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FAITH AND WORKS. No answer comes to those who pray, And idly stand And wait for stones to roll away At God's command. He will not break the binding cords Upon us laid If we depend on pleading words,

And do not aid. When hands are idle, words are vain To move the stone;

And aiding angel would disdain

To work alone, But he who prayeth, and is strong In faith and deed. And toileth earnestly, ere long

> He will succeed. -J. C. Rockwell.

WAS IT A SIN? BY MEDORA CLARK.

"But do you think there are ever circumstances where a falsehood might be excusable ?" asked Ralph Fletcher, gravely, of his friend Robert Fowler, whom he had that "my story is growing longer than I though they had known perfectly his shoulder, were long, jagged morning met in the elevator of the Palmer House. The meeting had been as delightful as it was unex-

together, dined, and now were in teller." the latter's room settled down for a

long evening chat. They had been firm friends in

their college days, and Fowler had gone West in the early Coloradofever season, and Fletcher was a lawyer in Chicago. From schoolday reminiscences they had branched off and had discoursed of science, 11, I think), and great tired-look- hot-blooded of all. religion, literature and ethics.

Fletcher had quoted something of George Sand's when Fowler had objected to the principle and Fletcher had asked the above question. His companion, instead of answering had said musingly, "That reminds me of an incident that occurred out West."

You may have noticed that men who have led a roving or dangerfraught life have a habit of iHustrating points by telling a story bearing directly on the subject in hand, EMMITSBURG, MD. rather than by theoretical argu-

family, but I don't know what. I had in the whole party, and no one "" 'Eli, my good friend,' she said soon.'

and we all wished him good luck. high. sort of prologue."

rather unexpected things; but one pings of war.

ing eyes of dark brown.

that evening. 'Jim was always my There was a certain rough code of ". 'A coward !' she exclaimed. chum at home. All the rest of the morals in each camp, which men 'Why, he saved my life once away family in Vermont were awfully were expected to follow. If they up north-he saved it from the down on him because he married a failed to do it, once, they were for- wolves; and they tore his arm all little.actress he met at St. Albans, given. If they 'broke through' the to pieces, and he nearly bled to one winter. She was just as sweet same rule twice they were generally death, but he never flinched once.' and pretty as she could be, and was tried, and I must say that though ""We wuz jes jokin', said Slappure as a snowflake, if ever a woman our punishments were often too se- jack Bill, thinking to quiet her and was. But our sister insulted her, vere, there was more actual justice keep the man a prisoner until she and she was very unhappy, and my in them than is to be found in the was out of the way.

brother came West. After awhile more elaborate and learned courts ""'Sall right, but you must 3 I followed, but he stayed in Omaha of civilized life. This man was mistook yer man. This year sarand I came here. Now he's dead, found guilty and sentenced to be dine never had sand enough ter and I must do something for his hanged. I was the only friend he save no one's life.'

don't see why she didn't write be- knew I was his friend ; and it would earnestly, 'I am sure he's the man. fore. I haven't much time. I have been almost as much as my Please look at his arm and you'll must be back here to my work life was worth, just then, to have see the place where the wolf bit said a word in his favor while the him.'

"The next morning he started, blood of those rough miners was so - "Lady Bel had always been a sul-Ion fellow, and now he stood per-He was a man no one could know "Ignorant people, as a rule, have feetly still without changing a muslong without likeing," went on a great respect for military author- cle, while they pulled up his sleeve; Fowler, then added, apologetically, ity, and a mighty fear of it, and and there, sure enough, way up on meant it should, but all this is a well of two occasions on which Lady scars and visible marks of angry Bel (as the culprit was called) had teeth.

"Go on," said Fletcher, interest- 'run off' government mules, still, it "As he stepped to the ground edly. "You make a capital story- is as sure that they would have there were tears in his eyes, and as done nothing with him, had they he bent over the child she reached "Well," he went on, "Winslow not been frightened into it by the up and kissed the scar and said, was always a queer fellow, doing sight of uniforms and other trap- turning to us, 'If he hadn't saved my life, I couldn't have come here

day when the stage came in, there "Yo hev jepodized our very life to love you all so much,' and she was 'the Old Maid,' and there with bloods,' said Slapjack Bill, elo- smiled a heavenly smile. Then, him was a little girl dressed neatly quently, in his summing up speech, suddenly, all the light like that of in black. She had a white, troub- for he was spokesman, being the an inspiration died out of her face, led face, old for its years (she was biggest, the loudest and the most and she sank in a lifeless mass at his feet.

"The condemned man had told "The big Kentuckian had her in "The actress sister-in-law had me his story, and I knew the secret his arms and was forcing whisky died of a broken heart he said while of his lady-like white hands, his down her throat before the rest of Winslow was there, and he had set- fits of melancholy when he would us had come to our senses.

tled everything up, and not know- lie out in the sage and refuse "When she began to show "signs ing what else to do with the girl, to work. I, too, knew what had of recovering, he said quietly, had brought her back with him till goaded him to this act of larceny. though his dark face was yellow in such time as he could go East and He had said to me in his sullen its pallor, 'Sweet little Daisy, I put her in school. She was a source way, when I had remonstrated with reckoned ye hadn't desarted us forof delight to all of us, and was wor- him, warning him that as he was ever ; but ye do look mighty peakshiped with more true loyalty than no favorite in the camp, he would id,' and he tenderly put back her was ever queen upon her throne. meet with no quarter if the matter curls with his big iron hand, and "She looked mighty peakid ever came up. He had said, 'The there wasn't a dry eye in the crowd. when ye brung her year, Maidy,' United States government owes me "When she was better, he took said Siapjack Bill, a black-bearded a living, and a great deal more. It her in his strong arms and carried Kentuckian, to Winslow one day, is surely enough corporation with- her back to the shanty. She was

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He looked a moment into the but she's a gittin' right peart out a soul which it is impossible to 12 at that time, but very small of red-glowing grate and then began : nauw.' cheat.'

"It was at a place at that time "This was true enough. The "His name he called Bell when baby to this heavy, stalwart man." called Golden Gulch. It now has a mountain breezes had brought a he came, and they all despised him Here Fowler paused and his Christian name, and a railroad and wild-rose bloom to her pale cheeks for his tall, slender figure, his friend said "Well !" He had lisa bank; but at that time we car- and rambles in the open air bright- short, silken beard, and soft, white tened with intense interest to the ried our suplus wealth in leather ened her up wonderfully. belts and were happy if an ambulance from a frontier post came our way once in a while; and the staging was a most irregular and uncer-

"There was a man working at dy queen. I watched her with of 'git up and git,' and nick-nam- after." the Gulch whose name was Winslow. We called him 'The Old

real genius. She was terribly abash- get rid of him. ner of speech, and 'The Old Maid' At oda hours he built himself a mise she would never go on the tened to. I didn't hear it, for lady in her twenties." shanty which was quite palatial compared to the rest. It had two rooms, and there were bear skins on the floor and some seats made of rocks and covered with skins were of her talent. She did comedy and trial till just as he was closing. Fowler, thoughtfully. as comfortable as upholstered tragedy equally well, and could re- They were about to put the rope chairs, and he kept the whole place peat almost verbatim the words in around his neck, when a slender, as cleanly as a lady's bower. all the different parts of any play black-robed figure appeared among "We didn't like him at first ; he she had ever seen.

sent for books for her.

"About this time a trouble came with a terrible dread.

he was the best man in the camp. Not one among us had so clean a searching for mules and horses that murderers?' stroke or made fewer false motions. We began to respect him then, and had been 'run off' by marauders, "They wouldn't have had her when his beard grew and he lost and evidence seemed to point in the know the truth for the world. They his clerical appearance, he became direction of our camp. Nothing all loved the sweet child, and she

was discovered, and they rode on. had been a benign influence in our the favorite man at the Gulch. "As soon as they were gone, and life. There was never a profane or "As months went on, there was scarcely a man in the place who while indignation was still raging rough word to be heard in the re-

kind office performed. His old- one man among us was tried for and there was not one among us maidish propensities came in play the offense-tried and convicted by that would not have risked his nicely in cases of light surgery, and one of those swift-working courts life to save that of the dear little Bell at all, and he was a West in 'alkali fever,' as he called a mal- so common in the frontier in the ear- 'Mountain Daisy.'

"One day he got a letter from er.

and they had lost all they had. instead."

"He made something of a confi- He stoically noted the horror in "Then turning to us she said, bite when he was a child. dent of me. (Most of them did. his companion's face, and explain- eagerly, 'You must not hurt him. That was how I acquired the name ed: "You see there was no law He is an old friend of mine, and of 'close-mouthed Bob ;' because I that could touch us, We were out- the bravest man in the world.'

never repeated anything I heard). side the pale of civilization, and "Some laughed at this, and one " I've got to go,' he said to me, were judges and juries in ourselves. said 'We call him a coward here.' Wisconsin,

her age, and she seemed like a

hands. They despised him because story, and drew a long breath at "One day as I was out looking he shriked and lazied and sulked, the close.

for a stray broncho, I came upon as they said, and was a coward and "Did the man get off clear. her standing on a wide rock, with no credit to the camp. They ac- then ?" he asked presently, a book in her hand, rendering Lady cused him of crimes he never com- "Oh, yes, nothing was done to Macbeth in the best style of a trage- mited, taunted him with his lack him, and he left the Gulch soon

keen interest, and saw that she had ed him Lady Bel, and wanted to "And the girl ?" queried Fletcher." ed when she saw me, and begged "He refused to make any defense Fowler laughed a queer laugh me not to tell her uncle. She said or beg for his life ; but those who and said, "I am on my way East to she had a great passion for acting, heard it said his speech was the marry her." but her mother had made her pro- most eloquent thing they ever lis- "Oh, yes, she must now be a

stage ; so she only indulged in her something had opportunely occurr- "But see here," cried he, "how favorite pastime surreptitiously. I ed to me, and I was off without be- does this bear upon the discussion sat down on a rock as audience, and ing missed, on an errand, and did we were having an hour ago ?" persuaded her to give me specimens not get back to the scene of the "I forgot what it was," said

> "I asked you," replied Fletcher, "if a falsehood-"

"I remember now," said Fowler, them, and they were shocked and laughing. "You wondered if it "We became good friends, and I startled to see the horror-stricken were ever excusable. Well, you face of the 'Mountain Daisy,' white see it was this, that Daisy had never heard of Bell before in her life. had once seen him work we found up at the Gulch, occasioned by the "What are you going to do ?' I wanted to save the fellow's neck, visit of an officer and some soldiers she gasped. Do you mean to kill for I knew what his past had been, from the nearest fort. They were this man? Are my dearest friends and I knew she was a born actress. So I hurried down and gave her a few points and she did do it up splendidly. But the effort and the strain on her nerves was too much for her ; she felt it for months af-

terward, she tells me." "But the man whose life she

saved, was he grateful ?"

"Yes, and he is coming up from Fortress Monroe to be best man at my wedding. His name wan't Point cadet who had been 'found' "She had not at first seemed to at graduation, as he thought anmelancholy on account of it, but started toward him, gazing intently hood and he was entered again,

> but how about the scars on his arm ?"

"Oh, those were from a dog-

"I saw them when we were bathing in the creek, one day. Fortunately he and I were the outy ones who ever bathed.

"Was her lie a sin ?" - Week'ly

'back East,' which meant Omaha, "No, they could not very well at him, saying 'yes, it is, it must and came out with flying colors." where his only brother had lived. imprison a man," answered Fow- be our own Mr. Bell. Oh, I didn't "Well, well, that's quite a story,

# didn't owe him good will for some hottest in the breasts of the leaders, gion of the 'Old Maid's' shanty,

ady that sometimes appeared among ly days." us. He had no peer as a tender,

on a man out there," said Fletch- suddenly she uttered a little cry, that affair roused up all his man-

"Of course they could not impris- notice the man on the barrel, but justly, and was very morese and

He was dead, and his wife was sick ; ler ; "so they hung him or shot him know you before, on account of the long beard.'

ition per academic year, including bee and bedding, washing, mending and Doctor's fee, \$200. Letters of inquiry ful nurse,

# Finmitzburg Chronicle, esteemed Frederick News, referring

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1886

### THE EDUCATIONAL HARVEST.

The rapid, ceaseless march of "Our brother of the CHRONICLE graduating and setting free from prised that he should trouble himscholastic discipline, those who have finished this part of their training for the work that the world has in store for them; and affording a season for rest and recuperation to those who are still within the circle of their school days.

The close of school life however is but the beginning of true lifeeducation, and it is false therefore to say that a graduate has finished his course of learning, for he has simply laid the foundation upon which the superstructure of future development must rest. The mathematical, metaphysical, linguistic and other studies he may have pursued, have been but so many divergent subjects leading to a common end, the discipline of his mind in habits of thought, synthetical and analyitcal separation and comparison of ideas to fit him to lay hold of and assimilate the great problems of life that are hereafter to engage

his attention. Every succeeding year adds largely to the numbers that are thus regularly sent forth into the world from the Halls of Science. The numbers indicate in part the growing population, but with all the status of dignity, purity and moral growth it may well be doubted honesty shall not descend to the whether those thus educated, keep low level of piracy. pace with the growing wants of society. Many fall by the wayside and religion. The education there- to arrest the crime. fore that is founded upon these

principles and rooted and grounded in them, will enable their possessors

to our article of last week about the uncredited use of matter from this journal, very complacently says:

time has brought us again to the has only expressed one of the lesser season for closing up the work of grievances in the profession which the year, in school and college; he has entered, and we are sur-

self over so slight an affair." That reads well as the self satisfied deliverance of an old depredator, but how does it appear in the light of the command, "Thou shalt indifference to the appropriation of our articles, but demand the cour-

tesy of the acknowledgment of the authorship.

There is said to be "honesty among thieves." If journalism is to be reduced to a position in which. the honorable instincts of gentlemen may be overlooked, on what ground of moral influence can it stand before the public? We repeat, "the laborer is worthy of his hire.'

There are conditions regarding the general public welfare, the maintenance of literary correctness, and many others, that claim attention, that 'cannot be made to balance over against merely mercenary aims. Those who reject their claims may well question their right to occupy seats in the groves of the Muses.

Our object first and last is to magnify an honourable profession, and to insist that its recognized

SUICIDES seem to have become and the ranks must be supplied by almost epidemic this season, but recruits. That which most con- then it is the time of the year when cerns society is, that it shall receive for whatever reason, they are most worthy accessions to its numbers ; frequent. It is only on the rarest men and women who will adorn the occasions we notice them in these walks to which they may be called, columns. We can give better readand not prove burdens or incum- ing than to detail the sickening brances to the general progress. records of this crime against hu-Education is a mighty lever in civ- manity ; and as far as our influence ilization that will work for good or goes do not mean it shall even in evil, in accordance with the influ- thought, direct a single being to ence that may direct it-if selfish- the lowest and meanest act that can ness and the absence of moral prin- be perpetrated. Horrible as it may ciple govern ; corresponding results seem, there appears some force in will follow; but the most far-reach- the olden time mode of dishonoring and permanently good results, ing the bodies of self-destroyers by are those that flow from morality dragging, or otherwise, as a means a means annual Basket and Cotillon Pic-Nic, ON SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1886,

> MR. GLADSTONE'S manifesto to the electors of Midlothian is a sing-



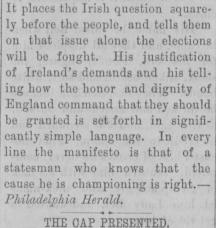
so to live that the world may by the better for their existance.

### A WHOLE VILLAGE POISONED.

Pottersville is a little village in Hunterdon county, N. J. On Thursday of last week the annual festival of The Dutch Reformed Church was held; it is generally a large festival, extending over three or four days. On this occasion about five hundred people were present. The refreshments were ice cream and strawberries. The berries were all gathered from the fields of neighboring farmers, and of the persons who ate ice cream are \_\_\_\_\_\_. expected to die. Twenty were dangerously ill; and about two hundred others suffering. Some attribute sailed for Europe on last Saturday the matter to sulphate of zine sup- his congregation 3,000 strong acposed to have arisen from the close companied him on an excursion working of a freezer, made in part steamer to Sandy Hook. of that metal; others think that arsenic somehow was placed into declined the bishopric of Easton: the cream. The Doctors think that the large quantity of poision pre- has passed her Seventy-fifth birthsent, that caused vomiting, is all day. that saved any of them.

10100-10 GREAT FIRE IN BOSTON-15 LIVES

enue, owned and used as a repair shop and for the storage of cars, by the Metropolitan Railroad Co., was fired on Monday afternoon, it is supposed by discharged employes, and was followed by the fiercest years. The flames spread so rapidly that the workmen in the building had to run for their lives, and those who were far from the outside passages were literally roasted outside, who could not reach them over all the windows. Fifteen last accounts.

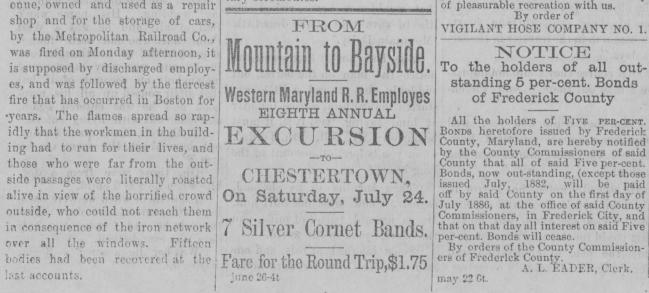


The papal messengers arrived in the cream was furnished by the par- New York Monday morning, and ties attending, and was frozen by came thence direct to Baltimore, tival. The party separated about the afternoon. Two hours later the persons who were taken severe- Gibbons the red silk cap and some in each case were the same. The mony of imposing the berretta at sion. latest accounts, represented that six the Cathedral on Wednesday week.

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER

REV. DR. KINLOCH NELSON has MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE

THE statue of Daniel Webster





A. L. ÉADER, Clerk,

-AT-



EMMITSBURG, MD.

june 12-y



# SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1886. Emmitsburg Rail Road.

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

TIME TABLE.

On and after June 13, 1886, trains on this road will run as follows : TRAINS SOUTH.

Leave Emmitsburg at 8.45 a.m. and 3.30 and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 9.15 a. m. and 4.00 and 6.15 p. m. TRAINS NORTH.

Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.40 a.m. and 4.15 and 6.41 p. m., arriving at Em-mitsburg at 11.10 a. m. and 4.55 and 7.10 p. m.

JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

### LOCAL ITEMS.

deviation. Our patrons get the reduclargest extent, and desire your cooperation.

THE transition from strawberries to raspberries is not difficult.

RIPE tomatoes have appeared at 15 cents a dozen, and small at that.

READ the advertisement of the Excursion to Chestertown on July 24.

I DEFY competition on Harvest Whiskey. Geo. Gingell, W. Main St. tf

the the 3rd of July. See adv. & bills.

In the still hours of night comes a j26. Relief.

\$1,500 WANTED .- To be secured by may 1-tf. office.

. . . . vou strong.

on Thursday morning.

HEALTH with contentment is better misery" of the wealthy who have them evclical 'Immortal Dei'-that a patriotic, erstown Mail. not.

COMMENCEMENT Thomas J. Larkin, Philadelphia; Rev. John Meade, Columbus; John J. Roon--ATey, Philadelphia ; Leo J. Rooney, Phil-Mt. St. Mary's College. adelphia; Rev. John B. Oeink, Colum- ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY.

bus ; Rev. John A. McHugh, Wilming-The seventy-eighth annual com- ton ; William H. Hughes, Detroit ; Germencement of Mount St. Mary's College manus M. Kohl, Harrisburg ; Felix J. was held on Wednesday. After the co- Larue, New Orleans; Bachelor of Arts, pious rains that continued through the Frank A. Campbell, Boston; Hugh

o'clock, a. m., and the day proved one E. Cox, Gibson City ; William H. Conof the pleasantest for the occasion in nolly, Scranton ; Frank A. Dothage, many years. The day will be memora- Charleston ; Francis J. Holland, Bosble as being the occasion of the visit of ton; William J. McGarity, Philadelphia; Cardinal Gibbons, who presided, and Roger A. Mead, New York ; Matthew like Cardinal McCloskey, made his first Moran, Emmitsburg; Thomas F. Ryan, President of Mount St. Mary's College, visit, after receiving the insignia of his Philadelphia ; Matthew A. Smith, office, to the venerable college from Columbus; Jos. J. Turner, Baltimore; which in his youth he had graduated. master of accounts, George S. Gibbons, and many other clergymen and distin-Cardinal Gibbons was educated at St. New Orleans; John W. O'Donoghue, Charles' College, Howard county, and Emmitsburg ; Ernesto Madero, Parras, at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. Coahuila, Mexico. Gold medals were

The Halls and other buildings at Mt. awarded in the collegiate department to was played, the young ladies, clad in white dresses with blue sashes, marched out St. Mary's were decorated with good -First class, Francis J. Holland, Bostaste for the occasion. As the carriage ton ; second class, Bernard A. Cullen, WHEN we reduced the Subscription containing the Cardinal and his accom- Pennsylvania ; third class, Edmund J. Price of the EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE to panying clergymen from Baltimore Ryan, Hartford, Ct. ; fourth class, John One Dollar a year, it was unmistakably neared the entrance to the college F. Sullivan, Newport, R. I. In the preannounced that that sum would be re- grounds, the Mountain Cadet Corps, paratory department silver medals were Capt. Joseph A. Blount, was drawn up awarded, in the first class, to Fermin ceived for advance payments. The in line, presented arms and fell in line Eccheverria, New York ; second class, to Rev. Father Mandine, who handed the farmer's work. Published by Sam'l same terms are open to all who pay at and lead the way to the entrance to to Thomas A. Tole, Newburgh, N. Y. the beginning of each one's date of sub- President Allen's rooms, where the Special prizes, consisting of a gold medscription. The terms do not admit of Cardinal alighted amid the cheers of al donated by Colonel Thomas J. Hurthe large surrounding concourse. The ley, for the best essay on "The Genius honors were bestowed by him. cheers were real "Mountaineers," in of Irving," and a gold medal donated tion as the consideration for furnishing tone and force. Having changed his by Very Rev. Wm. Byrne, for excel- Gold medals were awarded to Miss this place, has a calf two weeks old that Effie A. Burritt of Washington, D. C. us the cash wherewith to meet our ex- dress, His Eminence proceeded at once lence in elocution, were awarded to and Katharine C. May of Shamokin, penses. Look to your receipts and note to the Commencement Hall and took Thomas E. Cox, M. H. Geary and Ed- Pa., in testimony of having passed the dates. We wish to be useful to the his seat beside Rev. Edward P. Allen, ward F. Duffy.

President, and the Very Rev. William | The distribution of premiums fol-Byrne, D. D., V. G., Boston, Mass. lowed. The exercises before the arri-When the applause had subsided, Mr. val of the Cardinal included speeches

Joseph J. Turner, of the graduating on "Capital and Labor" by Francis J. class, advanced towards the Cardinal Holland, "The New South" by Frank and made an address of welcome. He A. Dothage, "Society and Religion" by said : "May it please your Eminence, Joseph J. Turner, "True Philosophy" we, the students of Mount St. Mary's by Thomas E. Cox, "Secret Societies" College, have heard with unbounded by Roger A. Mead, and "The Uncle," as satisfaction of your elevation to the Ro- recited by Henry Irving, by E. Duffy. man purple. We are happy to see how The speeches were interspersed with Leo XIII. recognizes in you that exact vocal and instrumental music by the knowledge, careful expression and ele- Mountain Choir and Glee Club. After gant, attractive manner, not of pen and the commencement, dinner was served Don'r forget the Firemen's Pic-Nic on tongue alone, but of behavior, which in the large dining hall, at which Carhave won for himself the beautiful sur- dinal Gibbons also presided, with the name of reconciler, and which have president and ex-president of the colfaint cry from baby for Victor Infants distinguished you as a writer and a lege on his right and left.

preacher, as well as an active missionary, priest and bishop, in your varied

intercourse with every class and creed

As we predicted some weeks ago, our mortgage on real estate. Enquire at this in the United States. Your successful wheat crop is not near so good as it was presidency over the largest national expected it would be. And the nearer council of the last three hundred years, we come to harvest the more clearly DR. HENLEY'S Celery, Beef and Iron the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore, does our prediction become apparent. will harden your muscles, and make and the intimate and profound acquaint- There are, of course, exceptional fields ance this implies with the needs, hopes which are good-in fact, first rate-but Masons commenced the brick-laying and aspirations of the entire American generally the crop is poor. We do not of Mr. Elder's new house on the square church, marked you out as the proper believe now there will be over an averone to represent its hierarchy in the age half crop. The fly has done much supreme senate. But we would humbly lamage ; so the worm ; and now comes WANTED-5,000 logs at Iron Dale Saw and respectfully express our conviction the rust. But the fly has done the ma-Mill, to saw on shares, Wm. L. Mc- that in choosing you the Pope has de- terial damage. There is hardly a farmer Ginnis, one mile west of Emmitsburg. sired to show-as his predecessor of who, while he may have a passable field happy memory had done before, and as or two, has not one or more greatly imhe himself recently signified in his En- paired or absolutely destroyed .- Hag-

The Wheat Crop.

#### ardent and outspoken citizen of the republic and a defender of its Constitution Death of Lewis A. Brunner.

### DISTRIBUTION -AT-

The seventy-seventh annual distribu- Sellers' Vermifuge'' expelled 234 worms tion of premiums and academic honors from a child two years old? Oh, it will took place on Thursday at the above- know them ! Try it. 25c. named distinguished institution. It was held as usual in the large and beauday before, the sun came forth about 9 Gilbert Cassidy, Philadelphia; Thomas tiful hall of the Academy, and notwith-

standing the clouded skies, was largely according to the recent assessment in attended by a very respectable and Emmitsburg is \$340,692. A tax of 20 highly interested audience.

Cardinal Gibbons presided, and near him were seated Rev. Edward P. Allen, 9 cents water tax. Rev. William Byrne, D. D., of Boston, Hon. Thomas C. Weeks, Chief of Bu-Rev. Father Mandine of St. Joseph's, reau, a copy of the "First Biennial Reguished civilians.

Whilst Dielman's "Entrance March" was played, the young ladies, clad in into the hall in two columns, and then

passing into the central part, countermarched, bowed to the Cardinal and reached us duly. It is a very interesttook their seats. Several pieces of ing number, that cannot fail to interest music were then performed in an ad- its readers. The selections and commumirable manner, and the "Coronation" | nications are valuable to stock raisers, followed. The Sisters gave the crowns orchardists and every department of them to the Cardinal, and as the young Sands & Son. Baltimore. \$1 a year. ladies knelt before him, he placed them

on their heads, so also, the medals and

through the graduating class, and quite a library of books was given away, extending through the various classes of ity ?

the school. The order and regularity pline in which they were trained. Of the music which is always of a cumstances. high order in the Academy, only a skill-

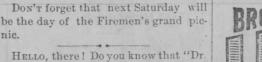
ed musician could adequately speak. "The "Farewell to Saint Joseph's" was written by Miss Effie A. Burritt Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., June 21, above mentioned, and was sung in 1886. Persons calling will please say chorus near the close of the day's exer- advertised, otherwise they may not re-

cis(s.) The Cardinal made a short address indies upon their success in their studies, baugh. and gave them excellent advice for the future before them in which he commended to them the Blessed Mother, as

and successful endeavors. The exhibition of Drawings, Paintneedle work executed by the pupils, that was made on Tuesday and Wednesday was unusually attractive, and gave evidence of careful and thorough instruction on the part of the Sisters, as

Mr. C. D. Smith of St. Joseph, Mo.,

THE rains delay the ripening of the and its laws is a fit counsellor for him FREDERICK, MD., June 21.-Intelli- We had a pleasant call from Dr. Geo. grain; and not a little hay remains on whom Christ has made the ruler of His gence was received here by telegraph T. Motter, of Taneytown, on Tuesday



### The Town Assessment.

nic.

The aggregate of assessable property cents on the \$100 has been laid by the commissioners for the current year and

WE acknowledge the receipt from port of the Bureau of Industrial Statistics and Information of Maryland." It is beautifully printed on good heavy out

THE .: merican Farmer for June 15th

### A Curiosity.

dom twp., Pa., about two miles from ness and dispatch, by Jas. A. Rowe. will weigh about 80 pounds, and has no hair on it except a small bunch of fine fur on one hip and a tuft on the end of Jewelry and Silverware. its tail. How's this for a bovine curios-

MR. B. C. BOOGHER, of Mt. Pleasant, of all the proceedings; the healthy ap- Md. says; Victor Pain Balm has been pearance of the young ladies, their used in my family for a considerable SAVINGS DEPARTMENT graceful movements, and entire deport- time for cramps, colic, Neuralgia, Sorement, entirely free from affectation, in- Throat, etc. also find it acts equally as dicated better than words could do the well on stock we have never used it j26.

#### List of Letters.

The following letters remain in the ceive them :

C. W. Black, Miss Sarah Dyhowf, which he congratulated the young la- Miss Irene H. Shriner, John Stam-

### Grand Clearance Sale.

an example for strength of character Store, Frederick, in this issue. As this sale is only for 30 days it will be well for all who can do so to take advantage secure the greatest bargains.

### County Tax Rates.

The County Commissioners of Fredwell as the taste, and skill of the pupils. | erick County have made the county tax | rate for the current year the same as last year, namely, 65 cents on the \$100, made a short visit as the guest of his 13 cents; roads, 8 cents; Monteveu Hosclassified as follows : For public schools, pital and pensions, 74 cents ; principal and interest, 5% cents; court expenses, 11 cents ; miscellaneous, 25 cents. The

Arm Broken.



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timulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves. For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, etc., it has no equal.

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FREDERICK, MD., June 24, 1886.

The tax books for 1886 are now ready,

and the Collector would call the atten-

tion of the tax payers of 1886 to Section

45, Article 11, Revised Code of Mary-

taxes on or before the first day of Sep-tember of the year for which they were

levied, shall be entitled to a deduction

of five per centum on the amount of said taxes. All that shall pay the same

on or before the first day of October of

the said year, shall be entitled to a de-duction of four per centum; and all

"All persons who shall pay their State

5.00 5.00 5.00 3.50 4.00 4.00 4.20 6.00

PERSONALS. sister Mrs. Guthrie.

the fields, subject to the injurious we ness.

years.

mitsburg, Md.

and the trimmings dark.

THE Firemen's Parade on the 3rd of July promises to be the finest ever seen in this place. Remember there will be Five Fire Companies, and Five Brass Bands.

syringe gently wash it out.

\$4,047.40. Colored, \$872.06.

The same rule applies to other dates as bestowed, not upon myself, but upon they recur.

strengthens the whole system.

school, last week returned from a grand tional interests. Boston, New York, schools were visited, and their management and general affairs fully investiher home in Emmitsburg to spend the vacation .- Frederick News.

### Undigested Food

"heartburn." It also evolves a gas which pro duces "wind on the stomach," and a feeling and appearance of distension in that organ after eatwithout dolay.

The mem- this evening of the sudden death at and were pleased to note his healthful d spiritual kingdom. bers of this college, one and all, not Tiffin, Ohio, this afternoon of Lewis A. appearance and enjoy his good humored only esteem you for your intellectual Brunner, brother of Valentine S. Brun- greetings. "DR. SELLERS' Liver Pills" have been endowments, but admire you for your ner, of Frederick, of heart disease. Mr. the standard remedy for malaria, liver tact and prudence, while they confess a Brunner was born in Frederick in 1823, College, is the guest of his sister Mrs. J. Mr. Samuel Wilhide residing about one complaint, costiveness, etc., for fifty warmer feeling toward the official head and in his early manhood studied for A. Helman. of this venerable institution, toward the ministry with the late Rev. Dr.

For Fire Insurance in First class com- the father whose kind paternal visits Daniel Zacharias, of the Reformed church visiting his father Mr. L. M. Motter. a fracture of the left arm, above the panies call on W. G. Horner, Agt, office have so often encouraged them in their He became paster of a congregation at N. E. corner of the Public Square, Em- scholastic labors, and addel to their en- Boonsboro, and served in that capacity burg. joyment in their hours of recreation. for some years. Finding the newspaper That your Eminence may long be spared business more congenial to his tastes, MESSRS. PATTERSON & SMITH are hav- for the work in which you have been so he abandoned the ministry and became

part of the structure will be peagreen of God's church in our beloved country, About 30 years ago he removed to San- ing her sister Mrs. Simons near Mount is the hope and prayer of each and dusky, Ohio, where he engaged in the every son of Mount St. Mary's." publication of the Wyandotte Union and

The Cardinal, in response, said: "I became prominent in the democratic several days with his family in town came this morning with the express unpolitics of that State, filling a number of this week. came this morning with the express un- politics of that State, filling a number of derstanding to make no remarks, to positions of trust and importance and which your president assented. I doing much towards promoting the would consider it almost an insult to cause which he espoused. He was fre-WHEN an insect gets into the ear, the address the graduates of Mount St. quently elected to the Legislature, and right thing to do is to put about three Mary's without having first prepared served during several terms as Speaker home with the Misses Snyder. drops of olive (sweet) oil into the ear, something, and that I have not been of the House. He took up his residence that will kill the insect, then with a able to do, on account of my health and some years ago in Tiffin, where he has the fatigue attending the ceremonies of since been editing and publishing the

the past few days. Still, I feel it my Seneca Advertiser of that place. One of THE Distribution of school funds by duty to make some reply to the beauti- his daughters was married on Wednesthe comptroller of the State treasury, ful remarks of Master Turner, who was day last, and is at present on her wedpayable on and after the 25th inst., the kind enough to refer to recent events, ding tour. Mr. Brunner was a man of quota for Frederick county is, white and in very elegant language to Pope considerable natural force and ability. Leo. Any observer of public happen- He was of genial disposition, and was ALL subscriptions dating from June ings cannot help but endorse the wor- highly esteemed, both in this communi-13th are now due, and must be paid at thy encomiums passed upon the illus- ty and in the home of his adoption, for once to avail of the \$1 a year rate. De- trious Leo. I have also to thank Mas- his many sterling qualities and kindly ferred accounts will be charged at \$1.50. ter Turner regarding the honor recently traits of character.-Balto. Sun.

the Archdiocese of Baltimore, the fruit- THE July number of the Eclectic Magful mother of Christianity. It was in- azine begins the forty-fourth volume of LADIES, it will cost you but fifty cents tended by the sovereign pontiff as a the new series, and we find ample evito get a bottle of Vinegar Bitters Cor- recognition of the spiritual growth of dences of the fact that this stirring peridial. This Cordial is a clear, dark red our great country, and as a special com- odical justifies its high reputation. In color, and has a delicicus taste. It is a pliment to the primatical see. I could the present number Matthew Arnold most invigorating tonic, and is a gentle, not hesitate to come to Mount St. attacks Gladstonism in an article called painless, but thorough cathartic. It Mary's, for it is memorable as the edu- "The Nadir of Liberalism," and followhelps digestion, cures headache, bilious cational home of many distinguished ing this paper we have one by Dr. Henattacks, constipation, piles, hives, and prelates, among them Archbishop ry Maudsley on "Heredity in Health sioners held a meeting at their office on the "Our Boys" nine of Baltimore, and Hughes, Cardinal McCloskey and Arch- and Disease." Frederic Harrison at- Tuesday and among other business the college nine, which resulted in a bishop Corrigan." Turning to the grad- tacks the new pedantry of scholars in transacted was the election of a success- victory for the college boys. The game Miss HELEN J. Rowe, former principal of the East Church street public lates, he said: "And now, gentlemen, changing the orthography of well-es-pal of the East Church street public lates, he said: "And now, gentlemen, changing the orthography of well-es-the principal of the East Church street public lates are compared on the seventh inlet me congratulate you upon the suc- tablished names, and Cardinal Manning secretary and treasurer, who resigns to ning in order to give the visitors time GRAIN & PRODUCE, COAL, cessful termination of your labors. constitutes a pungent and suggestive ar. accept the cashiership in the new Citi- to take the 3:45 train for home. The tour North, which was made on educa-You number, like the apostles, twelve, ticle under the name of "The Child of zen's National Bank, this city. There score stood 7 to 1. The playing on both j14-79. and, like them, you will go forth to en- the English Savage." Laurence Oli- were eight aspirants for the place- sides was good, and was witnessed by a Brooklyn, Newport and various other lighten the country. Just as the apos- phant writes pleasantly about some of Messrs. T. F. Gaver, Middletown; A. large crowd from this place and the surcities were included in the journey, the tles preached over the Roman empire, his own reminiscences. ("Moss from a P. Works, Frederick; Fleet R. Neigh- rounding country. spreading the doctrine of Jesus Christ, Rolling Stone.") Other striking articles bors, Frederick ; John W. Page, Petersgated. Miss Rowe left on Tuesday for and Christian civiliation of Willer are papers on "Longfellow," on "The ville; Glenn H. Worthington, Fredand Christian civilization. Your church American Montaigne" (Dr. Oliver Wen- erick ; William H. Todd, Utica Mills, and Christian civilization. Your church American Montaigne" (Dr. Onver wen-will be the span under the wide dome of heaven; your sermons your acts; Friends," by a London Artisan, "Criti-of heaven; will be the span under the wide dome of heaven is your sermons your acts; Friends," by a London Artisan, "Criti-of heaven is your sermons your acts; Friends," by a London Artisan, "Criti-of heaven is your sermons your acts; Friends," by a London Artisan, "Criti-of heaven is your sermons your acts; Friends," by a London Artisan, "Criti-of heaven is your sermons your acts; Friends," by a London Artisan, "Criti-of heaven is your sermons your acts; Friends," by a London Artisan, "Criti-of heaven is your sermons your acts; Friends, "by a London Artisan, "Criti-of heaven is your sermons your acts; Friends," by a London Artisan, "Criti-the served article is the town and Thos. Lamar, Burkittsville. The choice is to be found outside of its columns. Saturday, at the door. Sep 8-ly. your audience the world. Let us hope eism as and Inductive Science," by Wil-fell upon Mr. Fleet R. Neighbors, who not to be found outside of its columns. In the stomach develops an acid which stings the that your deeds will be a credit to your liam Archer, and an Astronomical arti- will assume his new duties on the 20th Republican in politics, it is yet always upper part of the throat and palate, causing alma mater and to the noble country in cle by Richard A. Proctor, "Whence of July. Mr. Neighbors has been a disposed to give a hearing to the other INVALID ROLLING CHAIRS which we have the honor to live."-The commencement exercises were are bright, suggestive and well selected. during the past year taught school at of its party. It presents the news from

ter s stomach Bitters is a much better remedy than alkaline salts, like harts-horn and carban-ate of soda. A wineglassful of the Bitters, after or before dinner, will be found to act as a relia-ble carminative or preventive. This fine specific for dyspepsia, both in its acute and chronic form also prevents and cures malarial fever, constipa-tion, liver complaints, kidney troubles, nervous neas and debility. Persons who observe in them selves a decline of vigor should use this fine ton-ic wilhout dats z. mas, each candidate receiving his parton-ment from the hands of the Cardinal. The degrees conferred were as follows : Doctor of Laws, Charles F. Donnelly, Boston ; Doctor of Philosophy, Rev. Joseph F. Mooney, Newburgh, N. Y. ; Master of Arts, John J. Lane, Boston ; Master of Arts, John J. Lane, Boston ;

tariable basis is \$24,741,755

Prof. James Green of New Windsor On Friday last our venerable friend, mile north of Franklin Mills was thrown Rev. I. M. Motter of Waynesboro, is from a mowing machine and sustained

Miss Belie Rowe is visiting in Smiths- elbow and was otherwise bruised and

shaken up. The Drs. Leatherman were Miss Carrie Kefauver of near Freder- called and the fracture reduced. The ick is visiting at Mr. C. T. Zacharias's, accident occurred through the guards M. E. ADELSBERGER & SON, Miss Hannah S. Gillelan and her catching in a stump and suddenly tilting their house repainted. The main successful, the spread and development editor of the Boonsboro' Odd-Fellow. Nephew Lawrence Gillelan, are visit- ing the mower.-Clarion.

Degrees Conferred.

Dr. J. T. Bussey of Baltimore spent At the meeting of the board of trus-D. on Revs. A. S. Leinback, of Reading. Miss Ellen J. Kuhn of Taneytown has Pa., and Wm. Rupp, of Manchester, removed to this place, and is making her Md.; LL. D. on Geo. F. Baer, of Reading, Pa.; Ph. D. on Prof. R. K. Buehrle Mrs. Richard Miley and daughter have superintendent of Lancaster's public anxious to settle up my old business. shools; A. M. on Dr. Ambrose C. Herman, of Topton, Berks county, Pa .-

interesting to some of your readers to MR. SAMUEL GAMBLE reminded us the know that there is a rose bush in the other day that the raspberry crop, is as front yard of Mr. Singleton Dorsey's usual, ready to take the place of straw-

American.

residence, upon which cluster no less berries when their season is over, by than seven hundred and twenty-seven presenting us with some fine specimens roses, all in full bloom, and diffusing of this much prized fruit from his garabroad their delightful fragrance; this, dens on the mountain side. The Han- HATS & CAPS, together with a great variety of other sel raspberry is a delicate flavored red flowers that adorn his yard, and the berry and the Souhegan Black Cap is of beautiful spring of pure mountain the color indicated by its name, large water, truly makes the place an oasis of sweet and delicious, both of which he delight. Mr. Dorsey is also at present has under cultivation for market purerecting a new barn upon his premises, poses, and the crop, he tells us, promisand greatly improving the appearance es to be a large one.

Rosedale Retreat, June 26. FLORA.

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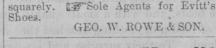
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ty, sitting in Equity. MAY TERM, 1886.

In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 9th day of June, 1886.

Isaac S. Annan and James C. Annan, partners trading &c., as I. S. Annan & Bro., vs. Eli Ferguson.

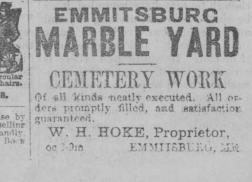
ORDERED, That on the 5th day of July, 1886, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Eugene L. Rowe, Trustee in the above cause and filed as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper pub-lished in Frederick County, for three successive weeks prior to said day.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$50.00.

Dated this 9th day of June, 1886.

W. IRVING PARSONS, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co. True Copy-Test:

W. IRVING PARSONS, june 12-4t Clerk.





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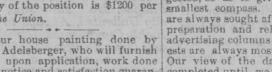
returned to their home in Lebanon. COMMUNICATED. DEAR CHRONICLE.-Perhaps it may be

Holly, New Jersey.

summer vacation.

## of some of his other buildings.

### Mr. Lakin's Successor.



Came the Comets?" The short articles teacher in this county for 17 years, and side, and has a large patronage outside appearance of distension in that organ after eat-ing. For both this acidity and swelling Hostet-here resumed, with the award of diplo-there resumed, with the award of diplo-there resumed in the award of the award of diplo-there resumed in the award of the award of diplo-there resumed in the award of the award of diplo-there resumed in the award of the award of diplo-there resumed in the award of the award

# ter's Stomach Bitters is a much better romedy mas, each candidate receiving his parch- graving entitled "Blind Man's Buff," The salary of the position is \$1200 per smallest compass. Its market reports

Base Ball.

### An interesting game of base ball was played on the grounds at Mt. St. Mary's The Board of County School Commis- College on Monday afternoon, between

The Baltimore American.

The advertisement of the above most

### Emmitsburg Chronicle.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1886.

### Agricultural.

A Neglected Crop-Buckwheat. Buckwheat is one of the most valuable grains, both for human food and for feeding animals. It is only slightly inferior to rye in nutritious matter, having much the same character as a food, and containing very nearly as much nutritious matter, having much the same character as a food, and containing very nearly as much nutriment as oats. It has an undeserved reputation as productive of skin diseases in animals, the straw especially being considered injurious to pigs which are littered with it. We have never noticed anything of this kind in many years use of it, but on the contrary have found this grain a most useful one, and one of the easiest and cheapest to grow. It is sown at a convenient time, will produce a large yield if it has good ground, and it is easily thrashed. When mixed with corn and rye in equal parts it is one of the best feeds for horses, cows and pigs, and for the popular cakes for the table in winter it is unsurpassed by any other grain. For these reasons every farmer should grow an acre or two, and provide a good piece of land for it. We have grown seventy bushels to the acre on good ground and in a favorable season, alive. but in the usual careless way in which this crop is treated, twentyfive bushels is rarely exceeded. The land should be well plowed late in June; in the South, August is early enough; and a peck of seed to the acre is sufficient. This is sown on the plowed ground, and one good harrowing to cover the seed is sufficient. The crop matures in about ten weeks, and should be harvested as soon as all the grain is set; although some may be green at time of cutting, it will ripen in the shock.—American Agriculturist for July.

Draining for Health.

Every town and village ought to confines of the grave we do not

### Miscellaneous.

Talking with the Dead. THE original boy cot-Cain's lit-The Portland, Maine, Express of the crib. last Thursday afternoon vouches THE weakest fancy shown at the for the following story and promis-

Foundling Asylum-Infancy. es to give names and additional details in a day or two: IF seven days make one week, "For many years there lived in how many days will make one

this city a man whose name was a strong? household word with our citizen. IF you are not satisfied with your He was a member of a noble pro-

neighbor's call, you can return it. fession, and honored his ministry -Goodall's Sun. as it deserved to be honored. He

Humourous.

lived an honored, active, faithful, PROFESSOR in Astronomy : "Mr. most devoted Christian life, and he J., can you tell me which consteldied a death that was worthy the lation the sun will enter next ?" man. He was laid to rest by his "Can't, sir." Professor ; "Corfriends and family, and was follow- rect; the constellation of Cancer."

ed to the grave by many who had MOTHER .- "When you grow up, been aided and assisted by the good my boy, you will appreciate how man in life. A stately monument kind a mother you have." marks his last resting place, and Small boy.—"If you wanted to his memory is still held in high be a really good mother, you'd have honor and respect. Last week his

son was walking down Congress married the candy-store man long street one evening, and, when al- ago."-Buffalo Express. most opposite the First Parish AT a party a young lady began a Church, he looked down the street song. "The autumn days have and noticed ahead a familiar-look- come, ten thousand leaves are falling figure. He was startled at the ing." She began too high. "Ten close resemblance to his departed thousand," she screamed out, then father, and quickened his walk. In stopped. "Start her at five thousfront of the City Hall, where the and," cried out an auctioneer preselectric light makes it as bright as ent.-N. Y. Mail.

day, the man ahead stopped and A CLERGYMAN who was officiating turned about. The two stood face to face, and each knew the other. at a funeral of a young girl began his discourse with, "Oh, may this The heart of the son almost stopbereaved father find consolation for ped beating. He saw his fatherthe death of his only daughter"not a shadow, but as he was when and then happening to remember

there was another daughter, the offspring of a second marriage, he addreply of the parent, as he shook the ed hastily-" by his first wife."

hand of his son and walked with A GOOD old congregational deacon living in a small town not far from "The two who had so strangely Rutland, Vt., was recently taken to met walked together for a long time. | task for "hoss-racin" " on Sunday. We cannot to-day give the conver- His defence was : "I don't approve sation, but not the shadow of a of hoss-racin', but when another doubt existed in the mind of the member of the church becomes so son in regard to the one fact-his godless as to try to pass me on the The World's Great Blood Purifier companion was no other than his road comin' home from meetin', I own father as of old. He was calm, feel it my duty to the church to let

confident, as of old, loving and in- out a leetle on the reins just to terested in those near and dear to keep him from puttin' his trust in him. What message the father earthly things." brought to the son from beyond the

" 'Father ?' he said.

him down the street.

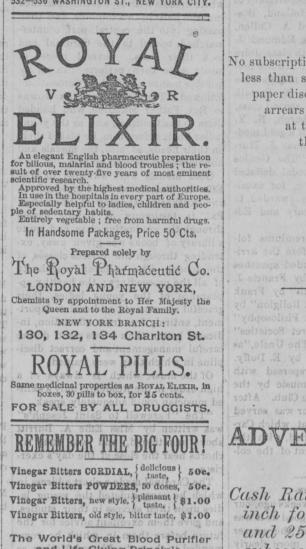
"'Yes, don't be afraid,' was the

"MAMMA, are we all made of have a perfect system of drainage know, but if there is to be confi- dust?" "Yes, my son." "I was for its sewage. Where this cannot dence put in human testimony, in born in January, wasn't I?" 'Yei, be immediately applied to grass and testimony that would be accepted little boy." "But there ain't any cultivated crops, it should be emp- without hesitation in a court of dust in January. The ground is tied into a reservoir and sufficient law, then it must be believed that a all frozen in January, ain't it?" peat or muck added for disinfec- man who has for years rested in his "For Heaven's sake, Johnny, don't tion, and putting it in so solid a grave, or is so believed to have rest- ask so many foolish questions." condition that it can be shoveled up ed, has appeared and been seen by "But I am made of dust, ain't I?"



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and carted away for the fertilization those who knew him, for we are of any land when needed.

Fashionable summer resorts are son is to be added other evidence of water?" O Lord, child, do give me often made very unhealthy for want an equally strong character. of proper sanitary measures. Peo- "If the man who appeared in ple go from the city to the country this city last week was alive, needto get a pure air, and for the bene- ing three meals a day like the rest fit of their health. Instead of this, of us, and interested in human afthey frequently find it so tainted, fairs, then there must be one of the especially in yards, wash rooms, best local sensations ever heard of. and water closets, as to generate If, on the other hand, a spirit apfever and other dangerous diseases. peared, if the soul of the departed

One cannot be too careful of the resumed its discarded body, or if, water that supplies the beverage of in the likeness of the temporal body tables. If coming from a well near the spiritual body was developed, a barnyard or other foul place, re- then a mighty boom has been given ject it, as drainage from these may to spiritualism. We have only have leaked into it in sufficient stated the facts in the case."

A ROMANTIC story of shipwreck

quantity to render it very unhealthy. Spring water is also thus affected, although it may taste sweet and the Caroline group among the nalook perfectly pure. The only safe- tives for fifteen months, is told by ty for every household, whether in Joseph Brinskin and Gus Wenscountry or in town, is to dispose wend, sailors who have arrived at daily of all foul stuff, whether li- San Francisco. They sailed from quid or solid, which accumulates Newcastle, Australia, November 16, on or near the premises, poisoning 1884, on the Australian bark Borththe air and breeding disease. - wick Castle, for Amoy, China. The American Agriculturist for July. captain lost his reckoning and ran

Property in Game.

out of his course, striking on a reef Game in its wild state properly of the Mokin Isle, in the Caroline belongs to nobody. It is only when group, on January 3, 1885. The it is reduced to possession, or kill- ship went down at noon, after the ed, that it can be called property. crew of thirteen men had taken to A JURY composed of eleven busi-A qualified property in game, even the boats, and with a small quanti- ness men and an old fellow from in its wild state, exists at common ty of food and clothing reached the across the creek retired to the jury law. Property, ratione soli, is the island. To their surprise and joy, room. The foreman, when selected common law right which every own- they found it inhabited. They remarked that he thought that the er of land has to kill and take all were treated very kindly by the peo- prisoner ought to be sent to the such animals, feræ naturæ, as may ple, taken in their huts and made penitentiary for five years. "That from time to time be found on his at home. The natives are describ- ain't long enough," said the old land, and as soon as that right is ed as fine looking people, who have fellow. "Lets put him in fur ten." exercised, the animals so killed or very little intercourse with the out- "Oh, no, that won't do." "Wall, caught become the absolute proper- side world. After a sojourn of a then," stretching himself out on a ty of the owner of the soil. Aside year and a quarter, Brinskin and bench, "I'm with yer." "What, from the question of trespass, if a Wenswend were taken off the island you going to hang the jury?" man kill or capture a wild animal by the ship H. L. Tiernan. it becomes his property; and de-"LET me see some of your black priving him of, or injuring it, can be punished both civilly and crimi- kid gloves," said Mrs. Snaggs to a nally. But until the game is actu- clerk at a Fifth Avenue store. ally killed or captured, the sports- "These are not the latest style, are man has no property in it, even man has no property in it, even though he may have wounded it or the on the neint of establing, it and were produced. "Yes madam" were produced. "Yes madam" be on the point of catching it, and were produced, "Yes, madam," any one else has a right to "come replied the clerk. "We have had in at the death" and sieze the game them in stock only two days." if he can. But, although there is didn't think they were, because the ing a quid of tobacco at the spit- Friction, No Noise, No Wear, No no ownership of game until it is ac- fashion paper says that black kids toon. "Will you please name it?" Fatigue, No "Tantrums," Capatually reduced to possession, it has have tan stitches and vice versa. "Yes, fur it won't take me long. city Unlimited, Always in Order, been decided in England that an I see the tan stitches but not the He is my son-in-law an' I have been action will lie against one who in- vice versa." The clerk explained tentionally frightens away game that vice versa meant seven buttons, supportin' him ever since he was from another man's land or water. and Mrs. Snaggs bought the gloves. married." He went up for ten AVERY MACHINE CO., -American Agriculturist for July. - Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

"Yes, of course." Why don't 1 told that to the testimony of his get muddy inside when I drink

a rest." A LITTLE girl, 3 years old. attended church for the first time with her older sister. During the sermon she heard the minister mention the name of God several times. and acted as if she knew he was doing something wrong. At last she could stand it no longer. The next time he said it she rose up in the

seat, and, pointing her chubby finger at him, she said in impressive tones : "Man, 'top your swearin' !'' "YES," said he, to his neighbor

across the fence, "the laboring men are in the right. It was time for them to rise against the tyranny of capital. Down with all tyrants I say".

"John Henry !" shrieked a shrill voice from the kitchen, "are you going to hang out that clothes-line and split that wood and draw that water, or shall I have to come out aspherry is a delicate savers noy of "Yes, Mirandy," he answered meekly, "I'm going right about it."-Boston Courier.

"That's about it." "My dear sir, we are anxious to get back to our

business." "Then send him up for ten." "But that would be a great injustice." "Then squat an' the prisoner should go up for ten Cylinder Shuttle, Self-setting Nee-vers?" "Think I have" three dle, Positive Feed, No Springs, had ... years?" "Think I have," throw- ale, Positive Feed, No Springs, Few Parts, Minimum Weight, No years.

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