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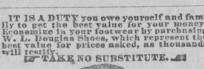
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And never learned the bough's designs

Of beauty in its leafless lines.

Did ever such a morning break As that my eastern windows see? Did ever such a moonlight take Weird photographs of shrub and tree? Rang ever bells so wild and fleet The music of the winter street? Was ever yet a sound by half So merry as yon schoolboy's laugh?

O Earth! with gladness overfraught, No added charm thy face hath found; Within my heart the change is wrought, My footsteps make enchanted ground From couch of pain and curtained room Forth to thy light and air come,

To find in all that meets my eyes Shall blow the warm west-winds of hundred yards away.

spring And hither urge the bluebird's wing. woods

Grow misty green with leafing buds, And violets and wind-flowers sway Against the throbbing heart of May.

Break forth, my lips, in praise, and own The wiser love severely kind; Since, richer for its chastening grown, I see, whereas I once was blind.

The world, O Father, hath not wronged With loss the life by Thee prolonged; 305 W. MADISON ST., BALTIMORE. But still, with every added year, More beautiful Thy works appear!

As Thou hast made Thy world without; Make Thou more fair my world with-

Shine through its lingering clouds of doubt;

Rebuke its haunting shapes of sin; Fill, brief or long, my granted span Strike when Thou wilt the hour of rest, But let my last days be my best!

It Was His Own and He Would Have It, Too. From the Philadelphia Weekly Times.

There was great excitement about the headwaters of Barley Run. Bears had appeared again. For and annoying inhabitant of that parpicular precinct in the Pennsylvania spell ago." hemlock belt, had for some reason taken himself off and sought other bear a shot," said Al Morey, "for Finally Mrs. Ben, who hadn't pressing. fields and pastures new. Folks he ain't a he, an' he didn't sneak pearance bears had been responsible. But now this summer bruin wheres around here." had come back again. There was no doubt about it. Phil Aldrich,

carefully for bear. battery. The noise was great and but by taking the thicker end and battery. The noise was great and but by taking the thicker end and battery. The noise was great and but by taking the thicker end and broke from the working from the thick to the thin, working from the thick to the thin, the pole of the treble quick and the pole of the pole of the pole of the po BOYS' \$2.00 and Youths' \$1.75 School Phil Aldrica, he said, everybody hasn't come back yet.

New Phil and his yarns. Then it 'I seen him, I think Risses are made of the best Demonla or has Call of the Call of the best Demonla or has Call of the Call of the best Demonla or has Call of the Call of t on by law for ob- less curs. And as for them bear o' the Sinnemahonin'." W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by signs in by Beckswith's garden, pooh! More'n likely they was After the dog went away, Al and ing his right shoulder and looking "Did you go over after it?" A healthy cow produces made by a two-legged sheep or Sim said the bear stopped for a somewhat dazed. healthy milk. Moral-Use chicken thief makin' tracks on a minute as if she was dazed at the "Mother," said he, "if them "Because it went through the Biggs Bros. Crown Stock Food. short cut for some'rs or other. sudden passing of her foe, and then carpet tacks is as wide spreadin' in window. Feeling this way on the bear ques- the procession moved on. It was their front action as they be in

even then within twenty feet of the out at the other.

the road. The farmer fired. The here in the woods somewheres." bear didn't seem to mind it a great But a long and extremely cau- the wholesale forest destruction deal, but he hurried on and disaptions search revealed neither the that has been going on there during

after him, and was soon lost to stowed away it somewhere.

from the woods. "That bear of mire is having of the household by exclaiming: some fun with somebody, I guess,'

said Farmer Ben.

a big bear. The bear was dead. "Ah h-a-a-h !" exclaimed Farmer Cooley, "you killed him, hey I gave him a shot myself as he

had almost forgotten that he had by your house up yender a spell long ceased bewailing the loss of up from the mill down yender. be prematurely harvested by one to remedy the vast evils wrought sheep and pigs, for whose disap- He's a she, an' there's a couple of before her very eyes without mak-

fishing for trout just above the theories were knocked out worse they could be plugged into that result can be readily obtained withalder still waters, had seen a bear, than ever, and he listened without bear, would settle his hash consid- out anything special if one only and a big one, too, come out of the a word to the story of the dead bear. 'able, wouldn't it?" woods not thirty feet below where Al and Sim had seen her and her "Mother," replied Farmer Ben, including the fibres of oranges, all he was fishing, and deliberately two cubs crossing the road down "I believe they would. They'll fork from the bottom upwards, and cross the creek and disappear in by the mill race. There had been s'prise him a leetle, anyhow." the woods on the other side, paus- a bear prowling around in that ing only long enough to show an neighborhood for a week or two So the farmer poured a good old-splitting difficult. If one wants to ugly set of teeth to Phil and snap back, and, believing that this was fashioned charge of powder in his peel an orange without soiling the his jaws viciously when he got on the one, Al and Sim had borrowed gun and rammed home the best hands, all that is necessary to be the opposite side of the stream. a dog and gun and started after part of a six-cent paper of tacks done is to cut with a knife a very Then two of Farmer Bodine's sheep her. They got ahead of her some- upon it. Thus armed he went out small circle around the stem end, came up missing, and the signs how, for when they reached the to do violence to the bear. It may and then mark dividing lines from were unmistakable that they had spot where they finally came in con- have been that this bear was really the stem to the summit—at points gone away in the company of a tact with her and were holding a the one that Farmer Cooley had on the surface of the orange. The bear. Others had either seen or consultation behind a clump of fired at the day before, and, recog- skin can then be drawn off just as heard bears, and one morning the scrub oaks, they discovered the nizing the man and the gun, treat- easily as one may draw a finger tracks of a big one were discovered bear, followed by her cubs, coming ed them with consequent contempt; from a glove. This suggestion may leading straight across Cyrus Beck- along toward them almost over their or it may have been that the suc- not only apply to the peeling of an with's garden and so off into the trail. The dog looked up and culent bean vine roots were too orange but also to the splitting of Irurel patch at the head of Barley sprang out into the opening. The great a luxury to be given up a stick. Those who make hoops Run. So there was great excite- moment the old bear saw the dog hastily. At any rate, the bear did for barrels, split the hoop in order ment about the headwaters, and in her path she rushed savagely not move away or pay any visible to make them, but they do not every one was keeping his eye out upon him, growling fiercely and attention to the approaching farmer. commence with the sop or slender Every one but Farmer Ben movement on the part of the bear battery. The noise was great and but by taking the thicker end and

knew Phil and his yarns. Then it "I seen him, I think," said Far- ground, the farmer ten feet back was plain to him that if Farmer mer Ben, "an' if he's a keepin' up from where he had stood when he Bodine would investigate a little the gait he was a showin' when he fired and the bear right where he that Johnny had his Sunday-school book in his hand, thought it time had been pulling up the vines. book in his hand, thought it time been killed by somebody's worth- fer him this side o' the top spread Mrs. Ben ran out, expecting to

Tone up the system of your tion, perhaps Farmer Ben Cooley's at this juncture that Al Morey hap- their back action, that bear'll drop horse by using Biggs Bros. astonishment may be imagined pened to think of the gun, and as into pieces no bigger'n fish bait cures Dyspepsia, Inwhen, as he was at work in a field he was carrying it, he blazed away when we pick him up."

near his house, he saw a big bear at the bear. She fell in a heap, But it wasn't quite as bad as come out in the public road and and the two hunters, not being that. The carpet tacks had shown start down it directly toward the posted on bears, ran out to catch their wide-spreading capacity to be farmer's house. As soon as Far- the cubs. The cubs whined, and considerable, though, for when mer Ben got over his surprise, he the supposed dead bear got to her found sticking in his heart as thick felt very much put out that this feet with a sprightliness that sur- as pins in a cushion, while the genbear should come and spoil all his prised Al and Sim, and showed a eral distribution of them extended theories about Phil Aldrich's bear savage and offensive front. Sim from his snout to his tail. Farmer story and Bodine's sheep and Beck- ran back and got the gun, and Al Ben had been a little too liberal swith's garden, and he hurried dodged behind a tree. The bear with his ammunition for the calibre home by a short route through the then moved away, looking back ev- of his gun, and he had to hire an woods and got his gun. Farmer ery second and growling and snap- extra man to take his place in hay-Ben hunted nothing but small ping her teeth. Sim tried his hand ing. But he got his bear. game and had only fine shot in his on her with the gun, and as she house, but he loaded his gun with was only twenty five feet away, ne that and went to the door. The let her down and she stayed down. bear had kept in the road, and was The charge went in at one ear and

house. He stopped, took a good "But where kin my bear be, look at Ben and then shied off to- then?" said Farmer Cooley, after rible famine, with the inevitable ward a field on the other side of this recital. "My bear's around pestilence following in its wake-

Fair seem these winter days, and soon peared in the woods a couple of whereabouts of his bear nor the the present century. hiding place of the dead bear's cubs, which had made off during the ex- the Imperial Agricultural Society The Cooley household was still in citement. So Farmer Ben left Al predicted the present conditions ance of the bear in such an impu- and returned home, still speculat- was stopped. "Our country is flat" dent manner on their very thresh- ing on what could have become of it said, "and, denuded of its trees, old when the report of a gun was his bear if that bear wasn't it, and is accessable to every wind." heard in the direction the bear had confidently offering to bet himself The terrible east wind meets gone, and a few seconds later a dog two dollars that when Al and Sim with no obstacle, and destructions came tearing up the road and pass- peeled their bear and dressed it follows in its train. In this wind ed the house as if the old boy was they would find a load of fine shot lies our fate, perhaps to be encoun-

sight in the dust he raised. Soon The next day was Sanday. Farafter the dog disappeared from the mer Ben sat at a back window of and middle courses of the rivers astonished gaze of the Cooley fam- his house reading the last county Volga, Don and Dneiper have, in ily a second report of a gun came paper, when, happening to look out many sections, disapperred, and

mine now!" toward the spot whence the sounds patch, not more than fifty yards Delaware, 250 miles in length, has of the shooting had come. A short from the house, was a bear, busy- completely and permanently dried distance from the road he came ing himself with tearing up the up. upon Al Morey and Sim Graves, bean vines and lunching on the Other important rivers are meettwo employes of the saw mill down roots. The farmer went to the ing the same fate, so that the physat the forks. They were both very door, shook his newspaper at the ical geography of a large part of pale and very hot and very much bold marander and shouted at him the Empire is radically changing. scared. Near where they stood lay to scare him away. But bruin The rain-fall is diminished, and scarcely deigned to look up, but drouth, of course, results in famine. kept right on with his despoiling Russia's folly and sin are felt by "I guess you didn't give that of bird shot in cases of this kind. of civilization. The outlook is deever been among them, and had ago, fer we follered him all the way and couldn't think of letting them vation, but it comes too late

seized with a brilliant idea.

and the bear were stretched on the splits easily-Meehan's Monthly. find her husband dead, but before she reached him he got up caress- Brown's yard."

LACK OF TREES A CAUSE OF FAMINE.

An article in a leading Russian periodical attributes the present distress in that country-the terivery largely, although indirectly to

So far back as 1850 a report to

tered in the near future. .

The forest covering the upper of the window, he startled the rest wasted plains spread in their place. The rivers grow shallower year by "There's that aggravatin' bear o' year and the Vorskia, once an abundant tributary of the Dneiper, Sure enough, out in the bean and comparable to the Hudson or

of the bean patch. It wasn't so the rest of the civilized world, for much that it was Sunday that Far- her poverty-stricken hordes, driven mer Ben was reluctant to go out to other countries by famine and and smite the bear, but because he persecution, carry with them ignorwas a little shy about the efficacy ance, disease and lower standards

planted those beans for the benefit | The Russian Government is now and refreshment of vagrant bears making an effort for forest preser-

Peeling an Orange.

It is said that a small instrument has been invented by which an "Seems to me," said she, "that orange may be neatly peeled with-Then all of Farmer Ben's a han'ful or so o' carpet tacks, if out soiling the hands. This good knows how. The fibres of plants, it is the attempt to split anything against the grain which makes snapping her jaws. The dog had Cooley ventured to within fifty feet portion of the pole and split downevidently not calculated on such a of the bear and then opened his wards. They could not do this;

His father looked up, and seeing

"What did you do with the ball?" "It went over the fence into Mr.

"No, sir.

"Why not ?"

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS digestion & Debility-

DEATH OF MRS. HARRISON.

States, makes her death, though it was she died. Dr. Gardner was in an ad-States, makes her death, though it was neither sudden nor extraordinary, an event of deep and solemn significance, crom 1 o'clock Mrs. Harrison was to all at which the entire nation is awed into a realization of the emptyness of place gradually decreased until 1:40, when she and power and the bitter mockery of passed away. Her death was as peaceful as a child in sweet repose. political ambition.

husband, children and friends, which from to'clock, when Dr. Gardner notican never be replaced, but the burden | fied the family that the end was close at of sorrow which has fallen on hand. In this position he remained until the residents, of the Presidential Mansion, is no heavier than that which falls day after day on other hearts and they in whose sorrow a nation symmetrics will be stated as the bedside, called in Dr. Gardner and the experienced eye of the physician soon detected that Mrs. Harrison was no more. pathizes will learn to bear it even as The president gave way to an almost

brightened, and the lives she blessed the room for probably fifteen or twenty are very desolate, but her influence minutes after the death, and then, overlives and the work she leaves unfinished is carried on by other hands guided sorrow. by her example and inspired by her memory.

In her blameless life and elevated The President Starts for Indianapcharacter, as well as in all her domestic and social relations, Mrs. Harrison stands pre-eminent, and the President's loss, is a loss to the entire nation, brief. They began promptly at 10 which mourns with him in his deep o'clock and continued not longer than twenty minutes. Rev. Dr. Hamlin affliction and shares the grief of the stricken family today as as it lays the remains of the loved wife and mother a short invocation. Rev. Dr. Bartlett in the quiet grave and returns to take up the burden of life in the now des-

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EIGHT PERSONS KILLED.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—A terrible accident occurred yesterday at the north end of West Manayunk tunnel, on the line of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad. As an incoming express train from Shamokin was approaching the tunnel to the north of Manayunk, and going at fair speed, it came in collision

The crash occurred at a point nearly opposite Shawmont, on west side of the Schuylkill and just above Flat Rock dam. From above Manayunk to Bridgeport the track runs along the face of a precipitous bluff. A steep embankment is between the rails and the river road below, and continues upward to the brow of the

The disaster was immediate and complete. Judging from the appearance of the wreck when time and calmness could permit of its being surveyed, the passenger locomotive must have heen raised on convenient after the funeral services todeclivity, pulling a couple of the cars

In a moment after the crash the shrieks of the dying and wounded could be heard above the crashing of timber and the noise of escaping steam. The express was comfortably filled with passengers. The mad engines literally plowed their way through each other and rolled over on their sides in one conglomerate mass of shattered machinery. The greatest force of the collision of

curred with the smoking car and the passenger coach next to it, and the scene presented here gives some indication of the speed at which the train was moving how anyone who was in either car escaped death is a mystery.

Auburn, Pa., fireman of the passenger rain; Jacob Kilrain, 36 years, of Tamaqua, the brakeman on the coal train; John Steiff, of Reading, a newsboy on the express, aged 16 years; Miss Annie Ackerson, 23 years, of Minersville; David S. Herr, member of the legislature from Dauphin county, aged 59 years; Edwin M. Boynton, 30 years, of Reading; Margaret Devine, 60 years, of Minersville. Over thirty were injured, some of whom, it is feared, cannot survive their

There is considerable mystery as to the responsibility for the terrible disaster. General Superintendent Bonzano and was the object of his affection. John Division Superintendent Whitcomb are Scott Harrison, the father of the student, positive in their statements that the sysem under which the trains were running was entirely safe, and that had the orders been strictly observed there would have been no wreck.

that they had orders giving them a clear track, and the dispatcher at West Falls track, and the dispatcher at West Falls has admitted that the engineers were not to blame. It is said "hold over" orders were sent to Pencoyd station ordering the coal train to wait until the express the coal train to wait until the coal train the coal train to wait until the coal train the coal train to wait until the coal train the coal train to wait until the coal t and accommodation following it had passed down.

If such orders were sent they were not

delivered to the crew of the coal train, though every opportunity was given by the coal train stopping there to take on

The official investigation will deter-The official investigation will determine the place where the blame belongs. This will take place in Norristown, before the coroner of Montgomery county. Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—The roll of the dead from the terrible Reading railroad wreck at West Manayunk on Tuesday was swelled to eight yesterday afternoon. Hiram Gottschall, 42 years old, of Reading. Pa., whose right leg was fractured and left foot amputated, died at St. Timothy's hospital. Roxborough. at St. Timothy's hospital, Roxborough.

Thrashed a Man Twice His Size.

ing man entered a New York street car, ried life and the practice of his profession and accidently trod on the toes of a was \$800, an advance on a lot in Cincin-big six-footer. He apologized, but the nati inherited through his aunt. Mr. six-footer wasn't satisfied. He talked for some time, and finally invited the aplittle man to leave the car and settle of 1854 Mrs. Harrison paid a visit to her the matter on the sidewalk. Greatly to his astonishment, the latter accepted Those who witnessed the contest say it didn't last long, but that the big fellow had to be carried home in an ambulance, thile his diminutive antagonist walkfaithful and industrious wife doing her own housework in a cottage of three own housework in a cottage of three their rivals, but they do their work quietly and thoroughly. For sick headache, billousness, constipation, dyspepsia, etc., there is nothing like them.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken blood and larger and more pretentious house. Here their second and last child, Mary Scott Harrison, was born.

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MRS. HARRISON IS DEAD.

change in the previous hour and a half sphere of usefulness. having been greater than at any time. Her respiration had fallen to 12 a Death is so constantly associated with lethargic sleep were at greater intervals life, that the mind, grown familiar with its presence, accepts it as a matter with its presence, accepts it as a matter stretch of seven and one-half hours. of course and it is only in exceptional The end was approaching rapidly, and

cases, that we are startled by the shadow which is ever hovering around us.

The position Mrs. Harrison held, as wife of the President of the United Control of the President of the United Control of

those in humbler homes.

When a good, true women, is called from earth to heaven, the places she the members of the femiliar to an almost audible outburst of grief, but soon suppressed his emotion and endeavored to console Mrs. McKee, his daughter. All the members of the femiliar to a suppressed his emotion and endeavored to console Mrs. McKee, his daughter.

A QUIET FUNERAL.

olis with His Beloved Dead. Washington, Oct. 27.—The funeral services at the White House this mornopened with the recitation of a few se parlor, sang, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say, Come Unto Me and Rest." Dr. mlin offered a closing prayer, and as those present were leaving the room the

The body bearers for the funeral services at the White House were chosen from the watchmen and messengers at the White House. They were Messengers Loeffler, Turner, Dubois, Kenny, Bricker, Harrie, Lewis and Hollinburger.

All the members of the cabinet were present at the services in the White House, and all, with the exception of Secretary Tracy, accompany the funeral party to Indianapolis. It was decided at cabinet meeting yesterday that one ember should remain at the capital.

The funeral left Washington promptly at 11:30 this forenoon, and will reach Baltimore at 12:35, Harrisburg at 8:35, Altoona at 7 o'clock, Pittsburg about 10:20, Columbus at 8:45, and Indianapolis at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. At 10.50 tomorrow services will be held

in the First Presbyterian church of Indianapolis, on the corner of New York and Pennsylvania streets. The Rev. M L. Haines, pastor of the church, will officiate. The body will then be taken to Crown Hill cemetery and interred.

the tender's end and swung over on the line of ceal cars on the other track. The treight locomotive was shot down the declivity, pulling a couple of the care

> AMERICA'S NOBLE MATRON. A Sketch of the Charming Woman Whose Life Work Is Ended.

In 1833 a daughter was born to Rev. and Mrs. John Witherspoon Scott. Scott was at the time a professor in the Oxford (O.) female college. The little stranger was christened Carrio Scott. Dr. Scott belonged to an old Pennsyland the terrific shock of the collision. The smoker telescoped its way into the other coach fully one-half its length, and how anyone who was in either car eswoman named Mary Neal. Subsequently The dead are: Thomas A. Welsh, of the two met again in Washington, Pa where Mr. Scott was an instructor in the old Washington college, and they were married. Subsequently Dr. Scott became president of the Oxford (O.) female college, and it was there his daughter Carrie was born and grew to woman-

There was a student at Oxford at this time of the name of Benjamin Harrison He had passed from Farmer's college into the Miami university, and graduated at the age of 18 years. The young student. in the midst of his pursuit of learning, found himself overtaken by love. The daughter of the worthy man of erudition was the object of his affection. John was too warm hearted and liberal to lay by much of earth's stores, or even to take as elfish care of what he received by inheritance. The patrimonial estate had diminished in acres and the family extended to the received by inheritance. The patrimonial estate had diminished in acres and the family extended to the received by inheritance. The patrimonial estate had diminished in acres and the family extended to the received by inheritance. which left Benjamin to make his own Oct. 20, 1853, he made Miss Carrie Scott

the paternal roof at North Bend, below Cincinnati. In the following March the young couple went to Indianapolis, the the wife to lay the foundation and make a home, and the husband to build up a career. In addition to the care bestowed upon her education the young wife was trained in household duties. The Oxford seminary boarding house, which accommodated about thirty young la-dies, was managed by Mrs. Scott, who was assisted by her daughter. Carrie Scott in those days was a bright, vivacious, witty girl, very pretty, with speaking eyes and good figure. She was greatly admired by the students, but not

one could stand in the way of "Ben," as she always affectionately called him. The other day a small, harmless lookand Mrs. Harrison began their domestic responsibilities in rooms in an Indianis boarding house. In the summer parents at the old home at Oxford, and there on Aug. 12 Russell Harrison, their eldest child, was born. After this event in the family circle, the young mother having returned in the autumn to Indianapolis, the proud hnsband rented a small house and began life in earnest, his

Harrison became a member of that dis tinguished circle, the wives of the sea-Washington, Oct. 25.—At midnight ators. In her Washington residence of Mrs. Harrison was slowly sinking, the six years Mrs. Harrison extended her

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison possessed great tact, and it is said that this admir-Her respiration had fallen to 12 a able quality contributed not a little to minute and the awakenings from the the election of her husband to the presi-

vitatie utter impartiality was always her ru... Political affiliations cut no figure. Mrs. Harrison maintained—and her views were cordially shared by the president—that the White House should be the social center of the official world, not merely of the Republican sphere. At large dinners it was the custom to invite as many Democratic officials as Republicans. The wives and daughters of Democratic senators and representatives were remembered in all cases where invitations to the Blue room were ex-

Mrs. Harrison's death is a loss, to usband, children and friends, which in never he replaced by never he replaced by the result of the result in the result of the replaced by be emulated by many persons holding far less exalted positions before the world and in society. This was exemplified on the occasion of a visit made to one of the large Washington stores, in the window of which was displayed a gorgeously painted coat of arms of the Harrison family. Mrs. Harrison, after requesting a closer inspection of the fine piece of work, casually asked the clerk if he

knew to whom it belonged and for what purpose it was an exhibition. Little dreaming who was his interlocutor, the man replied that he did not know, but supposed it was in the hope that some of the White House people would desire to possess it. The natural impulse of nine women out of ten would have been to have then said "I am Mrs." have been to have then said, "I am Mrs. Harrison," but the president's wife happily proved the exception, and handing the painting back to the clerk, with thanks for his courtesy in the matter,

she quietly left the store.

Mrs. Harrison was not fond of the fuss and feathers of official life, but on the other hand she never evaded the duties imposed upon her by her husband's position. She was an excellent cook, and even while at the White House personally supervised the domestic arrangements, going to the length frequently of doing the marketing herself.

SORROW AT INDIANAPOLIS. James Whitcomb Riley's Poetical

Tribute to the Dead. Indianapolis, Oct. 26. — The News prints the following poem, written by James Witcomb Riley, in memory of Caroline Scott Harrison:

Now utter calm and rest Hands folded o'er thy breast, In peace the placidest,
All trials past.
All fever soothed, all pain Annulled, in heart and brain, Never to vex again. She sleeps at last.

She sleeps; but O, most dea. Ye sleep not-nay, nor stir, Save but to bow The closer each to each, With sobs and broken speech, That all in vain beseech Her answer now,

And lo! we weep with you, One grief the wide world through, Yet, with the faith she knew, All that was pure and good And sweet in womanhood.

Two Men Roasted to Death. nnished burning a kiln of lime, and were Joseph Kuentz and Henry Bowers, was impossible to rescue the poor fellows, who were roasted alive in the presence of their helpless fellow workmen. Their groans and and cries were terrible Both were unmarried. Fred Hearsh, who was handing them water, was also badly burned. He held on to a bar overhead and was rescued.

> Seven Killed by a Bridge Collapse. SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 26.—By the collapse of a railroad bridge, on the Great Northern road, on which a construction gang was at work, seven men were killed, five fatally and six seriously hurt. When the second span was reached the false work under the bridge collapsed, and the track machine, together with t o carloads of ties and three cars loaded with rails, fell into the river, sixty feet below. The men were thrown every direction and some of them buried under ties and rails.

All on Board Lost.

St. Johns, N. F., Oct. 26.—The banking schooner E. B. Phillips, owned at Hearts Content, N. F., foundered in a recent gale while at anchor of Newfoundland banks and all on board were lost. Following are the names of the unfortunate men: Edgar Hopkins, captain: Archibald Hopkins, John Hopkins, William Babstock, L. Babstock, Frank Babstock, John Burrage, Joseph Piercy, Thomas Legge, Silas Ryall, James Ryall, Ambrose Frost and Simon Frost.

A Noted Duelist Dead.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Harry Vane Milbank, the duelist, who gained considerable notoriety through his connection with the Coleman Drayton-Borrowe scandal, died at Davos-Platz, the capital of the district of that name in the canton of Grisons, Switzerland. The place is favorite summer and winter resort. Milbank was addicted to the morphine habit, and through this and other causes his health was badly shattered.

Two Brown to Atoms BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 27.—The boiler of a freight locomotive on the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham Rail-road exploded at Palas, Ala., yesterday, instantly killing engineer Harry Monroe and Fireman William Church. Conduc-tor Frank Black was fatally hurt. The bodies of the engineer and fireman were

No Hope for Murderer Keck. HARRISBURG, Oct. 27.—The board of pardons refused to commute the sentence of Murderer William F. Keck, and he will be hanged at Allentown on Nov. 10. It will be the first execution in Le-

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ANOTHER BIG DEAL. Alliance Between the Reading and Bos-

ton and Maine Systems. Boston, Oct. 27.—A great railroad combination, rumors of which have been in the air for several weeks, was consummated yesterday. Parties largely interested in the Boston and Maine and Philadelphia and Reading railroads have

made a friendly alliance.

This explains the surprising activity and sharp advance in the market price of Boston and Maine stock during the past fortnight. Vanderbilt interests were not the purchasers, as currently believed, but President McLeod, of the Reading, his friends and associates, and it is known that they have acquired large blocks of the stock. This resulted vesterday in the resignation of William I'. Hart, a director of the Boston and Maine. The vacancy was filled by the election of Archibald A. McLeod, president of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad. President Frank Jones, of the Boston and Maine railroad, ther dered his resignation, and Mr. McLeod was unanimously elected to the presidency of that corporation. The position of chairman of the board of directors was created, and Mr. Jones was chosen, that official being charged with the ex-ecutive management of the Boston and Maine system, as heretofore. He was also chosen vice president. The Reading road and allied lines will distribute its Edwin Booth, it is thought, will play no enormous merchandise and coal traffic into New England over the Boston and Maine system. Boston will be made the center of its distribution.

Reading have been buying New York and New England, but it is stated that

Lieutenant Colonel Streator will be the Reading is not seeking control, because it already has control of that stock and that the New York and New Eng-

KILLED WITH A STILETTO A Mysterious Murder That Puzzles South Jersey Officials.

HAMMONTON, N. J., Oct. 27.—In Atlantic county, just over the hill which divides it from Camden county, a brutal murder was committed. The victim is an Italian woman, and as yet her name keeper.

The woman's body was found on the road leading from the Atsion cranberry bogs to this place. She was lying in a pool of coagulated blood, and had evidently been dead for some hours. The side of her neck and her throat were frightfully gashed, and a deep stab wound in the side of the neck had caused death. The wounds appeared to have been inflicted with a stiletto.

The body was brought to this place, and the local authorities are investigating the murder. So far they have learned but little. The woman has not yet been identified. She was about 35 years old, of slender build and four feet ten inches in height. She was seen in this place on Monday, when she purchased some knives and forks, and these articles were found beside the body.

Her clothing was torn almost entirely from her body, and it is believed that she was f loniously assaulted before she New York yesterday.

here from Philadelphia recently to work on the crauberry bogs. She was evi-dently killed by an Italian, but it will be difficult to fathom the mystery.

Oneen Victoria's Health.

London, Oct. 27.—Disquieting rumors are in circulation regarding the health of the queen, it being stated that her majesty for several nights past has suf-I.IMA, O., Oct. 27,—At the Weston fered from insomnia, in consequence of a lime quarries some of the men had just cold contracted while taking a drive in a donkey chaise through the grounds at in the act of shutting it up, when one of the logs, standing upon end, and used as bas not pursued her usual official routine handed to President Harriso has not pursued her usual official routine handed to President Harriso braces, caught fire. Two of the men, for several days. On the other hand, an official of the royal household says that, although the queen has been suffering day placed on sale at the postoffices from a cold for several days, she has throughout the United States. been simply confined to her apartments.

The County Democracy Withdraws. mocracy, in a meeting last night, which lasted seven hours, decided to withdraw tin, husband of Victoria Woodhull, will be the whole county ticket. There were twenty members of the committee of thirty present, and they stood eleven for withdrawal of the ticket and nine against. The withdrawal of the county ticket was precipitated by the action of the police commissioners by refusing the the county Democracy tickets.

The Impending Monster Strike, London, Oct.-With a view to avoiding the calamitous effects that would follow the threatened strike among the cotton operatives, the mayors of Liverpool and Manchester are trying to induce the disputants to consent to arbitrating their differences. The opinion is that the stimated that the threatened strike will affect 13,000,000 spindles, and that 52,000 persons, a large portion of whom are women and children, will be idle.

Schools Closed by Diphtheria. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 27.—Owing to the virulent form and great extent of the epidemic of diphtheria and scarlet favor the board of school directors of New Castle township, on the outskirts of Pottsville, have ordered all schools

THINDELPHIA WARRETS. Produce Exchanges.

PHILADELPPIA, Oct. 26.—In the stock market there was little of interest outside of ab-

General Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26. – Flour – Winter, super., \$2@2.25; do., extras, \$2.25@2.75; No. 2 winter family, \$2.75@3.25; Pennsylvania roller, straight, \$3.50@3.85; western winter, clear, \$3.40 @3.75; do. do., straight, \$3.75@4.10; winter patent, \$4.10@4.40; Minnesota, clear, \$3.25@ 3.75; do., straight, \$3.75@4.25; do., patent. \$4.35 @4 60: do., favorite brands, higher. Rye flour, \$3.65 per barrel. Wheat-Quiet, steady, with 73%c. bi.1 and

7356c. asked for October; 7356c. bid and 7376c. asked for November; 7516c. bid and 7534c. asked for December; 7716c. bid and 7734c. asked for Junuary.

Corn—Quiet, steady, with 49c. bid and 49½c. asked for October; 49c. bid and 49½c. asked for November; 48½c. bid and 48½c. asked for December; 48c. bid and 48½c. asked for Oats - Quiet, steady, with 381/2c. bid and 39 asked for October; 38c. bid and 38/2c. asked for November; 381/2c. bid and 39c. asked fo

not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh December; 38%c. bid and 39%c. asked for Jan Pork—Quiet, firm; new mess, \$13.25@13.5 mess, \$12.25@12.50; extra prime, \$13.25@

ord-Quiet, steady: steam rendered, \$9.15. BALTIMORE, Oct. 26 - Flour quiet, unchanged

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

Friday, Oct. 21. Hamburg reports that the cholera has entirely disappeared from that city. Camille Felix Michael Rousset, the French historian, died in Paris yesterday,

The Prince of Montenegro, it is said, is becoming mentally unbalanced. The czar is being petitioned to induce the prince to Manayunk.

For being concerned in the recent mutiny st Windsor, eight non-comm cers of the British army have been dismissed the service.

Saturday, Oct. 22. The Republican and People's party of Louisiana have agreed upon a fusion in

Neill, the London poisoner of girls, was

found guilty of killing Matilda Clover and sentenced to death. Herr Gerlach, a building speculator in Altona, Germany, has failed for 2,500,000 marks, in consequence of the stagnation of business resulting from the cholera epi-Monday, Oct. 24.

Several renegade Apaches murdered two cowboys on Eagle creek, near Morencio,

Letters from Chinan Fu, China, tell of Edwin Booth, it is thought, will play no

more. His family entertain no hopes of his return to the stage. Anton Erpelining, of Minneapolis, tried It is true that interests friendly to the to kill his wife, then shot at a policeman, Lieutenant Colonel Streator will be tried

for the hanging up by the thumbs of Private Iams, of the Tenth regiment, in Pittsburg on Wednesday. and that the New York and New land will be used as a connecting link in certain directions between the Boston tiana river at Wilmington, Del., and when a pole was handed to him he refused to the land was drowned.

There is a water famine in Altoona, Pa. the Kittanning Point reservoir being quit empty. Machinery cannot run, there being no water for the boilers. Oliver Curtis Perry, the noted train robber, escaped from his cell in Auburn prison, but was captured within the prison

walls, after being knocked down by a Tuesday, Oct. 25. Mayor Grant, of New York, declines the presidency of a Kentucky whiskey distill-

ing company at \$40,000 a year. When the reorganization under the new German army bill is completed the German army will have attained a strength of 4,400,000, whereas France will not be able to exceed her present strength, which

Crampon, the leader of a murderous gang of burglars that some time ago terrorized Paris, has been sentenced to death, and other members of the gang have been sentenced to long terms of imprisonment. Dr. Van Valzan died at Terre Haute, Ind. He was a prominent Mason. He was the past grand master of the state, and had a tained the thirty-third degree. Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Professor William Swinton, author of educational works, died at his home in

New Orleans warehousemen, packers The woman evidently belongs to the colony of Italian berry pickers who came.

All the wholesalers are affected. A bill will be introduced shortly in the French chamber of deputies taxing all James A. Rowe & Son, I offer the enforeigners 4 per cent. on their incomes.

Four cases of smallpox were discovered in New York yesterday, and the patients were removed to the reception hospital. There are prospects of a compromise be-tween the striking river miners and their employers. A meeting to that end is to be held in Pittsburg.

Judge Blodgett, of Chicago, has confirmed the statement that his resignation a a United States district judge has been Thursday, Oct. 27.

The new return postal car Master Workman James Hughes, of has been released on \$5,000 bail. It is stated on the authority of Mrs. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The county De- Claffin that the \$25,000 damage suit brought

dropped, Dr. Classin having been pacified. A. H. Hosmer, of Indianapolis, supreme cashier of the reorganized Iron Hall, is among the number indicted for embezzlement in connection with the transfer of \$200,000 of Iron Hall money to the Mutual

Bill Dalton, brother of the exterminated outlaws, is in Coffeyville, Kan., and threatens to bring suit against the city for \$10,-000 damages because, as he says, the pockets of the dead bandits were rifled after

General Weissert's Advisers. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 26.—Commander-in-Chief Weissert announces these app ments: Adjutant General, E. B. Gray Milwaukee; quartermaster general John Tyler, Philadelphia; inspector general eral, George L. Goodale, Boston, Mass.; assistant adjutant general, J. L. Bennett, Chicago; senior aide-de-camp, Ford H. Rogers, Detroit, Mich. Five of the members of the executive committee of the council of administration are also announced as follows: Henry S. Dietrich, Chicago; L. B. Raymond, Hampton, Ia.; William H. Armstrong, Indianapolis; H. M. Luther, Providence; A. P. Burchfield, Pittsfield.

Fire Destroys an Entire Family. CLEVELAND, Oct. 27.—A fire occurred about 1:30 in the morning in a two story frame building at the corner of Central Lyenue and Harriet street by which an the there was little of interest outside of abmormally heavy dealings in Reading and New
England. Closing bids:

England. Closing bids:

Chick Park 17 Reading m 48 completely destroyed, and the four bodies were buried in the burned timbers. Shannon was 38 years old and his wife was 32. The eldest boy, James, Jr., was 6 years old, and John, the youngest,

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Drought Closes Collieries.

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Alleged Plot to Kill Simpson. WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 27.—Jerry Simpson has been warned that a cor to kill him has been unearthed, and from now until he has completed the tour of his district he will be accompanied by a body guard. Details are given of the alleged conspiracy, including a number of letters written in arranging to secure a

was finally done.



Mr. Chas. N. Hauer Of Frederick, Md., suffered terribly for over ten years with abscesses and running sores on his left leg. He wasted away, grew weak and thin, and was obliged to use a cane and crutch. Everything which could be thought of was done without good result, until he began taking

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NEXT Monday will be Hallow-een. THE Frederick Daily Examiner has

been discontinued.

FIRES in Delaware have destroyed a great deal of timber.

tains above Clearspring. Mountain fires have been raging on

the western side of the Blue Ridge.

this office. THE receipts of the late Frederick County Agricultural Society, amounted in the aggregate to about \$13,000.

sale by James A. Elder.

resident of Boonsboro, died at that place on Tuesday morning, aged 73

a flag at the Public Square last Saturand and all symptoms are as favorable as alimentary canal. They are the best entertained the club, will linger cheers of the assembled students In Miss Ida M Stoner, who has been alimentary canal. day, bearing the names of Harrison, could be expected .- Waynesboro Gazette. family cathartic. Reid and Wellington.

tified with the h story of New England on Monday morning, announcing the sud | The Columbus Association of the

THE new barn on the farm of Mr.

or pleasure, when he finds himself ceded him to the grave a few years anniversary of the discovery of Amersuddenly the victim of the treachery of ago. a slippery pavement. It will be a comfort to know that Salvation Oil will cure his bruised limbs.

ceiving a box of cake from the ladies passing from one room to another, in Hockensmith, who depicted at length Club had been entertained by them, and whilst returning thanks for the favor, which, he and his fellow typos ending near 80 years old. The fractured discourse upon the Early Morn of our country. Recharded, were and the first them in their new discourse upon the Early Morn of our country. Recharded, were and the first them in their new discourse upon the Early Morn of our country. Recharded, were and the first them in their new discourse upon the Early Morn of our country. Recharded, were and the first them in their new discourse upon the Early Morn of our country. Recharded, were and the first them in their new discourse upon the Early Morn of our country. Recharded, were and the first them in their new discourse upon the Early Morn of our country. Recharded, were and the first them in their new discourse upon the Early Morn of our country. Recharded, were and the first them in their new discourse upon the Early Morn of our country. Recharded, were and the first them in their new discourse upon the Early Morn of our country. Recharded, were and the first them in their new discourse upon the Early Morn of our country. Recharded, were and the first them in their new discourse upon the Early Morn of our country. Were and the first them in their new discourse upon the Early Morn of our country. The finder will be rewarded by leaving to buck the centre with effect. Owing the first them in their new discourse upon the Early Morn of our country. Were and the first them in their new discourse upon the Early Morn of our country. The finder will be rewarded by leaving to buck the centre with effect. Owing the first them in their new discourse upon the Early Morn of our country. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the first them in their new discourse upon the Early Morn of our country. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the buck the centre with the first them in their new discourse upon the Early Morn of our country. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the first them in the first them in the first them in the f join the Democratic ranks.

A Good Reason for Living. *She lives to love and loves to live, She loves to live because she lives to

love." sleep relieves despondency and restores alterative or blood-cleansing. to full use all the appetites and affections of one's nature. It is sold by druggists, under a guarantee from its makers that it will, in every case, give satisfac-

a fine portrait of Victor Hugo. The Philadelphia, Pa. Those who knew seventh article in the series, "Great her well whilst she resided in this School No. 10 Celebrated Columbus Day. Streets of the World," is a description neighborhood, and who have been in- Public School, No. 10, of this District, were interred in Mt. St. Mary's Ceme-Streets of the World," is a description neighborhood, and who have been inof "The Grand Canal" in Venice, by terested in her career as a teacher in celebrated Columbus Day with approtery on Friday. Mrs. Mullen was a four points after the hardest kind of healthy and agreeable substances, its Henry James; Franklin MacVeagh, the Indian School at Carlisle, will be priate exercises. This school is under member of this congregation for seven-work. Score—Purcell, 4; Philomath many excellent qualities commend it writes of Chicago's Part in the World's glad to learn of her preparation for an the able instruction of Mr. John F. ty-five years. May she rest in peace. Fair;" Octave Uzanne furnishes ex- enlarged field of usefulness, and to read Adelsberger, and the following protracts from "Conversations and Opic- in her own words, of her pleasant and gramme was executed in a manner ions of Victor Hugo;" "Racing in Auscongenial surroundings whilst com- which reflected great credit upon both Westerington on Monday was referee; Carroll, umpire. tralia," is described by Sidney Dickin- pleting the studies which are to fit her teacher and scholars: Reading, Presison; "Salem Kittredge Theologue," by for her chosen life-work. "For the dent's Proclamation, William C. Scott; Bliss Perry, is concluded; W. C. Brow- present I have stepped out of the In- Four Centuries, Miss Daisy Warner;

Nine Times out of Ten

ty-five cents.

Emmitsburg Rail Road. The following letters remain in the Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 24, 1892. Persons calling will please say advertised, otherwise they may not re-

> Rev. Kittsmeyer. S. N. McNair, P. M.

Death of Mr. Harry Late.

Sent to Jail.

On Tuesday evening, William O. and Exit March. This school had their Sims, colored, of this place, was arrest- parade after the exercises, which were ed on a warrant sworn out by his par- held in the Distribution Hall of the A BIG fire is sweeping over the moun- ents, charging him with making threats school house, and as there were about and abusing them. He was given a two hundred children, large and small hearing before Justice M. F. Shuff, who in line, the procession was quite imheld him in the sum of two hundred posing. There was a beautifulyl decoratdollars for his appearance at court, and ed car, on which Ferdinand and Isabella FOR SALE-A comfortable jagger being unable to furnish bail, he was tak- were represented seated on a throne, wagon in good condition. Apply at en to Frederick on Wednesday morning and receiving Columbus with his acby Constable Wm. P. Nunemaker, and count of the New World he had found, lodged in Jail.

in the fall to hang on all winter. In made a striking and effective Tableau. ARNICA & OIL LINIMENT is the best such cases catarrh or chronic bronchitis There was another car in the procesremedy known for stiff joints. For is almost sure to result. A fifty cent sion, filled with youthful singers, whose bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy voices rang out sweetly and cheerily on will cure any cold. Can you afford to the quiet October air, and the entire Wanted.-500 Saw Logs, to saw on risk so much for so small an amount? parade, which marched to the music of shares, at Iron Dale Saw Mill. W. L. This remedy is intended especially for The Emmitsburg Cornet Band, proved McGinnis, one mile west of Emmitsburg bad colds and croup and can always be a very beautiful winding up of the "Pleasant Farm" about 7 o'clock, and ing, when the students attended Mass MR. JOSHUA ITNYER, a well known Right land received Holy Communion in a Eichelberger Druggist.

Amputation.

Owing to the weakened condition of THE Reformed congregation of Fred- Mr. Josh Delaplaine, from the shock Hood's Sarsaparilla stands at the head erick city, have decided to place chimes and loss of blood attending his painful in the medicine world, admired in in their chapel tower. The cost will be accident at the Presbyterian church prosperity and envied in merit by Wednesday of last week, circulation thousands of would-be competitors. It could not be established in the affected has a larger sale than any other medi-THE law permits the shooting of pararm and gangrene showed itself Friday cine. Such success could not be won a picture of the host's choice for the next ranged. tridges, rabbits and pheasants in Fredereneng. The physicians in charge at without positive merit. erick county, from November 1st to once resorted to amputation as the only safety, removing the arm at the elbow. Hoon's Pills cure constipation, by Byers needs no comment and the man-THE Republicans of this place raised The patient is now progressing nicely restoring the peristaltic action of the ner in which they and their family up on the college flag staff amidst the

Died.

THE history of Down's Elixir is iden- A telegram was received in this place, Communicated.

Broke Her Leg.

Man or Women, Ghost or Human.

but many men and many women who Cluts; Essay, "Destiny of our country,"

STUDYING MEDICINE.

Scribner's Magazine for November has ing the Woman's Medical College, at pleased with the days exercises. M.

Columbus Day In Emmitsburg.

Tableaux, Chorus, Ave Sanctissima towns were in attendance. and a young Indian showing the kind of people inhabiting it, which together

shores of the New World.

COLUMBUS DAY.

for the last fifty years. It cures coughs den death on Sunday of Mr. Jesse A. Ridge School, met on Friday, Octobor Cough Syrup—Yes I am tired of hear-given in the play room recently. Messrs. Mr. I. M. Fisher, of Motter's Station, extent was greater than the kindgdom of the and colds. For sale by James A. Elder. Seabrooks, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a 21st, and organized by electing the folformer resident of this place. Mr. lowing officers: President, E. F. Smith; want a good, reliable, pleasant-to-take, Burkhardt, guitar, contributed printy, and for the past few months has THE new barn on the farm of Mr.

W. H. A. Jones, near town, to take the place of the one destroyed sometime place of the one of the one destroyed sometime place of the one destroyed sometime place of the one of the one destroyed sometime place of the one of the one destroyed sometime place of the one of the on house now owned by Mr. John Don- also that of Stony Branch, together, What is the dismay of the early oghue, on the Square. Mr. Seabrooks with many friends and neighbors, met pedestrian, who leaves his cosy home leaves a large family of children to in the school room for the purpose of on a winter's morning in quest of lucre mourn his loss. His wife having pre- holding exercises in honor of the 400th ica. The opening address was by N. C. Stansbury, who outlined the history of Columbus, and was followed with the friends who had learned to ap-Early on Wednesday, while Mrs. reading of the President's Proclama-Catharine Wertenbaker, who resides tion, by Thaddeus Maxell; and sing-MR. JOHN O. JOHNSTON of the CHRON- with her son-in-law, Mr. James Harling, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," all ICLE office was greatly surprised at re- baugh, near this place, was in the act of present joining. Address by R. E. of Mr. Joseph Byers' family, on the the dark, fell down the cellar stairs the perils and hardships to which Comorning after the Democratic Glee which were open, breaking her right leg club had been entertained by them, a short distance above the brock wishes, not only of the contract tackles; English, end, and F. Cashman, lumbus was exposed, and the progress which the Rev. Mr. Heil-half back. With good coaching Rice to induce him to desert his colors, and expected, under the existing circum- Troxell. Appropriate recitations also stances, although suffering a great deal by Misses Rosa Troxell, Bettie Troxell, "bad breath" of multitudes. Dr. Henry perhaps again this fall. T. McTigh is Bertha Stansbury, Marian Troxell and Baxter's Mandrake Bitters remove the developing into a very fine tackler. He Florence Troxell, Messrs. Murry Martin cause and prevent the evil, and cost is taller and stronger than he was last and Maurice Stansbury. Song, "Colum- only 25 cents. For sale by James A. year, and is playing a better game all We cannot say what will cure ghosts, bus Day;" Reading, by Miss Bertie Elder. Many think it is a sin to be sick; look like ghosts rather than human by Miss Effic Mort; Singing, "Red, being so, one cannot bestow their afbeings, through sickness, would regain White and Blue;" Address by Jas. W.

Smith.

Democratic Meeting.

Emmitsburg was very much alive last A large and enthusiastic Democratic Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

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Friday, and as the weather was charming was held at the Opera House day, by Bishop Northrop; Archdeacon, her new barn painted.

In time. So say hundreds who have used it. Sold by all druggists for twen general turnout. The celebration was upder the auspices of the Cleveland. used it. Sold by all druggists for twen general turnout. The celebration was under the auspices of the Cleveland, Tierney, A. M.; Sub-deacon, Mr. Peter gine, which he intends using at his saw crowding her streets today, and never unique, in that it was literally a "Chil- Stevenson and McKaig Club. The Coad; Master of Ceremonies, Rev. mill. dren's Display" and from beginning to following gentlemen were made officers Thos. L. Kelly, A. M.; Assistant Master Mr. Daniel Butt, an aged citizen of The following letters remain in the end, "Young America" held the reins.

The following letters remain in the week back of Ceremonies, Mr. Peter Walsh; Book Fairfield, is very ill at this time with the thousands upon thousands who with the housands upon thousands who with the housands upon thousands who with the housands upon thousands upon thousands who with the housands upon thousands upon t We had two processions, one consisting Sebold, Esq.; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. bearer, Mr. James McHugh; Candle dropsy. of the pupils of the Public Schools, and C. T. Zacharias, Jas. A. Elder, Joshua bearer, Mr. Peter Kelley; Miter bearer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross of Pittsburg, the other, the Parochial School of St. Motter, Wm. Morrison, E. S. Taney, Mr. Philip Gallagher; Acolytes, Messrs. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reed of this forenoon cheered themselves hourselves hourselves hourselves. Joseph's Catholic Church. The Public Joseph Byers, I. M. Fisher. Bennett Clement Berger, and John Gallagher; this place School children marched in procession Tyson, Enoch L. Frizell, Dr. J. Kay Thurifer, Mr. Anthony Dorley. The Mr. John McCleaf had a cow knocked accompanied by their teachers and the Wrigley, Peter Hoke, J. M. Neeley, sermon was preached by Rev. Father off the railroad track last week, and veterans of the late war, to the music of Jas. W. Troxell, John F. Peddicord, McKenna, S. J. The music rendered had to kill her. the Mechanicstown Band, from the Prof. Jas. A. Mitchell, J. L. Hoke, J. by the choir was very acceptable. Mr. Harry Late, of Graceham and school house to Eyster's Opera House well known in Emmitsburg, died at where the exercises of their part of the Mechanicstown Band, from the Mr. C. H. Walter has brought a fine dent, the governors of nearly every state, foreign diplomats and the Chicago cit; orders on the following seminarians: selling off rapidly. well known in Emmitsburg, died at where the exercises of their part of the Reiman and J. C. Claggett; Secretaries, orders on the following seminarians: selling off rapidly. TRAINS NORTH,

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Leave Rocky Ridge at 8.26 and 10. ing at Emmitsburg at 8.56 and 11.10 fever, aged 28 years. His remains were ing, Tableaux, Character Dialogues, a. m., and 4.02 and 6.55 p. m.

Hartkopf and Berger. Minor Orders slight stroke of paralysis a comparison on Messrs. Jordan, Bishop, Codori, ago is able to be about again. on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Late Flag Drill by fourteen little boys, to- Congressional District, who in his elo- Tuesday Mr. Jordan was raised to from home for several years, is here on as follows: had many friends in this place, and gether with vocal and instrumental quent manner of speech commanded the dignity of Sub-deacon. Mr. Jordan a visit to his father who is very ill. Established 1837.

Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no wild for superiority, is absolutely pure, and has a reputation of the highest tandard for excellence and purity, that the dignty of superiority, the digner of the present cambrated the bereaved family have the sympathy of this community in their affliction.

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There will be an object, with the dignt of Sho-deacon. The condition of the audience, as able to do, upon the vital questions of the present cambrated the transfer of Speaker is able to do, up ed by physicians. Also Old Kentucky ber to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simply and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the sisted of Salutation to the Flag, Singing, The telebrated and Entrance March on two pianos and consisted of Salutation to the Flag, Singing, The telebrated and Entrance March on two pianos and consisted of Salutation to the Flag, Singing, The telebrated and Entrance March on two pianos and consisted of Salutation to the Flag, Singing, The telebrated Entrance March on two pianos and consistency of the sisted of Salutation to the Flag, Singing, The telebrated Entrance March on two pianos and consistency of the sisted of Salutation to the Flag, Singing, The telebrated Entrance March on two pianos and consistency of the first of the sisted of Salutation to the Flag, Singing, The telebrated Entrance March on two pianos and consistency of the first of th ber to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and
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The celebration at St. Euphemia's Democratic Glee Club was present and Brooklyn, last week.

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trance March on two pianos and controuble a great many voters though the Drill, Dialogues, a Motion Song, number of people from the neighboring visited Baltimore, the latter part of the Mr. F. Shulley who gathers cream for

THERE is no use of any one suffering Prof. West visited Gettysburg Mon- first of October. with the cholera when Chamberlain's day. Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy can be procured. It will give relief in a few minutes and cure in a short time. I have tried it and know.—W. H. Clinton, Helmetta, N. J. The epidemic at Helmetta was at first believed to be cholera, but subsequent investigation proved it to be a violent form of dysentery almost as dangerous as cholera.

The definition of the priests of the Diocese of Wilmington, held in that city the conference of the priests of the Diocese of Wilmington, held in that city the conference of the priests of the Diocese of Wilmington, held in that city the conference of the priests of the Diocese of Wilmington, held in that city the conference of the priests of the Diocese of Wilmington, held in that city the conference of the priests of the Diocese of Wilmington, held in that city the conference of the priests of the Diocese of Wilmington, held in that city the Methodist church here on Saturday, and returned Tuesday to the guests of Mr. Henry Musselman.

Rev. Mr. Baldwin who preached in this place some 16 years ago, preached in the Methodist church here on Saturday night and Sunday morning. The church was well filled.

Prof. Ryan spent several days away there are the guests of Mr. Henry Musselman.

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Rev. Mr. Baldwin who preached in the guests of Mr. Henry Mu tery, almost as dangerous as cholera. from the college during the week. This Remedy was used there with great

The Glee Club Entertained. The Young Men's Democratic Glee The Young Men's Democratic Glee Club of Emmitsburg, was entertained at "Pleasant Farm," the homestead of Mr.

Joseph Byers, near this place, on Tuesday evening. The Club arrived at Club arrived at The Annual retreat began Wednesday evening and was finished Sunday morning and was finish a sumptuous repast was served to New York, was one of the most successthe invited guests. It is unneces- ful held at the "Mount" in years. sary to say that the boys did ample The game of foot-ball to have been justice to the good things before them, played with Gettysburg Oct. 28th, has for they did even more than that. been postponed until Nov. 19th. In President of this country. The well- Dr. Allen gave the boys half holiday Rown hospitality of Mr. and Mrs.

Byers needs no comment and the manner in which they and their family entertained the club, will linger long in the memory of the boys after the strife and heat of the present comparing shall have been made at the comparing stripe and the stripe and the stripe and the stripe and heat of the present comparing shall have been made at the stripe and heat of the present comparing a stripe and heat of the present comparing a stripe and heat of the present comparing a campaign shall have been made at the stripe and heat of the present comparing a campaign of the stripe and heat of the present comparing a campaign of the stripe and heat of the present comparing a campaign of the stripe and heat of the present comparing a campaign of the stripe and the first century of conquest with every form of lust and greed.

Rev. U. H. Heilman and wife left this place on Thursday morning for the ingular than the hosp and their new home, in Jonesville, Pa.

Miss Ida M. Stoner, who has been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Pius Felix's for sometime, returned to her home at the infield. known hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. from retreat Friday in honor of Columcampaign shall have been ended and ed around, singing national and patriot-

forgotten.

REV. U. H. HEILMAN and wife, left
Emmitsburg on Thursday morning, to
take up their residence once more in

An entertainment was given that
day evening in the College Music Hall.

Foot Ball.

Baltimore Infirmary on Tuesday afternoon, where he is undergoing treatthat they neither heeded nor heard of the
growing democratic spirit and intelligence one Pennsylvania. The vacant Parsonage, is a sad reminder of the loss our town has sustained in their departure and preciate and love the inmates who had miss their genial presence and kindly back, Perault; half backs, Cashman house or without. will seem incomplete without them. The best wishes, not only of the con-

Cut the Horse's Throat.

A contemptible and unprincipled act weakness lies in their lack of concerted fections on others as the Creator in-health and happiness, if they would try Troxell, who spoke of the difficulty the was attempted to be perpetrated on Mr. action. The individual work of the tended; being so, it certainly is a duty the virtue of the world-renowned rem- the virtue of the world-renowned rem- great explorer had in getting assistance William Lowry, of Downsville, a few team is good, although many of the to cure yourself. Most women, these edy, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Disand the perilous undertaking of launching the same and try to do and the perilous undertaking of launching the same and try to do and the perilous undertaking of launching the same and try to do and the perilous undertaking of launching the same and try to do and the perilous undertaking of launching the same and try to do and the perilous undertaking of launching the same and try to do and the perilous undertaking of launching the same and try to do and the perilous undertaking of launching the same and try to do and the perilous undertaking of launching the same and try to do and the perilous undertaking of launching the same and try to do and the perilous undertaking of launching the same and try to do and the perilous undertaking of launching the same and try to do and the perilous undertaking of launching the same and try to do and the perilous undertaking of launching the same and try to do and the perilous undertaking of launching the same and try to do and the perilous undertaking of launching the same and try to do and the perilous undertaking of launching the same and try to do and the perilous undertaking the same and try to do and the perilous undertaking the same and try to do and the perilous undertaking the same and t days, need an invigorating tonic. Worn-covery. Torpid liver or "biliousness," and the permous didentating of lattices and going out he saw a too much work unassisted. The line out teachers, "shop-girls," dressmakers, impure blood, skin eruptions, scrofulous ing, "God Bless our Native Land." man quickly leaving it. He did not must also be taught to interfere for their milliners, and those subject to tiresome sores and swellings, Consumption The exercises consisted of responsive pursue him but going in found the runner and to acquire the habit of following the latest the habit of following the latest transfer of the labor, have found a boon in Dr. Pierce's (which is scrofula of the lungs), all historical recitations, by 1st, 2nd and throat of one of his horses cut. The lowing the ball closely. Capt. Cashman, Favorite Prescription. It is a strengthyield to this wonderful medicine. It is 3rd grades in Ridge school. These animal was bleeding profusely but forwith the assistance of that excellent ening nervine, inducing refreshing both tonic and strength-restoring, and classes had been well drilled and reflected credit upon their teacher, Mr. He at once set about to stop the flow of weaknesses before the game with Penn. Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant blood and it was only his timely work sylvania College. A pole was raised and the stars and which saved its life. The horse will We take the liberty of reproducing stripes run up. Three cheers for the recover. Mr. Lowry says the deed was The most exciting foot-ball game of the recover. Mr. Lowry says the deed was the following from a letter, received a flag were proposed by H. F. Maxell and spite work and he has his strong susweek ago, from our esteemed friend, given with a will by all present. After picions of the identity of the guilty tween the Purcell and Philomathian constipation. Syrup of Figs is the tion, or price (\$1.00) will be promptly the following from a letter, received a flag were proposed by H. F. Maxell and spite work and he has his strong sustine work and he has h

MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS.

The remains of Mrs. Mary A. Mullen Westminster, on Monday.

On the Way to Paradise. mell furnishes the third paper of "French Art;" In Octave Thanet's stories of a Western Town" the fourth that exhapter is devoted to "Mother Emeritus;" Kirk Munroe writes of the "Sponge and Spongers of the Florida Reef;" there is a story by Thomas Nelson Page, entitled "Miss Dangerlie's Roses," and "The Point of View," includes "Inclinations and Character," Sponge and Spongers of the Sponge and Spongers of the Sponge and Spongers of the Florida Roses, "and "The Point of View," includes "Inclinations and Character," "Certain New Instincts" and "Pessim 'Certain New Instincts" and "Pessim 'Sponge and Spongers of the Sponge and Spongers of the Sponge and Spongers of the Florida Roses, "and "The Point of View," includes "Inclinations and Character," Sponge and Spongers of the Florida Roses, "and "The Point of View," includes "Inclinations and Character," Sponge and Spongers of the Florida Roses, "and "The Point of View," includes "Inclinations and Character," Sponge and Spongers of the Florida Roses, "and "The Point of View," includes "Inclinations and Character," Sponge and Spongers of the Florida Roses, "and "The Point of View," includes "Inclinations and Character," Sponge and Spongers of the Florida Roses, "and "The Point of View," includes "Inclinations and Character," Sponge and Spongers of the Florida Roses, "and "The Point of View," includes "Inclinations and Character," Sponge and Spongers of the Florida Roses, "and "The Point of View," includes "Inclinations and Character," Sponge and Spongers of the Florida Rose Included "Miss Dangerlie's will always accompany this base desirable as an eternal residence on account of the heat and servonding spendary deposite the fortures, Blass Nijes S, Jeniel Scott; Columbus Columbus Columbus Columbus Columbus Acrostic Primary Address, Meaning Columbus Columb

MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE NEWS.

urday evening.

Mr. James M. Maloy, of Wilmington,

Monday and Tuesday of this week.

day evening. The Club arrived at evening and was finished Sunday morning of Christopher Columbus on the and beautifully decorated parlor, where body. This retreat, given by the Rev. the evening was spent in singing and Father McKennon, S. J , rector of St. social chat. Shortly after 9 o'clock Francis Xavier's church, 16th Street,

ic airs.

ability line up against the strong Pennand Rice; full back, Maginnis. The Costiveness is the cause of intolerable half back for two or three weeks, or round. If he is put at end, where he played last year, the team will be strengthened. In general, the team's

Sports.

ing excellent. The second half was its action and truly beneficial in its more exciting and the Purcell won their effects, prepared only from the most Miss Mamie Shriver, formerly of lans, 0. Half-back Burkhardt and Mcto all and have made it the most "Hayland," who has been visiting Miss their places filled with subs. Casey Tigh of the Purcell were injured and popular remedy known.

Helmetta, N. J., created much excite- cure it promptly for any one who

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Pontifical Mass was celebrated Sun- Mrs. Wm. Reed is having the roof of C. M. Depew's Oration at the Dedication

Mr. C. H. Walter has brought a fine

Mr. Joseph Butt, who has been away tion buildings this afternoon was in part

the 29th.

week, and returned to the college Sat- the Green Ridge Creamery has been

Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy

Dr. McSweeney went to New York

town, and Mr. Chamberlain, wife and saviour.

Neither realism nor romance furnishes a

from the college during the week.

Mr. James M. Maloy, of Wilmington, visited his sons, James, Jr., and John, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Notes.

There were no meetings held by the There were no meetings held by the Maye had for some time. It cannot be a fear that the revenues of the new world," were had cough and cold, which they have had for some time. It cannot be a fear that the revenues of the new world," were had for some time. It cannot be a fear that the revenues of the new world, "were had for some time. It cannot be a fear that the revenues of the new world," were had for some time. It cannot be a fear that the revenues of the new world, "were had for some time. It cannot be a fear that the revenues of the new world," were had for some time. It cannot be a fear that the revenues of the new world, "were had for some time. It cannot be a fear that the support of kings and overcome the hostility of the church. It will commany your fleet and discover for you new realms but only on condition that you confer on me hereditary nobility, the admiralty of the of the ocean, and the vice royalty and one-tenth the revenues of the new world," were had for some time. It is not unusual for colds contracted with the other figures in the scence success. For sale by C. D. Eichelber- visited his sons, James, Jr., and John, Wm. J. Bleecher, 142 Whitesboro, St.,

Miss Jennie Smith has returned home. Miss Helen Hoke made a visit to Baltimore.

Miss Lillie Hoke made a visit to Baltimore and Washington.

Mr. A. A. Annan, wife and family were in Baltimore, this week. Messrs. Fox, of Gettysburg, and Ern-

visit to Mr. Pius Felix's. Mr. Chas. C. Cassell, editor of the Catoctin Clarion, Mechanicstown, was in town on Thursday evening.

Sylvan, Pa., on Thursday. Taken to the Baltimore Infirmary.

An entertainment was given Thursphysician, Mr. Fisher was taken to the absorbed in dynastic difficulties, and devas-

sylvania College team, Nov. 19th. Left | For Rent by the Year. - A 13 room | never dreamed that they were also schools of end, McTigh; left tackle, Lenney; house suitable for a boarding house at left guard, O'Brien; centre, Donovan; the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

right guard, Reilly; right tackle, Possession given on short notice. Also brightened it for so many years, will right guard, Reilly; right tackle, Possession given on short notice. Also Roken; right end, Ferguson; quarter a sash saw mill will be rented with the



and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Literary Societies. During the first consupation. Stup only remedy of its kind ever prohalf neither side scored. The runs duced, pleasing to the taste and acwere exciting, tackling good, and block-ceptable to the stomach, prompt in

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who A REPORTED outbreak of cholera at may not have it on hand will pro-

CHICAGO'S GREATEST DAY.

of the World's Fair Buildings. CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-Never before has before in her history has there been such nessed the procession of men of national renown from the Auditorium hotel to the Manufactures and Liberal Arts building as one after another of the notables passed in review before them. This procession contained all the World's fair officials, cabinet officials, members of both branches of congress, the supreme cour justices, ex-cabinet officials, an ex-presi-Depew at the dedication of the Exposi-

This day belongs not to America, but to the world. The results of the event it comm

progress. Though Cæsar, Charlemagne, and Hildebrand, and Luther, and William tag conqueror, and all the epoch makers preparpaying 20 cents for cream since the first of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunn, of Hagers
Conqueror, and all the epoch makers prepared to the conqueror and the conque

nity in his rags, embodied the same royal con-

attions in his petition.

It was a happy omen of the position which woman was to hold in America that the only person who comprehended the majestic scope of his plans, and the invincible quality of his genius, was the able and gracious queen of Castile, Isoballa alone of all the dignitaries of

genius, was the able and gracious queen of Castile. Isabeila alone of all the dignitaties of that age shares with Columbus the honors of his great achiev ment. She arrayed her kingdom and her phystic mariner, and posterity pays homage to her wisdom and faith.

The devout spirit of the queen, and the high purpose of the explorer inspired the voyage, subdued the mutinous crew and prevailed over the raging storms. They covered, with the divine radiance of religion and humanity, the degracing search for gold and the horrors of its quest, which filled the first century of conquest with every form of lust and greed. nest Webb, of Union Bridge, made a

> The rulers of the Old World began with par-titioning the New. To them the discovery was expansion of empire, and grandeur to the throne. Vast territories, whose properties and possibilities were little understood, and whose he was unconsciously making for the port of

> their American colonies. To them, these provinces were sources of revenue, and they

be rented with the

W. L. McGinnis,
Emmitsburg, Md.

Tevonts against established authority. They are part of the political literature of all nations. The Declaration of Independence proclaimed at Philadelphia, July Fourth, 1776, is the only one of them which arrested the attention of the world when it was published, and has held its undivided interest ever since. The yocabulary of the consilier of versilier of vers The vocabulary of the equality of man had

their creator with certain inalienable rights that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," had its force and effect in being the deliberate utterance of the people. It swept away in a single sentence kings and nobles, peers and prelates. It was magna charta, and the petition of rights planted in the virgin soil of the American wilderness, and bearing richer and riper fruit.

The Urited States welcomes the sister republics of the southern and northern continents, and the nations and peoples of Europe and Asia, of Africa and Australia, with the products of their lands, of their scill and of their industry to this city of yesterday, yet clothed wids regal splendor as the Queen of the Great Lakes.

industry to this city of yesterday, yet cronned wide regal splendor as the queen of the Great Lakes.

If an interest in the affairs of the world are vouchsafed to those who have gone before, the spirit of Colembus hovers over us today. On y by celestial intelligence can it grasp the full significance of this spectacle and ceremonial. All haif Columbus, discoverer, dreamer, hero and apostle. We here, of every race and country, recognize the horizon which bounded his vision and the infinite scope of his genius. The voice of gratitude and praise for all the blessings which have been showered upon mankind by his adventure is limited to no language, but is uttered in every tongue.

Neither marble nor brass can fitly form his statue. Continents are his monumen, and unnumbered millions, past, presents and to come, who enjoy in their liberties and their happiness the fruits of his faith, will reverently guard and preserve, from century to century, his name and fame.

Order Nisi on Sales.

NO. 5803 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. SEPTEMBER TERM, 1892. In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 18th day of October, 1892.

John T. Gelwicks, vs. F. ederick C. O.

Seiss and wife, et. al. ORDERED, That on the 12th day of November 1892, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by John C. Motter and Eugene L. Rowe Trustees in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, eause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspa-per published in Frederick County, for

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$1908.75. Dated this 18th day of October, 1992 JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederickste True Copy -Test: JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk oct. 21 4-t.

three successive weeks prior to said day

nay be, "there is a limit at which edly to domestic service. conomy ceases to be a virtue," to has never had more than the most stood. machine with her and sewed all the money, yet she would not be allow- 'thout wastin' all that money." time. She made fifteen dresses ed to eat with the family. once in a three week's vacation."

Ah, mothers! is it being faithful to work so hard to clothe the bodies only wreck your health, but that your own washing or housecleaning when you have not the strength ? I think you all know in your inmost souls that it is not. I have heard of a woman who died, and her grief-stricken husband hoped there were cobwebs and dust in heaven because poor Jane would not be happy unless there were. Never mind whether your children look as well as other people's or not. Let them wear gingham dresses of the darkest and plainest, with not a tuck or ruffle on their aprons, but preserve your own health and selfrespect as well as their love and respect, for if they always see you illdressed and working as hard as you can drudge, they will soon think of you only in the light of a drudge. A little five year-old boy of my

acquaintance, whose mother was one of these "faithful" ones, always hard at work, wearing the same calico dress from Monday morning untucked up and never a sign of what is the better goods for her "Then you'd ort to be glad that brooch or ribbon at her throat, once money. was also a farmer's wife. When he mothers, that the children for whom you work the hardest are your most severe critics.

SHE RECALLED McGINTY.

One day in my wandering along the Clover fork of the Cumberland river I stopped at a farm house to World. get dinner, and as I sat in the shade of the porch waiting, I was whistling for lack of thought and something else to do, the reading supply of the establishment being painfully short. My hostess was knocking around inside getting the dinner ready, and evidently heard my sweet and gentle melodies, for she stuck her head out of the door.

"Do yer whistle by note, mister," she inquired, "er jist simultaneous like ?"

"Mostly simultaneous like," responded, laughing.

"I never heerd them chunes

I knowed it."

"McGinty," I repeated slowly, and her face brightened.

"Oh, yes." she exclaimed. knowed I knowed it, but somehow I couldn't quite set it whar it b'longed. Ain't he the feller that they named the tariff after ?"

I said it was and went in to dinner .- Detroit Free Press.

Spect cles of Themselves. hampton Republican.

THE SHOP GIRL'S SIDE.

the age of forty, with three young of the baby. She may be a perfect buckskin bag and shook a silver laughters, who never needed her lady, refined and quite well edu- dime and a nickel out of it. as much as they do now, is a help-cated, but the family "servant," "There, Ar'minty," he said to less invalid from paralysis. "She and the contempt that word "ser- his wife as he held out the money has worked so hard in her lifetime," vant" can express no pen can de- on the palm of his hand, "there's said a friend speaking of her. "She scribe; it must be felt to be under- all that's left out of a \$2 bill I tuk

There is no chance for advancehas been the most faithful mother. ment; she may be fond of reading it's turrible," replied his wife. Her girls have always looked just and music, but what mistress "Shucks! I don't. I b'lieve in sufferfrom exhausting diseases should use Parker's Ginger as well as anybody's children and would allow her "servant" to touch in havin' a good time when you set when she has gone away for a rest her books or piano? She may be out to." in the summer she always took her their equal in every respect, except

"The most faithful mother!" ceive company or to rest herself ex- enj'yment out of this life?" cept the kitchen or the little room

in the attic.

A "shop girl," though she may round to-day." work just as hard, will be received "What'd I git that was so dretful faithful or even economical to do in society she could not enter as a extravagant?" world she is a "saleslady."

left after the store closes can be water twice?" spent at home; from that home she can start in the morning, strong the home all are equal.

her organ, possibly piano; she can worth would o' been a-plenty." read, sew, study or write, and there is no one to remind her a "servant"

work are forgotten for a time.

In the store she meets many "I think sweet crackers go classes of people, she learns to use mighty good once in awhile." better language, patience is learned "Well, we ain't made o' money and her character better developed. to spend on high livin', no matter In selling goods the "shop-girl" is what's good. An' look at them better fitted to buy for herself; she peanuts you went an' bought. becomes acquainted with the goods | Half of 'em was bad. Peanuts air she sells and can tell at a glance onhealthy things, anyhow."

There are also other was by eat." went to visit his mother's sister who which the "shop-girl" has more "They cost 5 cents, all the same. came home his childish criticism "servant." What woman, for in- all day on 'count that ice cream I worked a change in that mother's stance, would think of asking her did my best to keep you from orlife. "Mamma," said he, "why "servant" what kind of dress she derin'. I knowed it wouldn't don't you put on a pretty calico in should buy, how she should have it agree with my stummick." the afternoon and wear a blue rib- made, trimmed, etc., and yet every "You oughten't to of et of it, bon like Aunt Mary." Remember, day the "shop girl" is called upon then."

they do, indeed, occur with equal devastation in the ocean. That my nose would bleed. I thought brown with equal devastation in the ocean. That my nose would bleed. I thought brown with equal provements good and large. This farm is located 1½ miles from Motter's statement of the provements good and large. This farm is located 1½ miles from Motter's statement of the provements good and large. This farm is located 1½ miles from Motter's statement of the provements good and large. This farm is located 1½ miles from Motter's statement of the provements good and large. This farm is located 1½ miles from Motter's statement of the provements good and large. This farm is located 1½ miles from Motter's statement of the provements good and large. This farm is located 1½ miles from Motter's statement of the provements good and large. This farm is located 1½ miles from Motter's statement of the provements good and large. This farm is located 1½ miles from Motter's statement of the provement of the provemen devastation in the ocean. That point in the earth at which the explosion or breaking takes place is called the earthquake-focus, and from it what are known as earthfrom it what are known as earth- I was so much troubled with caquake-waves pass to the surface.

What do these earthquake waves resemble? Take a basin full of water to and din a class tube in it. Blow semble? Take a basin full of water and dip a glass tube in it. Blow through the tube and you will see Pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church, Pastor of the Olivet hubbles rising to the surface and Philadelphia, Pa. circular waves passing out. The

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"I know it, Nathan, and I think

"We could of had a good time "Wastin' it? Shucks! Hain't it There is no place for her to re- right for a feller to hev a little

"One kin hev enj'yment 'thout committin' all sorts of sinful ex-She must give up home, friends, travagance. It jist makes me sick time for their minds—that you not everything, for she is the "servant." to think o' how you've flung money

"servant." In the eyes of the "Well, you went beyond all reason in ev'rything. What airthly That part of the evening that is need was there of ye buyin' soda

"'Cause I wanted it twice." "Oh, yer; you allus was one to

to bear the trials of the day, for in pamper the flesh. An' what airthly need had we o' that 10 cents worth If she is economical she can have o' bolony sossige? Five cents

"We 'et it all, jist the same." "Et it? Of course we et it should know her place.

She can have her own parlor to receive her friends in. It may be very plain, but be to her a palace, a heaven of rest, where care and tuk along more gud bread an' but- town. ter an' pie than we coud eat ?"

respect shown to her than the An' here I been chilly an' mizzable

afore," she went on, "an' I kinder had an idee they wuz book chunes got out fer extry."

"Oh, no," I assured her, "they are merely little bits from the popular airs of the day that everybody whistles."

"S that so?" she asked in surprise. "I hain't never heerd'em up this a way. What's ther names?"

"Wenth (Comrades," 'Annie Rooney, "Maggie Murphy's Home," 'Ta-ra Boom," 'McGinty," and so forth. Didn't you ever hear of McGinty?"

She became thoughtful.

"What's the name?" she inquired. "Seems kinder like ezef I knowed it."

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"I never heerd them chunes afore, "and is inhabitants in save that a large vessel was thrown I knowed it."

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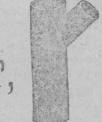
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through to Hancock, arriving 910 p. m., and leaves Hancock 5.20 a. m., arriving Cherry Run 5.45 a. m.
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