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Caprice at Home:

Not good-by, nor anything.

and she looked down at the heavy boots she had on, ragged and run over at the took him by his shoulders and seated who pets or scalds the two children as

He is gone. . . . I wonder why Lilacs are not sweet this spring. wear 'em when I cried." How that tiresome bird will sing!

I might follow him and say Just that he forgot to kiss Baby, when he went away. Everything I want I miss.

Oh, a precious world is this! . . . . What if night came and not he? Something might mislead his feet. Does the moon rise late? Ah me! There are things that he might meet. Now the rain begins to beat:

So it will be dark. The bell?--Some one some one loves is dead. Were it he-! I cannot tell Half the fretful words I said, Half the fretful tears I shed.

Dead? And but to think of death!-Men might bring him though the gate: Lips that have not any breath, Eyes that stare— And I must wait! Is it time, or is it late?

I was wrong, and wrong, and wrong; I will tell him, oh, be sure! If the heavens are builded strong, Love shall therein be secure; Love like mine shall there endure.

. . . Listen, listen-that is he! I'll not speak to him, I say. If he choose to say to me, 'I was all to blame to day: Sweet, forgive me,' why-I may!

#### AUNT RUTH'S VALENTINE.

"Dinah," said Aunt Ruth, "thee may light the gas in the hall and see who is at the door; I hear the bell again."

"'Deed, Missus, it's only another of tines, I 'spect. My legs is about broke 'tention to some folks and fergit all our own selves after that. Joe an' me now, and I'se got a dreadful misery in about the rest. 'Pears like chilun ought got her crackers and milk an' things a subject, of course, of unusual interest my back a-runnin' to the door with to be looked after anyhow. They ain't when we could, an' we made believe she and importance to many people outside nothin' there but them no 'count picters | though, half on 'em! Things is queer in and chalk marks on the steps!"

Muttering thus she sailed from the inches and peered out into the snow storm that was raging; but seeing no one, proceeded to shut it with muttered invectives against all "mizzable white trash," when a small boy, ten or twelve years of age, black as ebony, scantily clothed in a cotton shirt and ragged pants a world too large for him, which ders, saying:

lives here!"

ing stupidly after him.

The little smutty-faced, blue-eyed "valentine," so unceremoniously delivered, stood motionless under the gaslight, awaiting further developments .-Dinah speedily recovered speech and action, and closed the door with a

"Missus, Missus! for the Lord's sake look-a-here!"

As the lady obeyed the imperative summons and stepped into the hall the little bundle of tatters and rags moved to her side and peered up into the placid face surrounded by the prim folds of a Quaker cap. Seeming to recognize a friendly heart shining in the serious eyes, she thrust into her hand a scrap of crumpled paper, saying:

"Dick writ it!" Aunt Ruth took the document, and. with a puzzled look at the bearer, proceeded to decipher the queer hieroglyph-

It had evidently been a laborious task for the grimy fingers that had traced them; but she at last picked out the message embodied in letters of all sizes and shapes. The writer had evidently night hastily fashioning warm garments myself, too. Thee may carry it for me stem setter, every piece of which, save made it his sole aim to give the facts in the case proudly regardless of the selves well repaid by the delight with street, Dick." minor considerations of orthography and punctuation:

"This littul gurl Hain't got no folks nor no wares to sta only a womman that | was taking her breakfast by the side of betes her orful and me and a Box with the kitchen stove a shadow darkened the straw into it to sleep in nights. I've window, and the little girl, looking up, brung hur to bee yure wallintine. - exclaimed, joyfully:

Shee's hungree. DICK." While the lady was laboring over the odd missive the little waif stood looking

passion, the child said: jolly warm here, only my feet's cold," I "wallentine."

heel. "They's Dick's. He made me

kitchen, Dinah, and give her something to eat. I will come presently, and perhaps I can find out where she belongs."

Dinah led her down the hall, the wet boots shuffling heavily over the carpet, and the bright blue eyes, shining out of the smutty face like stars from a mudhole, lifted apprehensively to the dark

"I do declar fer it," muttered the old that's a fact! Blest if this ain't the queerest piece of business I'se ever seen Ruth's way is so unexpected! Here, you poor little white beggar!"

Dinah's crusty manner softened a little as she watched the greediness with which the child devoured the big slice only Dick the bootblack, an' this yer of bread and butter; but she melted out- little girl I found one night last week. right when, as she finished her feast, Me and Joe Rafferty had been to a place the 'little white beggar' slid from her where they had some picters an' things chair and caught and kissed the big the man called a pandorammer, an' black hand, saying:

"I likes you, 'cause you look like Dick. I likes good black folks."

found her "wallentine" seated in Dinah's | we found this little Bab curled up into Dinah herself, down on the floor, had her, but when he seen how little she was ing them, and giving vent to some very an' put it over her an' some old carpet, unorthodox expressions of opinion as to too, an' we did cover her up elegant, the ordering of Providence.

them mizzable boys with their valen- the Lo'd seems to pay a mighty sight of stay, an' we reckoned to take care of her this world if 'tis the Lo'd's world!"

"Well, child," said Aunt Ruth, "now room with the air of an offended prin- that thee is warmed and fed, will thee This here Bab she cried so, an' was so cess; opened the door cautiously a few tell thy name and where thee belongs?" She shook her head.

"Don't belong nowheres. Father always called me 'Drat-you-Babl'" Aunt Ruth sighed over this dolorous

compound cognomen.

"Has thee no mother?" "Once. She called me 'Here-you-Bab!'-Father struck her once with a were drawn nearly to his shoulders and bottle, and in the morning she went the steps you seen me, an' you smiled held in place by suspenders of twine, dead. And one day the perlice took out of your eyes so good that I 'most and turned up at the ankles, showing a father away, and old Bet told me to go knowed you'd be kind to a little girl side the door. Surveying her for a mo- I hadn't nowheres to stop to, and I cute, ma'ma. I seen you once, too," he dexterously jerked from her shoul- boots, which she put on again, upon over the stones in the gutter. Didn't getting down from the rocking chair, a he run, though, when you let him go?" "Here's a wallentine for the lady wot doll, whittled from a stick and artistically finished with coal, as to hair, eyes tellin' the trufe! 'Peard like I felt he Then turning, he ran rapidly down and mouth. She looked at it admiringthe steps and disappeared around the Jy for a moment, rearranged its drapery first corner in the snowy darkness, of old print, which was somewhat diswhile the bewildered Dinsh stood star- turbed by its journey in the boot, and restored it to its resting place.

Aunt Ruth sighed again.

"Give her a warm bath, Dinah, and little quaver in his voice: then thee may make her a bed on the something that will serve her as a night- | she's real cute!" dress."

curled down on the lounge in Aunt trouble for a strange little girl." Ruth's pleasant room, too much excited by the novelty of her position to sleep- heard a preacher-man on the street one merchant at once named a lower and, too comfortable to do anything but hug day tellin' about a good feller that want- I believe, a correct sum. her wooden treasure and stare, first at | ed the little children took care of, an' the pretty surroundings, then at the that he said into some book er other kind face at the fireside. Suddenly she (he had it, an' read out of it,) 'When raised herself on her elbow.

"Dick said he heard there was nangels folks. Be you one?"

gently; "I am only Aunt Ruth, Go to to take care of her, an' poor Joe, he

"Yes, 'm. But I do wish Dick was a wallentine. "It's wery cold into his Aunt Ruth said, with a smlle. "I outdone, Mr. Johnson put to work on Washington ladies, indignant at their in eleven of the New England towns had box."

for the little one, and considered themwhich they were donned in the morn-

While happy little "Drat-you-Bab"

"O, there's my Dick!"

Dinah opened the door and bade him "come long in," giving him a jerk to February, 1880, when it comes, will soberly up into her face, and when she facilitate his movements. He shambled find no happier child than little 'Drat- rection, but one night he was left to atraised her eyes, full of pity and com- bashfully in, and in a moment the you Bab;" no prouder boy than "Valen- tend to it himself. When his mother child's arms were around his neck, and tine Dick," who occupies the post of saw him next morning, he said, "Mam-"He told me he writ into it that I her face, pretty in its unwonted cleanli- errand boy in Friend Bradley's office; ma, I guess I'll say my prayers by mywasn't nobody's girl only his'n and ness, nestled against his black cheek, no more peaceful heart than Aunt self after this. It makes me feel better that I'd be your wallentine! I don't look | while she poured out a torrent of eager | Ruth's; and certainly he would fail to | 'quainted with God, and I can tell him like 'em, but I'll be it. I'd like to. It's exclamations of satisfaction at being a spy out, with his strongest beams, a things better when you ain't listenin'."

him firmly in a chair.

"Thee may take the child to the to set there till you splain this whole words: 'rangement to me and Missus. An' you jest lay out to tell the trufe, the whole trufe, an' neffin but the trufe all the way through—that is, if ye kin. Niggas is mostly mighty unsartin!"

When Aunt Ruth came down she found her "wallentine" bringer sitting by the fire with little Bab at his side, her two little hands tightly held in one of his own, and supreme satisfaction at woman, "white trash and black trash is the success of his odd scheme shining in mostly asike in their no 'count pranks, every feature of his honest face. Her eyes filled as she stood in the door a made no comment.

And then Dick rose in his place still holding both the little hands.

"I hain't got much to tell, ma'am. I'm when we came out 'twas late and we was When Aunt Ruth came down she warehouse, an' we sleep into it. An' own rocking chair before the fire, while it asleep. Joe he was agoin' to bounce an' she slep' till mornin'. In the morn-"Sakes alive! don't know's it's so, but in' she told us she hadn't no place to was our housekeeper. Joe swep' the crossin's, an' one day a team knocked him down an' killed him all of a sudden. lonesome after Joe that I allowed it was better to try an' find her a home if I of Chesapeake Bay. As the total result could. I seen folks a sendin' wallentines for presents, an' I thought some 1874, more than 33,500,000 young fish one orter like a little girl better than a picter. I seen you on the street, ma'ma, the day you gave the lame man some money, an' I followed along to see where you lived, an' when you went up on him."

Dick made no comment on Dinah's change of base, but looked earnestly into Aunt Ruth's face. As she said nothing he repeated timidly, with a

"She hain't got no mother nor nolounge in my room. I will give thee body in the world, only me, ma'am; an' His wares being very dear I said to him,

"Dick," said Aunt Ruth, quietly, "I

you do it to them you do it to me, an' that lived somew'eres an' took care of time fer it!' When we found Bab acurled up in the box looking so little an' a plain, open-face wooden watch that "No, no, child," said Aunt Ruth, so helpless, I thought it meant for us attracted a great deal of attention, but reckoned so, too,"

Aunt Ruth and Dinah sat late into the I believe. And I think I will send one handsome double case stem-winder and to Friend Bradley's office, on Harlem the main and hair springs and crystal,

hand, in a few concise words:

fifth chapter of Matthew, fortieth verse. RUTH HARMON."

It is a year since Aunt Ruth received and sent a valentine, and the 14th of more dignified, undismayed, constitu- Tommy is still living.

When she at last released him Dinah | tional grumbler than poor old Dinah, inclination and opportunity dictate, and entirely expended, determined that a "Now," said she, "you's jest a goin' who sums up the whole matter in these wealthy hotel-keeper should be the

"Sometimes children is a comfort, but mostly they is an aggravation. Them two-them two wallentines-is a-wearin' the life out of my bones, the poor orphanless things! But Missus Ruth is so sot in her ways that I've got to have 'em under foot to the end of time, if the Lord spares us!"

#### Fish Culture in Maryland.

Fisheries of Maryland for 1880, just published, is a bulky and interesting moment unnoticed by the children, but volume. The work of the Commisat this house yit? A wallentine! Missus she was not given to demonstrations and sioners in the propagation of the shad has been very successful, 3,000,000 young shad being deposited in Maryland waters in 1876, 8,000,000 in 1878 and 1879, while the means of hatching are now such that the number of young called in; but his decisi n leaned toshad hatched is limited only by the number of trained experts available for collecting the eggs. In the artificial propagation of the smelt and herring the parted. The landlord ground his teeth, Commissions results have been encold an' we run all the way to the box. couraging, and success has also attend-The box is a big box down by Higby's ed their efforts to propagate the rock fish (roccus lineatus). A large number of young California salmon have also been distributed, and the German carp, introduced by Professor Spencer F. the almost frozen feet in her lap, warm- he didn't. He jest yanked his coat off Baird, United States Fish Commis-

sioner, are also doing well. The greater part of the volume is occupied with an elaborate illustrated account by Professor W. K. Brooks, o the Johns Hopkins University, of the Development of the American Oyster, of Maryland. The oyster industry also receives large attention in the form of extracts from Mr. Winslow's report of his investigations of the oyster beds in Tangier and Pocomoke Sounds and parts of the labors of the Commissioners since have been placed in Maryland waters.

### Singular Effect of Trees.

Mrs. Aynsley, in her book about Hindostan, says: "At Ulwar the political agent wished to plant an avenue of trees on either side of the road in front of the shops for the purpose of giving shade, pair of bare feet, rose from a corner bt- long too, and I went'long fer as I could. what hadn't nobody but me. She's real and had decided to put in pecpul trees, which are considered sacred by the ment quite as ecolly as she surveyed crawled into Dick's box and he put things added he to Dinah, who stood with dishliberately stepped over me and fixed me a jolly nice place, towel in hand, gravely weighing his shop keepers, one and all declared that into the lighted hall, dragging by the and ev'ry day he took care of me. He words. "I was a blackin' a fellers's if this were done they would not take hand a shivering little girl almost hid- made this"—and here the child stooped boots on the market the day you boxed the shops, and when pressed for a reasden in the folds of a ragged coat which and drew from one of the capacious that chap's ears for dragging the dog on replied that it was because they under their shade,' adding, 'and how

"I 'clar for't," said Dinah; "he's can we carry on business otherwise?" "The force of this argument seems might be 'liable the minnet I sot eyes to have been acknowledged, as the point was yielded, and other trees planted instead. . . A few days later, when we were at Delhi, I had an opportunily of assuring myself of the corto the bungalow where we were staying. would you ask so much if you were standing under a peepul tree?' He re-The poor little wandering child was should think thee would rather find a plied, 'No.' I rejoined, 'Suppose yoursoon wrapped in a warm shawl and home for thyself than to take so much self in that position and tell me what, under those circumstances, would be "Ma'am," said Dick, gravely, "I the price of the articles I require?" The swept them all away by one act. He

### A Wooden Watch.

A North Carolina paper, the Abingdon Standard, has the following: Some ll remember and be good to you some | time ago Mr. E. A. Johnson, of Johnson Brothers, jewelers, of this place, made was subsequently eclipsed by Mr. Doriot, of Bristol, in a watch somewhat "I think I'll keep my valentine, Dick," more elaborate in design. Not to be never heard of sending back a valentine, another watch, and has turned out a are of wood and made entirely by his The note was written in a fair, upright own hands. Even the springs to the cases are made of wood, It keeps "FRIEND BRADLEY: I send thee a splendid time, and is sufficiently strong valentine. Thee will find the lines be- to be used as a time keeper. It is of longing to the picture in the twenty- ordinary size, and when ornamented, as he expects to do, will be a handsome tribate to his skill and ingenuity.

Tommy had always been accustomed to say his prayers under his mother's di-

#### High Art of Swindling.

Two fellows, whose money was almost means of replenishing their purses. Accordingly, one of them, giving up what money he had to the other, entered the premises of the selected victim, while his confederate kept out of sight. The visitor inquired for the landlord, to whom he propounded the query, "Can you give me a good dinner?" Of course the resources of the establishment were equal to such a demand, and in a few minutes the "good dinner" was served and duly discussed. Then came the The report of the Commissioners of question of payment; but the guest had no money, and pointed out to his host that, had he possessed the "needful," he should have ordered what he had consumed in the usual manner, that he had simply sought information concerning the ability of the house and the inclination of its owner to supply him with a good dinner, and was much obliged for the same. A policeman was ward the impecunious diner-it might be considered a debt, but the criminal law could do nothing. The guest de-

Not long after this, number two arrived with the query: "Can you give me a good dinner?" A smile of terrible meaning crossed the landlord's face. "Yes, yes," he replied, "take a seat." He hastened out, and returned with a bucket of water, which with his own hands he dashed over the applicant for a good dinner; who thereupon jumped to his feet and demanded an explanation for such extraordinary treatment. "Ha! ha!" laughed the incensed Boniface, as he glared about for something wherewith to chastise the object of his wrath-" ha! ha! you fellows can't fool me twice in the same way." The visitor appeared astounded; the irate landlord appeared anxious to kick the visi-

tor out A violent scene occurred. The wouldbe guest was denominated a swindler and a robber. The officer of the law was again summoned. Each made charges against the other. The infuriated host called in his solicitor. The visitor declared that he was perfectly willing and able to pay for what he required; exhibited his money, threatened proceedings for assault and battery, and vowed he would bring his action for slander as well. The landlord's solicitor considered his client was getting cheaply out of the scrape by paying down fifty pounds as a solatium for the wounded feelings and wet clothes of swindler number two.-Chambers' Journal.

### Jefferson's Manners.

carried his simple manners and taste

capitol, without guard or servant, dismounted without assistance, and hitched his horse to the fence. On the steps he was met by a number of friends, who accompanied him to the Senate chamber, where he delivered his inaugural address. During the administrations of General Washington and John Adams rectness of this anecdote. A Hindoo the sessions of Congress had been opened merchant brought some goods for sale in a style similar to that by which the English sovereign opens parliament. The President, accompanied by a large escort on horseback, drove in state to the capitol. Taking his seat in the Senate chamber, and the House of Representatives being summoned, he read his address. Mr. Jefferson, to whom such ceremonies were distasteful. sent a written message to Congress, which was read to both houses by their respective clerks and that practice has been observed eve since. Against one of his reforms, however, the ladies of Washington rose up en masse. Mr Jefferson, disliking the levees which had been held at the White House, abolished them. He established two public days for the reception of company-the first of January and the fourth of July. On other days he was at home to all others who came on business or out of courtesy. Many of the social pleasures being thus curtailed, determined to force the President to same proportion of men capable of bearhold the customary levees. On the ing arms had fallen by massacre, or in usual levee day they resorted in full open encounter with the Indians. The dress to the White House. The President was out taking a ride on horseback. On his return he saw that the public rooms were filled with elegantly dressed ladies. At once divining the plot, he appeared before the fair guests booted and spurred and covered with ust. So courteous was his reception of them, and so graceful his manners, that the ladies went away delighted with the President, but chagrined with themselves. They felt that they had been guilty of a rudeness in visiting a and the local magistrates superintended guest who did not expect them. It was the distribution. In Boston 402 persons their last attempt to break through the rules of Jefferson's household .- Youth's Companion.

a party to give you a song, is, in one re- many years. One vast drift of it went spect, a please-sing matter. - Ottowa Re- back in 1846-7 and another goes now in publican.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

A divorce was recently granted by one of the courts of Indiana, where the only allegation against the defendant was that he had cold feet!

An exchange asks: "What is nearest to the heart of the American citizen?" We should say his undershirt, or his hest-protector, if he wears one.—New

York Express. A city ordinance in Terre Haute compels every man keeping a canine to put up near his gate a sign, "Beware of the dog," and it is a lovely sight to see a two pound black-and-tan loafing around

one of these notices. The Dennis family at Beaucoup, Ill., found bits of glass in the sausage at breakfast, and that day the children's teeth crunched powdered glass in their luncheon at school The mother confessed that wishing her relatives to die in the most horrible manner possible, she had planned to kill them with the

The ubiquitous grasshopper has appeared in Russia and has alarmed the government, which has already sent a cientific commission to investigate the habits and possible depredations of the unwelcome visitor, and with most unwelcome results. But it is thought that certain birds inhabiting the Caucasus naturally prey upon the locusts and would be only too happy to make their acquaintance, and an effort will be made to introduce them to each other.

It is estimated that the total cost of the bridge connecting Brooklyn with New York will exceed \$13,500,000. This will make the Brooklyn bridge by far the most expensive bridge in the world, But it is unquestionably the boldest undertaking in the way of bridge structure ever attempted. Its central span across the East river, from tower to tower, is 1,595 feet long. It is nearly 600 feet wider than the now widest span-that of the bridge at Cincinnati across the

An instrument called the stathmograph, for recording the speed of railway trains, has been invented by a German mechanician at Cassel, and works so well that the Prussian government is about to test it on some of the State lines. A dial in view of the engineer enables him to ascertain the velocity of his locomotive at any moment, and the changes of speed are graphically repreented upon a roll of paper, which can be studied at the end of the journey.

The most recently published figures show that suicide is on the increase in France. Before the Franco-German war the average number of suicides only slightly exceeded 5,000 a year, and now they exceed 6,000. In Paris there are into official life. He determined that his inauguration as the chief officer of three times as many suicides committed the republic should be as free from dis- as in the country. Most of the men who 'could not tell untruths or swear falsely play as possible. Dressed in plain black destroy themse ves are bachelors. The clothes, he rode on horseback to the old spring is the time of the year when suicide is the most frequent, and death by hanging is more usually resorted to than any other mode of self-destruction, being considered more expeditious.

A curiously pathetic little story comes from Ohio. Dr. Frank Bledson and wife, of Brownstown, separated fourteen years ago, and the wife procured a divorce, retaining their two little girls. The doctor soon married again, and his second wife, after bearing him five sons, died. Then a correspondence sprang up between the doctor and his former wife, which resulted in a renewal of the old love, and a promise of remarriage. They met and the plighted faith was renewed, the doctor promising to be kind and loving to Mrs. Bledson and her children, but told her that she must likewise be a mother to his five boys. She indignantly said, "Never!" The doctor took the train to join his five boys, while Mrs. Bledson took her two girls and returned to her home in Brownstown.

"Cast thy bread upon the waters; for thou shalt find it after many days.' The historical editor of the Philadelphia Ledger has unearthed a striking illustration of the old text. In the year 1676 the condition of New England was one of fearful desolation. One been destroyed by the Indians, and the fields had to be abandoned and bread was at famine scarcity. During a period of the most acute distress in 1676 the Rev. Nathaniel Mather, resident in Dublin, probably upon advices received from the Rev. Increase Mather, residing in Boston, suggested the relief of the colonists. Citizens of Dubling freighted the "good ship Catherine". with provisions, which were duly received, thankfully acknowledged and equitably distributed. The governor were relieved, and in other towns the recipients made up the total to 2,351, That Dublin food east upon the waters Trying to get a bashful young lady at in 1676 is once more returning after EMMITSBURG, MD .:

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1880.

APRIL.

April takes its name from a Latin verb which means to open, as do the buds in this month. It has also been known as Easter month, from the fact of that festival's usual occurrence in

The custom of trying to make persons ridiculous on the first day of the month, is supposed to be very ancient, and to have been handed down from age to age. It prevails

ing their residences.

#### AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

ish drunkenness and disorderly conduct on the streets and in public a forced order of change.

A growth it should be, rather than shall anything herein be construed to prohibit a sale by such pharmacist or druggist in case of extreme illness, when places practically disposes of a matter which has caused considerable annoyance to the authorities for Maryland Legislature last week: some time past. The laws already on the statute book did not sufficiently cover these offenses and the police were thus placed at a serious disadvantage in enforcing good order on the streets and in churches, theaters and other places where people congregate. The importance of the side of the ed for the punishment of these ofefficiency. The new law gives the magistrates power to fine and imprison for these offenses. It was clrimed that the power could not be constitutionally exercised, since even in England, where it originated ling or disposing of spirituous or fermented liquors, ale or beer, or intoxicating drinks of any kind on election day, shall be applied to the election authorized by this Act. tried in England by justices of the peace without a jury. On this point of election and certificate of the Clerk of congratulated on this affirmation of the constitutionality of the law, for it will enable the police to deal promptly and effectually with disorder without infringing on the legal rights of any one.

THE Rev. Dr. Dix, a prominent clergyman in New York City, had been subject for sometime back to election has been cas' against the sale of spirituous or fermented liquors, then it shall not be lawful for any person or perfrequent calls of persons at his residence, in response to letters and communications purporting to have come from him. Detectives took the matter in hand, and succeeded in cepted,) nor shall any license be issued or capturing the perpetrator of the offences in Baltimore He proved to eighteen hundred and eighty-one be Eugene Fairfax Williamson, and "method in his madness.

out note or comment, preferring that any place in said county, or give away at his, her or their place of business any each one shall interpret for himself, spirituous or fermented liquors or intoxand this may be much better, than home-made wine excepted), on or after to run the risk of darkening counsel the first day of May, in the year eighteen

resents the Easter observances to more than two hundred dollars, and for have been conducted with unusual two hundred dollars nor more than five unity of purpose. Flowers, music of the highest order, and other appropriate accompaniments heightened the expression of joy, and thanksgiving belonging to this most important Festival of the church.

almost everywhere, and is looked for as regularly as the "conjectures of the weather," in our almanacs.

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LOCAL OPTION BILL.—The following is the Local Option Bill passed by the

people congregate. The importance election to be held on the first Tuesday in a large and populous city of of August next, in the year eighteen hun-dred and eighty, in said county, and in each Election District thereof, and that disorder cannot be overestimated.
One of the chief duties of the police is to prevent disturbances made by drunken men or unruly persons on the thoroughfares, and the decisions within three days thereafter make a writerial disorder cannot be overestimated. Ballots for or against such sale shall have printed or written on them the words is to prevent disturbances made by drunken men or unruly persons on the thoroughfares, and the decisions within three days thereafter make a writerial cannot be overestimated. of the courts on the law as it stood within three days thereafter, make a written return of such vote to the Clerk of to the effect that no authority exist. | the Circuit Court for Frederick county, and said Clerk shall record said returns among the records of his office, and if it fenses by the station house magis-trates seriously impaired their said Election Districts shall have cast a majority of votes against the sale of spir-

every man was entitled to trial by tion aforesaid shall be held in accordance FINE BAND WAGON & OMNIBUS july, which this law in effect denied eral elections of this State, and by judges As shown by the clear and logical appointed and qualified in the manner directed by the laws governing each general election, and notice of the same shall the right of trial by jury is not guaranteed in every ease where a prescribed by law and all existing provisions of law in regard to bribing voters, petty offense has been committed, and in regard to selling, bartering, giving or disposing of spirituous or terment-

the Judge adds: "There is a class of said Court, that a majority of the voiers petty offenses which, from their very thereof, has been cast against the sale of nature, must be dealt with summari-ly or not at all and it has never been ly or not at all and it has never been sons, or body corporate, to sell directly held, either in England or in this or indirectly, at any place, or give away country, that such offenses cannot be at his, her or their place of business, any spirituous or fermented liquors or intoxpunished without the intervention icating drinks of any kind, (cider and home-made wine excepted,) in any Election District of said county wherein a

SEC. 4. And be it enacted, That if it

SEC. 5. And be it enacted, That if any is now confined in prison in New shall sell, directly or indirectly, at any York to answer for his mis-doings place, or give away at his, her or their place of business, any spirituous or fer-His friends assert that he is of unsound mind, but there was surely

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prophet, predicts snow for March 27, and casicu, notwithstanding the heaviness of free, he was sent by his superiors, to says April is to come in stormy with the roads, induced the people to turn take charge of St. Joseph's church, Emsnow up to the 4th or 5th and cold rains out, and the attendance at the churches mitsburg. At two different periods, he to follow to the 10th. All bosh!

jug cork, is recommended as perhaps the Holy Eucharist was administered and the the dignity of a priest, the loving tender is both stiff and flexible, and the knives highly interesting and edifying sermon his flock. Father Knoud was a man of trict. are polished with very little exertion.

placed in a Baltimore bank, by parties chancel being exquisite'y beautiful, with reation, he cultivated a floral garden and placed in a Baltimore bank, by parties chancel being exquisite'y beautiful, with reation, he cultivated a floral garden and door pensioners and trial of road cases.

unknown, for the education of Miss Emulation and aggregation of flowers, extending from shrubbery, which displayed much taste. During this session the Board will appoint ma McDaniel, oldest daughter of Rev. H. floor to ceiling of the recess in the form and was always ready to adorn the altar C. McDaniel, former pastor of the M. E. of an arch, with appropriate mottoes; and with rare and choice productions; thus, Church of the Boonsboro' circuit.

Bouic decided against a new trial for reflected great credit on those who were ated Priest should be called on this, the Persons appealing from the assessment of the Colerk of the Cole er of his cousin, Jas. L. Wetzel. The ease will now go to the Court of Appeals.

THE principal officers on the line of Good the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad were Directors of the Central National Bank Society in the loss of their Reverend asdraped in mourning Mcnday, for Mr. of Frederick, have declared a semi-annual sociate and also share the grief of his John L. Wilson, who died in Baltimore dividend of four per cent., payable on or parishioners of St. Vincent's, in Germanon Friday last and who at one time was after Monday, April 5tathe master of roads of the corporation

the remains of his father and mother, removed from the burying ground of the ceding. Reformed Church in that place, where they had lain for near half a century, and re-interred them, in Rose Hill Cemetery, at Hagerstown.

too late for notice last week. In embell- Col. Charles E Trail, William H. Fal ishment and reading matter this number conner, Val. S. Brunner, H. H. Carter, J. for the information and amusement its N. J. Wilson. At the same time the Broadway, N. Y.

of Messrs. B. R. Hillman & Co., in anoth ing committee, we can await results. er column, as particularly worthy of notice. This firm, succeeds to the business written, that Messrs. J. A. Elder, John Beans, bushel..... 1. Subsc. ibers who do not give express of John Wanamaker in Baltimore, whose notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscripand the public may feel assured, that the last of the work. Then we'll go high business will be conducted on liberal and dry. continued, publishers may continue to principles, and that the terms of the advertisement, will be fully carried out

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PROBABLE FATAL BURNING ACCIDENT -At an early hour on Tuesday morning while Miss Bertha Buhrman, a domestic THE Baltimoreans are making an effort in the family of Col J. R. Rouzer, of Mechanicstown, was making a fire, the burner from the lamp on the mantel above her was jarred from position and fell on THE Public Schools will close for the her, setting fire to her clothing. As soon present scholastic year on Thursday as Miss Buhrman discovered it she ran into the yard screaming. Col. Rouzer came to her assistance as soon as possible, and found her by the fence in an unconcious condition and terribly burned. Dr. W. White was quickly summoned AGRICULTURAL journals are advising and pronounced her injuries most serious, farmers—especially men no longer young and he has but little hope of her recevery. Mise Buhrman is 22 years of age, and iness. Mr Glachill has returned to Fredhighly esteemed.

WE copy from the Baltimore Sun, of good.

the 26th ult., the following: Washington, Man. 25,—Col. G. W. Vernon, Gen. John A Steiner, Majors ty good prices. Horner and Schley, and Lieut. Froxell, Mr. Washing representing the Grand Army of the Re-public and the soldiers and sailors of TEN thousand pounds of dried fruit Frederick county, came here to day as a Bankard with pretty good success. committee in search of an orator for the decoration day services in Frederick locality ington county, Md., to Chicago.

The Zeller farm, near Magerstown, was sold recently for forty-six leading to Benjamin South.

decoration day services in Frederick locality.

They were taken in charge by Representative Urner. Gen. Garfield was first called upon. He said he would be very happy to go to Frederick and deliver the memorial address, but that ther engagement of the results of the sermons day services in Frederick.

The Reformed church, of which Rev.

Mr. Noss is pastor, had services every night during Holy Week. The attendance was very good, and the sermons ments made it impossible for him to do so. The delegation then saw Representative were excellent. Whilst March came in like a lamb the line delegated the Butterworth, of Ohio, and extended the line line invitation to him. which he accepted. here, about 27,375 gallons being the line lamb appeared again to close up As decoration day (May 80) falls on Sunaverage per year. The W. M. R. R. has average per year. The W. M. R. R. has average per year. The W. M. R. R. has average per year. The W. M. R. R. has average per year. The W. M. R. R. has average per year. The W. M. R. R. has average per year. The W. M. R. R. has average per year. The W. M. R. R. has average per year. The W. M. R. R. has average per year. The W. M. R. R. has average per year. The W. M. R. R. has average per year. The W. M. R. R. has average per year. The W. M. R. R. has average per year. The W. M. R. R. has average per year. The W. M. R. R. has average per year. The W. M. R. R. has average per year. The W. M. R. R. has average per year. The W. M. R. R. has average per year. day this year, the exercises at Frederick will take place on Saturday, May 29.

Miller has been appointed Postmaster, at fellow townsman, Major O. A. Horner, milk shippers. Araby, Frederick county, vice Wm. T. that Hon. Benjamin F. Butterworth, who represents one of the Cincinnatti time, I close. Districts, war an officer in the Union An exchange says, a silver half dollar army during the late was, has a fine recweighs almost exactly half an ounce. ord as a soldier, and is quite an eloquent Germantown, Pa., on Easter morn, Rev. Consequently a letter weighing no more speaker, whom the citizens of Frederick J. Knoud, (nearly 80 years of age ) He than one of these pieces, may be sent for county will be gratified to hear upon the was born in the Emerald Isle and brought occaston named

> gloomy day, no ray of sunshine enlivened tunate country has been so celebrated the passing hours. But whilst the earth Father Knoud was a member of the Lazrains, happily the temperature of the air ted by St Vincent de Paul. After a res-

WE learn from the Boonsboro' Odd tion days, legal holidays, and making "Now thou dost dismiss thy Servant, O Follow that last week Gov. Hamilton had promisory notes and bills of exchange Lord! according to thy word in Peace, due on those days payable the day pre- Because my eyes have seen thy salva-

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS.—At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Frederick and Pennsylvania Railroad, held at the company's office, East Church street, this city, the following gentlemen were ST. NICHOLAS for April, was received elected Directors for the ensuing year :is fully equal to its predecessors, and old N. DuBarry, James Crow M. E. Doll, T. as well as young persons will welcome it M. Wolfe, A. L. Eader, A. L. Boteler and pages afford. Subscription, \$300 a year Directors elected Col. Charles E. Trail, or 25 cents a number, sold by all Book. President; H. H. Carter, Vice-President; sellers. Scribner & Co., 743 and 745 Stephen W. White Secretary and Treas-

AT public sale in Hagerstown on Tues- My Friends and the Public generally day thirty-three \$100 Washington Co., will accept my thanks for the liberal pat-5 per cent bonds, due in 1883 and 1893, ronage extended to the late firm of Horwere sold. Twenty seven due in 1883 ner & Smith, and I respectfully request a

pointed a committee on the street cross-WE call attention to the advertisement ings. Now then if they are not a stand-

We have learned since the above was

PERSONALS .- Rev. Prof. J. B. Kerschner and family arrived on a visit Monday,

the Prof. returned Lome next day. Mr. Joshua S. Motter and his sister Mr. Chas. S. Smith spent a few days in York, Pa.

Miss Lizzie Fraley has returned from a prolonged visit in Ironton, Ohio. Mr Albert S. Rowe, his sister Miss for many years, and died in the 72nd yr. Helen E. and Miss Clara Steiner, made an Easter visit.

> (COMMUNICATED.) SPRING MILLS, MAR. 31st, 1880.

MR. EDITOR.—Having promised to in torm you of the news occuring in this neighbourhood I begin:

Last week we had a great deal of high wind, accompanied with rain, which has retarded the farm work very much, the roads are improving, they were almost impassa'le, but notwithstanding, the people of this district have commenced mooving, scarcely a day has passed within the last two weeks, but four or five "flittings" have passed this place. A great many are moving to Bachman's Valley, whilst others are going to the Cranberry Valley.

Our old friend, Mr. James S. Gladhill has rented his grist and saw mills to his son Leander, who will carry on the bus-

The health of this community is very There have been a great many public sales, and stock of all kinds brought prei-

Mr. Washington Durban has been pro

specting for iron ore on the farm of E Weddings have been rumored in this

just finished a splendid passenger, and House, commencing We are informed by our friend and also a new platform now used by the

> Fearing lest I may trespass upon your CARROLL.

IN MEMORIAM. - Departed this life, in with him, to our America, the pure and bright faith of that nation, and the In its physical aspects Easter was a warm loving heart, for which that unforwas filled with moisture from the recent arite order, a Society of Priests institu PROP. VENNOR, the Canada weather was quite agreeable. This and the oc- idence of some years, in the land of the was quite numerous. The services in filled the office of pastor, gaining the the church of the Incarnation (the Re- respect and affection of all. In the most A PIECE of cork, about the size of a formed) were peculiarly solemn. The difficult positions, he always displayed best thing for scouring knives with. It Pastor, Rev. A. R. Kramer preached a father of the poor, the good shepherd to on the Resurrection. The decorations talent, a lover of science, and was partic-THREE hundred dollars have been of the church were in good taste, the ularly fond of Botany. In hours of recof an arch, with appropriate mottoes; and with rare and choice productions; thus mottoes and other devices were arrayed in a manner, consecrating his lessure moon the walls and under the windows of ments to his Creator, and improving him-MUNSHOUER REFUSED A NEW TRIAL: the body of the church. The whole was self in his favorite study. It seems one of Election in any district, notice must be presented to the Clerk of the Board on admirably designed and the execution of God's special favours, that this vener-or before Monday. April 26th, 1880. viour, with Peter, John and the disciples nish satisfactory evidence that the same We clip the following from the Ex- in the heavenly Galilee. His edifying should be changed. death was truly an echo of a well spent is called to this notice, as on abatement Good Dividend -The President and life. We deeply sympathize with the will be made, nor will any credit be altown. We will conclude these few lines 20th, 1880. THE bill has passed the State Senate on this venerable Patriarch, by quoting making Good Friday and General Electrom St. Luke, ii, the song of holy Simeon:

### MARRIED.

BORDER-GETZENDANNER.-On Wednesday, March 24th 1880, at the residence of the bride's father, near Kearneysville, Jefferson county, W. Va., by the Rev. D. M. Moser, Dr. Daniel W Border to Miss Clara C Getzendanner, daughter of Mr. Daniel Getzendanner, both of Kearneysville.

### DIED.

#### MARKETS.

EMMITSBURG MARKETS. CORCT'D EVERY THURSDAY, BY D. ZECK.
BACON— Raccoon .... Muskrat-fall ... red or gray ... Wood fox. EMMITSBURG GRAIN MARKETS.

Corrected every Thursday by Maxell & Co flour—super... Vheat

shelled Oats. Hay

### NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COM-MISSIONERS OF FREDFRICK COUNTY. FREDERICK, March 27, 1880. The third regular quarterly meeting of the Board of County School Commission-

ers will be held. On Wednesday And Thursday April 21 and 22, 1880.

The first day will be devoted to routine business, the second to miscellaneous. Public Schools will close for the present scholastic year on Thursday, April

Teachers' salaries will be paid on and after Thursday, the 2nd of April.

paid on and after July 25th. Teachers' reports must be made up correctly, or they will be returned. Care must be exercised in making up the total number of the different pupils

enrolled during the year. Teachers desiring the use of Public School property for Subscription Schools, must obtain the consent of the local Trustees and, also sign a contract provided for the purpose, at this office.

By order of the Board, DANIEL T. LAKIN, April3 3t.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE

County Commissioners FOR FREDERICK COUNTY.

On Monday Morning, April 5, 1880, at 10 o'lock, a. m. The following schedule for business

has been adopted : FIRST WEEK. Making transfers and hearing appeals

Tuesday, April 6, Buckeystown District; Wednesday, "7, Frederick "Thursday, "8, Middletown " Thursday, "8, Muc. Thursday, "9, Creagerstown Saturday, "10, Emmitsburg SECOND WEEK.

Monday, April 12, Catoctin District; Tuesday, "13, Urbana" Wednesday, "14, Liberty" Thursday, "15, N. Market" Thursday, "15, N. Market Friday, "16, Hauvers Saturday, "17, Woodsboro THIRD WEEK

Monday, April 19, Petersville District Tuesday, "20, Mt. Pleasant" Tuesday, "20, Mt. Flow Wednesday," 21, Jefferson Thursday, "22, Mechanicstown " Thursday, "22, Mee. Saturday, "24, Johnsville FOURTH WEEK

Monday, April 26th, Woodville District. Tues lay. April 27th. Linganore District. Wednesday, April 28, Lewistown Dis

The residue of the session will be devoted to general business, passing accounts, appropriations to roads and bridges, out-Collector of State and County Taxes for 1880, Physician to the Jail, Standard

The particular attention of the public lowed on any assessment after the 30th 1880 i completed

By order of the Board, passed February
0th, 1880. H. F. STEINER,

## AT THE DEPOT. DEALERS IN

GRAIN & PRODUCE COAL LUMBER AND FERTILIZERS CIGARS&TOBACCO WAGON MAKING AND TURNING, IN ALL STYLES, AT THE FOUNDRY SHOPS. jul4-ly

## D. S. Gillelan.

BUTCHER, EMMITSBURG, MD. SCHELL.—On the 25 ulto., near Fred-to be had. Families in the town and vi-erick of paralysis, Mrs. Catherine Schell, in the 72d year of her age.

Best quality of Butchers meat always to be had. Families in the town and vi-ine teas, pure spices. Wines, brandles and whiskies, a specialty. My Motto: "The best Saturdays, at the door. ju14-1y

NEW STORE .- The attention of the public in general, is called to my stock of Groceries, Notions, &c., which I am selling at very low figures. Call and examine. F. H. Kerrigan, E. Main St. f74t

Have your Wa'ches, Clocks and Jew- SPECAL IN DUCEMENTS TO COMelry repaired by Geo. T. Eyster & Bro., who warrant the same, and have always on hand a large stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and silverware.

A full stock of fine and coarse city A full stock of fine and charles shoes made Boots and Shoes; also Gum's shoes and boots. New home made work and offers a full assortment of drugs, medicines, toflet and fancy articles, perfumery, soaps, 00@2 00 mending of all kinds, done with neatness and dispatch, by Jas. A. Rowe. For Cigars by the hundred or thou-

sand, go to C. J. Rowe. He will also get you anything you may need for Sewing Machines at the very lowest prices. f7 4t Hess & Weaver have on hand a splen-

50@75 did stock of Buggies, Jagger Wagons, 75@1 25 Spring Wagons, &c. Special attention given to repairing. Orders promptly filled and all work warranted. 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-

ing store. Ed. H. Rowe feb 7-4t. For first class wagen work, or fine turning, call on W. H. Houck, at Motter, Maxell & Co., Foundry building.

## Dry Goods.

Y stock comprises all kinds of Dry Goods, cloths,

CASSIMERES. cottonades, great variety of Ladies dress goods, notions,

HATS AND CAPS. boots and shoes, queensware, groceries, of all kinds,

etc., all of which will be sold at the low-Other claims against the Board will be est prices. Purchasers will do well to call before purchasing elsewhere.

GEO. W. ROWE. Emmitsburg, Md.

5000

PLANTS FOR SALE.

EARLY Jersey, Wakefield, (the earliest real good Cabbage, heads good size and solid, and sure to head). Henderson's Early Summer, a splendid cabbage, ten days later, but one third larger than the Wakefield. Early Winnigs adt, a well known favorite variety, but not quite as early as either of the above. Tomato, Egg, Pepper and Sweet Potato plants in season.
mar 20-6 SAMUEL GAMBLE.

Dr. J. T. Bussey,

PENTIST

EMMITSBURG, MD. Performs all operations pertaining to his profession. Artificial teeth inserted, of the besi material, at most reasonable rates, and satisfaction guaranteed in all

Dr. Geo. S. Fouke, Dentist, Westminster. Md.,

Private Parlor, Reading stock of ready-made Rooms, Billiard Rooms, shaving Parlors, etc., etc. All the Modern Conveniences of the will be the largest in the city. By paying Cash for my goods, I shall be able to Day. Terms Moderate. Busses to and from all Trains.

B. Carlin, Prop'r FREDERICK, MD.

CHAS. J. ROWE, DEALER IN

SEWING MACHINES and Manufacturer of cigars. His superiday of April, 1880, until the Levy for or cigars can be bought by the hundred or thousand at low prices. Sewing Machines, of all the leading kinds furnished promptly.

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Brushes, Combs, Stationery &c., also proprietary or patent medicines and colognes; Tobacco, cigars, confectionery and toys. Your attention and call are solic tied.

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LL kinds of heating and cooking stoves, ranges, furnaces of the most improved patterns. Repairs for all kinds of stoves at the lowest prices; iron and tinware of all kinds; copper, brass and preserving kettles, wash kettles, farm bells, pumps for all depths of wells. Roofing and spouting, and every kind of work pertaming to the tin and stove trade, at bottom prices. Call and see before purchasing. I sell five different kinds of cook stoves.

JAMES T. HAYS.

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Emmitsburg, Md.

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A LSO shampooning and dyeing done in fine style. Shop in Annan's building, 3 doors west of the square, where he can at all times be found ready for all business in his line. Give him a call.

### SPECIAL NOTICE.

HAVE just received by steamer from

England the following goods . 100 TEASETS 46 pieces each, at from \$3.00 to \$4.50; 100 dinner sets, from 54 to 175 pieces, at from \$4.00 to \$15.00; 250 chamber sets 11 pieces each, at from \$2.50 to \$9.00. These goods are all of the latest patterns, warranted not to craze, and are of the very best English

WHITE GRANITE WARES, imported directly by myself, and will be sold at the rates given above. House-keepers will find it to their advantage to ment is the best, not only in this city,

CABBAGE & CAULIFLOWER Western Maryland.

and prices unprecedented. All goods packed free of charge, and safe delivery guaranteed. Respectfully JOHN EISENHAUER,

Near corner Church & Market Sts., u 14-1y Frederick, Md. Marble Works!

U. A. Lough, Proprietor. LWAYS on hand, and made to order,

MONUMENTS. TOMB AND HEAD STONES, AT VERY LOW PRICES. ORDERS WORK DELIVERED FREE OF

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NO. 16 N. MARKET STREET 4 doors above my former stand, to the EXT door to Carroll Hall, will visit room formally occuped by John D. Ziel-Emmitsburg professionally, on the er & Son as a Merchant Tailoring estab-4th Wednesday of each month, and will lishmert. My old friends and customers remain over a few days when the practice requires it. He will be happy to make special appointments for Rocky Ridge when needed.

and will be happy to their patronage. With increased facilities and renewed efforts I shall do my best to please every one. I shall continue to manufacture all kinds of

Boots & Shoes, and by using the best materials and paying strict attention to the latest styl can safely guarantee satisfaction. My

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps,

sell at the lowest possible prices. ful to all for their kincness to me for the last twenty-eight years, and promising to do my best to please every one, would most earnestly request you to call on me at my new stand. No. 16 N. Market. St., Frederick City, Ma. Yours Respectfully,

Mar.1,1880 Geo. A. Gilbert ST JOSEPH & ACADEMY

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Our triumphs are but Dead Sea fruits; Our pleasures are but toys; There's lassitude in all pursuits; There's languor in all joys. We're Fancy's fools-we're slaves of hers, From life's first dewy dawn; And all our wise philosophers But teach us how to yawn!

O sunny-hearted children, whom No sorrows can dismay! Go, cull your roses in the bloom, Be happy while ye may. Ye little think the hour is nigh When, youth's bright gifts withdrawn, Your smiles will vanish to a sigh, Your laughter to a yawn.

#### FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

#### Kitchen Aids.

slowly, and turn into a wet mold.

LEMON PASTE -Two lemons, juice and pulp, two eggs, two cups sugar, one tablespoonful butter; best eggs and sugar together, stir in lemon, put in a vessel and let water boil around it till it is as thick as rich custard; set away to cool, then spread between layers of sponge cake.

the potatoes till well done; then peel grub. The same will apply to peach them and lay them in layers in the bak- trees. ing dish, putting a little white sugar and a lump of butter between the layers; put the dish in the oven and bake as a pudding, brown on top. A little water subsoil plowing. It is to be recomif the potatoes are very dry. Not a mended where the underlying soil is dessert, a vegetable dish.

TAPICCA CUSTARD. - Soak three large tablespoonfuls of tapioca over night in a for years has been plowed but three or pint of cold water; the next morning add one quart of milk, a little salt, and boil, four eggs, one-half cupful of sugar, flavor with lemon or vanilla, a meringue can be made from the whites of Where the upper layer of soil has bethe eggs by adding a little powdered come filled with vegetable matter, then sugar, and then browning it in the a mixture of a few inches of the under-

COLD SLAUGH. - Half pint cream or rich milk, half pint good vinegar, pepper, one small teacup sugar, three eggs beaten very light, heaping teaspoonful ground mustard, English, one large poor exchange of a few inches of good slice butter, melted, a little pepper and soil and fairly productive, for a worthsalt, stir all these things into the well less and entirely barren soil. We have beaten eggs, put on the fire and stir in mind an amateur farmer who, having constantly until the cream thickens; read of the wonderful effects of subsoilwill be thicker than rich custard and ing, determined to test its merits and as smooth; put into cool place and pour plowed under a thin sod, bringing to over the shreds or cut cabbage. This is the only slaugh dressing that is fit to new graveled road, though as an agri-

#### Scab in Sheep.

A correspondent in the Maine Farmer, whose sheep were badly diseased, after trying other remedies, especially would have produced a fair crop of sulphur, found in April nearly all his grass. The material now on the surface, ewes had lembs, and when the lambs worthless for present crops, would returned them to grass, I paid no atten- produce buckwheat nor clover. By first not change very often, or in essential wasting life. There are wrong and mistion to them till I sheared them; then applying manure in liberal quantities, ideas. The skirt should always be more chief in all waste of life. A man should every sheep and lamb had the disease, then green manuring would aid in supthough no worse than in the winter when plying the needed elements of a fertile open, and the sleeves to or below the and with a true economy. To eat more though no worse than in the winter when the sulphur kept it in check. About the 1st of June I made a strong decortion of tobacco, at about five pailfuls mixed with three gills of spirits of ture.

Plying the necessary in every farm operation. No set of unvarying rules will give remunerative results. Before attempting subsoiling or even the sulphur kept it in check. About the sulphur kept mixed with three gills of spirits of turvery deep plowing, make sure that the of place in a drawing-room on a "dress" pentine. I then gave every sheep and soil below the surface is worth bringing occasion as the business suit of a man, lamb a thorough washing all over the up. In many cases, it would be better, whole body. I then turned them to if it were possible, to sink the subsoil grass to watch the result. I found that still deeper, instead of bringing it any two of them still showed signs of the di- nearer the surface. - Boston Cultivator. sease. I caught them and put sulphur all over their backs and sides, and that is the last that I have seen of the scab in my flock.

#### Lambs scouring.

Four hours thereafter, and twice daily; give one to two drachms of magnesia in a little thin gruel, from a bottle. Plac salt constantly within reach of young and oats and small quantities of ground oil- are 872 churches of the "Establishment" and wet weather.

#### Farm Notes.

hogs has a great tendency to ward off surpliced choir in 375 churches; a paid disease. A solution of copperas also is choir in less than one-fourth; voluntary

plied to cucumber and squash plants in be noted that this guide only alludes to the hill will be a great help in keeping off striped bugs.

The lovers of raspberries will find the Turner to be the most reliable red variety for this climate, and the quality to be excellent. The plants are hardy and reliable.

A good way to keep cut flowers fresh is to lay them in wet cloths. Take them out of the vases at night, sprinkle with months. The commission have discold water, and then wrap them in cloths | tricted Switzerland for the purposes of made very wet with cold water. The observation, and each district has a weight of the cloth will not crush the chief observer assigned to it, whose busimost delicate flowers, while it keeps out ness it is to make the inhabitants serve finished writing his recipe, taken his to the air, and prevents their falling to as his assistants by distributing among pieces or opening farther.

great pest in farm houses and barns.— forms containing a series of questions, Copperas is the dread of rats. In every carefully prepared and intended to form crevice or every hole where a rat treads, a skeleton history of every earthquake scatter the grains of copperas, and the that is observed. Instruments for mearesult is a stampede of rats and mice. suring the force, direction, duration and Every spring a coat of yellow wash to so on, of all earthquake shocks, are to London Telegraph.

Repairing Post-and-Rail Fences.

It is said that a post-and-rail fence made of chestnut timber would last a lifetime if it were not for the posts rotting off at the ground. Whenever the latter occurs, all that is necessary is to plant new posts (without being morticed) close alongside those that have rotted off, and then, with a piece of baling-wire, tie the tops of the old posts to the tops of the new ones, and, if necessary, the bottoms of the old posts to the bottoms of new ones in like manner. In this way the same set of rails will outlast several sets of posts, and the strength of the fence be preserved for many years if not for a lifetime.

Protecting Young Apple Trees from the

Borer. The most effectual, if not the only APPLES FOR DESRERT.—Apples to eat | way to protect young apple trees from | on the trimmings of some of the sumwith cream or custard; to be eaten cold. the borer is simply to bandage the lower mer hats. Two pounds fine farm apples, pare the part of the tree with any kind of muslin core thin, slice them in a pan; add one or cloth—the bandage to extend from pound of loaf sugar, juice of three lem- about six inches above the ground to quite plain. ons, rind of one grated; boil two hours about two inches below it. Apply the bandage as soon in the spring as possible, allowing it to remain on until the gowns this year as they were last sumlast of October. The beetle lays its eggs | mer. an inch or two above the ground in early spring, and the eggs, being laid on the simple stripes, are to be the favorite the days become sufficiently warm, when mer. the young grub, finding its way down to the soft bark, gradually works its way mer by what are called canvas silks. in. The bandage prevents both the lay-BARED SWEET POTATOES.—First boil ing of the egg and the entrance of the

#### Subsoil Plowing.

A. L. F., Somerset county, Me., asks our opinion concerning the practice of equal to that on the surface. In the case of a strong, deep, loamy soil, that four inches in depth, a large number of roots will be found two feet or more deep. These with a portion of the salts contained in the lower soil can advantageously be brought to the surface. soil, whether clay or loam of a sandy or clayey nature, will have a beneficial effect. On the other hand, if you propose to subsoil in a location where there is only sand or gravel to bring to the surface, then you will simply make the the surface only gravel. After the job eat. Sometimes a little cold turkey or cultural experiment it was a failure. The soil, though thin, which he had turned under had taken ages to accumulate, and had produced fair crops of corn and barley. By judicious manage-

Probably in no city on the globe are there furnished such opportunities for course most fitting and proper. They thetictone of the answer, and the conditropolis of the world, London. Many Give each lamb an ounce of castoroil. of the continental cities have but few have a reason 1 being—which the level of the continental cities have but few have a reason 1 being—which the fever. "God sent for father, and little of 23,400 tunerals in the city of Berlin, 20,000 of them had no religious services whatever, either at homes, churches or old, not mixing it among their food, and to the Churches of London and its change their food frequently, giving Suburbs" for 1880, we learn that there cake. Keep the animals indoors, espe- in the city of London within a radius of cially at night, and during cold, sleety twelve miles. Of these 245 were open for daily service; 270 were entirely free churches; at 409 there was a weekly Salt and ashes mixed in the drink of daily celebration in forty-three churches; often useful to purge them from worms. | choir in 388, and 123 churches were al-Ashes satuated with kerosene and ap- ways open for private prayer. It will church of England parish churches. The aggregate of other houses of worship must be very large.

The work of the Swiss earthquake interest just now on account of the great number of earthquakes, some very destructive, that have disturbed different parts of the earth within the last few them a pamphlet describing the phe-In some places rats have become a means of observing them, and blank cellars is a purifier as well as a rat ex. be placed in the hands of skilled ob-erminator.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Notes. White pansies are used for bridal bouquets.

this summer.

There are twenty-two new shades in open-work silk stockings.

Lutes ring ribbons with feather edges are coming in fashion again.

Bracelets should be worn on the wrist when placed outside long gloves.

used to trim kerchiefs and neckties. the coffee color so prominent in lace and

nets. Bolts and rivets in metal are to fasten

Outside jackets are made with very

Plain grenadine and brocade grena-

Plain linens and cottons, and very sunny side of the tree, hatch as soon as wear of our English sisters this sum-

> Louisine silks are replaced this sum-They have alternately stripes of plain color and of brocade on white ground.

of one color, will be worn for traveling | ing from five to six tons weight, and the | poor scruple. not very expensive.

Sea-green, which is to be fashionable to become blondes, and brunettes cannot wear it at all.

Long jackets, made tight at the waist and reaching nearly to the hem of the skirt, have been introduced in England. They are almost exactly like the oldfashioned basquine.

Camel's hair goods appears still another style this year. It is made with thick round threads, loosely woven, and is either striped, clouded or strewn with tiny dashes.

One of the new ways of dressing the hair is to part it in front, crimping it slightly, and to fasten it into one large braid at the back, placing a bow in the center of the knot and a rose low on the

#### The Difference.

It is frequently remarked, says Jennie June in the Washington Star, that dress of gentlemen possesses over that 'evening dress." With a clean shirt, and for a gentleman to make his appearance in such a costume at a formal gathering would be to exclude him from ings of kindness strongly developed, the lists of guests in the future, unless went to ask him what he was doing his poverty or his genius formed a suf- there. "Waiting for God to come for ficient excuse. The short dresses worn me," he said. "What do you mean?" at dancing parties by young girls are of said the gentleman, touched by the paare usually of light delicate materials, tion of the boy, in whose bright eye and One Package in Powder Form Cured

### A Physician's Mistake.

physician, is also a member of the and have been looking so long in the sky French legislature. He is a brisk and for God to come and take care of me, as busy man, keenly cognizant of the fact mother said he would. He will comethat "time is money," and, the other won't he? Mother never told a lie." day, while he was in attendance at his "Yes, my lad," said the gentleman, Montmarte consulting room, two men simultaneously solicted an interview me to take care of you." You should me to take care of you." You should with him for the purpose of taking his have seen his eyes flash, and the smile advice. One of them, admitted to his of triumph break over his face as he presence, and asked, "What was the said: "Mother never told a lie, sir, but in his chest; whereupon he was ordered what a lesson of trust, and how this into take off his shirt, and Dr. Clemenceau ing children with idle tales. subjected him to a careful examination. Before the doctor, however, sat down to write his prescription, he rang the bell and ordered his servant to show the other patient into the consulting room. As the latter entered the doorway Dr. Clemenceau, without looking up from the desk at which he was writing, said to him: "Just undress yourself, too, if you will be so good. We shall save time by your doing so." Without a moment's hesitation the second visitor proceeded to take off his clothes, and by the time the doctor had finished writing his recipe, taken his fee, and dismissed the preceding nation. commission will be watched with much room. As the latter entered the doorfee, and dismissed the preceding patient, and the approval of the press. was stripped to the waist ready for in spection. Turning toward him, the doctor observed: "You are also suffering from pain in the chest, are you not?" "Well, no, doctor," the man replied; "I have called upon you to beg that you will recommend me to the government for a place in the postoflice."—

London Teleorarh.

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Road Locemotives for the West.

The steamship Erin brought recently number of road locomotives and trains of wagons destined for the far West. where they will be employed in the Buttons will be as fanciful as ever transportation of minerals and general merchandise. They weigh about seven tons each, and are rated at twelve to fourteen horse-power. They have horizontal boilers, which are fitted with the land does. large fire-boxes for burning almost any affixed capable of holding a supply for warning to Congress. three or four hours. The engines are so Imitation Alencon point is much arranged that they can be used for turning fixed machinery. The driving Isabelle yellow is the proper name for | wheels are seven feet in diameter and twelve inches in width, and the steering | Adv. or front wheels are four feet in diameter and nine inches wide. An important tem copied from our own .- St. Albans advantage in the road locomotive is that in case of need the road wheels can be replaced by the ordinary flange wheels for running on rails. Those brought by the Erin have an important addition, in large pearl buttons, but are otherwise the Erin have an important addition, in the shape of a winding drum, fitted to the driving axle, capable of holding dine will be combined in summer from fifty to one hundred yards of coiled Phila. Chron. rope, which can be employed in hoisting heavy weights and in hauling the a Nevada editor when he wrote of a dead Premium list and specimen copies for SPECIAL RATES

the manual force necessary for the man-stopped his windmill." agement of each train, and on moderate roads, with grades not exceeding one foot in twelve, each engine will haul from ten to twelve tons of paying load, and travel at an average speed of three Loosely woven Cheviots in pinhead and one-half miles per hour. Two or suits this summer. They are wide and engine form the train. The wagons are coupled together and to the locomotive by strong coupling bars, and the whole this summer in thin goods, needs to be train follows exactly in the track of the lighted up with pink ribbons or pipings engines, even when turning sharp curves. The total cost of hauling by the road locomotives, it is estimated, will range from five to ten cents per ton per mile, varying with the condition of road andload. This is probably not one-fourth of the cost of doing similar work with mules. The ordinary mule team, consisting of sixteen mules, with heavy wagons capable of holding six to ten tons, will not average more than two miles an hour. The first cost of the locomotive, with its train of wagons, compares favorably with the first cost of the mule team and wagons .- Iron Age.

#### Sleep and Waste of Life.

Sleep will do much to cure irritability of temper, peevishness, and uneasiness It will build up and make strong a weary body. It will do much to cure of their full, or what is known as It will cure neuralgia. It will cure a broken spirit. It will cure sorrow a dress coat and white tie all men look Now no man should do more work of like gentlemen, and what is more, feel muscle, or of brain in a day, than he like one. This is not always the case can perfectly recover from the fatigue of with the evening dress of women, not- in a good night's rest. Up to that point, withstanding the vast amount of exercise is good; beyond, are waste of trouble and anxiety it costs them, be- life, exhaustion and decay. When cause it is so often different from any- hunger calls for food, and fatigue dething else they ever wore before in their mands rest, we are in the natural order, were one week old they began to dig and quire hundreds of cords of manure to selves. Full dress ought to have sometake stimulants to spur our jaded scratch themselves. He says: "After I fertilize. At the outset it would neither thing distinctive about it, and it should nerves, or excite an appetite, we are

#### Mother Never Told a Lie.

Some time ago a boy was discovered in the street, evidently bright and intelligent, but sick. A man who had feelbrother," said he, "and took them up to His home in the sky, and mother told me when she was sick that God would take care of me. I have nobody to give Dr. Clemenceau, the eminent Parisian | me anything, and so I came out here, cident shows the effect of never deceiv-

expressions of opinion by medical men

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and private ash barrels. The swell of the sea doesn't part its hair in the middle, but the "swell" of

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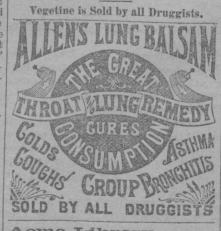
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