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## An Appeal.

Oh! ye who loll in affluence and ease, Blest with the sweets and luxuries of life-Who never felt misfortune's stern decrees, Nor held with poverty ignoble strife, Have ye not sighed o'er sad affliction's tale? Or wept to see the sufferings of the poor? Or with sweet pity heard the mournful wail Of hearts bereaved beyond what ye endure

The widow desolate, the orphan left, Weeping aloud o'er the unburied dead; Of husband and of father thus bereft, And left perchance to beg their daily bread, Cast on the world without an earthly stay, No home to cheer them-not a living friend To shield and shelter them on life's bleak way, O'er which they know not where their footsteps wend.

Or have ye marked the toiler stricken low. Thrown out of work, and starving in the

Whose labor helped to swell the pompous show Where pride disdains the suppliant it meets And frowns upon his children's wasted forms E'en while their father begs to work for them,

Whom callous upstarts look upon as worms, And mock the claims they heartlessly contemn?

Have ye not known the pleasure of the just, When with humanity their bosoms glowed, And thought of Him in whom the rightcous

While Heaven's blest mercies were in love -bestowed?

E'en as ye soothe the wretched in their woe, Or feed the famished, bid the weary rest, Then in the tears of gratitude which flow May ye not feel like them divinely blest?

## THE CRYSTAL-SEEKER.

A FAIRY TALE.

FROM THE GERMAN OF JULIUS STURM. Deep within the mountains on the banks of a beautiful blue lake, there stood for many years a little house of mean appearance. It contained only two small windows, and the dry, thatch-covered roof was covered with heavy stones. From here the eye rested upon mighty mountain ranges, that raised their glittering summits, decked with everlasting snow, far into the blue ether; the glance soon fell, however, upon the transparent crystal lake, where the dazzling white mountain tops appeared to plunge into the bottomless depth below. Numberless sweet and fragrant flowers, which, although they were so small, made a show of splendid color, blossomed in the meadows that bordered the lake. Here glittered, amid the verdant green, the blue star of the gentian; there the elegant Alpine primrose reared its rosy head, while close by a white anemone, like a newly fallen snowflake, appeared to rest upon its stately stalk; while around about the mountain, like a purple border, stood the blooming bushes of the Alpine rose. Far and near there reigned a profound silence, only broken now and then by the dismal cry of the greedy hawk, or by the shrill whistle of the mountain rat, standing on

In the little lonely and poverty-stricken house lived a man and his wife and a troop of poorly-clothed but blooming and sprightly children. The man looked very odd when he stepped out of his little house in the morning. He was large and strongly built, had a long, gray beard, and wore a round hat, ornamented with a large eagle feather, and over his shoulder hung a chamois skin; on his feet he wore thick, nailed shoes, at his side hung a brown leather pocket and a very large hammer, and in his right hand he carried a long stick with a sharp iron point at the end. With a slow step he wandered up hill deep among the mountains. The man was a crystal-seeker. When he came back to in his pocket and held up before the the house in the evening, his pocket was often filled with mountain crystals which he sought for in deep caverns, and quite often with danger to his life. These stones his wife then offered for rale, and from the money received for them the numerous family were miserably enough supported. One day when the man had long sought in vain, and had continued the dwarf; "but what will you pay me anguish; he wished to take off the chain, mounting higher and higher, a fissure in the rocks arrested his attention. He laughing, "I am only a poor man, but I the child awoke, felt around her neck soon drew back afraid, for from out the deep hollow a light came to meet him. Before he had recovered his senses, a in his hand a miner's lamp. The little crystal-seeker, had allowed his gray beard to grow just as long, and his face presented the same weather-beaten appearance, and from under bushy eyebrows his small, deepset eyes peered cunningly forth. The crystal seeker did eyes. But the little man called out in gaze at me as a cow does at a new gate !" say?" "As you wish," said the dwarf, gar in comparison with me." He took mountains, and suddenly it appeared to that day the doom of the chairmaking

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you will try to spoil my trade," "Hi!" laughed the little one; "how would it be tain that you saw over yonder, and knock if I should prove master and you the with your hammer. And that you may dabbler? Let's see what you have not go home empty-handed, I will give you a present for my little lady love !" found." "As many as you have, surely," was the answer that came fretfully With these words the little man felt in his pocket and drew out a chain, a enough. "Oh, you great fellow," beautiful golden chain, and said: "That laughed the little man; "see here!"-And the little man opened his leather | will suit your little daughter nicely; and pouch, which was filled to the top with now farewell, and do not continue as the most dazzlingly beautiful stones that stupid as you long have been." Hardly the crystal-seeker had ever seen. Then had the little man said this than he disthe man conceived a wonderful respect appeared, and the crystal-seeker stood for the little dwarf, and said: "Where in the midst of a thick cloud and with did you find these costly stones?" "Hi, great difficulty found his way home .hi!" said the little man of the moun-When he reached the house there was tains; "men question fools thus." Howgreat rejoicing, but the man had not any ever, the man began to entreat him, and pleasant words for his children. He was spoke so well that the dwarf said: "If thinking all the time of the cave full of you have sufficient courage for the excrystals and of the precious stones that pedition, you can go with me to-day." the dwarf carried in his pocket. His While the crystal-seeker was consider: wife did not know what to make of her ing a moment to see if he dared, the husband; she received no answer to all dwarf cried out scornfully: "Now you her kind words. Before the next day can see how little courage a tall man dawned the crystal-seeker wandered has; he does not dare to go with me once back to the mountains; the cave was on on a search!" The crystal-seeker, who, his brain, it must be admitted, felt very uneasy in But in spite of his earnest seeking the the presence of the mountain dwarf, decave was not to be found, and in the evening he brought nothing back with him except a bunch of hawthorn. The flourwas out, hunger present; what was now to be done? The unhappy man glanced secretly at his youngest little daughter and thought: Would it not be better for me to give her to the mountain dwarf than that we should all go

fiantly gathered his courage together and cried: "What you dare, I can also dare!" Then both wandered deeper in among the mountains, and at last the dwarf came to a stand before a cave and lit his little lamp. "This is the way to go in," he cried, and at once he was through the hollow. The large man was obliged to stoop and creep after him hungry. But then her mother; no, it on his hands and knees, and the dwarf can not be. And what would become derided him for this and called out: of the poor child's soul? To-morrow I "That comes from your size; were you will go into the mountains again, and small like myself it would be easier for my wife can meanwhile sell the stone you; but come on now, we are almost at that I have in my pocket. The chain I the end." Still wider and wider grew dare not allow to be seen, people would the cave, and at last it spread itself out think I had stolen it. So he gave his into an immense grotto. The dwarf wife the commission to go into the next held the lamp up against the walls and town and find a purchaser for the crystal cried out: "See, only see!" The man which he took from his pocket and buy stood still with astonishment, for the wonderful rocky structure was before him, and wherever the little man of the mountains allowed the light to fall, it brightened and sparkled with all the

mountains."

these words he wandered on ahead with

the lamp in his hand, and the crystal-

open air. "Listen; I know many of such

stones abound." Then he felt leisurely

bread with the money thus obtained. Then he laid upon his couch, but could not sleep, for he was always thinking of the mountain dwarf, of his beloved youngest child, of his great colors of the rainbow, as though all the poverty, and of the riches he might obcrystals in the world were gathered totain provided he would sacrifice his litgether there. The crystal-seeker drew tle daughter. In the night-he-rose many his fingers feverishly over them, then times and stood beside the bed of his convulsively seized his hammer in order youngest little one and sighed: "Oh, to fill his leather pocket on the spot, you poor, dear child!" His wife heard when the dwarf called out imperatively him, and asked what was the matter with "One alone, and no more, and this one him. But he only answered: "Anxiety only that you may not think in the prevents me from sleeping; I came home morning that you have been dreaming,' empty-handed, and I fear will often re-The man did not appear to pay any atturn thus. I can not find my way rightly tention to what he said, but the dwarf in the mountains any more, and the continued. threateningly: "If you do nes are as hard to find as th not obey I will put out the light, and feet were clogged by lead." His wife you will see how you can get out of the used to comfort him, but he only sighed: "It can not last much longer; we must The man looked anxiously at the light, and began to entreat, but the

dwarf adhered to his first command: The wife saw that all was not right "One, and no more," "Then light me," begged the crystal-seeker, "that at least with him and started on her way before daylight, while the children were yet I may seek for the finest one." This request was granted him, but a long asleep, for she thought: "If I can only bring back bread again, then he will be time elapsed before the man could dereasonable. He has always been a brave, cide upon a choice. At last! yes, this pious man, who has often bid me look was surely the largest and finest crystal; to God for comfort when care has op-A short stroke with the hammer, and the stone sprang off with a ringing pressed me." sound, "Now you have your share, said the man of the mountains; "we will go on our way back." After saying

Hardly had his wife left the house when the husband stood again beside his little daughter's bed. She lay so sweetly there before him that he softly kissed the child and said to himself: seeker crept painfully after into the "No, you shall stay with us, let things go as they will." Suddenly he thought caverns," said the pigmy, "and I know of the golden chain. "Ah!" cried he. also of caves in which quite different "I had almost forgotten it. I must just see how it looks upon her white neck." He seized the chain and laid it softly astonished crystal-seeker a handful of upon the neck of the little sleeper .sparkling precious stones, and said, Hardly had he done so when he became winking cunningly with his eye: "Shall very much alarmed. A death-like pal-I take you under my instruction." Then lor overspread the child's face, her heart beat audibly, and her white lips were the poor crystal-seeker laughed in his heart and said: "Yes, you are the masdrawn as if in pain. More and more ter; let me be the scholar." "You are strangely the little face became altered. quite large enough for that," laughed The father experienced an indescribable for tuition?" "Ah!" answered ho, but in vain, for, despite her suffering, peered into the darkness of the cave, but | will serve you a whole year for nothing." | with her little hands, and looked com-"It is needless," tittered the dwarf, plainingly at her father. He tried to "your service would be of little use to soothe her, but she began to cry viome; I have workmen enough; that we lently, and her features continued to little miner stood before him, carrying may be even, you must give me your change more and more, until at last it youngest little daughter for a wife. She appeared to the anguish-stricken man as fellow was dressed exactly like the will have a good time with me, for you though the face of the mountain dwarf must know I am king of the mountain lay in the cradle before him, He cursed dwarfs; deep among the mountains the malignant dwarf, and cried out desstands my castle. You shall see it. All perately: "My good wife must not see the windows are made of precious stones, the child like this. She must away! looed so loudly that all the children ran Cullough with a paint brush, and then and every year a hundred thousand will- away out of the house! the dwarf has out of the hut and hastened to meet 'o-the-wisps are burned out as lamps. bewitched her, he has conquered by his not know what to make of it, and looked There shall your daughter live and be arts, and so he shall have the child; but at the little man with great, wondering queen!" The crystal seeker shook his the price must stand as he said, that he leather pocket up—there was now an with the man, says the actor, 'and head sadly and said: "No, I will never conduct me to the cave in which the artful voice: "What is there to do that. The youngest one is my fa- precious stones grow. I will become are at so, you great lubber? You vorite, and what would my poor wife rich, so rich that the king will be a beg- had taken led him high up among the present of a copy of Shakspeare, From

solitude of the everlasting hills, with the moaning child upon his back, it seemed to his dismayed soul as though the stars shot darts of fire through his heart; then he thought again upon his poverty, and it seemed to him as though the whole heavens hung full of shining precious stones, and as though he need only stretch forth his hand and all would be his as the price for his child. He rushed forward again, and the way led over mighty glaciers; suddenly the ground gave way under his feet, and he fell into a deep crevasse. When he recovered his senses he saw the stars shining upon him, and behind and before him was ice, cold ice. Still there was ground under his feet, and he saw hand. that he stood upon an immense ice block. which had been forced into the crevasse. A moaning voice reached his ear. The bundle was gone. Before him lay his him a gold chain which he had bought child; he saw her clearly, for the dawn in the town; from the chain was sushad commenced already. He raised his pended a cross of mountain crystal; it child up; she threw her little arms around her father's neck and sobbed: "Oh, I'm cold!" He pressed her against as a blooming rose, and upon whose neck his heart and looked, sighing, toward heaven; then he laid her again upon the ing, the golden chain with the cross. block of ice, wound her in the chamois skin, and tried to climb up the wall .-But it was a vain struggle. Then he thought of the hammer that he carried by his side, and began to hew slips into the wall, and as he pounded and thumped, his heart and conscience awoke, and he thought upon the sin that he was about to commit; and his fault stood out before him in all its darkness. He was seized with deep repentance, and while he worked with the hammer he prayed to God for mercy.

labor, in mounting up from the crevasse; quickly he steppedup, and bounds | ceived her and her husband to prevent the child again upon his back and scandal. A week or two ago it was walked carefully forward. When, happily, he climbed out above, he threw and child in Schenectady. His Bath himself prayerfully upon his knees,-Day had come. Far around the mountain tops glowed in the morning red, and | man of Bath last week investigated the the glory of the Lord enlightened his marriage. He found that the clergyheart. He wished to see if the child man's signature to the marriage certifiwere unhurt. He took her from his no more of poverty or riches, but of a trace of him has yet been found. He merciful God who had saved him from a has a wife and two children in Schenec-

When he reached home the other soon all starve, Oh, my poor, dear children lay still asleep in their dark chamber, because no one had awakened them. He laid his little daughter in her warm bed and she soon fell asleep .-When she awaked she remembered nothing that had befallen her in the night, and the other children had not noticed the absence of their father and little sister. In the evening the mother returned from the city much depressed, the beautiful crystal having met with a, to her, inexplicable accident, to wit: as she was taking the costly stone from her pocket to show it to a dealer it had suddenly split into countless small and quite worthless pieces in her hand,

Thus she had been obliged to return home without bread. In tears she related this to her husband, who, with a joyful face, was rocking his youngest little daughter. She feared he would be angry, or at least quite vexed; instead he gave her his hand in a friendly manner, comforted her, and directed her to Heaven for help.

She rejoiced inwardly at the change which had taken place in her husband, but could not, however, imagine how it had come to pass that he had suddenly become quite courageous.

When the crystal-seeker went forth into the mountains the next morning he stepped briskly as though he had been the departing one with a friendly glance

When it began to grow dark she looked often toward the mountains; at tance, taking off his hat, and then haltheir father.

As the latter came nearer he held his replied the tall man. "I hardly think you will give me your little girl for my wrapped it in his chamois skin in spite same place where he once stood with sealed forever,

queen-wife, come with her to the moun- of its struggles, dressed himself, bound the dwarf. He looked around carefully, the child upon his back, and fled, as and there, behind a block of granite, he though pursued by evil spirits, into the discovered a cavern. He crept in upon mountain. The stars shone wonderfully his hands and knees. After he had gone clear, and when he stood alone in the a little distance he found that he could raise himself up.

Then he took a miner's lamp from his pocket and lit it; he was not yet at the right spot. Courageously he wandered further, when suddenly out of a crevice in the rock, by the light of his lamp, the year 1797. beautiful crystals came flashing forth to meet him. He sought no further, but staid to fill his pocket; his joy over his arrived in a bunch at New York one day fortunate search caused him to return | recently, and made things lively in the quickly homeward to his wife and chil-

There was great joy that evening in the little but: but the most joyful one in the happy circle was the father, who had taken his little daughter in his arms and given her the largest crystal in her

In the course of time prosperity increased in the little house, and one day the crystal-seeker brought home with was a present for his youngest little daughter, who stood before him fresh he fastened, with a father's holy bless-

Some months ago a young man named George Youngs went to Bath, Pa., from Schenectady. He was a printer and was handsome and intelligent. Alice Beers, a beautiful girl, daughter of a prominent citizen of the place, fell in love with Youngs. The pair desired to marry, but the girl's parents refused to consent to the match. Youngs and Miss Beers ran away. They returned next day and Youngs exhibited a mar-The man succeeded at last, after hard | riage certificate bearing the signature of a clergyman. The girl's parents rerumored in Bath that Youngs had a wife wife was given good evidence of the fact, but she refused to believe it. A gentlecate was forged, and that the ceremony back, and oh, wonder! before him lay | Youngs had had performed was a mock The chain had slipped off and lay upon boon companion of his having personthe block of ice in the crevasse. The ated the clergyman. When the news

## The American '\$.'

The editor of the London Whitehall Review at a dinner, recently, propounded the following question: 'What is

It was suggested by one of the guests upon the authority of 'Notes and Queries that the sign was a sort of monogram of the United States, from U.S.' But this would not do.

The American dollar, says the editor, is taken from the Spanish dollar, and the sign is to be found, of course, in the associations of the Spanish dollar. We littered the table with books in the course of our researches, but I proved my point in the end.

On the reverse of the Spanish dollar is a representation of the Pillars of Hercules, and round each pillar is a scroll, with the inscription, 'Plus ultra.' This device, in the course of time, has degenerated into the sign which stands at present for American as well as Spanish

The scroll round the pillars, I take it, represents the two serpents sent by Juno to destroy Hercules in his cradle.

How he Became an Actor. Mr. John McCallough gives an enter-

taining account of his first leanings toward the drama, It was in a Philadelten years younger. With folded hands | phia shop-as related in The News of his wife stood at the door and followed that city—that the boy John began his working life as apprentice in chairand nod of the head, and then went back making. In the same shop was an intelligent old mechanic named Burke, tion the vessels were attacked by these whose busy life had been brightened by much hard reading, and who was conlast she caught sight of the returning | tinually reciting Shakspeare, greatly to one, who already hailed her from a dis- the boy's delight. Burke's favorite amusement when slightly enlivened by the wine cup was to murder young Mcrecite with exceeding great effect over him, Marc Antony's speech over the dead Cæsar. 'I became perfectly enraptured end to want; he returned with a heavy made such a patient, accommodating load of sparkling crystals. The path he corpse for him that he finally made me a "Do not be quite so rough, sir dwarf," "but you will soon think better of it. If the screaming child from the cradle, him as though he were standing in the business, so far as I was concerned, was passengers, would have gone into the

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The highest diploma for porcelain painting in London has been awarded to Miss Stevens, an American, who already has orders from the Prince of

Wales and the Dake of Cambridge. General Grant is the first ex-president who has visited the upper part of South Carolina since Washington passed through in his private carriage in the

Four trans-Atlantic steamers, one from Havana and one from Bermuda, great postoffice, there being one hundred and sixty thousand letters to sort,

Ex-Controller Connolly, of New York, one of the Tweed crowd, now a fugitive from justice, has recently made three millions in New York speculations. His son-in-law conducted the business. This is not generally the way of the trans-

W. Price, a yeung boy living in Centre street, Orange, N. J., while playing with some comrades, was kicked in the mouth by one of them. A tooth was knocked out and down his throat, from which he choked to death in a few minutes.

The duty on salt in Russia brings to the state treasury fifteen and a half million dollars annually. Now the Russian press advocates the abolition of the salt duty, as it falls chiefly on the poorest classes, and serves rather to depress than increase the national welfare.

Dr. Salisbury noticed a peculiar fungus in the blood of persons suffering from malaria, and he now announces that it is also constantly present in the blood of consumptives, and he therefore considers it to be the cause of that dreadful malady.

Statistics gathered for the forthcoming annual report of the New Jersey labor bureau include reports from sixty-seven silk mills, mostly in Paterson. The Paterson mills alone employ 10,000 hands, besides from 2,000 to 3,000 employed in their own homes. The annual production of these mills reaches the total of \$14,000,000.

It is computed from official statistics that the number of cigars smoked in Germany during the year 1879 was about 7,000,000,000, or two cigars daily to 10,000,000 smokers. But besides cigars, the Germans smoked more than 60,000 tons of tobacco. The value of his lovely, blooming little daughter. - ceremony at a disreputable house, a the tobacco consumed was more than \$85,000,000.

There has been a frightful mortality man rejoiced aloud, hugged and kissed was carried to the young wife she fell from smallpox in Ottawa, the capital of his child and hurried home; he thought to the floor dead. Youngs fled, and no the province of Ontario. The deaths during the last year were 902, of which 210 were from smallpox. Owing to the French Canadians being averse to vaccination, there were 197 deaths from smallpox among them, while the deaths among others were only 22.

Mr. Telford Tippet, of Howard county, the origin of the sign for the American Missouri, while in his well at a depth of The American consul did not fifty feet, was hemmed in by the upper part caving in upon him. Two hundred people from the neighborhood assembled, and after nineteen hours of ardnous labor, they had the pleasure of rescuing him alive, though severely bruised by the falling rocks.

French privates are prohibited from traveling in uniform in first-class railroad carriages, and a writer in Figaro tells how a poor fellow was lately refused a ticket by an express, exclusively firstclass, when his mother was dying. The passengers took compassion, opened their valises, and rigged him in enough civilian cloth to enable him to pass.

Michigan has cause to be proud of its financial condition. Her debt is \$890,-000, while there is \$904,000, in her sinking fund to pay it. A more extraordinary circumstance than this is the fact that the new state capitol, which is com. pleted and paid for, actually cost \$15,000 less than the appropriation made for building it.

The recent cold weather in France has recalled the remarkable fact that in 1795 the severe and prolonged frosts enabled a regiment of French cavalry to gain one of the strangest successes ever recorded in military annals. The Dutch fleet was frozen up in one of the harbors of northern France, and in this condimounted troops, and, after a vigorous defense, the admiral was compelled to pull down his flag.

On Sunday morning a steamer ran into the drawbridge on the New York and New England road in Boston harbor. The blow disarranged the draw and disconnected the tracks. No one was on the bridge or near at the time, and a train was approaching when the engineer noticed the disarrangement. By applying the air brakes the train was stopped within fifteen feet of the draw. Had he failed, the train of five cars, filled with SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1880.

## THE MUNSHOUER TRIAL

George Gelwicks: Found the pick with which the accused is supposed to have dug the grave. It was lying on the outside of the fence among the pine bushes on the edge of Moser's woods. The pick, already iden tified as belonging to William Rentzel, was here produced and identi-At the inquest Munshoner stated a buggy together, going to Emmits- witness for the defense was. that he had left Wetzel the morning of August 5 at the edge of Moser's

shouer also admitted that he and were going into business together, mitsburg or not.

Wetzel had met old Mr Koontz on but that Wetzel wantel to sell liquer John Gelwicks: -- Saw Munshou- I can tell you where they are. luding to the arrest, Motter said:

at the inquest substantially as al. squirrels."

removed before it could be seen. It er trial. The Prosecution Closes of stress in law were nearer the woods fied that on Wednesday after the minutes after 7. Sat there awhite be wants of every visitor. The terms will be the same as heretofore.

It required some little force to fit vesterday Morning—The defense the creek. The sound came from him to Mr Annan's store to buy for Emmitsburg to make arrange.

Both the Carlin House wagonette and It required some little force to fit vesterday Morning—The defense the creek. The sound came from him to Mr Annan's store to buy for Emmitsburg to make arrange Both the Carlin House wagonette and the heel in the track, as the new Opens its case the direction of the grave The him some clothes and told Ren'zel ments for going into usiness. Did the City Hotel omnibus will be at the half sole made the boot stiff. On Court Convened yesterday at 10 a, sound was repeated three times, to say nothing as to whom the not tell Rentzel they expected goods; command of any one wishing the use of Thursday, August 7, it rained. The m. Judges Lynch and Bouic on the There are hills between the grave clothes were for.] This witness was merely that Weizel was to pay for body was found about 4 p. in. [This bench. The prosecution have closed and witness residence. Don't know offered to prove that he and Mun the goods Was with Wetzel on july 12-tf witness was then cross examined at their case and the defense waving whether men were shooting glass shoner had had a fuss about a bill Rentzel's porch about ten minutes.

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Wm Ashbangh :-- Is the consta- back to Wetzel. He arrested Munshoner the second Weizel.

Emmitsbut & Byronitle. across Moser's stubble field (in ment here arose among the bar and ed to prove by Raymond that he back while witness was there. Spent gate, nor at the hill back of Rent-which the gate opens) toward Moser's the audience. The importance of (Raymond) had communicated to the whole night there. Witness zel's lot. Met Wm. Koontz about

burg. Munshouer had been sitting Wm D. Morris n: On Sep. last two shors at that time.

about turning up the straw stacks in a sort of study. All at once he Knode [the chief witness for the Mary Jane Green:—aw Mun-hunting for the dead man. In getwoods and that he (Munshouer) was at Motter's Station that day as early as 9 a. m. When at the inquest Troxel's testimony was read over to the prisoner, he asked Troxel's house would be under ground in the few weeks.

Troxel's testimony was read over to the had on the 4th been to Knode's Moser's gate you can't see looking many dogs were with him when to see Wetzel, that they expected back. There are trees and bushes to said all night.

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grave. It was Tuesday, August 12, 12th, there were a few persons there. money, and that she had no right to mark "that a right" was in regard zel and if Wetzel was found dead, it in the afternoon. Jacob Roop found Witness found the foot print. It was testify to anything on the other side to Troxel's testimony as to where he would look as if Knode knew all ed to have lain before burial. Wit. place where the bones and vermin State and got her pay from the the 5th. ness, with Mr Morrison, rode down were found. [Where the body is State,

sloping at the front part, correspond Tuesday morning. August 5 Is stead of Munshouer the d-d rascal a little suspicious to one already so ing with the part of the heel where certain as to the time as he had Tom's oath won't be worth a d-d disposed. But the general impress is across one field from Rentzel's. Opposite the Court House,

length as to the prisoner setatements any opening statement, has begun, balls there or not. The chief effort of the defense yes - Re examined :- The woods are enjoined secrecy upon Rentzel. Engene L. Rowe :- Was one of terday was to impeach John T. higher than the hills between. Lewis F. Baker :- On Friday, Au. Wetzel spoke of selling liquor with FOUNDERS & MACHINISTS. the coroner's jury and was present Knode, the principal witness for the Thomas Clabaugh :- Troxel was gust 8, between 8 and 9 a. m., saw out a license, but Munshouer objectat the grave on August 12th. First State, and show him to have been along where the survey of the vicini Munshouer in Emmitsburg Knode ed They then sat down in the saw the toot print about a week after prompted by hostility to the accused to the murder was made. He testified that in Sunday 10th Mun edge of the woods and concluded to the hess and other plows, and threshing mather that. At the inquest Munshouer —with what success every one may then said the spot where he first saw shouer said to him in reply to a regive up the idea. They sat there stated that he came to Motter's best judge for himself. The prison. Munshouer on August 5 was at the mark about Wetzel having cut his possibly three quarters of an hour. Eclectic Magazine Station on August 5 as early as 9 a, er also accounted for his wherea- fence about as far from the woods as throat that there was a rumor about Wetzel spoke of going to Shorb s. m. and that he could prove it by bents on several nights when he was the City Hotel from the court house, that Munshcuer himself had commit- Going to Shorb's one would take a Harry Raymond and Singleton Dor supposed to have been engaged pre- Cross-examined :- From the woods ted suicide ] This witness was offer direction at right angles to the di- Foreign Literature, Science and Art. sey. There seemed to be two wounds paring the grave for the body. The to the road it is as far as from the ed to prove that he communicated rection to the grave. Weizel did in the head of the corps separated prisoner is expected to take the Groff House to the court house, by a piece of skin half an inch or so stand in his own defense to day. Edward S. Eichelberger: -Was

ble who was engaged in investiga. Washington Shorb:- Is Wetzel's Mun-houer had said he left Wetzel woods because he could not see them, anyone would murder Wetzel for ting this case. He identified the prother in law Identified another at Moser's gate or above the gate. Dr. Elder's evidence was an effort to his money. He's not a man that stother found behind Rentzel's barn of the same lot of papers as a note Munshoner said he only wanted explain this ] carries much money with him, and clothes found behind Rentzel's barn of the same lot of papers as a note Munshouer said he only wanted explain this ]

carries much money with him, and and the pick found near the grave signed by witness as security for Mort to tell the truth.

Felix Munshouer (the accused) - also that Weizel said he could raise

time on August 11 about 6 p m., at Cross examined : -- Don't know et a brother. Knows the location of was hunting in Munshouer's woods. Singleton Dorsey he had been hunta spot in a line between Koontz's whether the notes were paid or not. James Munshoner's plow shed where Met Wetzel that morning. Left him ing, but did not say it was in Munhouse and grave, about 235 steps Lewis M Motter: On the night the shovel was kept. "You can see in a strip of woods leading to the shoner's woods. When witness refrom the latter. Between that point of Aug. 5 it rained about Emmits into it in passing." Sutton told wit main woods. Wetzel on parting turned on Aug. 5 to Rentzel's it and the grave is a hill, and you can burg. The soil about the grave in ness that Munshoner had borrowed said he was going to Shorb's. Wit- was about fifteen or twenty minutes

would have taken him to the EmThe soil about Motter's Station is ton if the \$100 would not be good papers in a tree.

Stopped again at On the way stopped at Motter's Staid at the Staspring a minute or two. Spoke to in ministure. The best writings of the work to William went to Willia ward the grave in a direction which rained Fri the 3th or Sat. the 9th, note from some man and asked Sut, near the fence. Did not put any way stopped at Motter's Station, ant house. Witness said to him: vellow clay. [The inquiry about Oliver Morrison:—Was at the tion till evening and then went to William Motter and treated Isaac "They have found Jim." He replicated the weather between Aug 5 and 12 grave when the body was found and Rentzel's. Went to Jas. Munshouted: "The devil they have! where?" is to account for the fact that the Munshouer came up. Saw no difference on Wednesday evening, and re-As to witness statements to Ash Witness to account for the debt.

Steel Rentzel's Partzel's Pa

near by. [Witness then corrobora- probability have told Wetzel of it Wetzel's watch is broken. Such suppose you never killed a man. At 12.30 p. m., the prisoner's ted Fisher and others as to the pris- and Wetzel would not have started.] springs are not usually broken by a with this—did you?" and Mort cross examination closed.

nesday.]

W. W. Crabster;—Corroborated had given up the idea.

With a solution of trial in Oct last, Knode told her are right," but, "You're a poor judge about this, that Knode should charge me with Wetzel's of dogs."

Calwicks as to the prisoner's state
Win. T. Gilson: Was foreman of trial in Oct last, Knode told her are right," but, "You're a poor judge about this, that Knode should charge me with Wetzel's of dogs."

Charge me with Wetzel's mu der. I it came to," and so, on parting, they Josephine Shorb:—Immediately shoners answer to Troxels state- Wetzel in an hour. Witness then Hagerstown had given up the idea.

What To Cite witness testified in this ment about the dogs was not: "You said; "There's something strange williamsport Gelwicks as to the prisoner's state. Wm. T. Gilson: Was foreman of trial in Oct last, Knode told her are right, but, "You re a poor judge about this, that Knode should ments at the inquest. Witness was the coroner's jury. When witness not to say anything about Welzel's of dogs."

charge me with Wetzel's mu der. I in the party that discovered the got to the grave on Tuesday, the saying he knew Munshouer had Cross examined.—Munshouer's rehave spent many a day with Wetzel was found dead, it

Cross examined :- The body was center. The first witness placed on evidence. Troxel there said he saw woods.

woods. Again at the hotel in Em- this last bit of evidence is obvious, Munshouer that he had seen the lat- heard the dogs tark that night. On half way up t e hill above Moser's mittsburg he said he had parted tending to overthrow the theory ter at Motter's Station at 9 a. m., Sunday went to Jas. Munshouer's gate. At the inquest witness stated with "Jim" in Moser's woods. Wit- that Munshouer committed murder arguing that this was what confused and came back. That night stand at he had left Koontz at Moser's gate. ness opened the grave in part-down for money.]

Munshouer as to the hour and caus Jas. Munshouer's On Monday got The cross examination then proto the breast of the corpse. The Christian Zacharias:—[It is in evided him to correct Fisher on that up late. Staid around there for ceeded with reference to the prisonbody was lying face up and fitted dence that Munshoner stated when point at the inquest. This would awhile and went to Motter's Station er's statements on different occasions tight y in. The soil was yellow clay, he parted with Wetzel the latter account for statements by the pris where he was arrested. On going particularly as to where he had last The shovel, when witness first saw was going over to see Tom Shorb. oner which have been proved un back that evening after being dis left Wetzel and as to what passed

pick marks at the grave. Witness home and that Munshouer knew of the jury on the trial of this case from a talk they were having about Wetzel witness took the gun back found pieces of a dark glass flask this fact, and therefore would in all in October last. The main spring of a cross dog. Witness asked: "I to Rentzel's.

fied as the one found by the witness. had last seen Wetzel they were in amination of witnesses. The first morning was plowing in a field near Tuesday afternoon met Isaac Richby, between 8 and 9 o'clock. Heard ardson. Something was said then

Cross examined:—The pick was going toward the grave Munshouer mitsburg about 3 or 4 p. m., and found on August 14 It was not walked, not directly in front, but again between 8 and 9 p. m.

Cross examined:—Don't know covered up or hidden with any par rather to one side, of witness, Mun cross examined:—Don't know ticular care At the inquest Mun. shouer told witness he and Wetzel whether he staved all night in Em. the morning of August 5. [As tes. without a license, and Munshouer er on Aug. 9 in Emmitsburg about tified to by Wm. Koontz last Wed. thought that would "cost more than 1130 James Arnold was with him, and he was not asked to tell. Mun-Then Mort spoke up about finding

oner's statement at the inquest ]

Cross-examined: When Munshoner first stated to witness where he statement, but proceeded to the exabout turning up the straw stacks On and after SUNDAY, Oct. 5th, 1879, passens

the spot where the body is suppos. the only track to be seen at the because she was summoned by the saw Munshouer on the morning of about it. Knode has already killed one man and is not too good to kil! At the close of this witness' testi another.' Witness then explained along the fence, while Roop crossed supposed to have lain before burial.] Cross examined :- Never said that mony, 215 p. m., court adjourned his statement to Ashbaugh as to over into the woods. When the There appeared to be two holes if she had known where the clocks until this morning.

Where he left Weizel. Also as to his latter found the spot he came after in the head of the corpse. When were, they would not have got them.

Yesterday was the eighth day of statement at the inquest. Stanswitness and Morrison and brought the prisoner was brought up to the Never said she would have washed the Munshouer trial. The prisoner bury came up and told witness bethem to it. There was a gully there grave by the constable, he passed them for him. [Counsel then moved having taken the stand in his own fore Fisher testified that Harry Witness scraped about with a stick through the crowd without looking to strike out the testimony as to the defence, caused the court room to be Reiman had seen him (Munshouer) until he found where the leaves were at any one When he came within conversation between her and Knode crowded. Mr. Maulsby conducted at the Station at 9 a. m. This was disturbed and the earth soft and 20 feet or so of the corpse (which because proper foundation had not the cross examination. But despite what misled witness and caused freshly turned. That was the grave, was exposed to view) he sighed been laid in Knode's cross examina that gentlemen's well known powers him to correct Fisher as to the hour. Witness was with Kanode when he heavily and stopped and in a few tion. Before deciding, the court in that line, the cross examination On Monday in coming to the Station first saw the foot-print near the moments said: 'Some one throw a permitted the witness to proceed to seemed to have had very little effect witness did ask Ovelman and Say-grave on Thursday, August 14. It blanket over that man' Witness give all that was said by Knode.] in weakening his evidence in chief for whether they had found Wetzel. was rather under a bank. The heel lives about 500 yards from the grave. Knode came in and said: "You The persistence with which he dwelt. He had the evening before learned." of Munshouer's left boot fit the track. He heard a gun shot in that direc have done a h-ll of a thing. You upon unimportant details admitted from Knode that people were huntexactly, the latter being beveled or tion between 7 and 8 o'clock on 'll have your brother Tom hung in upon all sides to be true might seem ing for Wetzel.

the edge was worn off. The body looked at his watch just before and Motter [State's Attorney], will sion seems to be that, if he is the Was hunting there on the 5 h from was wet through, the grave was dry. The report was a loud one and his give you h-II." [The defense con. guilty man, he must have been born 6 a. m., to 7.10 a m. From Moser s [Witness then norrated what passed son said: "Some one's shooting tended that this was admissible, if without a conscience The first wit- gate to the strip of woods where FRANK B. CARLIN, Proprieter, for no other reason at least to show ness called yesterday morning for witness left Wetzel is an & mile. ready testified to by others ] Among Jacob H Roop was then recalled Knode's animus toward the prisoner. The defence was.

From the same point to the grave other things, Munshouer then said to explain how he had covered the The motion was overruled and the Lucinda Snell (col'd)—On Friday in an air line it is about 1 mile.

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August 8, saw Munshouer at Adels. When without the prisoner. and to explain why Munshoner had Took the gun along to return it to Dariel Lawrence. On the way Gillelan's butcher wagon midway Thursday, August 7, it rained and Geo. W. Matter: - Identified one toad coming from the direction of past Moser's gate one cannot at all not hear any shot on that occasion. classes of readers. Its plan includes witness thinks also on Friday, the of the papers found in the bollow the woods That, Troxel said, was points see a man on the road in look Told Rentzel on return that they Science, 8th. Witness noticed the vermin tree [under which Isaac Bowers saw the first he saw of Munshouer. Isaac Some trees obstruct the had concluded not to go into busiand the pieces of bone near the a man supposed to have been Mun- Cross-examined :- Troxel was in view [William Koontzin his testimo- ness at the ridge above Moser sgate; grave. [This witness then parrated shoner sitting on the morning of the road opposite the fence. | ny for the State, said he had passed that they had started for Emmitswhat passed at the inquest with ref. Aug. 5] as a note given witness by George Gelwicks :-- Was in sheriff a Werzel and Munshouer on the morn burg; that on parting Werzel spoke erence to the prisoner's statements Wetzel It was endorsed in blank office when Munshoner had a talk ing of the 5th, close by Moser's gate of going to Shorb's and thence to John Munshouer :- Is the prison On Aug 5 about 6 a. m., witness \$65 or \$75 for the business." Told not see from one to the other. When Myers' woods is yellow clay.

some money of him and spoken of ness then returned to Motter's Star after Rentzel got back before witness ar ested Munshouer was going to Cross-examined:—Don't think it having \$100 in his trunk and also a tion. On the way stopped once left for Motter's Station. On the Witness to'd him: "In the woods." body was wet while the grave was erence in his demeanor from other turned and staid at Rentzel's all baugh with reference to where he munishoner then started off in front dry people's. He walked about smoking night. Next day went to Koontz' had last left Wetzel, witness does of witness in the right direction. Miss Grimes: -Wetzel never a cigar From the edge of the and thence to Motter's Station not remember saving Watsaland. Witness gave him no instructions as came to Thomas Shorb's in Aug. at woods one can see to the grave plain with Wm. Mort. Next morning Wetzel was not crossing a stubble field. In fact, and add much to the attractiveness of the with Wm. Mort. Next morning Wetzel was not crossing a stubble ly.

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it, had some dark spots on it and This witness was summoned to show true ]

charged Wm Mort accompanied at the inquest. Witness took "one come clay. The pick fitted into the that Shorb at the time was not at Charles B. Fox:—Was a member him. The talk about the cane arose drink this morning." After leaving

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that he knew where the clothes were which he were on the morning of the 5th, but he did not tell where. There were other tracks just around where the boot was found.

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There were other tracks just around was done to prevent its being the disturbed until it could be measured.

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Cross examined:—He came into and Rentzel's. When witness left trackling public generally, that the trackling public generally, that in consequence of my increasing business at the City Hotel, I have purchased the right, title and good will of the Dill House, which I also purpose conducting in the best manner assuring the fields of the best months of the boot was found.

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The distribution of the boot was found.

The distribution of the eame up, the foot-print was covered journed until this morning.

Cross examin d:—Witness was James C Annan:—[It will be re hum so soon as 6 a. m. Met Wetzel best manner, assuring the friends of the over with leaves which had to be The seventh day of the Munshon just leaving the supper table. His membered that Wm Rentzel testi at Rentzel's por h about 15 and 20 Dill and City Hotels that no pains will

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The Eclectic Magazine reproduces from wide, as though two barrels had been Upon its proceedings, therefore the present at the inquest on August 13 Cross-examined — Munshouer came member stopping anywhere on the foreign periodicals all those articles discharged.

Cross-examined — Munshouer came member stopping anywhere on the foreign periodicals all those articles chief interest of the whole trial will at Emmitsburg and took down the up from the direction of Moser's way back to Rentzel's. Saw Mr. which are valuable to American readers. Its field of election embraces all the very wet, while the grave was dry. the stand veste day morning was Munshouer along the fence near the Dr. Jas. A. Elder.:—On the hill tetween the fence and woods Did Journals, and consults the tastes of all leading Foreign Reviews, Magazines and Travels.

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nacs call for its shining. But surely they ought to improve the present time to

PERSONALS.—The visitors during the than small ones, sut a outlay So also adpast week were:
Willis Fisher and wife at Mr. U. A.

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position Thus large, well displayed adis with his brother Henry Stokes, Esq. vertisements and bills, give the idea that Miss Mollie Smith of Baltimore paid a

sis, and there the crowd gathers. Our says Felix Munshouer, the condemned plans are for work in a straigntforward way that needs no boasting. Orders can be sent by mail and will be executed in be sent by mail and will be executed in violently denounced the court. the jury and his counsel, emphatically denies having done anything of the kind. He states that he did remark that he thought it was "h-ll of a jury." but said nothing more. People, said he, were mistaken also in thinking him hardened and indifference.

A GREAT hit—the ti't-hammer's. ferent to the result of his trial-he had no St. VALENTINE'S DAY February 14th thought of appearing so The conscious to bear up and sustain himself in the manner he did.

WM. H. ASHRAUGH has been reappoint
d county constable.

Appreciative Germans luxuriate on Bauer Kraut and back bone.

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NEARING COMPLETION .- St. Joseph's Catholic church, in this place, which has been in course of erection for several WE are prepared to print Horse Bills years, is now nearly completed. It is very of all sizes with attractive cuts, in the best style, at prices that will please.

On Sunday a week ago, the pasto., Rev. large; will be magnificent when finished. On Sunday a week ago, the pasto, Rev. Father Emig, read the following state-Dr. A. Annan has sold his farm on the Bruceville road at its intersection of the Mill roac, to Mr. Willis Fisher, for \$3500.

We have received copies of the "Senate Journal," but without the sender's name, and hence know not whom to thank. urer, to be further appropriated to the building. This is a most gratifying ex-APPOINTED —Frederick J Short has been appointed postmaster at Double Pipe Creek, this county, vice Joan Annot be completed for a vear or two yet.—

THE street cry among the children in Baltimore is—"How is your arm," "did number of the Ecoctic is promptly to it take?" They have what is called the hand, and contains for front spicce an admirable steel engraved portrait of Pro-fessor Asa Gray, the eminent botanist Those persons who subscribed towards The literary contents of the number are the erection of the New Public School remarkably varied and attractive, the list House, are requested to make payment being as follows: 'Lord Beaconsfield,' at I. S. Annan & Bros'. J. W. TROXELL in two papers, one written by a Torv and entitled Why We Follow Him, and the OUR ALMSHOUSE—Dr. C. W. Chancellor visited Monteyne Hospital last week, and pronounces it one of the best conducted institutions of the kind in the State.

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C. J. Lewis, one of the Trustees of Moneyue Hospital, received viewety five pair German Carp from Fish Commissioner Furgerson, of datinore. The fish were intended for the lake at Monteyue Hospital where they were taken after their arrival in this city.—Examiner.

Emony Grove Camp Meeting.—The difficulty between this association and the Western Maryland Railroad seems to be adjusted on the basis that ao Sunday trains are to be run and the railroad company is to charge 70 cents fare from Hillen Station.

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In the death of Mr. Thomas Rudisel, noticed in our obstuary columns, Taneytown has been deprived of one of its best citizens. He died after a protracted allness which he bore with christian resignation. He was well known and highly sesteemed for his useful and exemplary life. For many years he fulfilled the duties of an elder in the Ev. Lutheran clurch, and was a faithful and efficient. cl urch, and was a faithful and efficient coal ashes in front of his door and leaving officer, whose example and active benevit there in defiance of the law, which our

Hon. Arthur P. Gorman was elected United State's Senator, in a joint assembly of the Maryland Legislature on last Wednesday, for the term of six years, from March 4, 1880. He succeeds Hon Wm. Pinknhy White.

Rev. J. A Frederick, formerly pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Deer Creek, Harford county, has been appointed to take charge of a mission at Hagerstown, Md. He expects to be at his new post of duty next week.

A Thunder Storm in January!—On last Tuesday between 6 and 7 o'clock, p.m., we had a real thunder storm, rivaling in splendour the storms of summer. The wind had blown briskly from the south for about 24 hours, when suddenly heavy black clouds overspread the sky, the wind increased in violence, the thunder pealed, the lightning flashed, and the rain cescended in torrents. The display was grand beyond description. In tess than an hour the clouds disappeared, the moon beamed forth serenely, the stars moon beamed forth serenely, the stars above case, unless cause to the contrary studded the heavens, the air was pure, be shown before said day; provided a Our village authorities take no conthe All Advertisements Inserted in this corn about the failure of the moon to shine, on the nights in which the almance of the nights in which the almance of the nights in which the almance call for its shining. But surely they the spring was already advanced. But we are content to let the weather prophs ets exercise their wits as to what is next

to be expected.

DEATH OF AN EMINENT ECCLESIASTIC. —Rev. Henry S. McMurdie of Mt. St. Mary's College, died at that Institution on the 20th inst., from a pulmonary affection that had for unwards of a year, obliged him to forego the familiar round oddity occupation. Coming from Englandary and the state of the content the a young man, in 1849 he entered the Seminary to pursue the stated, course of studies for the Holy Ministry. He was ordained Priest in 1854 and has been ever since connected with the institution. Instructor in the more abstruse branches of secular learning. Professor of Theology. Director of the Seminary and for some years vice-President; there is scarcely a duty attached to it that he has not performed, or a trust that he has not discharged. Although the sad event was not wholly inlooked for, its occurrence cannot but leave a pang in the reasts of friend's, pupils and associates, whose varied earthly relations with the deceased,

ORNDORFF—COOKERLY.—On the 13th inst, at St. John's Carholic Church, in Frederich city, by Rev. Father De Wolf, Thaddeus T. Orndorf of Frederick Church, in Frederick Church, in Frederick Church, in Frederick City, by Rev. Father De Wolf, Thaddeus T. Orndorf of Frederick Church, in F Wolf, Thaddeus T. Orndorff of Enmits-burg, to Miss Amelia Francis Cookerly, of the vicinity of Middletown.

DULLY-HEINDEL .- On the 8th inst, in Gettysburg, by Rev. J K. Demarest, Benton Dully to Mrs. Elia S. Heindel, both of Gettysburg.

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RUDISEL.—In Taneytown, Md., on Sunday the 18th inst., Mr. Thomas Rudisel, aged 68 yrs, 3 mon 4 days.

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MONUMENTS.

Were I as pure as thou art sweet, Then were my love for thee complete; Were I as true as thou art fair. Then could I kiss thy fragrant hair, Were I as true as thou art fair.

Were I as steadfast as thine eyes, Then might we taste love's paradise Were I as constant as thy worth, Then heaven would bend to touch the earth Were I as constant as thy worth.

Were I as tender as thy prayers, Then would I win thee unawares; Were I as holy as thy tears, Then wert thou mine through all the years Were I as holy as thy tears.

But oh! the sin, the grief, the care! To wed thee, sweet, I may not dare. I would not break thy trusting heart; So, though I die, our lives must part, I would not break thy trusting heart.

## FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

Domestic Aids.

BROWN BREAD WITHOUT EGGS .- One pint corn meal, one of rye flour, one teaspoon of salt, one half cup molasses, one pint butter-milk, one teaspoon soda, steam three hours, then bake fifteen minutes.

RICH GRIDDLE CAKES. - Into twelve ounces of flour rub one large spoonful in heap for a few days and then turning of butter, add three eggs, with as much milk as will make the dough the consistence of paste. Roll it out thin, Make into cakes, and bake them on a griddle.

To Cook CABBAGE.—Out the cabbage its burning. fine as for slaw, then put a tablespoon ful of lard in a skillet, and when heated, the bed may be prepared by first digput in the cabbage. Season with salt ging a pit some two feet or so deep, and of and pepper. Stir until tender, then pour sweet cream over it, just enough then filling the same with the heated to moisten. It is excellent. No water material, shaking it in loosely and is needed.

milk, four eggs, one lemon, all the juice distributed throughout the mass, but and half the rind, three cups chopped apples, nutmeg and cinnamon flavoring, rial be carelessly thrown in. Thus preone-fourth teaspoonful soda dissolved in pared, the pit or bed should be encased a little vinegar. Flour enough for a stiff batter. Beat the yelks very lightly: add milk, seasoning and flour; stir very around and against the outside of which hard five minutes and beat in the the earth should be well banked up so apples, whites of eggs and soda. Bake in two square shallow pans one hour. and then, as the material sinks in fer-Cover with paper when half done and menting, its place should be supplied eat with sweet sauce.

ounces of flour, the rind and juice of one together, after first beating the yelks The seed may then sown, and the frame light. The lemon juice may be added add them to the yelks and sugar, and lastly cream in the flour. At the same frost, that the sash fit the frame closely, continue after the flour is put in is a weather, when one corner of the sash certain way to spoil the cake. Sponge- should be propped up for admission cake bakes more quickly than any other of a little air during the middle of the variety.

BEEFSTEAR WITH ONIONS. -An English receipt: Pound the steak, season and have attained sufficient size to set out. fry in a frying-pan; then dredge flour over it, and add by degrees a cup of boiling water, with more seasoning. and when the onions are well browned, serving, heap the onions upon the steak. mers.

Sanitary Management of Swine. is to keep too many hogs together in one shed or inclosure. From want of hogs are very apt to crowd together in bunches during cold weather; and, coming into the sheds wet and dirty, pay, and being obliged to lie either on old and filthy straw bedding or on a wet and damp floor, their sweating and steaming soon produce a foul atmosphere, and the bedding, not being removed at proper intervals, gets rotten, and adds to contamination of the air. to the influence of cold winds and wet. | wood, brick or stone. by being turned out in the morning hours to run in the field among the grass wet with cold dew or from rain or hoar-frost, or to be fed from troughs in quences, are, congestion, coldor catarrh, and sometimes seem to turn the menu and, if the so-called hog colera happens to be prevailing, they are almost cer- is no zare thing to see them begin with tain to be affected with that disease, as cheese and biscuit, next proceed to ham their systems under such management, and salad, with a slice of meat to follow, kept in miserable sheds, no provision being made for proper drainage, the habit which they have of beginning each ground sloping toward the sheds, which, repast with what they call a "smorgos" frequently being unpaved, or without proper flooring, are constantly damp tented to live on bits and scraps. and wet, with pools of urine and filth smorgos consists of little dishes, such as abounding, and with wind and sleet slices of smoked reindeer, and caviar, approaching from all quarters. In proportion as the standard of breeding has become higher, so has vital force, energy utility, and laid on plump pieces of rye and hardinesss become lessened; and cake thickly smeared with butter, which the effects of improper quantity and serve by way of plate. Then they are quality of food, filthy or stagnant water, faulty construction of houses, and undue exposure to atmospheric influ-

more baneful.

Construct Your Own Hot Beds. Every farmer should have a hot-bed

use. In a bed of medium size, say eight or ten feet long by four feet wide. enough plants can be raised to stock said: a common sized garden, and such plants can be transplanted with much more safety than those brought from a distance. Home-grown plants, too, can be set out gradually as the soil is being prepared for their reception, and thus as the stronger plants are removed the weaker ones will have more room to grow, and be ready for transplanting also. The best material for the purpose is a composition made of stable manure and leaves from the woods, which, however, will require considerable manipulation before being used. The manure should first be thrown into pile any time in month of February, mixing therewith during the operation about one-third its bulk of leaves, and if the manure is very dry, wetting the same with sufficient water in order that fermentation may be sooner introduced. awares. Manure by itself ferments very rapidly, and will 'fire-fang' or burn unless mixed with a due proportion of something to prevent it, and thus retain the heat much longer-leaves, therefore, answering the purpose best. After thus mixing, the mass should be allowed to remain again, and if, at the second turning, the fermentation be found excessive and the heat very strong, it will be necessary to add more water to prevent

With the material in proper condition such dimensions as the bed is to be, and evenly during the operation, in order Sweet Apple Pudding. - One quart of that the heat may be more uniformly which will not be the case if the matein a frame of like dimensions made of plank, six or eight inches in breadth. as to prevent the heat from escaping, with finely pulverized earth, up level NEVER FAILING SPONGE CARE. - One with the surface, leaving a space of pound of sugar, twelve eggs, nine about six inches between the added lemon. Beat the yelks and sugar well to afford room for the plants to grow. covered with a closely-fitting sash made to make them easier to beat. Have the for the purpose, after the fashion of whites beaten till they stand alone then window sash. It will be necessary, however, in order to guard against time be sure to cease beating, for to so as to exclude the air, except in mild. day. It will now be in order to water the bed every few days, until the plants

To Attain the Best Results. If ten steers are carefully fed and Drain the onions, which must have been | pounds each during the winter instead | boiled, cut them up and put them into of 100 pounds each, the difference will and the yellow rays have distinct and In the larger states of Austria there and after the fungus had shrunk to althe pan, having taken out the steak; pay for two good hands all winter. If characteristic properties—the yellow are 162,831 individuals who have passed low of it, then the gargling. add a lump of butter and a little more twenty-five good calves be placed in the gives light, the red heat, and the blue ninety years of age, and of these 60,302 flour, stir them to prevent scorching care of a kind and attentive hand, who will water regularly with water at the put in the steak and place the whole right temperature, curry regularly and over the fire till heated thoroughly. In handle kindly, bestowing favors on the weakest which are usually pushed This is said to be a very popular dish from their food, the additional growth with hard-working mechanics and far- and good heart with which they will come out in the spring will pay the wages. But he must be with them One great fault in the management every working hour of the month watch ing their health, stimulating their appetites. In this way there is work for proper protection in the way of housing, all idle hands, and work which will pay. And farmers will find in the sharp com-

Whitewash. Many complicated receipts for whitewash have been published, but perhaps they have no real advantage over the following: Take a lump of lime and slake it with boiling water; cover it during the process; strain it, and add a of Madison, Ind., eloped to overcome Being thus packed together in the little salt dissolved in warm water, half building the hogs, in a warm and a pound Spanish whiting, two ounces perspiring condition, are next exposed glue. This is good for ceilings, walls, When they stepped ashore from the

Dinner in Sweden. The Swedes have a queer way of locomotion at their meals. They often flit clerk's office and a friendly parsonage, the yard. Among the common conse- about like flies, from one table to another topsyturvy when they order a repast. It are rendered predisposed or susceptible and then suddenly start up in the midthereto. In many places the hogs are dle of their dinner to swallow, while they ployed as a nurse at the bedside of a walk about, a plateful of pea s up. A not merely leads to much untidiness at mealtime, but makes them seem conand sardines, with pickles, cheese, and other whets provocative of thirst. These are fished out with a fork of general bitten into, regardless of the fragments which may fall on other dainties (for your true smorgos eater seldom sits to his repast), and they are finally washed ences, have become proportionately down with a glass or two of spirits which ing to start a circulation, rubbed them time there, but it strikes Washington as stand handy by their side.

One New Year's Caller.

A man clad in the habiliments of the n which to grow plants, if for his own tramp knocked briskly on the back door of a Cincinnati residence, and, bowing New York city. low to the girl who made her appearance,

'The compliments of the season, fair maid, and may each recurring New Year

'Oh, go 'long!' said the girl, interrupting him.

I am not the only man who has run down at the heel.'

'No, there were seven here ahead of you this morning.'

'Seeing you keep an open house I presume they were admitted at the front door. But the back door is good enough for me. I am not proud. You will observe I did not come in a carriage; but no matter, I am hungry. I would like a bite to eat.'

'We haven't anything for you.' 'Don't be too sure of that until you know who I am. You probably never heard of people entertaining angels un-

'Yes, I have; but I don't believe it.' 'Homer was a beggar.'

'He never got anything here, my good

'Carvantes died of hunger.' 'He ought to have gone to work.'

starved to death with all of them. However, that is neither here nor there.'

'Try the boarding-house over the

way.'

'Spencer died in want.' 'I know it. He depended on this sheoang for his victuals.'

'Tasso, Italy's celebrated peet-'Oh, I suppose he was shot.'

'He was not; but he was often hard oushed for a nickel. I mention these facts to prepare you for what is coming. I am the individual who first mentioned Grant for a third term.'

'We are all solid for John Sherman,' said the girl.'

The man walked slowly to the gate, paused, scratched his head, and, turn-

ing once more to the female, said: 'Wouldn't you give a future cabinet officer a cold potato?'

'Couldn't think of it.'

'What if the next minister to the Court f St. James should ask for one?' 'He couldn't get it.'

'Very well, I will not withdraw my good wishes for the new year. I preume you are acting according to inearth and the top of the frame in order structions. A man who is just entering upon the primrose paths of politics can afford to be magnanimous.'

And kissing his hand to the hard-hearted house-maid, he took his leave.

## Pitting in Small-Pox.

Somebody has ascertained the curious facts, in small-pox, that poor people are and no class are pitted under their dress. but because you are one.' Poor people have less light in their homes, the rich plenty of light, and under the dress there is, of course, less nation, according to this observer, is a Bible that you married Anno Domini, when the fungus was too nearly closing cared for so they will increase 400 scientific one. The sunlight consists of 1836, and that is not mother, for her to allow the gargling, he blew the sulthree primary colors. The red, the blue name is Mary Brown.' actinism. Now the pus of variolar pus are women and 42,528 men. In Italy live coal, put it on a shovel and sprintales absorbs, by its yellow medium, 241 female centenarians to 141 males. the actinic rays, which results in cor- In Austria, 229 females to 183 males. brimstone at a time on it; let the sufrosion of the tender flesh at the base, In Hungary, 526 females to 254 males. and thus leaving 'pits.'

> After the numerous discussions of Mr Edison's electric light, it will be interesting to see exactly what claims for it Mr. Edison himself is willing to indorse. A paper is announced to appear in the Midwinter Scribner by Mr. Edison's mathematician and assistant, Mr. Franitself, has the further voucher of a letter

ing them to follow him to the county for the father had relented.

Father Lawlor, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church at Louisville, hes been sentenced to pay Abigal Smythe \$1,000 for an assault. The woman was emassaulted her and forced her to leave.

A Miss Whitten, now at Damariscotta, Me., has probably the longest hair of any woman in the world. It is eight feet long, and when dressed in a French twist it passes six times around her head. The growth is perfectly natural.

Robert Oleson, living near Clayfield, Minn., had both his ears hard frozen, last week, and two friends, in endeavorclear from his head.

## FACTS AND FANCIES.

Astor owns 3,400 dwelling houses in Women have been admitted to the bar

in eight States. The greatest fault of some bank cashiers seems to be de-fault.

It is curious that left-handed persons hear best with the left ear,

Over 1,000 chese factories are operated in the State of New York.

New York is cheated out of \$10,000 per day by the sale of watered milk. Since the winter began New Orleans has been one of the healthiest cities in the country.

when two lovers break off an engagement they call it a valedictory.

There is one thing congress can take, and the country never protests against it. nor misses it, and that is a recess. 'Does your wife play euchre?' asked

one. 'No;' replied the other, rubbing his head; 'but she's death on poker.' Saloon-keepers say that New Year's

reformers have got the length already of dice-shaped figures in dusky blue, red, looking through the windows at the

A little girl, watching a conjurer 'eat fire,' asked her sister if that was 'the Diffenbacker had nineteen trades, and light fantastic tow' which she had heard spoken of.'

Mrs. Scott Siddons has given most grave offense to the faculty of Asbury University, in Indiana, by reading before the students in a low-necked dress.

When you see four or five children who need combing, washing and patching, holding a convention on a front door-step, you have come to a house where the mother paints pottery.

A man in New York State purchased of a florist seeds which were represented to be of a rare petunia, but which turned out to be something else, whereupon he sued and recovered \$25 damages.

A correspondent writing from the neighborhood of the recent cyclone in Randolph county, Mo., says that a complete picture of the cyclone may be seen diphtheria do not be alarmed, as it is on the windows of several houses near its track.

The birthdays of famous authors are schools. Brief addresses on the life derful cures he performed while the paand works of the person in question are | tients of others dropped off on all sides. given, with recitations and essays by The remedy to be so rapid, must be the pupils.

preachers in the Methodist Episcopal these he cured every patient without church are pursuing the regular courses exception. He put a teaspoonful of of conference study. The number of flower of brimstone into a wineglass of preachers in classes for admission on trial to conference is 568.

son, 'treat every one with politeness; even those who are rude to you. For remember that you show courtesy to the patient was out of danger. pitted least, rich people are pitted most, others, not because they are gentlemen,

wife besides mother?' 'No, my boy; what possessed you to ask such a ques-

Ind., sent a dollar to his runaway daughter at Indianapolis, with the message that it was all she would ever get from him, and she might 'go to hell with it.' She remarked that she would closed. The mode of fumigating a room go there at once, and committed suicide.

Two ladies of Racine, Wis., walking home from church, Sunday evening, were cis R. Upton, which, besides the writer's grossly insulted by a couple of loafers, petition no other style of farming will intimate connection with the invention one of whom was instantly compelled to kneel in the mud and apologize. The

with brooms as the train moved slowly to caution the rheumatic against exposure.

President Hayes went into the rotunda of the Capitol some days ago and sat in one of the seats set apart for ladies. A waster or of climate, want of exercise, irregular diet, or from other cause, the Vecetive will policeman who did not know him ordered the President to move on. He did not respond readily, whereupon the officer arrested him and started for the guard room, when an employee recognized the officer's mistake and informed him. The dying woman, and was ordered to leave officer's mistake and informed him. The the room. She refused, and the priest officer made profuse apologies, but the second how to leave officer made profuse apologies, but the second how to leave officer made profuse apologies, but the particulars address as above. President said: 'That is all right; I suppose you were carrying out orders.'

For the first time in the history of Washington, writes a correspondent, a member of the house has come here with his wife, and they have gone into the lucrative business of taking boarders, Not merely a 'few friends for company.' They have gone about it in the most cold-blooded and business-like way, advertising, etc. It is all right, of course. and much more reputable than some of the ways congressmen have of killing a trifle odd.

## The Fashions.

Shell fans are again introduced. Gold and platina watch chains remain fashionable.

Cream-colored barege can be worn

often without soiling. Bracelets of yellow rosebuds are worn with long black kid gloves.

The newest fans from Vienna and Paris factories are smaller in size.

The only imported caps that mothers like for their children are the French muslin tucked caps, with the tucks sewed by hand, and lines of fine needlework between in very light designs.

One of the most elegant morning dresses lately shown is made of border-Boston is so highly culchawed that ed camel's hair shawls cut up for the crisp. purpose. The center of the shawls is arranged to form the greater part of the garment, while the borders trim the front, the sleeves, neck, and pockets.

New handkerchiefs are made to correspond with the gay oriental colors of the dress. These have foulard hems of some bright color, with cashmere patterns stamped on as palm leaver, queer olives, and mustard colors. Scalloped edged handkerchiefs are ornamented with vines and flowers done in two colors, such as pink and blue, white and red, black and pink.

Among new accessories to the toilettes in lingerie are some cravat bows made of the last fashion in lace, called point Languedoc, showing large figures darned in the meshes with cord and thread. The Louis XIV. bows are exceedingly long and wide, and the soft yellowish tint has a shaded effect from being set on a foundation in shell-like cascades. Fichus, kerchiefs, collarettes and jabots are made of this lace; the fichus of net are nearly covered with the Languedoc plaitings and little coquettish bows of yellowish satin ribbon.

## Sulphur in Diphtheria.

A recent medical writer says: 'Should any of your family be attacked with usually speedily cured without a doctor. When it was raging in England a few years ago, I accompanied Dr. Field on observed in the Cincinnati public his round to witness the so-called wonsimple. All he took with him was pow-It is stated that no less than 2,534 dered sulphur and a quill, and with water, and mixed it with his finger instead of a spoon, as the sulphur does 'My boy,' said a father to his young not readily amalgamate with water. When the sulphur was well mixed he gave it as a gargle, and in ten minutes

Brimstone kills every species of fungus in man, beast and plant in a few 'Father, did you ever have another minutes. Instead of spitting out the gargle he recommended the swallowing of it. In extreme cases in which he had light than in either case. The expla- tion.' Because I saw in the old family been called just in the nick of time, phur through a quill into the throat,

If the patient can not gargle, take a kle a spoonful or two of the flower of ferer inhale it, holding the head over it, Wealthy Mr. Grove, of Washington, and the fungus will die. If plentifully used the whole room may be filled almost to suffocation, and the patient will be able to walk about in it, inhaling the fumes, with the doors and windows with sulpbur has often cured most violent attacks of cold in the head, chest, etc., and is also recommended in cases of consumption and asthma.

itself, has the further voucher of a letter from Mr. Edison, certifying that it is 'the first correct and authoritative account.'

Where there is a will there is usually a way to marriage. Two young persons of Madison, Ind., eloped to overcome the objections of a guardian on the one hand and a stern father on the other. When they stepped ashore from the steamer at Evansville, the first person confronting them was the guardian, who allayed their consternation by telling them to follow him to the county of the mud and apologize. The ladies didn't run or scream, but one of them had a trusty revolver and knew how to use it.

A Western-bound railroad train was lately detained two hours and a half by encountering an army of crickets near Reno in Nevada. The crickets covered the track for about three miles, and when the driving-wheels crushed them they would whirl around without going forward an inch. The train men were finally forced to sweep the rails clear with brooms as the train moved slowly Scientists may Differ

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A woman at Ulysses, Neb., wrapped her baby in a sheet and left it in the warm ashes by the fire-place while she went to visit a neighbor, and when she returned the infant was burned to a

Stanley has begun the ascent of the Congo, well armed and equipped with all kinds of provisions and boats.



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