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### In the Winter.

In the winter, clearest jasper O'er the lonely valley smiles; In the winter, birds with music Never flood the woodland aisles.

In the winter, down the hillside Gaily coasts the gentler sex; In the winter, o'er the sidewalk Hangs the ulster for an X.

In the winter softest sky-down All the cedar pennons tips; In the winter, the pedestrian On the coal-hole cover slips.

In the winter, on the window Keenly shines each frosty gem; In the winter, fond Leander Leaves his girl at 2 P. M.

In the winter, to the opera C. Augustus Minnie takes: In the winter, Georgiana Blushes o'er the buck wheat cakes,

In the winter, silver sleigh-bells Jingle sweetly, mile on mile; In the winter, doth the snow ball . Elevate the silken tile.

In the winter, beggar-sparrows Round the gables chirp and prank; In the winter, doth the plumber Put some shekels in the bank.

In the winter, shrill winds whistle Through the lover's summer nook; In the winter, there are other Things enough to fill a book.

- W. A. Croffut.

# THAT BROWN DRESS.

"I think it's about time I had a new dress," said Mrs. Torrey to her husband one day, when he was counting over the money he had just brought from town, where he had sold a load of wheat. "Suppose you give me one of those new bills, John, next time you go to town, and let me go with you." The its desired effect, however.

"A new dress!" exclaimed Mr. Torrey, evidently as much surprised as he had ever been in his life. "Why, Sarah, I thought you had plenty of good clothes. I don't see what you can be thinking of when you plan to spend money these hard times, on new dresses, when you have more now than you know what to do with."

"I don't know what you're thinking of when you say that," answered Mrs. Torrey. I have had just two calico dresses in a year. I have the enormous number of six dresses, at present, in dif-ferent stages of wear. One calico is quite good. Two calicoes are half worn out. That old brown dress has done duty for two years as my good dress, hind two ladies, when one and this one "-holding up a frayed this remark to the other: sleeve for his inspection-"shows for itself. I've mended it until there's left to mend it with, and it won't hold together much longer."

"Well, that's only five," said Mr.

'The sixth happens to be a lawn, which would scarcely be appropriate for winter wear." answered his wife. "I've worn that brown dress so long that I hate the sight of it. No matter where I go, that has to go, too. I don't believe the neighbors would know me if they saw me away from home with anything else on."

"I'm sure I shouldn't care for the opinion of the neighbors," answered her husband, loftily. "I always thought you looked extremely well with that dress on. It's warm and comfortable, other. isn't it ?"

"Yes, and so is a blanket," answered

Mrs. Torrey. "I don't approve of the practice so prevalent among some of the farmers' wives, nowadays, of buying a new dress every time they take a notion into their heads that they'd like one," said Mr. Torrey, very impressively, "We've got to economize if we ever expect to get out of the present financial difficulties. If we all bought needless things, the country'd soon be bankrupt. I don't suppose you understand it Sarah; but it's extravagance that has made the hard times." And Mr. Torrey tried to fook as wise as a professor of political economy.

"Not extravagance on my part," responded his wife, who was not much impressed with his arguments. "I want a new dress because I need one, and there is no extravagance about it. I have earned one, I think; but if you don't think so, you had better keep the

Mrs. Torrey's temper was up. Whenever her husband was in one of his extraeconomical moods, be never failed to rouse her spirit. She knew that she was a careful, prudent woman, and she felt that a new dress-and half a dozen new dresses, for that matter-had been fully paid for by her economy in little

things during the year. But if he begrudged her the money, why, she'd go without, if she had to stay | black dress fitted beautifully, and the at home all winter. She wouldn't coax him for what rightfully belonged to the house. And the pretty bonnet, with her. If his sense of justice wasn't strong enough to prompt him to do the fair thing, she'd fall back on the old brown dress, and make that do for another

"I don't see much force in your argu-

suits of clothes, or even three, I'd be bonnet, for that money?" he asked, more than satisfied." He folded up the money as if that

the pocketbook. 29A2 DWA 2 AF "You poor old brown thing!" Mrs. Torrey said, next day when she was airing the closet where she kept her clothes, "you've got to be 'Sunday best' for another winter, and she held up the dress to the light and inspected it closely.

The folds were faded a good deal, the trimming was out of date, and it had a kind of genteel-poverty look about it generally.

"I know what I'll do," she said, with a twinkle in her eyes. "I'll wear it everywhere, and I'll go out every time I can, and I'll make him as sick of it as I am. Last winter I wore that old gray delaine part of the time, but since that departed this life I'll have to make this do double duty."

Next Sunday she came down arrayed for church in the brown dress.

"I'm sure that looks well enough for anybody," her husband said. "If you always have as good clothes you won't have any cause for complaint.

Mrs. Torrey frowned, and then she

Half the farmers' wives at church had on neat new dresses, and her brown one looked more dingy than ever beside them. Somehow, the contrast between her appearance and that of her neighbors struck Mr. Torrey quite forcibly, but he was sure it wasn't on account of her dress. That was "good enough for anybody."

Mrs. Perkins had a quilting Wednesday afternoon, and the men were invited to tea, Clad in her brown dress, Mrs. Torrey made herself very conspicuous among the other ladies during the evening. The contrast between their pretty garments and her own was considerably to her disadvantage, and coaxing smile she gave him failed to have her husband did not fail to notice it;

> "I'll warrant their dresses cost five or ten dollars apiece, and I can't afford that," he thought, and tried to forget that there were such things as dresses in the world:

> The next Sunday the brown dress went to church again, and twice during the week it was on duty.

Mr. Torrey began to get tired of

brown, but he wouldn't say so.
He stood it for a month. During that time the inevitable garment was worn no less than ten times. It was at Mrs. Baxter's sociable that Mr. Torrey capitu'ated, and that was the last time the brown dress made its appearance in publ'c. He was sitting in a corner, behind two ladies, when one of them made

"Mrs. Torrey is a nice-looking woman, I think."

look ever so much better if she could that ever occurred in that part of the dress as other folks do. To my certain knowledge, this is the third season she's worn that brown dress."

Mr. Torrey felt very uncomfortable. "What makes her stick to it as she does?" asked the other lady. "You hood six weeks, but I've never seen her in any other dress, and I've met her a good many times, too."

Mr. Torrey began to perspire freely. "It's the only dress she has that's fit to wear away from home in the winter," was the reply."

"Is her husband poor?" asked the

"On, no; only economical," was the answer, with a little laugh that made Mr. Torrey tingle to the tips of his toes. I suppose he's worth as much as most of the farmers in the neighborhood."

"And she hasn't anything better to wear than that?" exclaimed the other lady, indignantly. "If Mr. Torrey were my husband, and obliged me to wear one dress three years, I'd-"

Mr. Torrey didn't stop to hear the sentence finished. He never knew whether the ladies knew who the man was that made such an undignified dash for the side-door or not, but he has never met them since without getting uncomfortably warm.

"See here, Sarah, I want to make a bargain with you," he said, next morning, looking very foolish and red in the face. "I'll give you fifteen dollars if you'll promise never to wear that brown dress away from home again."

"Why!" exclaimed Mrs. Torrey, with a twinkle of triumph in her eye. I hope your haven't got tired of it? I'm sure it's good enough for anybody.' "Is it a bargain?" asked her husband, holding up the money.

"Yes," answered she; and then her

lord and master beat a hasty retreat to the barn, where he happened to remember some work needed doing very much. The next Sunday when Mrs. Torrey walked up the isle at church, her husband was really proud of her. Her new sacque she wore was as neat as any in scarlet roses, that she had fashioned at home to wear with her new garments, made her look five years younger than she had done in the old hat she had

worn with the brown dress. "You don't say you got that dress

when they were going home.
"Yes, I did," she answered. "Isaved decided the matter, and put it back in considerable by making them myself; and part of the ribbons and fringe I had before. I do believe I like this suit better than the brown dress."
"Hang the brown dress!" exclaimed

Mr. Torrey; "I hope you'll never mention it again."

A Most Singular Suicide.

A most distressing suicide occurred at Stephensport. Ky., a small town on the Ohio river, recently. The victim was a very beautiful and attractive girl of sixteen years named Mary Kelly, and of excellent family and irreproachable character. She lived very happily with her mother and step-father, and was at all times apparently in buoyant spirits and full of girlish glee. She had inherited \$2,000 from her father, which her step-father had lost by a bad investment, leaving her penniless, except as the step-father supplied her wants, which he always did gladly to the full extent of his ability. She apparently cared nothing for the loss she had met. One Sunday Mary went to one of the drug stores of the town and purchased a dime's worth of morphine. The druggist asked her in a jocular manner if she intended to kill herself. She replied with a laugh, "Yes, that is what I want with the morphine." She then went home, and, retiring to her room, took the poisonous drug. Fortunately her mother soon discovered what the girl had done, and immediately called a physician, who applied the proper remedies and her life was saved. During the week, still apparently in good spirits, she attended a revival meeting in progress in the town, going two or

three evenings. On the following Thursday night she remained at home, and while alone in her room cut her throat with her father's razor, inflicting a terrible gash but not severing the windpipe. Medical aid was summoned, the wound dressed and the physician stated that with proper care she would recover. The next night, however, during the brief absence of her mother from her bedside, the girl determined on death, tore open the wound in her throat and even wrenched open the windpipe, dying before morning. The suicide is a most remarkable one. The girl was perfectly sane, at no time manifesting the slightest symptoms of insanity. She was of unusually happy disposition. She had no love affair, she had never had the attentions of any man. The loss of her money never seemed to dis-turb her and was never referred to by her. Lovable in her disposition, sweet in temper, and beloved and respected by all, what could be the impelling cause to her suicide is most remarkable. "Yes," was the reply: "and she'd The case is one of the most singular country.

# Importance of a Letter.

Curious blunders have been made by telegraph operators in changing words of messages sent. But it would be hard know I've only been in the neighbor- to find a case parallel to the following, related in Scribner's, where the change of a single letter turned a living into a dead man: Mr. Raymond, editor of the New York Times, often visited the army during the war, and was intimate with many officers. He received one day a telegram from Colonel Swain, which startled him: "Your brother's corpse is at Belle Plaine. Come immediately. He started early the next morning for Washington, and missing Colone: Swain there, pushed forward to Belle Plaine, full of sad thoughts that his brother, who had been very sick, had died so suddenly. On the way he met Dr. Dean, of Albany, who was engaged in embalming the dead bodies of soldiers, and made arrangements to have his brother embalmed. Going to General Wadsworth's headquarters, to whose division his brother's brigade was attached, the general kindly sent one of his officers to inquire into the circumstances of his brother's death. The officer soon returned and the brother with him. The telegraph had blundered by adding a letter. Colonel Swain had written, "Your brother's corps is at Belle Plaine." The telegrapher made it corpse. The blunderer was pardoned, however, by both brothers, on account of the joy of meeting.

The Chicago Commercial Advertiser affirms that "Alaska promises to become something of a bonanza to the United States notwithstanding all the ridicule that has been heaped upon it since Mr. Seward paid \$7,000,000 of government money for it. Recent discoveries of valuable mineral deposits have attracted considerable emigration thither, and as the number of whites becomes larger, the troubles with the natives grow less. The future of Alaska, from present indications, will be a complete vindication of the late Secretary Seward's shrewdness in making the purchase."

The Evangelist says that as 40,000 of our 292,000 Indians can write, and 30,000 are members of churches, the fact is proved beyond a doubt that the Indian ment," said Mr. Torrey. "If I had six and this sacque arrangement, and this is capable of being civilized.

A Curious Historical Error.

Probably ninety-nine persons in a denies that the ill-starred favorite of shores, and makes the following statement in support of its assertion-a statement which will be "news" to many

thing about Sir Walter Raleigh's visits to all other markets. to this country, and his sojourns in Vir- The wholesale fish market is between ginia, where, indeed, some persons have the street and the water, under a long assumed to have his blood through con- wooden shed. Each firm has a space nections formed by him when in that about twelve or fifteen feet wide, reachcolony. Hardly any historic error is ing from the street to the slip in which commoner than this. It occurs con- their cars are floating. These are kept tinually, not only in newspapers here filled with live fish by smacks and boats and abroad, but in books claiming to that are coming and going at all hours have been prepared with care. The of the day and night. This fish business cause of this wide-spread mistake is, has been constantly increasing, and doubtless, that Sir Walter did set sail now, very early each morning, various hither, in 1579, with his half-brother, fish wagons, carts, etc., crowd the space Sir Humphrey Gilbert, who had obtained a liberal patent for establishing a supplies. On the opposite side of the plantation in America. One of their vessels was lost, and the other was so crippled, it is said, in an engagement with a Spanish fleet that they put back without making land. Four years later, Raleigh, weary of inactivity as a courtier, used his influence with Queen Elizabeth to promote a second expedition to these shores. Prevented at the last moment by accident from coming in person, he left the command to Sir Humphrey, who sailed from Plymouth with five ships (June, 1583), and reached Newfoundland, of which he took possession in the name of the queen. The voyage was very unfortunate in many ways; and Gilbert himself, in returning home, went down with one of the only two vessels he had left. Raleigh fitted out other expeditions to America, and is reputed, but incorrectly, to have named Virginia after Elizabeth, in honor of her supposed maidenhood. She herself so designated the colony, and conferred upon her favorite the order of knighthood for the efforts he had made to further its progress. Raleigh, however, never set foot on or even saw this land. Still, a work with so much reputation and of such pretense as "Chambers' Encyclopedia" says, in its article on Raleigh (we quote from the London edition of 1877): "The spirit of enterprise was, however, restless in the man, and, in 1584, a patent having been granted him to take possession of lands to be discovered by him on the continent of North America, he fitted out two ships at his own expense, and shortly achieved the discovery and occupation of the territory known as Virginia." What does this mean if it does not mean that Raleigh came over in his ships? The "Cyclopedia" commits the same blunder in divers places, of which this is one: Speaking of the potato, it says it was twice carried to The lieutenant and his men had a rough, England without attracting much no- cold trip, and the majority of the party tice, till it was a third time imported from America by Sir Walter Raleigh. If a standard work, ranked as an authoritative work of reference, makes the glaring mistake, is it strange that newspapers and hastily-written books should trip on the same points.

### Vesuvius in Eruption. The recent announcement that Mount

Vesuvius was again in eruption makes the following from a New York paper both timely and interesting: The volcano is much more active recently than it used to be. There have been half a dozen or more eruptions in the past twenty-five years, the latest in 1876. In narrow escape, having had his blouse the days of ancient Rome, it seems to have been so very quiet that its volcanic character was only inferred from its breadth.—Montana Independent. ingenous rocks. The first recorded outbreak was in 79, when Herculaneum and Pompeii were destroyed. Since then there have been some sixty-five outbreaks, differing greatly in duration, force and fury. In 472 the ashes fell in Constantinople, and caused great alarm there. In 1538 the summit known as Monte Nuovo was forced up in fortyeight hours to the height of 413 feet, with a circumference of 8,000 feet. In 1631 the villages at the base of the mountain were covered with lava, and torrents of boiling lava poured forth. In 1822 Vesuvius lost, by the fierceness of its eruption, 800 feet, nearly all of which has been restored by subsequent eruptions. Before that the top was a rough, rocky plain, covered with scoriæ and blocks of lava, and rent by many fissures, giving out clouds of sulphurous smoke. But it was then changed to an elliptical chasm three miles in circumference, three-fourths of a mile at its greatest diameter, and some 2,000 feet deep. Each eruption strangely alters the crater, so that it is totally different from what it was before in shape, semblance and dimensions. The crater is always terribly interesting, and under- lean. goes such a revolution with each new outburst that the volcano is well worth climbing for that sight alone. Many people, mostly Americans and English, ascend Vesuvius each time they go to Naples, and feel rewarded for their trouble. The present height of the mountain is about 4,000 feet.

A philadelphia paper warns winter against a sunstroke.

### Fulton Market, New York.

Probably no name of any locality in hundred believe that Sir Walter Raleigh | the great metropolis of our land is so visited America, for it is so recorded in | well-known the country over as this. many books; but a New York paper The large quantities of fish sold there are a special feature. It being near the Queen Elizabeth ever came to these landing place of ferries, and of the New Haven, Hartford and other steamers, makes it a place where crowds gather. Its natural local advantages, as regards the things named, and also water and Every few weeks we see in print some- ship accommodations, make it superior

along the street while securing their street, also along the walks, are wagons, etc., from which clams, lobsters, etc., are sold. Inside the main building are several of the largest fish firms, and a number of the best eating places to be found in any part of the city. On the Beekman street wing, large quantities of fish are sold by retail every day. In this market great quantities of salt water fish are packed in boxes, and sent to the interior cities and towns.

The market draws its supplies from all parts of the country, from ocean, river and lake. When a fishing vessel comes from any place laden with fresh fish, it can find customers there for its

Peculiar tact is needed to successfully conduct business in this market. Hence the men who have been there a few years are soon seen to be men of intelligence, sprightliness, cheerfulness of manner, perhaps brusque, but always kindly. Follow them to their homes, where they put off the smocks and aprons, and big subber boots needed in their markets, and you meet cordial and refined hospitality. The men are mostly husbands and tathers, supporters of churches and all the other goodthings that ennoble and preserve society. They are living evidences that men can do work that soils hands and feet and clothes, and still preserve their hearts pure and warm and true .- Sea World.

A Characteristic Frontier Episode.

Lieut. Fred F. Kislingbury, Eleventh Infantry, commanding the Indian scouts who left Fort Custer a month ago on a scout to the Judith Basin, and about | 000 food consumers. Nothing that it is whom the people of the post had been quite anxious, fearing that himself and party had been lost, returned last week are more or less frozen. At the Muscleshell, a noted desperado named Tom Herald, more widely known as "Black Hawk," who was at the time engaged in selling whisky to the Indians, undertook to intimidate the lieutenant and one of his men, and finally attempted to take their lives. After emptying his stock. Winchester, happily without fatal results, into the "shack" where Kislingbury and his men were stopping, he 23,136 public lamps and 861 miles of gas broke open the door, firing, and swearing he would kill every one of them. He was shot dead instantly by a welldirected bullet, which penetrated his heart. Lieutenant Kislingbury had a and vest perforated by one or two balls. which missed his body only by a hair's

# Words of Wisdom.

Hasty people drink the nectar of existence scalding hot.

Pleasure comes through toil and not

by self-indulgence and indolence. Often a reserve that hides a bitter

humiliation seems to be haughtiness. If you would not have affliction visit you twice, listen at once to what it

teaches. If some folks had their way about this world, how few people could live com-

fortably in it. Every man, however wise, requires the advice of some sagacious friend in

the affairs of life. Of all the possessions of this life fame is the noblest; when the body has sunk

into the dust the great name still lives. In France it is estimated that about 18,000,000 of the population live by agriculture and 9,000,000 by manufactures.

Many sacrifice to dress till household joys and comforts cease. Dress drains our cellar dry and keeps our larder

Pride is like the beautiful acacia that lifts its head proudly above its neighbor plants, forgetting that it, too, like them, has its root in the dirt.

It is not much thought of, but it is certainly a very important lesson, to learn how to enjoy ordinary life, and be ransport of some passion or the gratification of some appetite.

Oh! there are golden moments in men's liv Sudden, unlooked for, as the little clouds All gold, which suddenly illume the gates Of the lost sun.

Oh, pray for them! They bring No increase like the gains of sun and showers Inly a moment's brightness to the earth, Only a moment's gleam in common life, Yet who would change them for wealth worlds?

### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The lay of the land-Eggs. An unpalatable dish-Cold shoulder. The State debt of Iowa is only

There are 224 distinct railroad companies in Great Britain.

Virginia has now 2,491 schools, instructing 108,074 pupils.

Jug Corners is the name of a hamlet in Allegan county, Mich.

Guilford county, N. C., kills and sells 200,000 rabbits annually. Leap-year is always popular with the

ladies .- Yonkers Gazette. A maiden effort- Attempt to catch a

beau.-Marathon Independent. Railroad projects are now heard of

everywhere from Maine to California. It has been estimated that it costs

30,000,000 a day to carry on the world. The debts of English towns and cities for sanitary improvements amount to

Five years have increased the acreage of cereals in the United States from 74,-000,000 to 95,000,000.

During the past year there were built in the shops of Altoona, Pa., fifty consolidated locomotives. The work of building steel bridges in

Pittsburg for the West is rapidly becoming a great feature. You can't make a horse drink; but if he will not eat you can put a bit in his

mouth.—Boston Transcript. Statistics show that every thirtyeighth person in the United States has a

carriage in which to ride. The men who advertise all the year around walk off with the lion's share

of trade.—Stillwater Lumberman. The president of the French republic receives \$120,000 a year, with a like sum

tor household and other expenses. What's the use of a sea captain telling the truth on shore, when his vessel is lying in the stream?-New York News. China is an empire containing 400,000,-

possible to eat is permitted to be wasted. The total number of deaths by accidents on the great American lakes during the year was 167, against 124 in 1878.

Ex-Gov. Bagley, of Michigan, gave \$100 in silver coin to each of five charities, in honor of his recent silver wed-

lishments of the United States turned out last year 37,350 pieces of rolling It cost nearly \$500,000 to light the city of New York last year. There are

The fifteen car manufacturing estab-

mains in the city and the may it Standard The average life of paper wheel under-trucks of locomotive engines ranges from 500,000 miles to 1,641,880 miles, and under dining and palace cars from 794,-

000 to 868.336 miles.

The monthly wash list of a Pullman sleeping-car is about 6,000 pieces, and the bill is upward of \$70. Each car has a total equipment of 100 sheets, 100 pillow-slips, thirty hand-towels and ten roller-towels.

Blue eyes are said to be true. We don't know how this is, but certainly there are many lies told about black eyes .- New York News.

The difference between a man who digs in the ground and one who digs in books is that the former digs for hire and the latter for lore.

It is very much the same with popping corn as with popping the question. It is usually accompanied by some agitation and a good deal of warmth.

Mr. William Morris, of Greenock, Scotland, has made a discovery by which he can photograph underneath the water at a depth of ten fathoms.

The United States annually pays to foreign countries no less than \$23,000. 000 for silk, all of which, it is claimed, may in due time he saved to our people by proper encouragement of silk-cultur

Sandalwood is found chiefly in the Pacific islands. The Chinese burn it as an incense in the temples of their gods. They use enormous quantities of it, and it is a valued article of trade.

A widow, who lives in a secluded part of Michigan, talks very imperfectly by reason of having lost her palate, and her two daughters, aged eight and able to relish your being without the twelve years, can only speak the strange language they have learned of her,

though their vocal organs are perfect.

and the real state property

EMMITSBURG, MD .:

SATURDAY, MAR. 6, 1880.

### PERSEVERANCE

This pretic form of the well known saving-"the constant dropping of water wears away rocks," is an apt illustration of what is involved in the idea of perseverance There can be no act of our lives in which its influence does not form a necessary and indispensable factor, for with out this animating power every purpose and every work must come to a stand still and result in nothing-

Hence we find so many who be coming discouraged by the obstacles, greater or less, which present themselves in the pathway of their pur suits, abandon them, and turn to new engagements. Like the troubled sea which casteth up mud and mire, there is no rest within them. Weary of the toil and seemingly slow progress of mechanical labour, they try the apparently inviting surround of professional life.

There are indeed fortunate cases to be met row and then, where prosperity seems to des end upon some persons as in a flood, and they appear to be called upon only to reap where others have ploughed and delved in rain. These cases, how of most communities are such as have patiently persevered in the set purpose to prosecute a given line of life's duty. Slowly but surely they may have progressed, and be ing thus occupied they not seldom unite the blessing of a competence with the health which ensures the enjoyment of existence without ripes. which all else is vanity, showing that man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things he hath.

The young physician who settles down in an old community, may Aaron Liscker, on Little river, Wis view wich dismay the firm hold which the older resident physicians the people. The young lawver in a of Pa. like case may despondingly contemplate the life expectancy of those passed the Virginia legislature, and old fixtures of the bar who seem to absorb all the briefs and gather in all the fees of the county. But how did those old gentlemen get into their positions of influence and emol covering. ument? If you ask them, they will tell you how they bung on, how they by constant efforts to master thor. accession. oughly the branches of study involvstrict attention, and punctuality in your engagements, the unfaltering not slow to discern the person who is

It is stated that Oneen Victoria

imported directly by myself, and will be sold at the rates given above. House keepers will find it to their advantage to keepers will find it to their advantage to hear the sold at the rates given above. devoted to his business, and that IT is stated that Queen Victoria same judgment will accord its con contemplates going to Germany in ment is the best, not only in this city fidence to such trustworthy agents the spring to visit the tomb of her but in in whatsoever departments of life durhess of Hesse Darmstadt. they may be found.

brought the world to its present world. She draws beautifully, is a stage of advancement? What is his- good musician, and speaks fluently tory but the record of the progress all the languages of modern Europe. which has been made in the very ROSANNA O'ROURKE, a child five face of opposing forces, in nature, in months old, died in New York on art, society, the mighty conflicts of Sunday from suffocation. The faththe schools in science? No pen across the child's throat unconsciouscould adequately set forth the ex ly and was the cause of her death. amples of the illustrious personages, YESTERDAY at Petersborough, Ont. whose works have adorned the world Anteony Fowler was caught in the and given them imperishable renown, machinery in McKee's turniture through the unswerving perseverance factory and huled around a shall with tarrible velocity. Both of his wherewith they prosecuted them.

Oratory poetry, sculpture, paint- off, and every bone in his body was ing, literature the mechanic arts, broken. each and every department of hu through sternest oppositions.

changing drama. They point the to all.

Emmitsburg Chronicle. way, onward and opward, they call steady gaze, the rewards of the fu-

> "Let us then be up and doing With a heart for every fate; Still achieving, still pursuing Learn to labour and to wait."

TAXING MORTGAGES.

This question which has bean so in the House of Delegates last week, ristown Herald have acted for the public good

cause there may be more or less pop ular clamour for a given line of action, that therefore it will be right and for the public good to follow. that line; consultation, judgment lowing from an exchance: "It is an and calm decision become the office established tact that a single kind of of a Legislator. The conflict be- food is not enough for the best growth tween capital and labour is one of health and comfort of animals. ings of the merchant, which in turn the questions incident to human ex- keep does relish a change in dietperience, which must work out its thrives better with a change of pasresults on a basis peculiar to itself. ture. Coarse fodder should be mix-That there are privilages and im. ed with that which is of a finer namensities, connected with the po-ture, and the highly nitrogenous fed session of capital voild appear, if It is this love of change that makes from no other reason, in the fact the colt, cow and even the oldest that most persons desire and aim to horse feel glad when turned into a possess it; To reach it is to have new field. surmounted trial and difficulties by ever, will be found to have been but the way. This, under our instituexceptional ones, the men who com tions is open to all, whilst poverty pose the strength and the influence is "no sin and no disgrace" its inconvenience calls for riddance. have, through patient plodding, and Just and appreciative legislation persis nt efforts in a determined live therefore, we take, it will not direct. SPEC AL INDUCEMENTS TO COMof action, made their way forward, ly try to dim the brightness of the overcoming obstacle after abstacle. shining court beyond Persons who Most generally they will be found own real estate, as things now stard Dr. Chas. D. Eichelbe ger, to be such as from small beginnings may yet be enabled to borrow money upon the security which such Offers a full assortment of drugs, med cines tollet and fancy articles, perfumery, soaps, property may afford.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

TENNYSON has his tobacco sent to him from America, and smokes clay

CARDINAL NEWMAN is suffering of a fall by which one of his ribs was broken. He is progressing favorably.

A WHITE deer with white horns and hoofs and pink eyes was killed by

has been appointed chairman of the seem to have upon the confidence of Republican State Central Committee

> THE Readjusters' debt bill has FASHIONABLE BARBER, the Moffitt bell punch law was re pealed.

BISHOP GLOSBRENNER of the Unit ed Brethren Church who was lying seriously il! at Chambersburg is re

AT St Petersburg preparations are SPECIALNOTICE. completed for the celebration of the stuck to it. They will tell you that twenty fifth anniversary of the Czar s

THIRTY FOUR Indian boys and ed in your undertaking, by close and girls were baptized at St. John's 100 dinner sets, from \$3.00 to \$4.50; will feet attention, and nunctuality in Protestant Epis opal Church, Car fro \$4.00 to \$15.00; 250 chamber set special lisle, recently.

THE twenty fifth anniverary of exhibition of earnestness of purpose the Czar's accession was celebrated very best English in your aims, you too, may attain at St Petersburg Tuesday. No dis-

daughter, the Princess Alice, grand Western Mary land.

What but persevering effort has most cultivated sovereigns in the guaranteed. ELIZABETH of Austria is one of the

er, going to bed drank, laid his arm

with terrible velocity. Both of his feet and one of his hands were torn

HONORING A P.ET .- The seventy man activity, has its examples of thard anniversary of the birth o Mr. glorious conquest after battles fought Henry W. Longfellow, the poet, was observed in nearly all the public Now all these stand forth as guid-schools of Cincinnati, 27th ult., with Now all these stand forth as gniding stars for the direction of future
appropriate exercises. Mr. Longiel
low sent a letter conveying his thanks
actors in the scenes of life's ever
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interval.

"WOODWORKER, an Indian chief, us, to contemplate with fixed and says he has never seen a graw haired Indian in his life, and he has seen some over ninety years old. It is ture, and patiently overcome the because an Indian has no trouble, or cigars can be bought by the hundred difficulties that assail us in the no worriment, or anything that way. or thousand at low prices His wife chops all the wood, builds the fires, goes to market at daylight, kinds furnished promptly. stones tramps out of the front yard, and blacks his boots And he is not tormented by tax collectors, gas bills and lightning rod peddlers. Let an Indian start a twenty four column daily paper in a six column town to greatly agitated in our State, receive fill a long felt want, and his hair ed its queetus for the present at least, would turn grav in one night. - Nor

the exacting cluse of the Bill having On Friday a terrible assident oc been stricken out of it. It thus curred on a railroad thirteen miles turned out as we anticipated, that from Belaire, Ohio, while a train was the subject, when it came to be duly crossing a high trestie work. The considered, with the opportunities bankment, a distance of thirty-five etc., all of which will be sold at the lowfor investigation that are afforded in feet. The shrieks of the unfortunate est prices. Purchasers will do well to the Legislative Halls, might present passengers as they were dashed to call before purchasing elsewhere. a different aspect from that enter- the bottom of the ravine are describtained by many in private life. We ed as heartrending. The cars fell bottom up, and the inmates, crushed are content to record the decision, and mangled, were with difficulty trusting that the powers that be, extracted from their terrible position. Among those fatally injured are Ex-It is not safe to conclude that he Congressman Lorenzo Danford, Mis. Caldwell and Mr. Bowman, and others.

> asked for information as to the utility cases of varlety in feeding, we give the fol-Like ourseives, the stock which we

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pantry and shut the door. Avoid the With some show of enterprize on the part day given to the matter would effect cellar, for potatoes have eyes.

Our distinctions do not lie in the place which we occupy, but in the grace and dignity with which we fill them.

THE corporation is bound to see that if they don't you can compel them to do

be hospitable enough to entertain a hope all at once.

Chanceller, secretary of the State Board ult., he visited his son at the College. of Heath, for a copy of the Third Biennial Report of that body.

Won't it be nice when we can cross the streets and salute a friend on the Hoover, left on Tuesday, for Kansas city. as well as mitigate the evils of pauperism those Solid Crossings?

WE had a gale of wind on last Wednesday night, that accellerated the move for New York cltv, whence he will as the minds of the people seem set ments of pedestrians at a prodigious return to his home in St. Joseph, Mo rate. No damage heard of.

THE committee of Ways and Means of the House of Representatives, decide Frederick. against any modification of the Tariff, at the present session of Congress.

THE 15 puzzle is an object of considerprinciple of its solution? Has it got any?

187,680 miles.

at Mt. St. Mary's College on the 26th uprooted and worrying litigation may dolph G. Barrick, Thomas Turner, M. D., S. McMurdie

the air, and far safer to the surroundings, at the next election than to make brush fires.

them nor in princes.

E. McCcmas, Esq. in Hagerstown lately, by cutting with a diamond through a THE Local Option Law before the they secured any valuables.

of the late Dr. H. Harvey, died in Hagerstown on the 24th ult. She was a penalty for violation, \$30 to \$200 and Henry Eaton. highly esteemed for all the qualities offense, double the first fine for the sec. John Ritchie, Col. George R. Dennis Dr which adorn social life, as well as for that kindly charity which responded to the claims of suffering and affliction.

COMING TO EMMITSBURG.-Lute W Minnigh of Gettysburg, for years enga. patronage of the public. Give him a give more than one prescription at a time teenth district, W. R. Dorscy; nineteenth subject to the same penalties as persons district, Hamdton Lindsay; twenticth feb28-3t selling liquors."

GRADUALLY the march of improvenarrow bounds. Stand .rom under!

Some of the students at Gettysburg ance at Frederick county court. in imitation no doubt of the Russian Nihilists, got up an explosion of gunpowder in the class room, on the 24th uit They burned some faces, and scattered the stove coal over the room, and are PERSONS with a strong "turn" for likely to make a sort of Siberian retreat m., Farming implements, stock, &c. for their inconsiderate projections.

WE are happy in being able to lay be fore our readers the interesting account of "I hat Cave," by "Nemo" in this issue vagrant? Because she has no visible The writer is a person every way fitted 11th 9 o'clock, a. m., Stock. Farming im for such an expedition as he has describ- plements, Household Furniture, &c., &c. ABOUT THE STREET CROSSINGS .- Let ed; With an appreciative understanding no one doubt, they are bound to appear to do the right thing, at the proper time, he unites the ability to convey his im | proper places, are very desirable for our WHEN thou drinkest, enter into the his descriptions, also is above suspicion. folks organize and do the work, a half a old "Fox Den," may become a place of from the square to the railroad station

lar upon each person who shall "curse. there, these interspersed with elms, manulsances do not exist about the town. swear or use obscene language on or near ples, &c., would give a pleasing variety. any street or highway within the hear- Other towns proceed in the way we have ing of any person passing" Some of the indicated, in this matter, surely ours has THE Bill for the New Postoffice at newspapers seem to regard the law as on the capability for a like show of interest Baltimore, has been passed by Congress, a par with the Connecticut "blues laws" for the common good. and is ready to be signed by the Presi If now Swearing is a luxury those who indulge in it, can pay for the privilige, as they do for tobacco, whiskey etc. Sure-WHEN you are down hearted and the ly they are not obliged to violate the law world looks black to you, you ought to and disregard the sensibilities of others

Our thanks are due to Dr. C. W. Westminster was in town on the 26th Houses in the county. They argue that

visits his brother, Henry Stokes, Esq. They have our best wishes for their The argument is good and almost unan

Mr. Samuel !. Smith, left on Monday,

Mr. Thos. Fralev.

CATTLE ON THE STREETS.—Some of Nominations.—The following nomina our citizens are making an effort to get tions for Justices of the Peace for this the Legislature to add a new section to county have been made by the Governor. able excitement just now, we have seen the Legislature to add a first section of the Senate for conit worked, but not tried it. What is the thorizing the Burgess and Commission- firmation on Tuesday, 24th ult: No ers to restrain and prevent the going at taries public : William Walsh, Richard THERE is a stage driver in Hardy Co., large of cattle. It will certainly be more Harry Stokes, and W. Irving Parsons W. Va, who has driven 40 miles a day seemly to do away with the nuisance of Justices of the Peace : dy facilities to water their cows, to "keep ham Boone. them up," but the constant concern and Frederick, No. 2.-Robert Stokes, Francis ult., for the repose of the soul of Rev. H. ensue, may offset all the inconveniencies Peter Sahm. whilst the added cleanliness of the town, and its unobstructed ways should enlist Creagerstown, No 4-Henry J. Krise, When you rake up your gardens prethe interest of al, who desire public protamon T. Norris. paratory to spring work, have the rub- gress. If this movement comes to any bish conveyed away. That is better for thing, we have to vote on the question berger, James Knouff, Henry Stokes.

WHAT TO PUT IN THE GARDEN of the MARCH came in truly like a lamb, but many hundreds of sorts of Peas, Beans, Jno. H. Lawson, Isaac Davis. got snappish enough before night to Cabbages, Corn, Sweet Corn, Lettuce, presage possible lion-like exhibitions be Potatocs, Tomatocs, Beets, Carrots, Cufore its close. The weather notions have cumbers, Melons, Radishes, Turnips, all become antiquated. Put no trust in Onious, etc., etc. (each variety praised by its seller), is an important question. GLASS BALL SHOOTING.—The home A right choice of kinds will return many teams—the Dauntless and the Ironclad do lars worth more for the same labor will shoot in Mr Horner's bottom, on help all in deciding Peter Handerson George W. Shank, Adam D. Birely, Jno-Wednesday next the 10th inst., at 1 help all in deciding, Peter Henderson, H. Locke. o'clock, p. m., if the weather is favourahas tested side by side over 800 varieties of the above garden products, and he NCTICE.—The members of the Junior gives the results in the American Agri-Building Association of mmitsburg are culturist for March 1st. This number has hereby notified, that there is money in much other practical, seasonable inforthe Treasury subject to loan to the mem- mation, illustrated with over 100 engravbers in sums of \$130 to \$1000. By order ings, and is alone worth the cost of a of J. T. Hays Pres , J. Thos. Bussey Sec. whole years subscription, which is only BURGLARS entered the house of Louis Company, New York, are the publishers.

pane of glass, and then lowering the Legislatore, "provides" that in those Ephraim Stoner. sash, the overturning of a flour tray in counties and wards of the city where the the kitchen, frightened them off before voters shall elect to prohibit the sale of Thornton Poole. liquor, no person, corporation, &c., shall MRS. LETITIA HUGHES HARVEY, relict sell, directly or indirectly, any intoxicat-neisen. ing liquors kept for drinking purposes; most excellent woman, well known and costs or thirty days in jail for the first ond offense or thirty to sixty days in jail Wm. H. Baltzell. and each subsequent offense double the Visitors to Frederick Female Seminapreceding one. No person shall have in ry-Wm J. Ross, Thos. M. Wolfe. his possession any liquor with intent to Registrars:-First district, Otho J. sell under the same penalty. Any man, Keller; second district, Adam Gault; of by Horatio. woman or child injured by any drunken third district, V. B. Swaringer; fourth ged in the manufacturing of Confection person shall have the right of action district, Geo. W. Barrick; fifth district, ery and Ice Cream, has leased of Samuel against any person selling the liquor or Jas. A. Elder; sixth district, Josiah J. Seabrook, the property on Baltimore causing the i toxication and the owner Smith; seventh district, Geo. W. Beall; Street, where he will open to the public or lessee of any premises where the eighth district, Geo. W. Strawsberger; April 10th, a first class confectionery, liquor is sold shall be liable with the ninth district, P. H. Griffith; tenth dis't, inhabitant" whether he had any knowldelicious ice cream, plain and fancy cakes, person selling; violators to be tried be- Peter Hauver; eleventh district, Wm. candies, taffies, caramels, &c., all of his fore court or a justice of the peace, with Carmack; twelfth district, Lewis Karn; own make. Ladies' and Gentlemen's ice the right of playing a jury trial and thirteenth district. C. A. Riddlemoser; State's attorneys and justices of the peace fourteenth district, Luther Shail; fifteencream and oyster parlors, will be open to for failure to prosecute are to be fined th district, Bernard Colliflower; sixteen the public, day and evening. By strict \$100—not to apply to liquor sold for th district, Bernard Colliflower; sixteen spring came down through that ridge, er, Littlestown, Pa and prompt attention to business, he medicinal purposes on the prescription of district Kaspon K. Morningston, sight hopes to secure at least a portion of the a respectable physician, who shall not district, Kasper K. Morningstar; eigh-

DANIEL SMITH, who was tried for ment shows itself in Emmitsburg, our murder, in Frederick county court, last peopls may as well make up their minds, September, and acquitted, about two that old things must sooner or later give week's ago, beat an old man named Leiway, before its progress. Railroads, bold, near Sminsburg, who had ordered Telegraphs and the Press, are expansive him off his premises. The old man's inforces which cannot be cantracted into juries are supposed to be fatal, he had testified against Smith. Smith has been arrested, and given bonds for his appear-

> SALES .- Chas. M. Harbaugh, to-day, 1 o'clock, p. m., Family Mare, Spring Wagon, Harness, &c.

Jacob A. Long, to-day, at 11 o'clock, a

David M. Currens, Wednesday, March 16th at 12 o'clock m., Stock, Farming implements, &c.

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SHADE TREES .- More shade trees, at pressions to others: The reliability of town. We should like to see our young of the Woodsboro people, most likely that good results. A row of trees extending would be most delectable in summer time for shade, and would add greatly to DON'T SWEAR. - The Legislature has the general appearance of the town; the passed a bill imposing a fine of one dol | willow no doubt would flourish along

OUR County School Commissioners being evidently solicitors to fulfil the obligations of their trust, are making et forts to get a law passed, authorizing the \$60,000 in order to meet the needs of the Personals.-Hon. Chas. B. Roberts of public schools, in the way of school the county has properly built a complete Mr. R. M. Stokes, of Indianapolis, Ind , Jail, and a suitable Alms House for the has returned from Mechanicstown and public good, and why should the interests of the schools be neglected? there efficiswerable, but we fear the time for its practical realization is not just at hand, against every species of increased taxa Mr. Charles Derr of Frederick, visited | tion. The only way to reach the desired end, will be by persistent agitation, edu-Miss Hallie Motter is on a visit at cating the popular will up to the high standard at which the school should aim

for fifteen years, having lost but three the lazy cattle on the streets, it may be Buckeystown District No. 1-Ezra days in that time. He has thus driven inconvenient to persons not having rea- Michael, William P. Alinut, Dr. Jerning-

THE Right Rev. Bishop Shannahan of and auxiety of others, lest their enclose P. Tehan, Worthington R. John on, God-Harrisburg, celebrated Poatifical Mass ures be broken through, their gardens frey Koontz, Christian H. Eckstein, Ran-

Middletown, No 3 .- Ezar Minnick.

Emmitsburg, No. 5.-Michael C. Adels Eccard.

Urbana, No. 7 .- Joseph O. Moberly, Liberty, No. 8. - 3 idney Sappington, John E Unkefer

New Market, No. 9 .- John Shultz, John T. Smith, Joel Hall, William E Murphy. Hau ers, No. 10 - William T. Luckett, Martin L. Brown, James Sensenbaugh.

Woodsboro, No. 11.-Jacob H. Bowers, Petersville, No. 12 .- James M. Meeks,

John Reid, Ezra L. Karn. Mt. Pleasant, No. 13 .- Josephus Long, John M. Griffith.

Jefferson, No. 14 .- Ezra M. Thomas, W. H. Lakin. Mechanicstown, No. 15 .- Frederick White, Calvin L. Firor, William S. Mc-

Pherson. Jackson, No. 16 .- John M. Bradenbaugh, James W. Morgan.

Johnsville, No. 17 .- James H. Clemson, Woodville, No. 18 .- Richard Vansant

Linganore, No. 19 .- Hieronimus Bren-

Lewistown, No. 20 .- Samuel P. Heffner,

Visitors to St. John's College-Hon

district, Alexander Ramsburg

THAT CAVE.

Woodsboro', Md., Mar. 1, 1880. MR. EDITOR:-The location of Woodsof its advantages, beauties, &c.; enough inhabitants. To day Woodsboro' is near Emmitsburg. awake, and the usually quiet village seems into fame, perhaps fortune, and why?

tained a notice that there had been a likely brought there by dogs or foxes. wonderful cave discovered near this place, which was perhaps as much a surprise to the inhabitants of our village, as good deal of which adhered to our clothes to other people, and when on Saturday It is not likely that this cave, even aflast, a reporter of the Baltimore Sun arrived to write up the discovery, the excitement was as great, as it was in Emmitsburg last summer, when the body of Wetzel was found. The man with the pencil made known the object of his visit, and secured the services of severapersons acquainted with the location of what was always known as the "Fox Den," on the farm of Geo. L. Smith, a for the excellent state of general good and, who knows, perhaps to glory.

one of the party who had guided the propagate disease. "Sun" man in his search for material to entighten the public, on another excur-

ing suit," and with a box of matches in any association in the United States. one pocket and candles in another, we a new discovery, but as it was always \$5,000. thought to be no hing but a fox den no dermanic, I could not have got through.

de and a tough pair of breeches, I slid downwards about eight feet and found Emmitsburg, Md. myself, on what is supposed to be the floor of the cave, in a room about ten feet wide, about fifteen long and three Catoctin, No. 6 .- John Myers, Nathan feet high, with arched roof of unbroken this chamber we found a passage, through which we squeezed into a smalle room about the same height, with a smaller passage leading north, too small light inside the entrance, we could see a large room ahead, we then retraced our steps and through a narrow opening on the west side, entered an apartment the west side, entered an apartment made Boots and Shoes; also Gum shoes about twenty five feet wide and thirty and boots. New home made work and long, with a roof of stalactitic appear. mending of all kinds, done with neatness ance, supported by pillars of limestone. In the room first entered we did not observe either stalactites or stalagmites but here we found them in quantities. The end of one stalagmite knocked loose from the floor, measured five inches in diameter, and had twenty-five clearly defined circles of alternate layers of magfined circles of alternate layers of magfilled and all work warranted

did stock of Buggies, Jagger Wagons, Spring Wagons, &c. Special a tention given to repairing. Orders promptly filled and all work warranted nesia. In this room we found a pool, of cool limpid water, between leages of rock, it was about three feet wide and sale, ten long. On the west side of this room ing store. Ed. H. Rowe we found another passage leading farthwe found another passage leading farth-er west, but too small to enter. We turning, call on W. H. Houck, at Motthen passed round to the south side and ter, Maxell & Co., Foundry buildfound two openings to a room of seven ing. or eight feet, with a cross passage leading to the entrance room; this was covby a lofty arched ceiling thickly studded with stalactites and supported by rocks forming walls of other apartments. Oranges, at Having secured specimens of stalactites and stalagmites, we returned to the outer world, fully convinced that there are things in earth, at least, never dreamed of by Horatio of by Horatio.

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Extra Soda, Water and Oyster Crack At Bussey's.

At Bussey's.

THIS Institution is pleasantly situated in a healthy and picturesque part of Frederick county, Maryland, half a mile from Emmitsburg, and two miles from Mount St. Mary's College. It was commenced in 1809, and incorporated by the global convenient and spacious.

could have gone much farther north, had viction. it been possible to get through the pas-

On inquiring, to-day of the "oldest edge of the cave, previous to the recent excitement, he said, "I always knew foxes had been run in, and that the Call on or address. A E. Keeport, Jewe or Littlestown, Pa feb28-4t

trance to the cave, where the spring comes out.

One of the party that was in yesterday captured a bat that was clinging to the boro, being well known to many of the rock, whilst in the second room of the readers of the Chronicle, it will be unnecessary to weary them with an account forms the "cold spring" on the outside gushes through a tissure of rock, and it to say, that heretofore, it has only been rem.nded me of the echo of the gurgling remarkable for its quiet existence, its melody of the "split rock" so memorable lime kilns, and the uneventful life of its to the frequenters of the mountain side

In several of the narrow passageways about to step out, into the newspapers, the stalactites formed perfect curtains. Several small bones were recognized as The Frederick Times last week, con- being those of domestic animals, most

Nowhere did the water drip much, but we found considerable mud at places, a ter a thorough exploration, would rival Louray, or that more recently discovered in Pennsy'vania, but 'tis a "big thing' for Woodshoro.'

Should further developments be made you shall be apprized of them by

WE have cause for great thankfulness quarter of a mile north of Woodsboro' health in our village. The location, its Having procured picks, shovels, old excellent drainage, and we believe the clothing candles, matches, &c., the par- observance of general cleanliness have ty proceeded on their way to the cave, been under Providence the reasons of our exemption, generally, from sickness, and On arriving at the spot the old clothes particularly through the excessive dampwere put on, the candles lighted and then ness and irregularity in the weather, for -what? The party seems to have been | the last few months. Where typhoid disappointed as well as disgusted, judg- and scarlet fevers and diphtheria prevail, ing from the vague and unsatisfactory ac- | you may be sure the drainage is impercount given by those who composed it. fect and that impurity is present. Every But thinking a brief description of the property Lolder owes it to himself and But thinking a brief description of the property Lolder owes it to himself and personal property: 3 good work horses, cavern might interest the readers of the his neighbors, to see that the strictest at 2 colts, (1 two years and 1 one year old), 4 CHRONICLE, your correspondent mustertention is given to prevent the existence milch cows, 2 young helfers, 3 sheats, 1 four-horse wagon, 1 two-horse wagon, county commissioners to effect a loan of ed up sufficient courage to accompany of whatever may tend to originate and

> NOTICE! - To Fathers, Mothers, Brosion to the point of interest. We went' thers, Sisters, Uncles, Aunts, And all harrow, lime bed, pair of hay carriages we saw, and hence this communication Relatives.—Secure Certificates on your 2 sets dung boards, sled runners, lot of e saw, and hence this communication "Forewarned is to be forearmed," and lives in the Southern Pennsylvania Mut set of thimble skeins for two-horse wagon, having been told that in some places we ual Relief Association, of Hanover, York 4 sets of wagon gears, 3 set of front gears should have to crawl, I put on my "crawl- Co, Pa.,—the cheupest Relief offered by set of breechbands, 4 blind bridles, 4 col-

> were ready to creep. Mr. Smith's farm females, that are of sane mind and good barrows, lot of corn by the bushel, 31 as the "iron s one ridge," about two hun- tificate; \$10 for \$2,000; \$15 for \$3,000; dred yards from this, there is a bluff of \$20 for 4,000; \$25 for \$5,000; or a total 2 tenplate stoves, 1 cook stove, 1 parlour lime stone, on Smith's farm, about twen of only \$75 to get five Certificates, in stove, 3 bedsteads and bedding, 1 ty-five feet high. There has been some stone quarried, leaving a breast of solid \$15.000. Yearly thereafter only \$1 on chairs, lot of chairs, lot of carpet, lot of lime stone rock, thirty five or forty feet each one thousand during lite, with the queensware, 2 tables, desk, tubs, buckets, following assessments in each class and cross cut saw. 1 wood saw, 1 hand saw, high; at the foot of this, a strong spring of cold water, gushes out, known for many years as "the cold spring." The cold spring. The cold spring. The cold spring. The cold spring. The cold spring c entrance to the cave is not by any means on \$3,000; \$4.40 on \$4,000; and \$5.50 on

> All Males or Females from 65 to 85 effort was ever made to enter. Having years of age, are respectfully requested the court; a credit of six months will everything ready, my guide pointed to a to secure Certificates. Regular stock Insmall opening at the base of the cliff surance Companies do not insure over 65 near the spring, and saying that was the years. Therefore, as this is your only of sale. Sums of \$5 and under, cash. entrance, told me to "slide in." well it chance for Relief, we advise all to accept was a slide in reality, getting down on my back, feet foremost, I slid, and even to become a member, you have no risk to become a member of this Association, in that humble way, had I been at all al- as its officers have each given bonds to the amount of \$10,000 for the faithful per-Trusting to Providence, a lighted can- formance of their duties. Send for circulars which give full information.
>
> W. G. HORNER.

DIED.

GELWICKS .- On Monday, the 23rd of February, in Emmitsburg. J. Francis lime stone rock. At the northern end of infant son of J. Theophilus and Isabella Gelwicks.

BUSINESS LOCALS Have your Wa'ches, Clocks and Jewfor us to get through, but by holding the elry repaired by Geo. T. Eyster & Bro., who warrant the same and have always

on hand a large stock of Watches, Clocks, to manufacture all kinds of A full stock of fine and coarse city Boots & Shoes,

and dispatch, by Jas. A. Rowe fe7 4t For Cigars by the hundred or thousand, go to C. J. Rowe. He will also get you anything you may need for Sewing

FRESH MEATS.-Pork, Veal, Beef, Sausage &c., constantly on hand, and for sale, also delivered to order-Store next door below J. & C. F. Rowe's cloth-

feb 7-4t.

Don't forget it, if you want any magazine, paper; book, or anything publish at publishers prices, apply to Bussey. f14 Selected Cream cheese at Bussey's. f14

Fresh lot of very fine sweet Portorico

fences and breaking the glass in my No doubt, by some digging, numerous chicken houses, or \$2 reward for inforlarger apartments could be reached, we mation leading to their arrest and con-J. T. Bussey.

FARM FOR SALE .- Between 36 & 40 acres, all cleared, except about 5 acres of chestnut timber, which is worth about \$100 per acre; improved with a Stone house, (rough cast), barn, &c., never failing well, large variety of fruit trees (choice, young.) now bearing-apples, excitement, he said, "I always knew pears, plums, peaches, cherries, &c. The there was a hole there, and that many whole can be bought for \$1400 cash.

I invite attention to my furniture sales, for many years ago, some chaff put in Legore's well, came out at the spring."

I invite attention to my furniture sales, being determined to dispose of, the entire stock I am selling the same regard. The Mr. Legore, referred to, lives less of cost. Now is the time to secure about a mile and a half N. E. of the en- bargains, Call early. J. T. Gelwicks 128 business, entrusted to him jy12 ly

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EMMITSBURG MARKETS. Country soap—dry .
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# Public Sale!

BY virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Frederick county, the unsigned, as administrators of the estate of samuel Eckenrode, late of Frederick Co, deceased will sell at public sale on the premises, on the road leading from Emmitsburg to Sell's mill, five miles from the former and two miles from the latter

On Thursday, March 11th, 1880, at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following valuable spring wagon, falling top buggy, 1 two-horse sleigh, one Dodge Rcaper and Mower combined, horse rake, 2 barshare plows, single shovel plow, 3 corn forks, lars, 2 sets flynets, 2 sets single harness, 1 Certificates given on all males and line, 4 halters, 1 side saddle, 2 wheelis limestone land, and there is a high ridge running north of the village, known the following low rates: \$5 for a \$1000 Certificate: \$10 for \$2,000. \$15 for \$3,000.

Household and Kitchen Furniture! 4 cow chains, single and double trees, 1 spreader. 2 jocky sticks lot of old iron

and many other articles.
TERMS OF SALE as prescribed by be given on all sums above \$5, the purchasers to give their notes with approved security, bearing interest from the day No property to be removed until terms

ale are complied with.

JEROME W. ECKENRODE, J. T. ECKENRODE,

I would most respectfully call your attention to the fact, that I have removed

Shoe & Hat Establishment

-TO-NO. 16 N. MARKET STREET, 4 doors above my former stand, to the room formally occupied by John D. Zieler & Son as a Merchant Tailoring establishmert. My old friends and customers are earnestly requested to favor me with their patronage. With increased facili-ties and renewed efforts I shall do my best to please every one. I shall continue

and by using the best materials and paying strict attention to the latest styles. can safely guarantee satisfaction. My stock of ready-made

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps,

# Machines at the very lowest p. ices f7 4t Hess & Weaver have on hand a splendid stock of Buggies Lagrer Wagons

will be the largest in the city. By paying Cash for my goods, I shall be role to sell at the lowest possible prices ful to all for their kin ness to me for the last twenty-eight years, and promising to most earnestly request you to call on me at my new stand. No. 16 N. Market, St., Frederick City, Md.

Yours Respectfully, Mar.1,1880 Geo. A. Gilbert,

ST JOSEPHS ACADEMY FOR YOUNG LADIES.

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TERMS The Academic Year is divided into two sessions of five monts each.

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and Doctor's Fee.....\$206 e. for each Session, payable in advance...\$100 ALL PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. The Academic Year is divided into two Sessions of five months each beginning respectively on the first Monday of September and the first of February. Letters of inquiry directed to the MOTHER SUPERIOR, St. Joseph's Academy.

C. V. S. LEVY,

Quite a History.

- Where have you been, Lysander Pratt? "In Greedy Land, Philander Sprat." "What did you there to grow so fat?"
- "I built myself a little house In which I lived snug as a mouse."
- "Well, very, very good was that!" "Not wholly good, Philander Sprat."
- "Now wherefore not, Lysander Pratt?" "A bear came raging from the wood, And tumbled down my cottage good."
- "Alas! how very bad was that!"
- "Not wholly bad, Philander Sprat." "Not bad? Why not, Lysander Pratt?"
- "I killed the bear, and of his skin
- I made a coat to wrap me in." "Well done! Now surely good was that."
- "Yet not so good, Philander Sprat." "Now why not good, Lysander Pratt?"
- "A wicked hound tore up my coat Until it was not worth a groat."
- "Ah, what an evil thing was that!"
- " Not wholly bad, Philander Sprat." "What good was there, Lysander Pratt?"
- "He caught for me a great wild boar, That made me sausages good store.'
- "What luck! How very good was that!" "Good? Not all good, Philander Sprat."
- "Why not all good, Lysander Pratt?"
- "A cat stole in on velvet paw, And ate them all with greedy maw."
- "Now surely wholly bad was that?" " Not wholly bad, Philander Sprat."
- "Then tell me why, Lysander Pratt." "Of pussy's fur, with silken hair,
- I made of gloves a noble pair." "Trust you! No wonder you are fat! You found your good account in that
- As in all else, Lysander Pratt." "Yes, in the closet hang they now.
- Yet they are full of holes, I vow, "Gnawed by some thievish, long-tailed rat.
- And so, you see, Philander Sprat, Not wholly good was even that!" -Arlo Bates, in St. Nicholas.

# FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

Household Hints. The following is said to be an excel- ful; on warm ones give them air. lent furniture polish: One-third of spirits of wine, one-third of vinegar and one-third of sweet oil-rather more of the last. Shake the bottle daily for three weeks; it is then fit for use. Use every three or four months. For dining tables and sideboards use every week; it makes them beautifully bright.

The Medical Journal says: A "deodorizer" removes noxious gases and odors from organic matter in a state of decay or putrefaction, but does not arrest the decomposition. A "disin fectant" arrests and destroys infection, which exists in organic matter, but does not prevent future infection; while an "antiseptic" destroys every germ and source of decay and decomposition, so that putrefaction cannot afterward take place.

Keep some oatmeal on the washstand, and as often as the hands are washed, rub a little oatmeal over them; then good for the hands. Gloves, worn | vicinity. either in the day or night, will help to keep the hands white.

The American Agriculturist says: Ammonia, especially the stronger kinds, is dangerous, a few drops being enough to injure a person. When used for cleansing purposes it should be handled with great care, that the gas, which is breathed in large quantities and do injury to the delicate lining of the nose and mouth. Benzine is a liquid, in the handling of which much caution should be exercised. It is very volatile, and moving grease or other stains from clothing, gloves, etc., it should never be used at night, nor at any other time near a fire. Ether is another dangerous liquid, and in other than the physician's hands it had best not be employed in the household. Alcohol must also be used with great care, especially at night.

sugar add a teaspoonful each of vinegar, water, and molasses, also a tablespoonful of melted butter; boil ten minutes

APPLE FUDDING. - One cup milk, one egg, one teaspoonful cream tartar, onehalf teaspoonful sods, flour to make a Mackay need not be afraid; her silver batter. Pour this over quartered apple: and steam two hours. Sweet sauce.

MRS. COBURN'S RICE PUDDING.-A cupful of rice cooked a little, a cupful of sugar, a half cupful of butter, three pints of milk, a teaspoonful of cinnamon,

a little nutmeg; bake two hours. ALMOND MILK, -I have found almond milk quite useful in cases of fever, and when very light nourishing drinks are wanted. Blanch two houses of sweet almonds, and to this add not more than two bitter almonds; bruise quite smooth in a mortar, adding from time to time a little orange-flower water; put the almond paste in a jug and pour on it a pint of cold water; let it stand in a cool place eight hours; then strain very carefully

and sweeten with lump sugar. the distributor the next time he comes round. Together with it is delivered some people think so—here is one for crullers, taken from an old manuscript receipt book, written in New York in 1788: "Take of buttermilk one-half of a cup, and two cupsful of Mucavado, a tor another day's issue.

the distributor the next time he comes round. Together with it is delivered the distributor the next time he comes round. Together with it is delivered the American. "Here, here! landlord—landlord, I taken just before going to bed, will ensure a comfortable night srest to the nervous sufferer. Wanted.

Sherman & Co., Marshall Mich., want an asplication one should jump their board bill.

The Chicago Journal says that because this is leap year it is no sign and two cupsful of Mucavado, a tor another day's issue.

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nut, a teaspoonful of salt, and a tea- Mr. John R. Cox, a citizen of Balti spoonful of ground cass (cinnamon) just | more, publishes the following commuas much wheaten flour as will make a nication in the Baltimore American of I tried this receipt with some hesitation, as there was no saleratus in it, and was

surprised to find it made a light cruller. How to Keep Apples. tested the methods suggested in agricultural papers of keeping apples the year | first opportunity I had I tried it upon a two successive years and finds it to be perfect success. The plan pursued was children. He was very ill with tyto take old newspapers, cut them into phoid fever. I named the matter to pieces of sufficient size and wrap each | Gen. Horn, who immediately ordered apple by itself and pack them away carefully in barrels or boxes so as to ex- asleep, rested well, and recovered. The clude the air. The variety selected was the Northern Spy, and last year, as late as the 14th of August, they were still fresh and crisp, and he had no doubt that they night have been kept much longer had not the temptation to eat them been so strong.

Diseased Fowls. Procure one pound of wood charcoal, pulverize it coarsely and mix with it half a pound of common table salt. To half a pint of this mixture add one quart of corn meal and bran, half and half. Mix well and feed to about six or seven fowls. Procure some hard coal screenings and place within reach. Feed occasionally a few oats. Always keep some old iron in the drinking water; give all the outdoor exercise you possibly can, even chase them round a little. Place plenty of straw for them to scratch among for exercise. Throw some small grain among this to encourage scratching. Above all give pure air and keep perfectly clean. A little kerosene-the commoner the better-is a fine preventive of disease and lice of all kinds. Smear this all along the perches; also under the straw in the laying boxes. This is a disinfectant and deodorizer also. On cold days be care-

# Shorts as a Fertilizer.

Sidney G. Brooks, president of the Natick Farmers' and Mechanics' Association, gives his experience in raising potatoes with shorts as a fertilizer. He says: Several farmers in the spring of 1878 used shorts as a fertilizer for corn, putting one pint in a hill, and met with good success. I thought I would try it for potatoes. I planted one-third of an acre upon which potatoes had been raised the previous year. The soil was good. I planted potatoes in a drill, applying as many shorts as I could hold in my hand, dropping about fifteen inches apart, covering it with soil with my foot. Upon it I dropped one piece of potato with two eyes. This fall I dug sixty-three bushels of good-sized, smooth potatoes, with very few small ones. Tused six bags of shorts, costing \$2.50. I used no other fertilizer. I used the shorts dry, but think it would rinse it off, and, when dry, put on a lit- be better to wet them, since they are tle bit of pomade, made as follows: apt to blow away. Have had better Take three cents' worth of white wax, success with shorts than with any other three ditto of spermaceti, three ditto of fertilizer the past season. How they powdered camphor, and olive oil will work another year remains to be enough to make it the thickness of seen, as this has been a remarkable soap; put it in a gallipot, and let it season for the potato. The potatoes stand in an oven to melt; mix it up, and when cold it will be found very of a size much above the average in this

The Mackays in London. Mrs. Mackay, wife of the famous California millionaire, is continually nibbling at leases of grand London houses, but the agents never succeed in hooking her. The latest bite was at Sir Dudley Majoribank's in Park lane. given off freely in a warm room, be not | The price, \$500,000 for the remainder of a one hundred year lease, twenty of which have expired. It was not the the "Banker's Daughter"), and my inits vapor, as well as the liquid itself, is formant cannot tell me what the reason inflammable. When employed for re- is. Some of the blue-blooded aristocmoney the cut direct. There is, how-TAFFEE CANDY. To a cupful of brown ever, plenty of good society which would mother and sister or brother making an royalty on their visiting list. It was to a big public scheme, in the success of keys will open most of the doors she

# Oldest Paper in the World.

A Hong Kong journal furnishes some particulars concerning the Peking Gazette, the oldest periodical in the world. Its circulation is estimated at over 100,000. There are ten publishers in Canton, each of whom employs about ten distributors, so that there are 100 distributors in the city and suburbs alone. The Gazette is printed from movable types, and each publisher takes a certain number of copies. It is delivered every two days to subscribers, who are of two classes. The first retain the pamphlet and pay about twenty cents a month; the second pay about CRULLERS .- Noticing that you give half that sum and return the Gazette to

piece of sweet butter as large as a wal- Cure for Typhoid Fever and Dropsy.

running dough; roll it even, not above a that city: Some time since a gentlepie-thickness; cut in strips, which tie man informed me he knew of several over in lover's knots; have a skillet with persons who had been cured of typhoid sweet home-made hog's fat, and when fever by the application of mashed raw the fat is hissing hot fry your crullers.' onions to the feet. Two patients were so ill they were not expected to live over a few hours. Six large onions were pounded to pulp and applied to the feet of the first patient. He was relieved in a short time and got well. A correspondent writes that he has The second case was a few weeks later and the result equally satisfactory. The round by wrapping them in paper for colored boy during one of my visits to the house of reformation for colored the application: In a few hours he got next opportunity was that of a son of a friend of mine in the treasury department of the custom house in our city. I bus had to help her make the egg stand. called to see him on business, when he informed me his son was very ill. He said it was typhoid pneumonia. He had been delirious for a week or more, and required constant watching, for fear he might do himself harm. I advised him to try the onions. He did ately on its application he began to improve, and continued until he finally recovered." Perhaps they might be as efficacious in other forms. The remedv is simple and safe, and a trial in any case can do no harm. They have cured dropsy. Mr. Ralph Brunt, a very respectable and reliawife had suffered for a long time with better milk than a boiled one. dropsy. She was swelled from her head ent physicians, who finally said: "Mr. Brunt, we can do no more; your wife cannot live. We can give temporary relief by tapping her." His wife declined the operation, as it would but attention was called to a paragraph in a newspaper, in which a gentleman made the statement that he had been cured of dropsy by eating onions. His The Sweet By and By,' you may conphysicians had told him that he could not live. One day he wanted to eat some raw onions and he did so. After eating them he felt better, and tried some more. He then made it a rule to eat six a day, and in a few weeks he was well. He felt it his duty to publish it for the benefit of others. Thus Mr. Brunt knew of it. He called the attention of his wife to it. She was willing to try it; did so, and at the end of one week discharged her nurse, attended to her household duties, and was so reduced in size that her friends could hardly recognize her at first sight. She lived for more than thirty years afterward, and died some two years since, over eighty years of age. If the foregoing prove the means of benefiting any one, the only regret I will feel will be the fact that I did not attend to the promptings of duty much

# Length of Mourning.

Visitors to this country, says a New York paper, are greatly surprised at the long period during which people wear mourning and remain in seclusion. England a widow or widower may, her. He was full of wit and intelliwith perfect propriety, divest themselves of mourning attire at the end of that she attached him to her service. longer. Mourning is worn for par nts for one year, but changed to lighte mourning after six months, and the same as regards the mourning of society for more than six months, almoney that kept my Lady Bonanza lost children it would be unusual to go from "taking it over" (as they say in to large entertainments before the expiration of a year. Where a parent has ordinary course of nature, it would exraey of Hyde Park Corner, he thinks, cite no remark were the children to go might take a delight in snubbing the to quiet dinner parties after three bonanzas. I don't know why they months. A two years' mourning and should. My Paris friends speak ad- seclusion would, in such case, be deemed. miringly of them; but sometimes blood affectation. Mourning is here carried can find no other way of satisfying its to such lengths that some people really cealously of capital than by giving pass a large part of their lives in weeping and seclusion, the death of a father, open wide its portals to the Mackays. aggregate of five years. It is a question Look at the Frenks (builders I think whether we are not carrying the thing there were), of Kensington. They have too far. Life was surely not made to be spent in permanent seclusion on account easily done-an enormous subscription of bereavement, more especially for those who, in the ordinary course of which royalty was interested. Mrs. nature, must predecease us. Thousands of persons would gladly cut short their mourning out for the tyranny of fashion, would care to enter in London.-London | which arbitrarily rules in this as in so much besides.

# A Gentleman.

# WIT AND WISDOM.

Sportsmen never object to banging

Leadville is overrun with bankers-

Gracefully arched eyebrows, says the Boston Courier, are Beauty's triumphal

Whom the gods would destroy they first fill full of confidence that it is not

It's an old saying that you can't fool time, yet the jeweler sells him .- Waterloo Observer.

Who can deny that piano dealers are square and upright in their dealings?-

Yonkers Statesman. woman-would be like a blank sheet of paper-not even ruled.

Nature cannot stand everything .-New Orleans Picagune. True; Colum-

He wished his manuscript returned, But failed in time to ask it. And felt indignant when he learned

It had climed the golden basket. The man who protests too much is always exclaiming: 'Now, buy my honor, so and thus speaks of it: "Immedi- or 'Pawn me honor,' as if such things

were easy to do. John-'The philosophy of a dog's running when a can is tied to his tail, instead of biting the string off, is not very

clearly understood.' Doctors now say that boiled cow's milk is not good for babies, it is better raw. ble gentleman informed me that his The doctors are right; a raw cow gives

A correspondent writes to say that o her feet. She was attended by differ- nearly all the women he sees on the streets appear to be repenting in sealskin sacques and silk dresses.

A little fellow who was asked how John the Baptist was clothed answered: prolong her sufferings. At this time his 'In coarse garments of camel's hair eight locusts and wild honey.'

> Young man, if it is 11 o'clock and she goes to the piano and plays a few bars of sider the seance over the night.

The New York Herald has started a subscription list in behalf of Ireland, and heads the list with \$100,000. The Enterprise is ready and able, sir, to come down with another cypher. Yes, sir, we'll make it six! Keep the O (ball) rolling. - Gowanda Enterprise.

Somebody is always making trouble for mankind. Now an epicure says that oysters are not fit to be eaten until they are at least three years old, and we suppose we'll have to look into every oyster's mouth before we swallow him to see if he has arrived at the proper eatable age. - Middletown Transcript.

The mysteries of a baby's toilet were altogether new to a little four-year-old, and he carefully watched the bathing and dressing of his little cousin. When the little powder box was open and the fluffy brush was about to be used underneath the baby's chin, he exclaimed: "Oh, aunty, let me see you salt her."-New Haven Register.

# Story of a Dwarf's Treasure.

When Christina of Spain was in The custom must be purely American, Rome, about ewenty years ago, a dwarf for it does not obtain elsewhere. In named Giorgia Lelli was presented to twelve months, although, in most cases, Thanks to her liberality the dwarf was able to accumulate a small fortune, which he left when he died recently to two sisters married and living in Aquila. The heirs sent two persons to Paris to receive the gold pieces and bank bills which the liliputian relative had left them, and these innocent countrymen they retain it, in some degree, a while able to accumulate a small fortune, parents for children. Except in the which the liliputian relative had left years. case of widows and widowers, it is not them, and these innocent countrymen deemed at all obligatory to abstain from on their return to Rome were fellowtravelers with three persons who bethough in the case of parents who have came very friendly with them. The to large entertainments before the ex- to Alexandria for business of the greatest importance, and were delighted to died well stricken in years, and quite in have found such agreeable companions. When the men of Aquila told them that they carried the heritage of \$10,000 in a small valise, one of them said they also had a large sum of money with them, and proposed putting it all together. The countrymen agreed to this novel arrangement, and one of the three travelers took charge of their united treasure until arriving at Turin. There the pretended friends left the train, giving the precious valise into the hands of the Aquilinesi, and promising soon to return. But they never did, and the deluded countrymen found on examining their valise that the treasure had been replaced by some lumps of lead. When they related their adventure to the po lice in Rome, it seemed so improbable that they themselves were held in custody until the truth of their story was proved and some trace of the real culprits discovered.

An American strolled into an English commercial inn, such as is reserved for commercial travelers or "drummers" only. The parlors of such inns are patented to this nomadic class. The American found the parlor empty and sat down in it and ordered refreshments. In a few minutes a man entered, tipped his head, and said, curtly:

"What line?"

"Line?" inquired the American, "I don't understand you."

The man'stared at our friend an instant and exclaimed with countenance between resentment and awe:

"I beg your pardon! But you are a gentleman?"

A Wise Reform.

The habit of administering quinine in powerful doses, as an antidote to malarial maladies, was once dangerously common. Happily this practice has undergone a wide reform. Not only the public, but professional men have adopted, not wholly, of course, but largely, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a safe botanic substitute for the pernicious alkaloid. The consequences of this change are most important. Now fever and ague sufferers are cured—formerly their complaints were only for the timerelieved, or half oured—the remedy eventually failing to produce any appreciable effect, except the doses were increased. A course of the Bitters, persistently followed, breaks up the worst attacks and prevents their return. The evidence in favor of this sterling specific and household medicine is of no ambiguous character, but positive and satisfactory, and the sources whence it proceeds are very numerous.

Spring Fashions.

Very dark colors continue stylish. Spanish lace is the fancy of the mo ment.

Diminutive patterns in brocaded materials are among recent importations. Mummy cloth, much improved, will

be among the fashionable spring goods. The most elegant dressing slippers are of black satin, lined with red silk and decorated with black velvet bows with gold or steel buckles.

Violet is a fashionable color this spring, and that in all its shades, from the color of an iris to the soft hues of the Parmese violet and the Persian lilac.

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