between cause and effects, well applied, will soon cause it never to being as modest as he is learned he makes trouble again. (2) Turkish myrrh diluted no pretentions on any subject outside of D. M. A. Berry, whose buggy was up- in water-at first a teaspoonful to a tum- his sphere. He teaches Mathematics, set at the outer gate of his farm, about bler and gradually strengthened-and Physics, Chemistry, Natural Philosophy six weeks ago, and who had his ankle used as a wash four or five times a day, Geography and Astronomy in the ful crushed and broken on that occasion, is will generally give relief. (3) A solution

is looking as well as usual and has had a held in the mouth, is said to be an instant marble.-Mountain. comfortable recovered .- Hagerstown Mail. | cure for toothache. (4) Nervous toothache may be cured at once by the appli-A HIGH-PRICED COLT .- An agent of cation of saltpeter made very fine and Mr. Pierre Lorillard visited St. Louis applied on cotton batting to the affected

East, and in the fall will be sent to Eng- the fifty-second year of its existence on has passed, the place has the appearance land to prepare for the Derby of next the 4th inst. A most excellent journal it is, than which none other is more ea-business results of a large city, having gerly sought for at our hands. The long CAUTION .- This season so far has been remarkable for its cool evenings and Edwin Bell, places him in the front rank journalistic experience of the editor, Mr. WHITE and Late shipped to Baltimore, nigts. Persons who have been subject of ready and effective writers. The tact two car loads of cattle, on wednesday to fatiguing exercise during the day and discretion he brings to bear upon his should not sit outdoors after twilight FLAT RUN at the bridge on the Ta. with insufficient clothing, the danger from his fither, the founder of the old neytown road, is as dry as a last year's of reaction in the system is especially Torch Light, and which commanded great, in times of such sudden changes such a wide influence in its day and gen-must be replaced by such efficient organ. eration. With the skill and discrimination to seize upon the salient points of CHANGED HANDS .--- The Dill House, so a subject; Mr. Bell combines the grace THURSDAY night was warm; blankets successfully conducted for the past year to deal with an opponent in such wise as to be always mindful of the gentlemanly consideration which not even the warmth of party opposition can overlook when truth, and not rancorous feel-

ACCIDENT .- On last Sunday afternoon to discover that her pet canary bird had as the Rey. Mr. Simonton and his wife taken its last hop, and breathed its last were on their way to Taneytown, the notes of joy and gladness. In going to former in the discharge of his minis erial the cage she found instead of the bright duties, after passing what is known as and lovely expression of delight that was the "toll-gate house," they saw a horse wont to beam from his sparkling black

We were pleased to have a call from AN ACCIDENT AND SMASH-UP.-On ORDINATION AT BROOKLYN .- On the supply were adequate, not only would Messrr. William A. Kelley and Oscar Ja- Thursday last as Mr. Wm. H. Ashbaugh, 5th. inst., in the Cathedral of St. James, the profitableness of the enterprise, but cobs, native of this neighborhood, but constable, was returning home in his su!- the Rev George Feser was raised to the its success as well, be assured. Our need

A quiet Fourth is anticipated. Fami. notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscrip good constitutions and healthful work back, down the road, where Mr. A. sucgood constitutions and healthful work back, down the road, where Mr. A. suc- course at the Mountain four years ago, order of the day, while the small boy ceeded in checking him : But nearing and his life as a seminarian was a source with the inevitable fire-cracker will make the Engine again he became unmanage- of edification to all. He had the pleas- a declaration of his independence, and OF the various accounts of tall oats able and began to kick, turned the sulky ure of closing his seminary course with fire the patriotism of the most indiffer-

> Professor Jourdan, Son-in-law of Dr ing scientific men of the country, and he is as esteemed for his amiable and genial

CORCT'D EVERY THURSDAY, BY I. S. ANNAN & BRO. BACONhoulders..... es ..... Potatoes..... Peaches—pared..... " unpared..... Apples—pared ..... Blackberries Pears Pears sense and application of the term, and

will not enlighten must be as opaque ag Country soap—dry . "" green Beans, pushel..... THEY had another fire in Hagerstown FURSkunk-black on Prospect street about two weeks ago, part white ..... in which the utmost confusion, disorder

and inefficiency obtained. We have usk.tat-fall known the time when to speak of Haise cat. gers city caused a smile to arise on ox—red or gray..... Vood fox.... the hearer's countenance. But that time Wood fox. attained to the reality of the dignified position, it cannot any longer expect to Flour—super. Wheat..... proceed upon the old basis of an incorporated borough, but will have to keep

Oats.... Clover seed.. Timothy " "Hay Mixed " pace with the requirements of its advanced position, hence the old time fireengines, old time wells to get water from, and the olden order of discipline, NOTICE izations as may meet the needs of the TO In this case as in all others, necessity

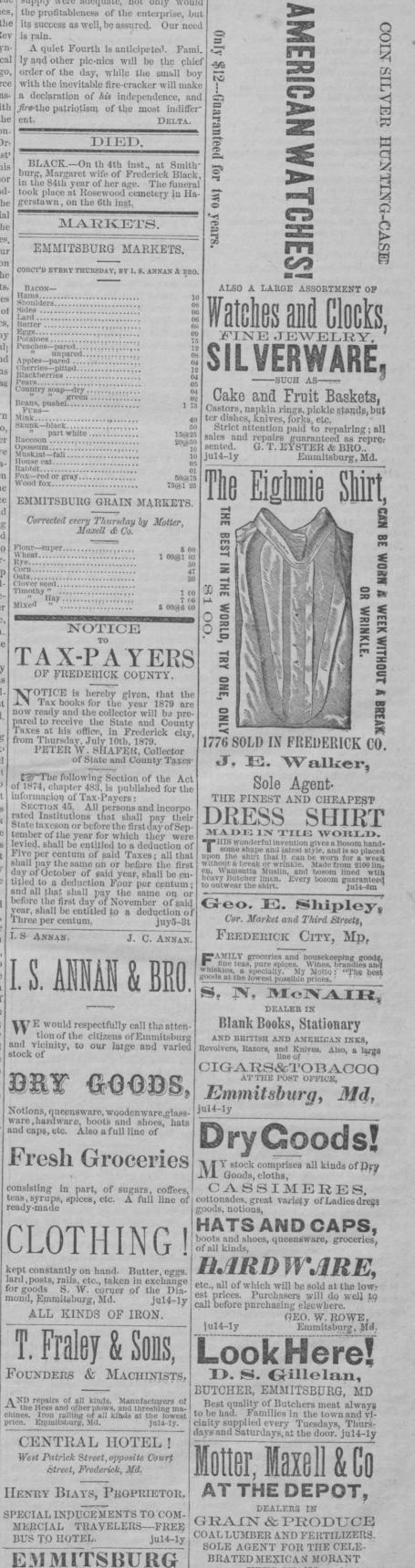
will manifest its demands, in such wise as may be most disastrous, it not forestalled. NOTICE is hereby given, that the Tax books for the year 1879 are now ready and the collector will be pre-So much for a locality in which our best Vari-It was a sad experience for a young

The following Section of the Act of 1874, chapter 483, is published for the informacion of Tax-Payers :

SECTION 45. All persons and incorpo-rated Institutions that shall pay their State taxeson or before the first day of Sepattached to a buggy standing on the brow of the hill beyond "cattle branch;" draw-ing nigh they observed that one of the heart, those eyes were fast closed, that hind wheels of the vehicle had suddenly plumage was contracted, and—there lay shall pay the same on or before the first day of October of said year, shall be enbroken down, and learned that an elder-ly man named William Heiner had been thrown thereby violently to the ground. It is not the first time we have noted day of October of said year, shall be ground to be fore the first day of November of said before the first day of November of said and all that shall pay the same on or before the first day of November of said

year, shall be entitled to a deduction o juy5-3t

STOVE HOUSE.



Frederick and throughout the county, was purchased on last Wednesday by Col. Frank B. Carlin, the enterprising and ing is the objective aim. energy of its late owners, has arisen to

> Mr. H. was accompanied by his son-in- the visitation of the first sorrow in life, Vear, shall be entity. law, with whom he had left his own to the merry-hearted young maiden or home below Taneytown, to visit his son, man. But come it must and will, In I. S. ANNAN. who resides in the "toll house." The the volume of Providence it is recor casualty occurred on the hill as above that even as the sparks fly upward, so stated. The old gentleman fell upon his are we born to trouble, and 'tis all to the head and shoulders, the concussion same end and purpose, whatever form shocked and relaxed his system so as to he grief may take. The discipline of render him perfectly helpless. With the as the human spirit, seems to be ever the sistance of the son-in-law, the Rev. gen- object of sorrow and disappointments; tleman and Mrs. S. placed him in their Now a fond parent, then a loved sister carriage and conveyed him to his son's or a brother; often the lover, around house, when Dr. Birnie, of Taneytowa, whom the tenderest emotions of the was promptly sent for and as promptly heart have clustered, or it may be the was at hand, to minister for his relief. bosom friend, the repository of confi-The extent of the injuries has not since dence, whose unanticipated departure been learned, but it is hoped he may has opened the deep fountains of grief, soon recover, the son-in law was fortu- and overspread the heyday of youthful nately uninjured.

THE Hagerstown Mail entered upon

tion. Success attend it.

THE 4th of July celebrations this year mr of this city and also at Emmitsburg. reation. 1 24

of recreation.

MR. FRANK SEABOLD, SOR of Nicholas Seabold, met with a sad accident last week. In gearing up his mare, he drew the crupper strap too tight, when she kicked, breaking his jaw bone and knocking ont a couple of his teeth.

A GOOD LAW .- The late Legislature road sides," the more there is of it the better for the public health, as well as

MRS. James A. Rowe, will accept our nated in the evening whilst the commu- George Riffle with the accompaniment of fine, sweet, weapons of violence were freely used, one After this a foot race between two con- tennial of the Institution in '82, were set fresh milk.

were generally conducted in the way of At the commencement of the war, after pic-nics and such like social gatherings, his parents had removed South, he enwhich on the whole are the most rational, tered the Confederate army as a private, agreeable and satisfactory forms of rec- afterwards becoming a member of an engineer corps. After the war he settled

again in Cumberland, read law, and was THE numerous friends and the parish- admitted to the bar at the October term, ioners of the Rev E. S. Johnston, will be 1867. Since 1876 he has been identified delighted by his return home after an with the Pennsylvania Railroad in absence of about one months duration. Maryland, being its first president, He He looks well and improved by his period was a member of the last City Council, and has been for several years an active worker in the Democratic party. He

in 1840, and was educated in the acade-

was unmarried -Baltimore American.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT .-- On last Sunday evening our town was the scene of tired ways. The negro population were of Pennsylvania passed a law for the encouragement of tree-planting along the ercises during the day, amongst the rest was the Baptism of women at the old "swimming hole," where there was an its good results for the farming interests. effort, by some ill-disposed ones, to break Dr. John Hinkle 10 Dr. Bussey up the gathering. But the whole culmi- Harry Beard

thanks for refreshments, which afforded nion service was going on inside the great pleasure to the entire office. We church, a number gathered on the outopine there are few printing offices side, and got into a promiscuous fight, the Littlestown team winning the prize a lively interest in their Alma Mater where delicious cakes are gathered home wherein fence boards, pistols and other by one ball.

rejoin their friends in New York. Their the clothing. We have always sympa- was a fine display of fire works and a The building of a Town-hall in the departure leaves quite a blank, in the thized heartily with the endeavors to el- balloon ascension. society of which they have so long evate the condition of the coloured popu- The interest of the occasion was par- joining the McClellan House, by a pub.

WE insist on our paper being recog- movement shows a decline in the direc- of arrangements, became frightened by The town council has employed much nized by its title, "THE EMMITSBURG tion of savagery, which is grievous. We the music; Mr. A. F. Barker attempted to labor in improving the condition of our CHRONICLE." It would have been a can only warn all sides, that the evil has quiet them, one of the reins of which he streets during the past week. Large great convenience to us in the hurry of reached its utmost limiti of endurance, laid hold broke broke and he was there quantities of stone have been brought by business, had we just named it THE the law must now assert its power, jus- by thrown to the ground and somewhat rail and distributed over the town, and as business, had we just named it THE business, published at Emmitsburg, Md. But we wished to work for *Emmits*-burg, and placed the emphasis thereon with the fall purpose of making our fight on that line. And there we stand. The guilty, like thieves and vagabonds on that line. And there we stand.

THE 4TH IN LITTLESTOWN, PA .- The hover over the abodes of death .occasion was improved by a Fireman's "Oh! ever thus, from childhood's hour, parade which commenced at 9 o'clock, a. m., in which two fire companies, three bands, two social clubs and fire engine I never nursed a dear gazelle took part. In the afternoon all parties repaired to Duttera's Grove, a short disgross disorder befitting more a Bedlam tance from the town, when dancing afthan a village noted for its quiet and re- forded amusement until 2 o'clock ; then a glass-hall shooting match between the silver medal, took place, with the follow- attendance upon the 47th Annual Coming score:

LITTLESTOWN. EMMITSBURG. Ed. Manning Harry Manning Andrew Groft 4 J. F. Hickey

Total 30 Total

man was shot in the chest and head, but testants; one from York and the other on foot, which if executed as expected, either the force of the fire-works was too from Littlestown, afforded no little fun. will make that occasion memorable. We THE Misses Wilson who have been weak, or the muscular and bony develop- The dancing was then resumed and kept have not room for even a progromme of sojourning in Emmitsburg for more ments were too solid, for the bullets did things lively until dark, when the crowd the exercises, much less for any comthan a year, left on Friday morning, to not penetrate the skin after going through dispersed to Cemetery Hill, where there ments on the speakers.

been open and undisguised. This late to the carriage containing the committee approaches completion.

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new order of things.

wishes are deeply and heartily interested.

lady of our town one morning this week,

has opened the deep fountains of grief, and overspread the heyday of youthful hope and gladness, with the feelings of and caps, etc. Also a full line of

gloom and desolation which are wont to Tve seen my fondest hopes decay ; I never loved a tree or flower, But 'twas the first to fade away, To glad me with its soft black eye But when it came to know me well, And love me, it was sure to die!

Correspondence. GETTYSBURG, PA., July 2nd.-Our town was alive last week with visitors in mencement of Pennsylvania Coliege

Pilgrim-like, graduates of the classes, 6 sent out during a half century, sought their Mecca from near and afar. The ex. ercises of the higher classes evinced ability above the average, and the unusually 29 large attendance of old studentsbetokened

north-east corner of Centre Square, ad.

formed a part, and will be generally re- lation and to bring it under influences tially marred by an accident, in the course he spirited citizen, Col. Jno. McClellan, gretted. May prosperity and happiness calculated for its improvement, our sym- of the procession; whilst it was turning is an item worthy of note. We shall depathies and assistance to this end have on Gettysburg street, the horses attached fer any description of the edifice until it

BRATED MEXICAN MORANT KEYS GUANO. ju14-1y Cash House,

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### Apple Blossoms.

A lassie lives on yonder hill, Whose step is light as air; Her laugh is like the rippling rill; Her brow is passing fair. No eye so bright, no smile so sweet, No lip sc like a cherry: Of all the maids I've chanced to meet, Ah. none so blithe and merry!

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One vernal morn, when still the grass With dew was sparkling bright, I saw this loveliest maiden pass. And wondered at the sight.

For on her white and beauteous brow-With sweeter charm invested-A wreath, plucked freshly from the bough, Of apple blossoms rested.

Ah, ne'er did coronal so rare On royal head repose; No gem of Ind so matchless fair As each half-opened rose, Yet well, methought, this lovely wreath, With dewy drops still laden, Befits the radiant brow beneath Of this most queenly maiden,

She passed, but still the vision staid, Till in my heart there grew An image, beauteously arrayed In blossoms wet with dew. And now-but ah! the tale is told; Why o'er it longer tarry? That radiant brow, ere June is old. An orange wreath shall carry.

## FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

Sewing Grass Seed.

In determining the time for sowing bear in mind that the grasses, clovers and other plants have their individual follow nature, regardless of any argu- not less than thirty-three per cent. ments that may be advanced to the contrary. And while climate and soil may have much to do in the matter, yet there are certain grasses, such as timothy and those of like character, which always ripen and drop their seed in the months of August and September, preparatory to their reproduction, while clover holds its seed until the stalks and seed-pods are beaten down by the storms of winter: therefore it is safe to conclude that the proper time for sowing the former is any time in August or September, and to spring. But while this is so, we think that in all the Southern States as for sowing clover, so that the plants may become sufficiently rooted and ready on sufficient foliage to shade and protect sired. the roots from the hot suns of summer. .But in colder localities early spring is of timothy a peck, with half a gallon of set it to rise one hour. long sapling clover seed mixed therewith to the acre, or if clover seed alone, a bushel and a-half, or if orchard grass, two bushels.

If, however, it is desired to seed the coffee and keep moving. land for permanent pasture, a mixture of

and around the henhouse. This is all that is necessary, as the odor of cedar keeps away lice. This remedy is cheap, simple and effective, and is well worth try-

ing.' the limbs of the trees, and you will not live on his farm. The houses are built carculio preventive he has ever tried.

ing to the quality of the ashes.

The Rural New Yorker notes that in one-fourteenth. From this the estimate fall at seventy-five cents, than at one dollar per bushel in the following sumis equal to \$1.50 in the succeeding June. any kind of grass seed it were well to In the case of potatoes-taking those that rot and are otherwise lost, together with the shrinkage-and there is little habits of reproducing themselves, each doubt that between October and June in its natural way, and that it is best to the loss to the owner who holds them is

#### Domestic Notes.

To prevent the pie paste from soaking the liquid contained in the filling of the pie, glaze the under crust with a beaten

To open a fruit jar, loosen the rubber from under the cap with the thumb and finger, so as to allow the air to enter, and it will easily unscrew.

SURE CURE FOR WARTS-Make a paste of willow ashes and strong vinegar. Four or five applications are necessary. Apfor the latter any time from December ply like any other plaster, moistening occasionally with vinegar.

WHITE MOUNTAIN CAKE -One pound well as in large portions of the Middle of flour, one of sugar, and half a cup of States, autumn or fall is the best time butter; six eggs, beaten separately, one cup of sweet milk, a teaspoonful of soda, and two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar.the approach of spring to push forth Flavor to the taste, and use fruit if de-

BROWN BREAD. - Two quarts of Indian meal; one large spoonful of salt; half a undoubtedly the best time for the work. teacupful of yeast; half a cup of molas-But whether the spring or fall is chosen, ses; mix it with as warm water as the one of the greatest conditions of success | hands will bear; butter deep pans; wet is in sowing the seed thick enough-say the hands with cold water to put it in;

In case of poisoning, excite vomiting by tickling the throat, or by warm water six quarts are none too much: of Ken- and mustard. For acid poisons, give tucky blue grass, one bushel; of red top alkali; for alkaline poisons, give acidswhite of egg is good in most cases; in a case of opium poisoning, give strong

FISH FRITTERS .- Take the remains of two or more of these grasses is probably any fish which has been served the prebetter. In this respect the farmers of ceding day; remove all of the bones, and England are far in advance of the farm- mince fine; add equal quantities of bread is to sow a variety of grasses-as many beaten eggs; season with pepper and salt; add enough cream to make the mass of the proper consistency to mold into little balls and fry them in boiling lard. BEEF BALLS .- Chop very fine two pounds of raw beef (off the round is best) and a quarter pound of suet; mix with it a handful of flour; season to taste with salt, black pepper and cloves; mold into balls or cakes (a little thicker than codfish cakes) and fry in suct or drippings until a nice brown on both sides, keeping the cover on all the time.

#### Russian Farm Life.

The Russians have one custom which is common in the farming districts of the seaside. Europe generally. Instead of having each house near the center of the farm, Plant tansy at the roots of your plum and the houses a long distance apart, as trees, or hang branches of the plant on with us, the farmer does not generally

be annoyed with curculio. An old and in a village, with possibly the barns and successful fruit-grower furnishes the granaries near the house, or on the home above, and says it is the most successful lot, but the land that is cultivated may be two or three or more miles away. Various estimates are given by differ- The people have to travel far and spend ent authorities of the manurial value of much time in going to and coming from the constituents of wood ashes; allowing work, but it makes farm life more sociain these estimates the same value for ble, as the people can see one another the potash and phosphoric acid as we do | and enjoy many things that are not posin commercial fertilizers generally, a sible where all are scattered far and bushel of unleached ashes may be worth wide. It might be well if we adopted from twenty-five to forty cents; that is to something of this plan in this country; say, if you should buy the same quanti- both methods have their advantages, and ty of potash salts and phosphates in the the people are slow to give up their old market as you would get in the bushel ways. One writer says that he traveled of ashes, you would have to pay for it in Russia for miles and miles, and saw from twenty-five to forty cents, accord- nothing but wheat field after wheat field, varied with wide tracks where horses and cattle pastured, but no fences anydrying corn loses one-fifth and wheat where. At last he saw some curious green objects in the distance shaped is made that it is more profitable for like enormous pears; at length he made the farmer to sell unshelled corn in the out that these were cupolas of the church, and before he was aware of it, he was upon the village, with no other warning mer, and that wheat at \$1.25 in December | than the barking of dogs. Russian farmers, like poor people everywhere, keep an abundance of worthless curs. The small log houses are all alike, and arranged in several rows, with wide streets between them half a mile or ing the vail is now often arranged on more long. At one end of the village is the bonnet to hang behind instead of the church, with its cupolas, at the being worn over the face. Sometimes other the larger house of the land own- this is a yard long, and is plaited by one er who rents the farms to the tenants. corner on the left side of the bonnet, Small granaries-square huts without making it hang in a long point. For windows-stand in the middle of the light mourning, after crape vails are laid street, and long rows of tall poles show that water is raised by the old fashioned double twisted-is used for a vail a yard well sweep. In some places, where long, and is bordered all around with logs can be had only by hauling for great crape four inches wide. The Marie distances, the villages are of mud Stuart bonnet with a pointed front is a houses, built of bricks merely dried in avorite shape for mourning. Young the sun, and these, while they cannot be ladies wear poke bonnets, with the brim called handsome, are said to be very far above the forehead. Chip bonnets comfortable in the long cold winters. with Alsacian bows of crape are also liked

## these make a great fuss.

Self-Defense Among Plants.

One of the means of self-defense among plants, says Dr. Francis Darwin, Jackson's Last Night as President. in a recent lecture, is the presence of ooisonous alkaloids. Thus ruminants son's presidency of the United States he will not eat such plants as nightshade spent in his private room, in company (belladonna), monkshood (aconite), hellebore, thorn apple (stramonium), peony, veratrum, and hemlock (conium). Many cares of office. Suddenly he remarked: plants are protected by their poisonous milky juices, as the spurges (euphorbiae) warrant me in breaking over one of my poppy, celandine, and others. In the own rules. Let us drink a little Matrychnos nux vomica, the poisenous alkaloid strychnia is contained in the seeds, its whole object being to prevent son took a small glassful-it was the first son. Hence society, in its strictly social them and the young plants contained in liquor he had been known to touch for sense, always has been and always must them from being injured, the fleshy parts of the fruit being quite harmless friends to excuse him for a few moments, those whom women approve. and eaten by the natives. This eatable he finished writing a letter upon which part surrounding the seeds entices birds he was engaged, sealed, directed it, and to swallow them, that they may be dis- lighting his cob pipe again, took a whiff the traffic has become an abuse, and tributed after and by passing through or two, and stood silently watching the that men who are enemies of the Cathothe animals' bodies. Bitter almonds face of a great, tall, old-fashioned clock lic faith and desirous of filthy lucre, are comparatively safe from the attacks which stood in one corner. It was five ers in this country. There the practice crumbs and mashed potatoes; stir in two of mice, whereas sweet almonds are minutes before midnight-five minutes much injured by them. In addition to before the beginning of the day upon an almost endless series of poisonons which Andrew Jackson would cease to plants, there are those which contain be President of the United States .essential oils having a pungent aromatic Slowly the minute-hand moved round odor or taste. Thus the fennel, anise, the dial. The silence in the room becaraway and others have otherwise un- came almost painful. It was broken by protected seeds, which are safe from the the clear, sharp bell of the clock striking attack of birds on this account. In the last hour of a day which had gone Brazil the lime alone of all the orange forever. Then Jackson, starting sudtribe is distasteful to the leaf-cutting denly and looking toward his friends, ants, probably owing to an oil similar to said, with a quick, nervous laugh: 'Genthat which gives the strong taste and tlemen, I am no longer President of the odor to orange peel; and this fact has United States, but as good a citizen as decided the fate of the tree, for it is the any of you.' Subsequently he expressed only species of the tribe which has been to them a feeling of great relief at the able to establish itself beyond the limit prospect of escaping from the official of cultivation, the orange, citron, etc., cares which had begun to weigh most growing only where protected by man. beavily upon him, saying: 'I am very Turpentine in fir leaves serves as a pro- glad to get away from all this excitement tection against cattle. The aromatic and bother.' That day Van Buren was flavor of mint is a defense against brows- inaugurated President of the United ing animals, and as it is frequented by a States, and Jackson, at the end of his large number of insects it affords an second term, left the White House-left analogy to the nettles and thorns, which it so poor that he was obliged to borrow are resorted to by butterflies and birds from his friends \$5,000 with which to to rear their young. Flowers are usual- rebuild 'Hermitage,' his old family manly more acrid than the plants which sion, which some time before had been bear them, and are thus protected from burned to the ground. destruction by browsing animals and other foes, by being uneatable. Caterpillars will die of hunger rather than form their natural food.

#### The Fashions.

Striped parasols will be all the rage at Chenille is seen in nearly all of the latest galloons and fringes.

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dress.

more body, and more certain color and companies \$722,500. durability.

MOURNING BONNETS AND VAILS.

English crape, doubled and laid smooth- aside from the pay-roll. ly on black silk. This is worn in winter ladies, and in many cases the widow's ets through the streets. slight trimming on top of the bonnet landlady looked relieved. outside to hold the vail in shape: otherwise the vail is the only trimming. The widow's vail of crape, three and a half and fastened on each side by crape- cess. covered pins; it hangs to the knees in front, where it has a hem half a yard wide: in the back the hem is only half this width, and hangs t- the waist. Sometimes this vail is made double its entire length-a most unwholesome fashion. For other ladies in deep mournaside, heavy black net-that which is

also seen on chip round hats, with crape mixed in the bows.-Harper's Bazar.

The last night of Gen. Andrew Jack-

## FACTS AND FANCIES.

Woman's way-from eighty to two hundred and eighty pounds.

Atlanta, Ga., had quite a celebration over the starting of the machinery of its

first cotton mill. Jones said to his collar: 'Wilt thou Horizontal trimmings are always last me through the day?' It replied, 'I wilt,' and it wilted.

The dividends payable in Boston in Fabric for fall dresses is Milanese, July aggregated \$9,466,844 of which railwhich resembles bombazine, but has roads paid \$1,383,270 and manufacturing

It costs about \$2,500 a day to run the Manhattan Beach hotel, at Coney The bonnet for deep mourning is of island, New York's great seaside resort.

Tinmen always choose the middle of and summer alike. White face trim- the hottest sunshiny day as a time for ming is only worn by widows and old carrying a load of bright new tin buck-

ruche is being abandoned because it is 'This bread is sour,' said Jones at the conspicuous. A band of black crape is table, recently. 'Yes,' rejoined Smith; used inside the bonnet, and there is a 'it's sour bread, if we pay for it;'and the

Charles Dickens, Jr., has found himself obliged to advertise for sale the famous house at Gadshill, which was the yards long, is thrown over the bonnet, chief trophy of his father's literary suc-

> The pen may be mightier than the sword, but it does not rattle around the heels of a militia colonel so vigorously or trip him up so gracefully as the sword does.

On the last promenade day in New York's fashionable park, when the elite of the city were taking an airing, there were 213 dogs sitting in the different carriages, and 83 little children.

A Georgia child was born with a transparent bladder-like covering to its stomach, through which the workings of the different organs are plainly perceptible. It is a novelty in medical science.

Times of the greatest calamity and confusion have ever been productive of the greatest minds. The purest ore comes from the hottest furnace; the brightest flash from the darkest cloud. The cost of the late Durham strike in England is estimated at \$3,200,000; nearly half is borne by the men. Without reckoning interest, it is computed that it will take nine and a-half years to make up the sum lost.

The industrious bee does not stop to complain that there are so many poisonous flowers and thorny branches in the road, but buzzes on, selecting the honey where she can find it and passing by the place where it is not.

There was much sound, palpable argument in the speech of a country lad to with friends, awaiting the breaking of an idler who boasted his ancient family. the day which should free him from the 'So much the worse for you,' said the peasant; 'as we plowmen say, the older 'Gentlemen, I think the occasion will the seed, the worse the crop.'

Women are, in all enlightened countries, the keepers of the gates of society, deira.' The wine was brought. Jack- and carry the keys on their proper perseveral months-and then, asking his be conventional. Society admits only

> The Pope has issued an order forbidding the sale of sacred relics. He says

Five outlaws were hanged by a mobin Henry county, Ky., several years ago. and until lately that section was free of robbers. A new gang, however, has proved its existence by a particularly fiendish crime. Raiding on a farmer's premises at night, they murdered three persons and burnt the buildings for the sake of stealing things worth less than \$500. Governor McCreery says, in a proclamation offering a reward, that Kentucky cannot afford to let the criminals escape.

Col. Richardson, the largest cotton planter in Mississippi, has made a market for his product by building a cotton mill at Wesson, Miss., which has 15,000 spindles, and now consumes annually 5,000 bales of cotton. The market price for cotton at the mill is two cents a pound less than it can be bought for in Massachusetts. Col. Richardson employs 600 operatives, and his profits the past year were 121 per cent.

Mr. Fred Harden, of Robeson, N. C., who will be 103 years old on his next birthday, has just professed religion.

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Pigs, poultry and curs run at large in by young ladies, and there are others the streets, and when a stranger enters trimmed with shirred China crape edged with Breton lace; the latter trimming is

ugly, and are intolerable on a scant

as six or eight being often used-not only for the purpose of obtaining a thick turf, but to afford a continuous grazing throughout the season, a much better course than the one adopted here of sowing but one or two kinds. Our advice, then, is, when seeding down land for permanent pasture, to sow a mixture of the above grasses in the following proportion: Half a gallon each of clover, timothy, red-top and blue grass, together with a bushel of orchard grass seed to the acre-a less quantity of the latter causing it to grow in tussocks, and thus the stems to grow too coarse and hard to Success of an Immense Engineering be relished by stock. Grass is a thing which will regulate itself, and therefore cannot well be sown too thick, besides, thick sowing is one of the best securiother noxious plants. .

The Care of Eggs. condition for a number of days, in order diture of \$6,000,000, the powerful ento make a satisfactory hatch does not gine of the combination shaft of the seem to be understood by some. We Hale and Norcross and Savage mines have had eggs hatch well, although over was started up, discharging the water three weeks' old, but we usually make | into the Sutro tunnel, at the mouth of it a point not to go so long before setting which it made its appearance in one them. For longer than that time, even hour and twenty minutes, showing a if well cared for, it is best not to depend | temperature at first 101 degrees, which upon them, for the results, usually, are gradually increased to 118 degrees in anything but satisfactory. In keeping eight hours. The water in the longeggs for hatching purposes, too many drowned-out mines was lowered one persons keep them in too warm a place, hundred feet. Everything worked well. where they are sure to lose their vitality | The wooden boxes, constructed of threequickly, while a damp place is almost as inch tongue and grooved Sierra Nevada fatal in its effect. Handling the eggs pine, did not show a leak. No steam frequently is not only useless but it escaped from them, so that the tunnel serves to lessen the chances of hatching. showed barely an increase of tempera-Our plan of keeping eggs is very simple, ture after the hot water was turned on. and merely consists in carefully placing The water from the Sierra Nevada, eggs, as soon as gathered, in shallow Union, Ophir, the Bonanza mines, needed.

enough for the eggs to become cold, capacity to carry of all the water. The ularly if the incubation has progressed surpasses all expectations. ten days; in fact, at any stage of the hatching period it is better to carry them through than to destroy them.

Agricultural Notes.

Feat.

The completion of the Satro tannel in Nevada for the reception of the water rom the Comstock mines, by which an ties against the inroads of weeds and immense quantity of ore is to be made accessible, was widely celebrated in the Carson Valley. After ten years' of cease How to keep eggs in the best possible less labor day and night and the expenbaskets, lined either with paper or a Best & Belcher and Gould & Curry will piece of cloth, and then keeping these will not be turned in for a couple of in a cool, dark place until the eggs are weeks, and after all finds its way into the tunnel it is expected that one of the If a hen is kept from her nest long double line of boxes will have ample

they are not necessarily spoiled, partic- success of this great engineering work

Arizona sporting men amused them. selves by putting a three-inch scorpion and a four-inch tarantula in a glazed A breeder of poultry says: 'Every washbowl to prevent their escaping, and spring I procure a quantity of cedar then excited them to fight a deadly duel, boughs and scatter them plentifully in | in which the scorpion came out victor, | than in 1876.

An Eventful Day for an Engineer. Engineer James Wood, of the New York Central ailroad, had a singular experience one day during his trip to Utica on the special express. At different points two men attempted to drive wagons across the track, and in both instances the rash men were killed. In each case the coroner's jury exonerated the engineer from blame. On the same trip, when near Syracuse, he saw a man ahead of him on the track, and a woman with a big sun bonnet on was approaching the man, and a freight train was that he will endeavor to secure an equal running abreast of them on the other division among all descendants who track. Neither heard the approaching come forward and clearly prove their train. The engine was reversed, and the whistle sounded. Just in time to windfall is a trifle of \$150,000,000, the save his life, the man heard the whistle, accumulation of scores of years of interturned around and cried out to the wo- est and judicious investment by the man, and both barely escaped being Bank of England. Ex-Gov. Arny is a run down.

Ohio had 7,000 less marriages in 1878 his twentieth year has made his home on

hunt up and steal authentic relics and sell them, especially in Rome, to the great scandal of the faithful, and especially of the foreigners.

Daring the last twenty years 120,000,-600 barrels of petroleum have been produced in Pennsylvania-57,000,000 during the past five years. In 1860 it was worth \$20 a barrel; the average price in 1878 was only \$1.40. Philadelphia exported last year nearly 80,000,000 gallons, Quite a number of vessels were cleared with it for Japan.

Last year 160,000 tons of coal, 210,-000,000 feet of lumber, \$2,000,000 worth of canned and salt salmon were exported from Washington Territory. Railroad lines are being rapidly extended, and there is abundant inland navigation. The population amounts to nearly 130,000. The Territory is asking for admission into the Union as a State.

One of the young attaches of the Chinese legation, in Washington, is considerable of a fop, and proves a great atgorgeousness of his oriental costume.-He appeared at an entertainment not long ago in a light-blue broade silt traction for the ladies on account of the tunic and lemon-colored satin breeches, with sandals of yellow and blue to match.

The question of holding Sunday services has divided the wealthiest Jewish congregation in Chicago. Rabbi Kohler sought to effect a compromise by keeping up the regular observances on Saturing up the regular observances on Saturday, and also having a sermon on Sunday. The result was that the attendance day. The result was that the attendance was large on Sanday, but dwindled to almost nothing on Saturday, and his de-mand that all members should be pre-sent on the latter. day was so generally dicregarded that he has recimed property and not real estate, and hence properly falls to the descendants instead disregarded that he has resigned.

> FINLAND LOVE SONG. I saw the moon rise clear O'er hills and vales of snow, Nor told my fleet reindeer The track I wished to go. Yet quickly he bounded forth; For well my reindeer knew I've but one path on earth-The path which leads to you. The gloom that winter cast, How soon the heart forgets, When summer brings at last Her sun that never sets! So dawned my love to you; So fixed through joy and pain, Than summer sun more true, 'Twill never set again.



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the Western frontier.

After an Immense Fortune. Ex-Gov. W. F. M. Arny, of New Mexeat the flowers of the plants whose leaves ico, is on his way to England, with proofs of his kinship with the Hyde brothers, whose immense property has for so many years been a bone of contention between the rightful heirs and the British crown. The lord high chancellor of England rendered a decision this year in reference to the Hyde es tate, that it is in the nature of personal

of reverting to the crown. Ex-Gov.

Arny has hunted up twenty-five heirs

besides himself, and instead of trying to

limit the number by maintaining a deal

of secrecy about the matter, announces

titles. The value of this prospective

native of Georgetown, D.C., but since