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Lo, they come a band of angels, Clad in robes of tender gray; And before their gracious presence Fades the sun's last lingering ray.

In the west, a blaze of glory Turns the sky to molten gold; In the east, the faint gray shadows Of the coming night unfold.

Twilight brings us loving, tender Into everlasting day.

Twilight memories are saddest, Twilight hopes are grand and strong And the ships we long have waited Come to shore at even song.

In the quiet hush of twilight We may rest both heart and hand ; We may dream of gorgeous castles, Raised in Spain's far distant land.

Life has much of sunlight glory, Days whose splendor blinds our sight, It has much of sorrow's darkness, When all seems the blackest night.

So, with loving hearts and trusting, Should we prize the twilight time, When the stars in silvery beauty Up the heights of heaven climb. -C. E. Charles in New Orleans Picayune.

# TRY HOME.

"Picture to yourself a young married couple just starting on a small farm of their own, having very small means but lots of hope tual knowledge of horticulture and their premises," wrote Charles W. the following is the latter's reply as ture."

It must be encouraging to such shrubbery in front of it. to know that every year many If you do not wish to spend any ing their sheaves with them." est happiness there. These men Get such as have made a vigorous from whence go out good lives. pleasure of others. A farmer can in early spring.

an excellent opportunity to study keep sunshine from your house. try where fully half the farmers soil culture.—American Garden. had cut down magnificent old oaks and elms, and had planted in their places almost worthless varieties of

ton's lines; From between two aged oaks.'

save old patriarchs.

objects. No trees or shrubs have ward in recommending it to my yet been planted; we see a naked friends and neighbors. vard separated from the street by a fence. Diagonally across the street | IRON rust is removed by salt ter it gets hold of them then its terest you have to pay for the se-

and the usual accompaniments just FAMILY SALUTATIONS AND ADIEUX. trees so as to hide the space on each life progresses.

groups of trees in the corners of dreams. HOW TO ADORN A COUN- which they give to your stock and we should not act in this connec- the hand, expressed his great pleasimprove the picture.

and good sense, with very little ac- greeable to look at and should only to "other folks." Salutations in general way and the twain proceedlandscape gardening. Tell them how suggest a limited space and a sort by word of mouth during the day "What brought you to town?" rapidly adorn and make beautiful tunate as to live in a neighborhood will help to keep the fire of love the two stood at a bar. Garfield to Ossian C. Simonds, and run in the street, you can do away these will never die, not even with don't mind telling you. I be going given in "A Primer of Horticul- If it is necessary that the fence live on in the hearts of those who I'm ter give him a bonus of \$500.

wealthy men of our large cities, money you can produce very pleasfind pleasure in their beautiful growth and are perfectly healthy. Some one-we wish we knew who, which they are surrounded. This these smoothly before planting, and lot to pass the writer by-has said : pleasure is very pure and refining, shorten the branches. Plant in the Don't forget to say "Good Morn-

watch a sapling, which he can carry In planting a group try to hide say it cheerfully and with a smile; place abounds. After numberless in one hand, develop into a noble tree, and can take delight in the natural objects around him during planting the tallest tree in the central whole life if he chooses to do so the who his whole life if he chooses to do so. tre, medium size next, and shrub- hope fresher and work lighter. It fleece the greenhorn. The Jersey-It is right for a man to enjoy life bery graded according to size on seems really to make the morning man played poker a "leetle" and to the fullest extent. There is no the outside. Nature always plants habit that will give one keener in this way. Plant trees which good day to come after it. And if started with a fifty-cent limit, but pleasure than that of observing the have beautiful autumn leaves, so beauties of nature. It is an inext that they will be fully supported by the started with a fifty-cent limit, but they will be fully supported by the started with a fifty-cent limit, but they will be fully supported by the started with a fifty-cent limit, but they will be fully supported by the started with a fifty-cent limit, but they will be fully supported by the started with a fifty-cent limit, but they will be fully supported by the started with a fifty-cent limit, but the started with a fift beauties of nature. It is an inex- that they will be fully exposed to greetings; they cheer the discour- nally the restriction was removed pensive habit, too, and should last the sun and to your window, but aged, rest the tired one, somehow altogether. Presently the young during life. The young farmer has do not plant trees so that they will make the wheels of life run more smoothly. Be liberal with them,

should do this in company with his there is no calling which can fur- be, that you do not help at least to and dealt his opponent four kings wife, and should also cultivate his nish more enjoyment than that of brighten by your smiles and cheer- and himself four aces. taste by reading what has been farming to those "who have lots of ful words. written by talented men concern- hope and sense," and who will avail How lovingly are grouped along ing decorative planting. I remem- themselves of every advantage of- the walls of tender memories many ber going through a farming coun- fered. By "farming" is meant all a pleasing picture illustrating anew

## A Good Answer.

disposition to enjoy trees was not peculiar question and cannot well never die." Pleasant greetings dollar raise to Pete's bet of ten. entirely wanting. Almost every be answered, without first inquir- smooth the thorny pathway of life, "Jerusalem! I'll raise you a farmer might have made his home ing: "What's the matter?" Have win friends, confound enemies, and hundred." the realization of a picture as in- you had bad luck? or what are you the homes where they are the rule, tree realization of a picture as in-teresting as that suggested by Mil- suffering with? Probably he refers and not the exception, cannot be last hundred and called. to the remarkable winter we have otherwise than happy ones. By all "Hard by a cottage chimney smokes experienced and he is suffering with means, then, let us cultivate the a severe cold. If the latter should practice of Family Salutations and It takes a lifetime for a tree to be the case, we would refer him to Adieux.—Good Housekeeping. grow to a size that gives it dignity, the Rev. Mr. N. B. Grubb, of and every effort should be made to Schwenksville, Pa., who wrote us Ir was formerly the general cus- "Hold up! I can beat that-We should try to make our homes is now nearly two years since I France and the Netherlands, to the pot disappeared quickly into seem cheerful. The windows have commenced to use Dr. Bull's Cough hang a bush of ivy at the door of a his trouser's pecket. "Now, no much to do in producing this effect, Syrup in my family and I feel frank vintner. Hence the allusion in "As funny business, my young friend," and the more beautiful the views to say that it saved me many dol- You Like it," where Rosalind re- said Pete sternly. "Only the next can be made, the more cheerful will lars for doctor bills. Our big and marks, "If it be true that good time you try your little game don't the rooms be. Let us suppose a little children take it and it never wine need no bash, 'tis true that a try it on a man who knew how to Look out of the window of your cure. For Croup it cannot be over- plant was no doubt chosen from its long dresses. There's my eard." living-room and note the various valued. I have never been back- being sacred to Bacchus.

is a neighbor's house, with his barn mixed with lemon fuice.

back of it. Turning your eyes A cheery "Good Morning" often toward the right you see another sends a ray of sunshine streaming and wearing a dingy broad-trimmed neighbor's house with his barn also through the inner-most recesses of straw hat, "Old Pete," a veteran in plain sight; still further toward a household, resting there all the gambler of this city, landed in New the right there is a dreary expanse livelong day, and again follows has- York about dusk yesterday. His of fields surrounded by fences, the tening footsteps into the marts of unshaven face and general make-up view being terminated in the dis- business, lighting up and brighten- gave him the appearance of a typitance by the woods. Finally, at ing "the ways of the world" as it cal countryman. "Pete had hardthe extreme right the view is cut off goes. A hearty "Good Night" of- ly crossed West street and started sharply by your own out-buildings ten soothes many a troubled mind up Courtlandt when a nice looking, in all their native ugliness. The to rest, and heals the wounds which well-dressed young man accosted first thing to do here in the plant- have either come anew to a strug- him withing line is to so place trees and gling soul or been re-opened by the 'Why, how do you do, Mr. Ham-Who have gone from out earth's twilight shrubs that the objectionable fea- harsh words or deeds that are spok- ilton; when did you come to town?" tures will be hidden. Frame the en or done in season and out of sea- "Pete" raised his head quickly, first neighbor's house by planting son, as the daily battle of our busy eyed the man a moment and, recog-

side, thus shutting the barn out of "Good Morning," with a heart- profession, was about to retort, sight, and putting in its place, as felt wish for blessings in the tone of "I'm working this side myself, far as the view from your window its utterance, cheers the hearts of young man." On second thought, is concerned, a pleasing variety of faint and fearful ones, and softens however, he conclued to have some foliage. Perhaps have only the many a hard spot that has place, fun. Feigning the twang of a Jerfront porch of the second neighbor's by inheritance or cultivation, in seyman, he replied: "How d'y dew, house in sight, with a glimpse of the breasts of humanity. The love stranger, how d'y dew; but my his lawn and ornamental trees. light which beams from the eye name's not Hamilton-it be Deus-Next have a view across the fields with such good night words, lights ter, of Middlesex." The young with the woods in the distance, but many a weary spirit to a chamber man apologized profusely for the break up the monotony by planting of rest and to a land of pleasant mistake and Pete passed on. As

lots or along fences. These may And words of salutation are in Broadway another young man, very deprive you of the use of a little order at all hours of the day and in much like the first, rushed up to land, but the comforting shade every corner of the household. But him and shaking him vigorously by the rest they give to your eyes will tion on the theory that, because ure at meeting Mr. Deuster. The fully compensate for this. Hide those we meet and with whom we latter was glad, too, but could not your own barn next, to still further mingle are "our own folks," we remember where he had met the may neglect the customary saluta- young man. The young stranger Fences are nearly always disa- tions that we recognize as being due quickly explained the matter in a be used where necessary. They the morning, pleasant recognitions ed up Broadway. where animals are not allowed to well aflame, and the influence of "Wall, stranger, since you ask I with your front fence altogether. death itself. Their memory will to swap farms with Jenkins and should remain, plant groups of have witnessed them, as they re- I come up ter draw ther money turn from life's harvests, "bring- from ther bank."

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such will stand transplanting betwhere good deeds have place, and
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where good deeds have place, and believing they can secure the great- ter than those that are shaded. where good deeds have place, and

trees, lawns and flowers, and in Spare no pains in securing a large that we might stand with uncovervarious features of nature with quantity of roots. Cut the ends of ed head should it ever fall to our

a cheery "Good Morning," a sweet myself. If you lose you can give "Good Night," a tender "Good me a check for it."

"ALL men are equal before the different,

"OLD PETE" IN NEW YORK.

Enveloped in a long linen duster

nizing a young disciple of his own he expected, just before he reached

by inexpensive methods they may of confinement. If you are so for- and affectionate adieux at night, carelessly asked the young man, as

This remark fairly took the young man's breath away and he ordered another round of drinks. Then

"I can let you have \$5 or \$10," volunteered the young man, pulling out a roll of bills."

"Make it a tenne," said Pete, and the young man did. Dinner over, the young man took Pete in and detracts in no way from the fall after the leaves have fallen or ing!" Say it to your parents, tow and, steering him up the Bowyour brothers and sisters, your ery, anchored him in one of the schoolmates, your teachers-and many low dives with which that our native trees and shrubs. He should do this in company with his there is no colling which can fur

"Stranger," said Pete, "here be a hand I'd put \$500 on ef I had it." "I've got something of a hand

Bye," or a sad "Adieu," from lov- "Wall, now, stranger, that be Bob Ingersoll has been asking ed ones to dear ones-from casual kind of you, cause yer money is as willows and poplars. Here good the question: "What shall we do acquaintances even-and these, good as lost." The young man taste was not shown, although the to be saved?" Now this is a very when once spoken, are "words that smiled and laid down a hundred

The young man laid down his

"Tew par," said Pete as his face broke into a smile. "Four Kings," said the young

man, as he reached out for the pot. the following a few days ago: "It tom in England, as it is still in mine are two pair of aces." And failed to give relief and effect a good play needs no epilogue." This stack cards when you were wearing And Pete smiled and withdraw .-

> Philadelphia Times. law." Yes, before the law, but af- NEVER borrow trouble. The in-

> > commodation is excessive.

SATURDAY, APR. 3, 1886. THE BOON OF TAXATION.

Questions of taxation have always been amongst the most difficult ones for solution in legislation, because the views of those who impose, section of the country, her work- qualification to the holding of a and those who pay the taxes are shops and manufactures were clos- municipal office, and concludes seldom in accord. Whatever may ed, idle workmen gathered on the "there can be none, than such as be the state of trade, the machinery of the government must be kept in stand-still. On Monday last the We regret that we have not motion, and the motive power must sunrise witnessed the City again at access to the documents that be provided as an unavoidable ne- work, the men were at work, the might aid us to form a conclusion cessity. It matters not what described work, the men were at work, the smoke arose from the chimneys of in the premises. We should pressions may rule the markets; a thousand factories. The strike like to know whether our present how low the rewards of industry that had paralized industry for Constitution differs from others of may be; however great the enforced economy of the individual citizen to meet the necessities of his situation, the taxes come inevitable and Master Workman, Terence Vincent has been the only bulwark in the inexorable as death. New schemes, Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, past in many places, especially those and new plans, involving increased outlays of money are continually 11 o'clock Sunday Morning, he with holders of property and of course arising, and the hopes of the people his associates held a meeting with the tax-payers, could oppose to the for release from their burdens are Mr. Jay Gould, the railway mag- recklessness and unjust proceedings evermore deferred.

controlling influence of one party time the terms of arbitration were must have had some solid grounds as opposed to another, but rather settled and sent forth to the world, for its existence, or it could never ILLUSTRATIVE SAMPLE FREE TO ALL. grows out of the nature of things, with orders for the resumption of have endured from generation to and there seems to be but one business. course left to the citizen, that is; to make provision for meeting the tween 12,000 and 14,000 employees case as the unavoidable require- were thrown out of work when the ments of his position demand.

For its protecting care, for his security of person and property, he must pay the government, as he pays the grocer and others for the born at Carbondale in January times the number of the Pennsylnecessaries of life.

The cry of economy in the public tails, when the successful candidates are fixed in the offices? All promises of governmental reform which, whilst it involved the most MR. Edison, the electrician, who in the declaration that the government must be sustained, and its dignity upheld.

Revenue questions, at all points, are involved in great diversities of interests, and in trying to maintain some, others are placed at a disadvantage, and in the doubtful and unsettled state of affairs, the whole people, to a greater or less extent, feel the influence of imperfect less influentially within their limit-that time, but later it transpired ed spheres, but the measures which are enacted by the general government, are those which necessarily regulate and determine the prosperity of the country, hence the unending devices of tariff adjustments. So long as the tillers of the soil, the manufacturers, miners, shippers and so on, fail to agree on some principle in common, so long as the greatest influence that any department of industry can be brought to bear on legislation, just so long will that influence have predominant weight in the settlement of the basis that will govern collections, and in the same degree will the weaker interests suffer.

It is the destiny of man to be taxed, and tyrants in every age have taken advantage of their power, to compel their payment however exacting. The unjust demands of power in this direction, brought our glorious government into existence, yet still the grim monster faces us, but with the changed relations, that we impose our own demands for the common good, and not to maintain the prestige of royal claims. State and county and municipal assessments meet us at all points, to be paid, most generally, on demand, and from the incongruities of the tariff, more indirect requirements meet us in our clothing, our subsistence and all our goings, down to the portals of the ing of events, that the depression four inches per year. The record through turmoil and tribulation, to labor question, creating a state of where are located some of the costbe comforted by the reflection that uncertainty among manufacturers liest residences in the city, have the State.

-N. Y. Star.

Fashion is a good thing in its place, but those that violate good taste and prove delusive are always short-lived.

managing editor of the Morning ity of spirit. Herald of Baltimore died suddenly of paralysis of the brain at Annapolis on Sunday, aged 28 years.

THE President's House, in Washington, is to be extended and imid 3300,000 for the purpose.

THE BIG STRIKE ENDED.

twenty days had ended.

It has been estimated that bestrike Legun, and that by its indi- 200 years old this month. rect action over 50,000 were without work.

1849, of Irish parents, hi: father vania militia. ful leader in the great movement and Mrs. Schmidt. alarming features of possible disor- is himself very deaf, is reported to der, riots and deadly strife, has have invented an appliance which passed away under his masterly will enable deaf people to hear withcommand, freed of external com- out difficulty. It is a little instru-

which the troubles arose in such

that a "misunderstanding" between Mr. Gould and Mr. Powderly, had and work was resumed. May it out colonists.

## VIOLENT TORNADO.

swept through the region of Helena, with the Indians. The fencing unroofed, and general devastation boys of the neighborhood. The occurred, but fortunately no serious damage to life was experienced. ance of the place unsightly in the A BIG FIRE AT KEY WEST, FLA. highest degree.

fire at Key West, Fla., destroyed on Chicago, Chicago, March 30. ma the greater portion of the town, -During the recent storms the with a loss estimated at \$1,500,000 waters of the lake made still furwith very little insurance, and 18 Shore drive in Lincoln Park. From persons were injured.

FLOODS AND DISASTERS. throughout Tennessee and Ala- some places and covered with debris bama, washing away railway tracks and suspending travel, the damage- quantities of earth have been washes were very great, and many es- away. One very remarkable and capes were almost miraculous.

THE conviction becomes more and more evident with the unfoldtomb. If it is sweet and glorious in trade which has so long prevail- shows that the surface of the water to die for one's country, surely it is ed has been due in the largest ex- is now two and a-half feet higher more noble to live, and if need be, tent to the constant agitation of the through turmoil and tribulation to the sons of freedom live to uphold that has lessened production and of been washed almost completely course the demand for labor, the away. A severe wind storm is pre-Our observant contemporary the movements thus ramifying through tempestuous with the waves break Troy Times is fully justified in its the entire course of business. When ing on the beach and causing furopinion that pictorial journalism once the troubles are adjusted we ther distruction. has "gone to seed" in New York. may confidently expect an era of stability in affairs generally; but Fire Clay Chimney Pipe until the Millenium dawns the unrest of humanity will ever assert it- - ACHIMNEY TOPS FOR BRICK CHIMNEYS, &c. \*\* self, in one form or another and he | Send for Catalogue and Prices. will ever be a fortunate person that 140 to 146 S. Howard St., Baltimore, Md. Mr. CHARLES BEYNOLDS Jr. can meet the changes with equanim- ALSO CEMENTS, PLASTER, HAIR, &C.

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THE Frederick Examiner is good Since March 8, there has existed anthority on questions of law. Its the greatest and most momentous editorial on the "Municipal Troulabor strike that has ever occurred ble" having reference to the local in this country. St. Louis, the dispute in the City Council over the great high-way to the west was prac- qualification of one of its members, tically shut off from the rest of the would do credit as a judicial opinworld, her immense warehouses ion. It disputes the right even of filled with merchandise from every the legislature to attach a property streets, and all business was at a attaches to the right of suffrage." the past, or how it came that in All this was due to the ability, former times all such offices had representing 3,000,000 of men. At of small populations, which the nate, as he is called, representing of irresponsible officials. The an- A STANDARD MEDICAL WORK FOR The condition arises not from the \$300,000,000 capital, and in due tiquity of the principle involved, YOUNG AND MIDDLE- GED MEN.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

generation.

THE city of New York will be

Master Workman Powderly was ber of the Regular army and five

was a day laborer. He early joined Mrs. Mary Barnitz Schmidt, expenses is regarded a good and an the Knights of Labor, and so ad- of York, Pa., died Friday, aged 93 influential watchword in an election vanced by successive stages in his years. She was the widow of Jno. practical exemplification of its obed themselves until he now stands York Bank, who died over 50 years servance, unless in insignificant de-before the world honored and re-ago. When Lafayette visited York, spected by all good men, as a success- in 1824, he was entertained by Mr.

motion, save what arose from the delays in trade, and the losses from unemployed factories and men.

It is generally hoped that legislation will meet the matters, out of the matters, out of the matters, out of the matters, out of the matters. The result elements and recommendate the matters of the matters of the matter of the matters of the matter of

ion will meet the matters, out of inent Episcopal clergyman and rector at St. Michael's, Md., died forms that hereafter, the occasions Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. CREAM BALM schemes of finance. There are Having written the above on clergymen in the Diocese of Easton, state policies that govern more or Monday, it presents the case up to and occupied a conspicuous position in the council of the church.

A VESSEL will leave New York next week with eighty colored emiarisen in regard to the mode of the grants for Liberia. One of the arbitration, another conference en- number is a pupil of Lincoln Unisued, and a formal agreement satis- versity, near Philadelphia. Next smell. factory to both parties was reached fall a larger number will be sent, Not a Liquid or SNUFF AY-FEVER on Tuesday evening, and the strike and during the next four years the American Colonization Society will that was resumed, was again ended spend \$12,000 a year in sending

A MOVEMENT is on foot in Philadelphia for the better protection of the monument erected to mark the A tornado of unusual violence spot where the great elm tree stood when Penn signed his famous treaty Ark., on Tuesday. Buildings were about the monument is said to be overturned, boats were swept out in want of repair, and the stone itinto the river, the Court House was self has been defaced by the small grounds are represented to be ill cared for, and the general appear-

ther encroachments on the Lake North avenue pier for a distance of about half a mile north, the drive Serious floods also occurred is impassable, being washed out in in others. All along the shore of Lincoln Park and Evanston great startling fact is disclosed in connection with the encroachment of the lake in ...incoln Park, and that is the whole surface of the lake is gradually rising at the rate of about

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ticularly when the moon ought to and winter. don't shine.

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gists sell it. 25 cents.

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could be heard.

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Secretary Manning's condition has continued without any marked change, and he is regard to be a very sick man, being partially paralyzed.

not heard of their arrival.

Many persons have catarrh in its

CLEANING up should be attended to now, with a determined hand, not to save doctor bills only, but to be clean and comfortable, and an example to If your avocations are mentally or physically town. others, and to prove yourself a good laborious, if they subject you to exposure in in-

neighbor.

of December.

A Bad Fall.

A. Fraley went to his corn-crib, the er of the age. Price only 25 cents. steps gave away, giving him a fall in

and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 9.15 a. m. and 4.10 and 6.15 with joy. It came as the daylight N. Wilhide, and W. T. Grimes, comes to those who watch for the morn-

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ONE farmer in Berkeley county, W. Emmit House. announced that that sum would be received for advance payments. The vears, on his place, 1,000 or 1,200 dogs, his home lately occupied by Drs. A bundle of clothes was found floating ing machine.

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Bank Stock Sold.

deviation. Our patrons get the reduc- At the City Hotel on Tuesday morntion as the consideration for furnishing ing, Capt. Walter Saunders, actioneer, as the cash wherewith to meet our ex- sold 25 shares of Frederick County

dargest extent, and desire your coopera- REV. C. M. AURAND, of Maytown, Pa., Hallie Smith's house. says the Williamsport Transcript, has C J S Gelwicks removed to Joseph 1886. Persons calling will please say been elected to fill the Pastorate of the Snouffer's house, east end. Sharpsburg is to have another news- Lutheran Church in that place, made Jacob Baker to the one vacated by ceive them: vacant by the resignation of Rev. Mr. Gelwicks.

> Our list of removals in this issue is about as complete as we can make it, we formed Church parsonage. have omitted no names of which we CT Zacharias has removed to Maj O have learned, and will print next week A Horner's house at the foundry.

For Restlessness and Sleeplessness FARMERS appreciate such rains as we C S Zeck has removed to his residence take Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Ir- have had this week, as meaning growth on the square. for their grain, the springing of the Jacob Smith has removed into town grasses and general progress in their and occupies the eastern part of Ed H

Young mothers should be told by | Jno B Shorb to the house recently It is a safe rule not to lay aside win- more experienced matrons, that Dr. erected by John G. Hess, just east of ter clothing until the dogs take to their Bull's Baby Syrup is the only safe medi-Gelwicks' hall. cine to give the little ones. Try it.

THE Apron Fair, held last week, in Every babe should have a bottle of the interest of the Benevolent Society Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup. Drug- of the Church of the Incarnation, proved quite a success, notwithstanding the bad weather on Saturday, and the young Some hucksters at Hanover only paid ladies who had it in charge were very

The New Bank.

art, of Shippensburg, Pa., for a recent new Citizens National Bank has been erow's house at the west end. given to Mr. W. L. Duvall, son of Wm. Jno S Zimmerman removed to the away. The break was caused by Musk-the infinite delight of all lovers of littery, this city. The bid was for \$17,875, the mountain. yet. We have needed ours for several without the vault and safe. The build- W G Blair removed to his house va- bankment. The new mill building was says: ing will be five stories, with mansard cated by E L Rowe. TAKE Dr. Fahrney's Syrup of Wild roof and tower on front corner. It will Jno M Bell removed to his property Cherry and stop your cough. Nothing be the handsomest bank building in just west of town. Western Maryland.-Fred. News.

During the prevalence of scarlet fever at Shenandosh, Pa., over 200 homes were made desolate within two weeks.

Wanted—5,000 logs at Iron Dale Saw Mill, to saw on shares, Wm. L. McGinnis, one mile west of Emmitsburg.

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Mr. George W. Etzler, ex-county commissioner and a prominent farmer of Johnsvile district, died suddenly at his residence, on Thursday evening last, of congestion of the brain and pneumonia. He was at a sale near Liberty on the law of the mant house on Mrs. H. Motter's farm.

Edward McNulty removed to the town thouse on Mrs. H. Motter's farm.

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The Misses Eckenroad have removed from Keys ville to the house vacated by Dr. Riegle at Fiat Run.

To Europe and a serving-knives, at least of Mrs. Brace Landers of Alonque-power will be the Mouse as carving-knives, at least of Mrs. Brace Landers of Alonque-power will be to the house as carving-knives, at least of Mrs. Brace Landers of Alonque-power will be to the house as carving-knives, at least of Mrs. Brace Landers of Alonque-power will be to the house as carving-knives, at least of Mrs. Brace Landers of Alonque-power will be dissecting room. However rapid the progress of invention the flowers of Rhetoric will decorate the pages that a brother.

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Rev. I. M. Motter visited his father.

The Charles Power will be a section of the land a visit to his sister will effect the Mrs. G. T. Crouse.

The Misses Mrs vand Perfectua McNulty in the dissecting room. However rapid the pr a drink of water, and when he returned room. THE Wild Geese attracted some at- with it found him dead. No one was Geo. Hull of Adams Co. has taken home on Tuesday. tention on Sunday night, and they flew in the room at the time. The deceased Jacob W. Gillelan's farm. so low, that the flapping of their wings was a little over 53 years of age, and W. H. Rinaman removed from the leaves a wife and five children,-two Cretin property on Middle Creek to sons and three daughter,—all grown ex- Taneytown. For Fire Insurance in First class com- cept a daughter about twelve years of

(See Advertisement elsewhere.)

LOCUST CORNER, O., Nov. 16, 1885. cubator since last spring and shall not snider's house. do so until next spring again. I made | Jno Byrne Removed into Rev Fr Salvation Army was going to invade late when received that I only put in a ly Mrs Lilly's. this place early this week. We have few eggs and made but one trial. The David Lingg moved from Bonneau-MISS JANE McGINLEY, sister of Capt. fell once to 101° and rose once to 105°; Mrs Elour removed into Jno F Hopp's McGinley, who was paralyzed last De- but I must confess that it was due both house. cember, died near Fairfield last week, times to want of attention, as I was so Jno F Burket has removed to his aged 67 years, 10 months and 11 days. busy I could not give it proper care. town property. Anne Landers will oc-The regulation of temperature I unhesi- cupy his country residence. Last week our streets were dusty tatingly pronounce simple perfection, Jacob A Long removed to Fred Hardenough to have called for the opening not only in the case with which it is man's house, vacated by Lewis Cook. of the street sprinkling hydrants; this managed; but in its simplicity and hav- Samuel Seabold removed to his farm week, the mud is everywhere present. ing nothing that can possibly get out of on Tom's Creek. order. I feel convinced that I shall Thos C Seltzer to James Hughs' house. first stages who suppose themselves to be troubled with nothing more serious make a perfect success at next trial. W A Pennell to Tyso how troubled with nothing more serious than a severe and stubborn cold in the head. Ely's Cream Balm gives instant flaming testimonial, if I were so disposrelief from colds in the head, and a thorough treatment will cure catarrh.

ed; but I have adhered strictly to the facts, which is my invariable custom, and at the west end. He succeeds Jno For sale by every druggist in the land. and is, I believe, more in accordance Sebour as foreman of the repair hands with your wishes than the former.

Very truly yours, CHAS. O. HAYS.

A Word to Workers. and are of a nature to involve wear and tear of brain, and nervous strain, you may oceasionally THE grand secret of female beauty is require some renovating tonic. Hostetter's health—the secret of health is the power | Stomach Bitters is the article for you, it stimuto eat, digest and assimilate a proper lates the failing energies, invigorates the body quantity of wholesome food. Take Vinegar Bitters. It will cleanse the stom- tigue, gives renewed vigor to the organs of diach, tone the vital organs, give a perfeet digetion, purify the blood, clear up
the complexion, and produce a state of
genuine female loveliness, with which
no cosmetic can compare,

restion, arouses the liver when inactive, which
it very often is with people whose pursuits are
sedentary, renews the jaded appetite, and encourages healthful repose. Its ingredients are
safe, and its credentials, which consist in the
hearty endorsement of persons of every class of
society, are most convincing. Admirably is it
adapted to the medical wants of workers.

A REMARKABLY handsome woman is every day this week, and the evenings thropical Movement in Russia to supply vigorator. Druggists sell it, \$1.00. before dusk have been like unto those the poor of that country with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

In chronic and stubborn cases of neuralgia, gout, and rheumatism use Salva-On Thursday morning when William tion Oil. It is the greatest pain-destroy-

Progressing.

Nearly half-mile of the road bed of THE brightness of the sunshine on the M. V. R. R. is now completed Thursday morning thrilled all hearts through the lands of J. B. Gilbert, J.

The Right of Way has been settled and secured through the following pro-Ex-Governor Hamilton on Thursday perties, not heretofore reported : Hen-

REMOVALS.

Miss Susan Winter has removed her

Dr C W Schwartz removed his office to the house of Jos S Waddle near the

residence near the square. dleburg.

Mrs McDivett occupies the National Hotel. Rev U H Heilman, Pastor-elect of the

Reformed Church, will occupy Miss

Jno A Horner has taken possession of

Mrs Weddel's house. Granville T Crouse occupies the Re- ardson.

Victor E Rowe has moved into his home, formerly C S Zeck's.

Chas C Kretzer removed to Samuel Seabrook's house.

Farmers claim that Day's Horse Pow- ern part of L M Motter's house. LIGHT work—The lamp-lighter's, parder is invaluable for horses and cows in A J Mentzer removed to his new house on Green street.

from Jno T, Long.

on the Gettysburg road. Dr Riegle removed to Jane Daugherty's house. T L Naill removed to Joshua Rowe's

Lewis Cook has taken possession of Grier.

Chas E Keilholts removed to the ten- visiting her aunt Mrs. H. Motter.

Samuel Currans moved to York, Pa. Frank Wetzel from near Waynesboro' Testimonial of the Craig Folding Incuba- moved into D. S. Gillelan's tenant

house Alex. Ross removed to John Hess' house near the run at the west end. F. D. Craig:-I have not used the in- Jacob Hahn removed into Mrs Reif-

Jacob Eyler removed from Ladiesburg on the ERR.

Jno Diehl removed to Miss Hannah Gillelan's farm. Wm Moser moved below Mechanics-

Peter Bollinger to W R White's tenant house. James Boyd to Jno Bosman's.

Chas Landers to I S Annan's farm. Jacob Kump from Arendtsville, Pa, has taken possession of Bell's mill. Jacob L Topper removed to the western end of Geo Eyster's house.

Gus Little into Peter Gearhart's house. Greenbery Gearbart moved into Amos Feeser's tenant house

TAKE Dr. Fahrney's Health Restorer The light has been subdued nearly said to be the moving spirit in a philan- the great Blood Purifier and Liver In-

THE Western Maryland Railroad Company has organized an orchestra, implement dealers, became the purwhich will be known as the "Blue chasers. The price paid was \$10,000. Mountain Orchestra." The musicians have been carefully selected from the named William Powell was to be seen very best in Baltimore city, and will be traversing the streets of Frederick with

of the Public School House. Is there of the bite, and on last Sunday died. no one to step in and meet the want? There are other places that need attention and they should not be overlooked.

Moving must be a matter of discom- 23, '86 reported expressly for this paper fort under all circumstances, but our by Louis Bagger & Co., Mechanical Exsympathies have been enlisted this perts and Solicitors of Patents, Washing week with those who had the superadd- ton, D. C. Advice Free. ed inconvence of the continued rains. We saw many wagons pass loaded high ling. up with no protection and the goods apparently all saturated with water. Such fire extinguisher.

What does it mean?

A bundle of clothes was found float- D. M. Monroe, Baltimore, Can-solder-E L Rowe has taken possession of his erable speculation in the village, some boiler. regarding it a "fooling" affair; others | C. J. Parlser, Alberton, Cooking-ves-Wm H Crouse has removed to Mid-supposing it may lead to further devel-sels. ments. The matter has not as yet been | E. E. Ries, Baltimore, Conduit for cleared up.

List of Letters.

The following letters remain in the Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Mar. 29, advertised, otherwise they may not re-

Mrs. Daniel Barrick, Miss Alice Dorsey, Peter Glosser, Mrs. Frederick E. New Oxford, has failed for about \$16,- In the Circuit Court for Frederick Coun-Krise, John Mellhimes, Albert Rich- 000, it is said.

WE had quite a snow storm on Saturday last, and on Sunday morning the trees and the shrubbery and everthing has been appointed mail agent on the ont doors presented the appearance of a H. J., H, & G. R. R., to succeed John January day, but aside from the damp- W. Gill. ness the atmosphere was agreeable. few days, and the rains descended almost uninterruptedly, and men and lowing making the greatest noise.

Nervousness and indigestion are both Jacob W Gillelan has taken possess- they reach the consumer. But things In alarm she ran out into the yard, VERY soon all eyes will turn to view relieved by a tew doses of Dr. Bull's ion of the house which he purchased out of season are seldom desirable, and where the fire was fanned into a flame, it requires some imagination to get the after which she rushed into the house

Muskrats Unde mine a vill-dam. DENTON, MD., March 30.-The dam of

visiting Miss Edith Motter.

was in town this week.

DR. J. SHELTON M'KENZIE.

Oculist and Optician. Graduate of the University of Edinburg, College of opthalmology, and Royal Eye infirmary has opened an office, in the Telephone Exchange Building, East Patrick street, Frederick, where he may erick. The conflict over that fence has be consulted by those suffering from disease or any difficulty of their eyes. It was reported last week that the quite a success on first trial. It was so White's house on Green street, former- Dr. M'Kenzie has made a special study should end. The Frederick Citizen first of diseases of the eye and having had an active practice of ten years in Europe and America believes he can successfully temperature was kept regularly at 103° ville into N Baker's house near the combat the diseases which are so destructive to this delicate organ. All extended to show the need to structive to this delicate organ. All extended to show the need to structive to this delicate organ. used in modern opthalmology. A corcase and an accurate statement given of that the public buildings should present functional diseases of the eyes, where glasses are indicted, the doctor cuts In none does the interest more center grinds and adjusts them for each person than in the temple of justice, the seat thus insuring perfect vision, ease and of our judges, the places of the County Thos C Seltzer to James Hughs' house. | found in glasses, viz: Mad spees, was more less important business. The cracks, flaws, waves, blisters, etc. They approach thereto should be unobstruct-These goods are not put on sale water. These goods are not put on sale in the shops. They are only ground and fitted to order. Thousands of people who are suffering with their eyes this we mean that which may have refthe mucous membrance of the lids, very ence and good usage may suggest. The in any one week, subject to the Rules These and a great many more troubles ed from the Court House, they will have may be cited which can be entirely oversult an oculist who understands physical and physiological optics, the laws will have a new interest and present of light, refraction, etc. There are very few cases of eyes or vision but can be brought to approximate nearly normal vision with properly adjusted glasses.

Testimonials of the most substantial will have a new interest and present a notice of 30 days will be nequired for withdrawal. We also call the attention of the public to our PRIVATE VAULT BOXES which we Rent at Moderate Rates for the Safe Keeping of BONDS, DEEDS, JEWELRY, SILVER WARE, character. Cases treated since the Doctor has been in town can be readily ascertained by any person who will take Feeser's tenant house.

Saml Wallace removed to Fountaindale,

Saml Wallace removed to Fountainthe trouble to inquire. Office hours.
from 7-to 9-a. m., 12 to 5 and 6 to 8 p. m.

Aug. 15-1y.

KUGLER.—On March 28, near Fairfield, Pa., John Edger Kugler, aged 12
years, 8 months and 6 days.

Last Friday James M. Hood, mortgagee, sold the Stewart House, this city, at public sale, and Messrs. P. L. Hargett & Co., the well-known agricultural

About three years ago a colored man under the direction of C. Dorsey Waters. a box containing a rattle snake, which IF we had the physical ability we he exhibited. One day while handling would certainly try and organize a par- the reptile it bit him in the hand, since ty to plant shade trees on the grounds which time he suffered from the effects

List of Patents. The following patents were granted to

citizens of Maryland, bearing date Mar.

P. G. Dausch, Baltimore, Thill-coup-W. M. Harrison, Baltimore, Hand

Geo. Hayden, Baltimore, Motor.

C. R. Maguire, Baltimore, Spring-balance scales.

on Thursday morning, it created consid- E. J. Moore, Baltimore, Water-tube

electric and cable railways. J. O. Smith, Baltimore, machine for

making thimbler for bolts. Geo. Wells, Annapolis, signal-lantern. Hennann Wiedling, Baltimore, rail-

Thomas E. Bower, grain merchant at NO. 5164 EQUITY. Dr. Walter H. O'Neal on Saturday

purchased the old Catholic graveyard lot (all the dead removed) at \$231. W. H. Wilson, of Manchester, Md.,

The Salvation Army paraded the

streets Monday evening, the boys following making the greatest noise.

Mr. Daniel Spangler took charge of the Alms-house on Thursday. The new Steward will prove efficient, as the old one did.

Thousands of bushels of apples have been withheld from market in New York, and the accumulation has resulted in a great decline in prices. It remains to be seen what the effect will be upon, the sales after changing hands till a streets Monday evening, the boys following making the greatest noise.

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Miss Lizzie Brown, the daughter of a wealthy farmer in Union township, Lebanon county, met her death in a horrible manner. She was standing with her back to a wood stove, when a spark flew out and ignited her dress.

Lin elegant took charge of the Contrary thereof be shown to confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown to cause to the contrary thereof be shown to four evisitor.

The cause of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior to said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspartions in the universal day; provided a copy of the Alms-house on Thursday. The new Steward will prove efficient, as the old one did.

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ally roasted. She died in great agony.

Prospective 'it ra y Works. way between Denton and Greenboro', erick Daily News enthusiastically con- Maryland, the property he purchased from Mrs Caroline county, belonging to Daniel J. templates the summer saunt of Messers. Zacharias, broke about 3 o'clock yester- Oliver Wendell Holmes and James at 1 o'clock, P. M., all the right, title, Our thanks are due to Dr. Alex. Stew-rt, of Shippensburg, Pa., for a recent of Shippe

Mr. Thos. McBride returned home quills have reached a tangible size that

Miss Emma B. Motter returned to her | tinguished men of letters, that to an aspiring young American writer "opensup Miss Mazie Bruce of Cumberland is an avenue for broad and boundless knowledge on all subjects embraced be-Mr. Harry H. Myers of Altoona, Pa., tween the eastern and western seas and included in the surface of the subterranean matures of mankind."

A Railing Demonstration Ahead.

The latest developments indicate, that they are about to hold a "Bazar of all erick. The conflict over that fence has been prolonged for several years and suggested the idea of its removal, the EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE seconded the motion, and tried to show the need for aminations are made with the opthal- question has not abated, for we regard moscope and other scientific instruments it to be one that concerns the whole rect diagnosis is made of each person's County, Every citizen is interested Caldwell, - Wis. the exact condition of their eyes. In the best possible aspects in all directions. ANNAN, HORNER & CO. comfort to the wearer. These glasses officials, with which everybody at times SAVINGS DEPARTMENT. are free from the imperfections usually has more less important business. The are made from pure quartz, very white ed and the surroundings should be only an opportunity of safely and profitably and as transparent as the purest spring such as refined taste would suggest; saving and at the same time investing from over lachrymation, pain over the eye and through the globe, a dull heaviness of the eye itself, a morbid feeling not to subjects irrelevant to the case, Derived and such suitable additions as experience. as though there were sand imbedded in and such suitable additions as experi- DIME nor more than FIVE DOLLARS sensible to light and air and a desire to effect on the surrounding properties and Regulations of the Bank, and printpartially close the eyes, or an incipient inflammation in the globe of lids. will soon be thought wonderful. View-Rate of Interest to be paid is THEE come if the person so afflicted will con- the Court House viewed from them, without notice, until the amounts reach

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ORDERED, That on the 12th day of April, 1886, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa., issued out of the Circuit Court of Freder-Jno T Long removed to his new house full benefit of most apples at this again and ran up stairs, where she was ick County, the same being No. 1 Juditime of year. It is the time to vegetate. found. Portions of her limbs were liter-cials, May Term, 1886, at the suit of I. as the firm of I. S. Annan and Brother PREMIUM COPIES TO GETTERS UP OF and to me directed, I will sell at Public CLUBS FOR THE MALTIMORE WEEKLY SUN. Sale in front of the Western Maryland the Silver Spring grist mills, about half In its issue of the 26th ult., the Fred-Hotel in the town of Emmitsburg,

On Tuesday, April 6, 1886,

T. Duvall, keeper of Mt. Olivet ceme- house E H Rowe erected for him on rats, which had undermined the old enature. Referring to their respective situated in Emmitsburg District, Fredtrunk supporting that part of the em- productions it grows metaphorical, and erick County, Maryland, one mile from PERSONALS.

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EPHRAIM G. ECKENRODE,

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### Agricultural.

Treatment of Young Colts.

from the first, and taught to eat oats at an early age. When wean-to learn that this is a thoroughly and account in the first of the fi oats at an early age. When wean- to learn that this is a thoroughly and again in the Old Dominion ed at five or six months old, the Friday year. It came in on a Fri- mud, on being asked if he had ever milk of a good Ayrshire cow for six day, will go out on a Friday, and been through Virginia, replied months longer would give the colt will have fifty-three Fridays. There "Yes, in a number of places." a very good start. Besides this, he are four months in the year that should have a few quarts of oats have five Fridays each; changes of daily, with a plenty of good sweet the moon occur five times on a carly-cut hay, (clover, timothy or Friday, and the longest and shorred-top), with an occasional feed test day of the year each falls on a smokestack into the tender. "Well 532-536 WASHINGTON ST., NEW YORK CITY. rock salt accessible at all times, and good running or spring water, and an occasional feed of carrots. This treatment, with good warm quarters and plenty of room for exercise, without being too much exposed to the rigors of a Northern winter, would give the breeder a yearling of an animal worth much more than the average two-year olds, being both larger and finer. Oats are a most excellent food for colts, as million. they give muscle, size and style. A Young Swede makes a living An occassional feed of carrots in in Boston by washing dogs. He farm to be shod. Having a numwinter is almost essential to the goes from house to house in the ber of readymade shoes on hand, animal's health. As a substitute fashionable quarters, and for fifty the job, in the absence of the boss, for carrots, boiled flaxseed is very cents or seventy-five, according to was given to an apprentice. After Chemists by appointment to Her Majesty the Queen and to the Royal Family. good; in lack of either, an occasion- the size of the dog, gives the pets an interval the following note came al bran-mash is almost indispensa- thorough baths. It is said that the to the superintendent: "This horse ble, as the bowels require to be kept plan was the thought of a well- don't fit any of our shoes." gently open. When the mare is known and charitable woman. She worked or driven while suckling wanted to help the young fellow, the colt, great care should be used who was out of work, and interestto prevent it from sucking while ed her friends in the scheme, and the mare is over-warm from exer- now he has about all the dog-washtion. The mare may be used, but ing he can attend to. should always fully cool off before the colt is allowed to suck. The colt should be handled at a very lands, received by the steamer Ma- he added, more hopefully, "a man early age, and taught while quite raroa on Wednesday of last week, can make a good living at it." young that man is its master, but state that the volcanic phenomena at the same time its friend. The which extended over March 5, 6 and young colt should be taught to like 7, and which were accompanied by sleep in a chamber which cost, in and not to fear his master, and be a large number of earthquake decoration alone, \$20,000. When well halter broken (if practicable) shocks, resulted in the total disap- she eats a pickle, some ice cream when but a few weeks old; as a pearance of the new lake at Hale- and a slice of fruit cake before reyoung colt well halter-broken, is mauman and in the extinction of tiring, her dreams are no more much easier handled and cared for the fire in the crater of the volcano pleasant and costly than those of than one that is not. He should be of Kilauea. These phenomena are the tramp who sleeps in a hogshead taught to stand hitched by the hal- believed to be the precursors of a the decorations of which don't cost ter, in or out of the stable while grand outburst in the near future, a dollar.-Norristown Herald. quite young .- American Agricult either at Kilauea or Mauna Loa. turist for March.

Manuring Corn in the Hill.

ny farmers have that manure ap- tinction of the Kilauea volcano. plied in the hill, or directly bespread broadcast and well incorpo- ble water, as prescribed by a scien- several years, I offer you my ser-There may be a few crops, such as time ago: (1) It must be clear melons, cucumbers, &c., which are and transparent; (2) it must be of more benefited by hill manuring agreeble taste, and not warmer than than by spreading the manure ev- 15° C.; (3) it must contain some enly over the surface of the ground, air and some carbonic acid; (4) it but with the majority of farm crops | should not contain more than twenit is safe to say that manure, especi- ty milligrams of organic matter inclose to The Journalist a few speally if somewhat coarse, should al- per litre; (5) it should not contain cimens: ways be incorporated through the more than 0.5 milligram ammonia soil. Growing crops are supplied per litre; (6) it should not contain funeral was very fine and nearly with enough rootlets to find the algae infusoria, or bacteria; (7) fertility if it exists in the soil, and upon addition of some cane sugar is in condition to be assimilated by no bacteria must be developed; (8) the plant, and it is wholly unneces- the water should not contain nitrasary, as well as un wise, to have the tes nor sulphuretted nitrogen, and manure placed beneath the plant. not give a precipitate with sulphide on Saturday belonging to Dr. Ham-

cup of sugar to a froth. Beat the THE Dalrymple Home for Ine-three years old with sore eyes and whites very stiff and dry, and stir in lightly, adding three-quarters of briates, near London, which was pantalets on that never spoke aftera cup of lightest sifted flour. Drop "Habitual Drunkards' act" a fair from a paper horn, or pastry bag trial, has been declared by the Gov- UNCLE PETER, who flourishes in and bake, or rather dry in a slow ernment inspector to have given the mountains of Vermont as a oven for fifteen minutes. Creamery flour instead of plain makes a nine patients were admitted. All other day by an amateur of but one were well educated, eight "equines" who was in search of rich biscuit and requires a hotter having passed through college; something fast. The result is told

plant a few mulberry trees about teen were men of fortune, seven ing to an animal in the meadow betheir premises. The birds are fond were in the civil service, four were low the house: "there, sir, is a of the fruit and will eat it in pre- lawyers, four doctors, four clerks, mare who would trot her mile in ference to the cherries and berries one a librarian, and the remainder two minutes and seventeen seconds which are near. Besides the mul- in business. In twenty-five cases were it not for one thing." berry is one of the most beautiful there had been inebriety in the fam- 'Indeed!' cried his companion.

A SLATE, with pencil attached, is in seven the brothers, and in seven is in good condition; looks well; handy to have in the kitchen, on the uncles; in twenty-four cases is a first-rate mare, and she could which to jot down articles you wish hereditary drunkenness was not es- go a mile in two-seventeen were it to buy when you go "to town;" tablished; in six cases there was not for one thing." then you will not forget the very insanity in the progenitors; twen- "Well, what is that?" things you wanted most, as is often ty-five were constant drinkers, and "That mare," resumed the jocky,

a dry cloth. After an hour or two used tobacco and two chloral. One a switch tail, trots fair, and yet rub with a dry cotton cloth. Zine patient afterward became insane, there is one thing only why she thus treated will remain new in ap- three died, one was not heard from, can't go a mile in two-seventeen. pearance.

may be removed by first softening one half of the survivors resumed "The distance is too greatfor the it with coal-oil and then rubbing the duties of life, and 20 per cent. time?" was the old wag's reply,it well with coarse sand paper, .improved,

Summary of News.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY now has

Colts should be kept growing Persons who have a superstitions An old Peninsula campaigner,

exceeds every other city, ancient or it at first."-New York Journal. modern, in the world. New York and all its adjacent cities combined are not equal to two-thirds of it. greater evil, hurting another's feel-Scotland, Switzerland, and the Aus- ings or his fingers. "The feelings" tralian colonies each contain fewer he said. "Right, my dear child," souls, while Norway, Servia, Greece, said the gratified questioner. "And right, he need not be ashamed, and and Denmark have scarcely had so why is it worse to hurt the feel many. Yet at the beginning of ings?" "Because you can't tie a the present century the population rag around them," answered the of all London did not reach one

Some persons, basing their views on the observations of Professor Agassiz, believe that the disappearance It is an erroneous idea which ma- of fire is a prelude to the total ex-

neath where a plant is to grow, does THE following are the require- music-teacher, either lady or genmore good than the same fertilizer ments for a truely good, pure pota- tleman. Having been both for rated through the surface soil. tific commission in Belgium a short vices."—Musical Courier. of ammonium; (9) it should not mond who had a beautiful spotted has saved every FINGER biscuit, otherwise called contain more per litre than 0.5 calf only four days old." lady fingers, are made by beating grain mineral salts. That is not the yolks of four eggs with half a the water they have in Philadelphia.

established in order to give the ward." twenty-six were married, twenty as follows: ily; in six it was in the father or "Yes," continued Uncle Peter, mother, in five in the grandparents, "she is four years old this spring; twenty-four were periodical inebri- is in every way a good piece of To clean zinc apply coal-oil with ates; forty-three of the forty-nine property. She has a heavy mane, one was re-admitted, six were un- "What in the old Harry is it, improved, six were improved, and then?" cried the amateur, impa-EVERY particle of rust on iron fourteen were doing well. That is, tiently.

Humourous.

WHY is it dangerous to be out in 60 instructors and officers and 638 spring? Because the grass has students, 239 of whom are fresh- blades, the flowers have pistils, the man, while the senior class contains leaves shoot and the bullrushes out. -Yonkers Statesman.

"How did you feel?" a man was asked, after telling how he was com I did'nt like it, although I must = THE population of London now say I was very much taken up with

A BOY was asked which was the

A Misfit Nag.

A horse was sent up from the

"IT must be a terrible thing to Same medicinal properties as ROYAL ELIXIR, boxes, 30 pills to box, for 25 cents. be compelled to go through the world on one leg," said a gentleman to a beggar as he handed him

"It is sir," replied the unfortu-Advices from the Sandwhich Is- nate man, with a sigh. "Still,"

Among the replies to an advertisement of a musical committee for "a candidate as organist, musicteacher," etc., was the following one: "Gentlemen, I noticed your advertisement for an organist and

Another:

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And yet another:

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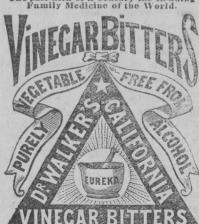
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