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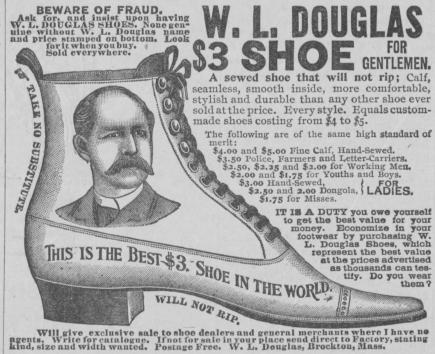
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That your appetite will quicken, But she cannot tell what's modern from antique.

Sha knows how to set a table And made order out of babel, But she doesn't know Euripides from Kant. Once at making ple I caught her-Jove! an expert must have taught her-But she doesn't know true eloquence from

She has a firm conviction One ought only to read fiction. And she doesn t care for science not a bit. And the way she makes her bonnets Sure is worth a thousand sonnets. But she doesn't yearn for "culture," not a

She can make her wraps and dresses Till a fellow fast confesses That there's not another maiden half so sweet, She's immersed in home completely, Where she keeps a'l thiogs so neatly

But from Browning not a line can she repeat. Well, in fact, she's just a woman, Gentle, lovable and human, And her faults she is quite willing to admit. 'Twere foolish to have tarried. So we went off and got married.

WHICH ONE LOVED HIM BEST!

And I tell you I am mighty glad of it.

BY REGINA MORPHY.

heart of the young host, handsome as she was dead. the old millionaire, Daird Lee.

went to her mirror and spoke thus: after Anita's funeral. looks sompared to mine?"

rupts her thoughts.

"M. tion," said her mother, "Gerald say, "I love you." Is it to be yes?'

"Why, mother, could it be anything but 'yes?' And I will say 'yes' again gold that glitters." to-night when he asks me to be his A few weeks before the wedding burn.

cup and the lip."

after the ball. Gerald had indeed which fitted her beautiful figure to chosen for her the first dance, but not | perfection. queen of the ball, but not of his changed expression of his face. to make up for the loss from perspiration

At this moment her cousin Lilian and exclaimed, "Gerald, are you ill?" run put half a cupful of salt in the last entered the apartment. She was In a faltering voice he explained the rinsing water. really pretty, this frail young girl, cause of his agitation. The bank in For insonnia in summertime take a with her large black eyes, which which he had deposited all his money | cold bath at bedtime. seemed to read one's very thought, had failed, and he was a ruined man but, as Marion had said:

couple, come out on the porch and see anything, and in a short time I hope Gerald Courtney with Mrs. Lewis' to regain what I have lost, and-" pretty little governess, Anita Grillo." His speech was cut short. for Marion flew, rather than ran out a cold, freezing voice, replied to his of the room. The sight which pre- loving words: sented itself to their gaze was enough | "It seems to me, Mr. Courtney, that | to arouse all the jealously of her you must have known this state of

to receive the flowers.

gave her? Did they not mean plainly So saying, she handed him the apail of water, and in this dip the that he loved her?

Gerald led Anita to a comfortable seat | months before. in the shady part of the garden. They He was so much taken by surprise shady place until partly dry, then lay beboth conversed in very low tones, but that he could not reply. He seemed the subject of their conversation could to be under the influence of some ineasily have been guessed, judging to vicating because easily have been guessed, judging toxicating beverage. from the color that came and went in Lilian was again his good com-Anita's cheeks.

It was only when the dinner bell s, mpathizing words to make him for- as soon as baked and place the loaves rang that they separated.

in their eyes. Marion was the first to grew to him at this moment! break the oppress.ve silence.

ing, you are my only love? Do you room. believe this, Lilian?'

a pleasant one.

"Oh, Marion, how can you speak thus: "Lilian, you remember at poor purposes.

not marry Anita Grillo!"

Marion. Which loves him best? Re- and be my cherished wife?" my own happiness to secure his. I me through spite or pity." will go away for a while, and try to She spoke quietly, but very firmly. seems to me as if he was all holler."forget my unhappy love."

ous sentiments. Let us go out for a determination. Gerald even loved A lion-tamer quarrelled with his wife, a change of air and of-thoughts," re- her more for possessing so determined virago, and was chased by her round his plied Marion, in a sarcastic tone.

left the parlor.

will happen to mar that happy day!" of his dear Lilian. Poor child. Poor Anita.

How true were her words. fatal. Well, joy proved too much for best proof of love one can give. her frail hold on life. As Marion Lee A few weeks later there was a quiet ing that woman has sense. What did she Gerald Courtney."

Gerald Courtney." So spoke Marion Gerald's grief was not to be con- "Lil, dear," he said to her after "How delightful, dear! I have four When she had given her orders for which he certainly needed. The few weeks ago." her costume her maid withdrew. strain was so great on his nerves that "Has your lost fortune been re-

love lim, for I am jeslous if he looks Marion and Lilian, were very kind New Orleans Picayune. at at yother woman while I am near, and at entive to him, Marion espec-It see was to me that he is getting very | ially. She always had a sweet smile attentive to cousin Lilian! What if for him when she greeted him. At Timely Words to Make the Heated Month he should love her? Pshaw! It is first it had no effect upon him, but only may imagination. What are her finally he became infatuated with her.

Cour may has sent you a magnificent | Poor Lilian experienced a great pang of guests. bouq it of japonicas, and begs you to when the engagement of Gerald and Bafore going for a midday sail rub your

Gerald's happiness.

So thought Marion Lee the morning attired in a lovely white wrapper, ceptibly lowered.

fret over this; I will work with cour- Have mercy on your cook in your arrange-"Marion, if you wish to see a lovely age for you; you shall not want for ment of meals for hot days.

It was useless to repeat the summons | Marion got up from her seat, and in | winter.

affairs for some time. You should Anita was kneeling, gathering vio- have told me of this before our enlets, while Gerald was holding his hat gagement was made public; and as I or other spots with soap and water before cannot, and will not, marry a poor preceeding. Make a solution of a tea-Could anyone mistake the looks he man allow me to return your ring." spoonful of ammonia and a little soap in

forter. She sought by all kind and

never loved any other woman, more Lilian and Gerald meet once more. cover them if you want the crust crisp. than one loved him, I, for my part, "He had called to see her on busithink the world of Gerald." The ness," he tells the servant, who anslook which Marion gave her was not wers his ring at the door Upon being When cold, remove the cloth, as that "You do love him!" she said to experiences a strange sensation, but bread an unplesant taste and odor. Lilian. "Well, I also love him. And mark my words, I shall not rest a moment until I have separated these two ment until I have separated these two long the picture of good health and long the picture of good h lovers. Who is she but a poor Spanish spirits, he realizes how much he loves wipe dry every two or three days. A governess. What has she to be ad- her. She advances a few steps and yard and a half square of coarse table mired by him especially. Yes; I will holds out her hand to greet him with linen will answer for a bread-cloth.

thus! You say you love Gerald, and Anita's death how kind you and yet you wish to see him unhappy!" Marion were to me! I was dazzled by "No; replied Marion." I do not Marion's beauty, and asked her to be But she doesn't know a Latin noun from Greek. | wish for his unuapp ness, but he shall | my wife, but now I see plainly which | thing?" Lillian: "Know anything! He of you two I love. Can you guess doesn't even suspect anything."-Life's "See the difference of our hearts, who it is, Lil? Will you believe me Calendar.

> member your words, and listen to Lilian's answer was worthy of her. mine. I love Gerald as I never expect "No, Gerald," she said; "you cannot pah," said a friend who was admiring the to love again, but I willingly sacrifice love me! You only wish to marry first baby. "D) you think he's solid?"

> Nothing that he could say, no per- Detroit Free Press. "Lil, you tire me with your gener- suasion could make her alter her a character. At last she agreed to the tent. Sorely pressed, he took refuge in As Marion spoke these word; they arrangement which he proposed, viz., the cage among the lions. 'Oh! you contoat he should absent himself from temptiole coward," she shouted, "come * her for six months, and, on his return, out if you dare!" "Only a day more, and I shall be a if he still loved her, the wedding bride! his bride! darling Gerald! would take place immediately. The How I love him! My happiness is so same evening he left, carrying with tory about?" Workman: "The guv'nor great that I am afraid that something him only one image in his heart, that wants to turn it into a co-operative insti-

> away for exactly the appointed time, right, isn't it?" Workman: "No; there For a long time she had been a suf- six months, and on his return he found isn't any profits." ferer from heart disease; and the doc- her lovelier than ever. She greeted tor hat warned her that any emotion, him with a timid kiss, which meant whether good or bad, might preve that she was his, as it is certainly the a big compliment to me to-day." Mother:

had predicted, she was not to wed little wedding, but never did a bride say?' Little Johnny: "She said she look more pretty or a bridegroom didn't see how you came to have such a They found her arrayed in her more happy. Gerald had learnt that nice little boy as I am."-Good News. "Hurry on with my dress, Marie, bridal robes, looking as lovely in "still waters run deep," for his sweet, and spare no trouble or expense to death as she did in life. Kind and quet Lilian had proved to him the make it the loveliest gown in the room. loving friends carried her to her bed truth of her nature by her steadfast you promised to give me a grand surprise I must, and shall be, queen of the and tad the physician immediately unchanging love, and though she did after we were married. What is it?" ball, and who knows-perhaps of the sent for. But his skill was not needed, not shine like the beautiful Marion, Bridegroom (who is a widower): "I have she had a true and noble heart.

Lee, the petted and only daughter of soled, for days and days he remained they had become man and wife, "I am daughters. Shan't we all be happy toin his room, refusing the nourishment a far richer man now then I was a gether, love?"—Tid. Bits.

prise.

SUMMER SUGGESTIONS.

Enjoyable.

be h s partner for the opening of his Marion was made known to her, and face, neck and hands with simple cream, A beggar accosted a gentleman and

bedtime.

Press towels, folded as usual, through

financially. "But, Marion, my darl- your clothes-wringer and save your laun-

Bathe daily. Allow double the amount of time in catching boats and trains time von do in

Have your house-gowns made with open necks and elbow sleeves. Sive your steps.

Eat your meals slowly. Deink milk slowly. To wash summer silks remove all grease

Care of Bread After Baking.

Remove the bread from the pans get his disappointment, and his fee! where the air can circulate freely Marion and Lilian met in the hall.

The anguish of their hearts was read the sympathy to him! How dear she

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Marion and Lilian met in the h dow screen, too small for modern win-At last he spoke. "Yes," he mur- dows, with cleats on the ends to keep "Well, what do you think of all mured; "fair, but false!" He was them two or three inches from the this?" she said "Did you hear Ger- speaking or Marion. He could not table will answer well as a cooler. ald's last words to Anita? 'Yes, darl-trust himself to say more, he left the and leaves the mark of the larger cross and places. wires on the loaf. Never leave the * loaves on the table to sweat and ab-"I cannot say, Marion; but if he A few weeks had elapsed, and sorb the odor of the wood, and do not To give the bread that soft, tender, told that he is in the parlor, Lilian absorbs the moisture and gives the do all in my power to part them fora few kind words. He gazes long at that they may always be sweet and her sweet face, and finally speaks clean, and never use them for other

ODDS AND ENDS.

Rose: "Does Mr. Verydull know any-

"Tnat's a fine, solid baby of yours, Newasked Newpah, rather disconsolately. "It

Friend: "What's the strike in your factution, and make us work for a share of He kept his promise and remained the profits." Friend: "Well, that's all

> Little Johnny: "Mrs. Talkemdown paid "Did she, really? Well, there's no deny-

Bride (just after the wedding): "Fred, six chi.dren, my pet-all boys." Bride:

Jack: "I'll tell you what's the matter, Being left alone in her room, Marion he took to his bed exactly one month stored, Gerald?" she asked in sur- George. You don't praise your wife enough. Even if things don't go right, "I am beautiful enough to captivate When he began to grow better and "No, not that; but I have found a there's no use growling. Praise her efhis heart! Dear Gerald! I really do able to leave his room the two cousins, much better one in you as my wife."- forts to please, whether they are successful or not. Women like praise; find lots of it." George: "All right, I'll remember it." George (at dinner same day): "My dear, this pie is just lovely! It's delicious. Ever so much better than those Do not make too many visits, and where my mother used to make. She couldn't Was he to blame? Perhaps not. She you go be sure that your visit is a con- equal this pie if she tried a month." Mro Lee's arrival in the room inter- was one of these fascinating women venient one. Do not entertain too gen- George's wi e: "Huh! You've made fun whose eyes on occasions could so well erously; summer should be a time of rest, of every pie I've made, and now-" and it is difficult to rest with a house full George: "But this is lovely." George's wife: "That came from the baker's."

ball to night. Give your answer, as she was asked to be first bridesmaid. and powder gently with cornstarch. whined: "I'm paralyzed in both me 'ands his fortman is waiting down stairs. She, unselfish heart, thought only of Wipe the powder off, and on returning mister, an' can't work, for I can't grasp wash the complection well in warm water anythink with 'em. Could you spare me It is certainly true that "all is not and with castile soap. Camphor-ice and a trifle, mister?" "I'm deaf," replied buttermilk both give relief from sunthe gentleman. "You better write down what you want to say. Here's a pencil Gerald entered the sitting-room where Place a large dish of water in a room and a piece of paper." "Deaf, is 'e?" "There is many a slip between the Marion was seated, half reclining in wherethe heat is oppressive. Change once thought the beggar. "Then 'e didn' 'ear a pale blue satin fauteuil. She was or twice and the temperature will be per- about the paralysis." So he wrote down: "I've got a wife an' six children starvin' Sponge your babies with cold water at at home, an' ham in a defful state of destertushun." He handed the paper to the for his "partner for life," as she had She looked up with a smile at his Give your children water to drink gentleman who read it and said: "I hoped. She was, as she had predicted, entrance, but failed to notice the during the hot weather. They need this thought you said you were paralyzed in both hands and couldn't grasp anything; Lilian also entered at the same time, In washing summer frocks, if the colors and yet you can write." "Did—didn't yer say yer was deaf?" stammered the beggar, who now did really f el paralyzed. "Yes, to find out if you were an impostor. which you are, as I supposed," replied the gentleman. "Well, of all the blooming frauds, yer the biggest!" exclaimed the beggir. "The hidea of yer sayin' yer was deaf, and tryin' to impose on a poor feller." And he shuffled off, sniffing the air with righteous indignation.

CONSERVATIVE DRESSIN.G

Quiet Tones Are More Appropriate for

Gowns to Be Worn on the Street. Despite the fact that fashion has decreed in favor of gay gowns for this summer wear the woman with good taste will never select any of the bright purples, queer grays and unhappy blues that are effected by those who desire to be considered decidedly up to date. Though those colors may be beautiful solitaire ring, which he had silk sgain and again until the dirt is re- the fashion of the hour they most cerwhen the bouquet was completed, placed on her shapely hand a few When the bouquet was completed, placed on her shapely hand a few tween the hands. Rinse in water from on the street as the more quiet tones. which the coill is gone, and hang in a A woman of refinement seeks to efface Therefore, for shopping and for walking on crowded thoroughfares it is well to do away with all those things that will cause remarks from passers-by.

Silk gowns, gaudy passementerie and gether with a close little hat, the hair smooth, the boots neatly buttoned and the gloves well fitting, form an ideal costume that is suitable at all times

For a time the wearing of jewelry on the street or at other times when it was decidedly unsuitable was abandoned, but it is to be regretted that there are ow seen numerous evidences of shoddyism in the wearing of diamonds at the breakfast table and on other occasions that do not call for ornamentation of any kind. This is merely a hint dropped to those who perhaps err from ignorance, and it is to be hoped that the seed will fall upon good ground and bring forth fruit in the form of more appropriate dressing among a certain few whose aim it appears is to make themselves conspicuous

IF YOUR BACK ACHES, are all worn out, really good for noth ing, it is general debility. Try
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It will cure you, cleanse your liver, and give a good appetite. FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1893.

EDWIN BOOTH'S DEATH.

The death of Edwin Booth is a misfortune to the dramatic art, as

dation of Shakespeare. Booth's private character was to show, of most useful and beautiful. above reproach. As a man he the good and the true should also be was modest, amiable and sincere. represented. Hence the propriety of To those subordinate to him on the stage he was full of kindness philanthropic systems and instituand patience, and the whole the- tions, the Pan-Republican Congress, atrical profession is bowed in and the coming together of chosen exgrief at his loss. The rank and pounders of every religious belief. file of the stage, as a rule, dislike those above them, and with good ing machines compared in interest or reason; for the successful actor is importance with Social, Political, and, generally arrogant and domineer- above all, Religious Science? We find ing to an insupportable degree; the Divine founder of Christianity but it was never so with Booth, proclaiming his doctrines, not only who bore his great honors like the came to replace by a higher and true gentleman that he was.

ever applied to Edwin Booth was ple only, but in the fields, on the that he did nothing for dramatic lakes and the highways, in the villiterature. His great predecessor, true Israelites and in the houses too Forrest, encouraged American of the Pharisee and the Publican. dramatists by offering consider- Although i is a question whether he able sums for plays suited to his passed into heathen lands, still he talents, and among those he pur- preached among the Samaritans chased was the "Mahomet" of tion to the bigoted Jews, and He sent the lamented George H. Miles. His disciples to teach all nations.

novelties. Had he tried new seeking the Centurion at Joppa. characters the experiment would But it is in the li e of St. Paul, the have been hazardous, and he Doctor of the Gentiles, that the manwould have pleased a few critics Gospel is most variously ehibited. and literary persons, but the great | More especially to our purpose in the public would have been little in- XVII Chapter of the Acts, is told his terested. It was Hamlet, Iago, marvelous experience on Mars hill at see over and over again without attention by his strange assertions he evincing fatigue.

Colman and Victor Hugo.

FAIR VISITORS SHOCKED.

lic. All around the lower end of the magnificent Court of Honor,

All the early mess-ngers of the Gos
The Woman's Building makes especial

The Woman's Building makes especial ery hall are fringed with figures the people did not come to them.

promiscuous crowd.

it is really a serious matter.

How's This!

by them.

monials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. ted brethren. We are suspected by our Jersey cow. Now let your smarties many of incivism, and with a show of figure that cut and see what they get."

ONE OF THE GREATEST ASSEMBLIES TO BE HELD IN CHICAGO.

The Doctrines and History of the Various Creeds to be Presented by a Representative From

he was, by almost universal con-held this year at Chicago, the great-to such persons." "Why," said I. One of the great assemblies to be his time. Edwin Forrest, while a most remarkable the world has ever man of extraordinary genius, seen, will be the congress at which ment of Booth—perhaps, also, the forth the tenets, the claims and the high intellectual qualities. Mr. record of their respective churches. performer than a tragedian, al- Catholics taking part in this so-called though he has devoted much of Parliament.

his time and talent to the eluciRev. Dr. Edward McSweeney, in The
Literary Northwest, of July 1892, says: In an assembling of all the world has in the synagogues of that faith, He holier one, but discussing matters of The only unfavorable criticism dogma and morality, not in the Temlages and cities, in the homes of the

But Booth was content with the | The Apostles carried out the plan Shakesperean and classic reper- of Christ. Therefore we find St. toire and sought nothing beyond. Peter at once on the Day of Pentecost, Certainly, this was due in great addressing the general multitude; measure to the public, who de-

World's Fair of the pictures and with contempt on his broaching Our the statuers a number of which Land's research and refreshment. The Bureau of Public Comfort of the World's Columbian Expoare described as shocking to Amer- speech," says Farrar, "as far as any every part of the grounds, with parlors for immediate effects were concerned, was ladies and children, after the manner of what seems to the West a brutal method of the Apostle; though if, as suddenness, the Exposition has tradition has it, he converted, Denis graphic service, telephones and messenger

the roofs of the Casino, the peri- pel must have done like the first ones.

are of heroic size and very boldly executed; not a detail has escaped executed; not a detail has executed; not a d executed; not a detail has escaped only effective one in the circumstances, the loving care of the fin-de-siecle and hence the Pope also often conhearty eater, a dollar, or at farthest a dollar, or sculptors, who learned their call- firmed such assemblies which then be- lar and a half a day, ought to cover the ng in Europe."

Some ladies who entered the grown and other countries frequently.

Came authoritative, so too, the Emperors of Germany and the Kings of France and other countries frequently.

The marble of the good dinner. Two dollars should easily provede for two people who order a'la and kev. Father good dinner. Two dollars should easily provede for two people who order a'la and kev. Father good dinner. Two dollars should easily provede for two people who order a'la and kev. Father good dinner. Two dollars should easily provede for two people who order a'la and kev. Father good dinner. Two dollars should easily provede for two people who order a'la and kev. Father good dinner. Two dollars should easily provede for two people who order a'la and kev. Father good dinner. Two dollars should easily provede for two people who order a'la and kev. Father good dinner. Two dollars should easily provede for two people who order a'la and kev. Father good dinner. Two dollars should easily provede for two people who order a'la and kev. Father good dinner. Two dollars should easily provede for two people who order a'la and kev. Father good dinner. Two dollars should easily provede for two people who order a'la and kev. Father good dinner good dinn beat a precipitate retreat. The the arrangement of conflicting religistudies of undraped human beings ous opinions and practices, and the were unfit to be presented to a Head of the Church availed himself of them inasmuch as they aided the It is rather surprising to hear private authority has sometimes this, as the promise was made that brought about formal controversy in mitted. The artists and critics into religious disunion, and some of mitted. The artists and critics and critics and critics are all the forensic duels have very much appear to consider it a joke, while availed for increase of knowledge, at the students a holiday. The availed for increase of knowledge, at the students made a strong plea for a holiday. peace and good-will. The discussion between Pope and Maguire, under the day of a week in September, in honor on the occasion, twelve of whom were "It is no wonder that the ocean is chairmanship of Daniel O'Connell and often rough." "Why?" "Because ev- others, wrought very good results in ery vessel that travels tries to see how Ireland. So the controversy between many knots it can make on it per hour' Purcell and Campbell, in Ohio, and another week to the students vacation. the debate between Hughes and Breckinridge, in New York.

We offer One Hundred Dollars re- The Greeks were invited and adward for any case of catarrh that canmitted to the Ecumenical Councils of of the Cataolic University will preside. Academy and Mt. St. Mary's College, not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Lyons and of Florence, and freely maintained their own opinions. They F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. were bidden also to the Vatican Coun-We, the undersigned, have known F. cil. So were the Protestants to Trent father bought a horse for \$300 and sold J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be- and to the Vatican. The Pope knows him for \$250; now how much did he lose?" lieve him perfectly honorable in all that much of our disagreement arises business transactions, and financially from misunderstanding. Hence, we able to carry out any obligations made should try to draw nearer, in order to isn't another scholar in the class who enlighten those outside the fold. It would not have given a correct answer." WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggist, makes little difference how this con Taere ain't one of them what knows ference is assembled. We need not anything about it. The horse kickel a decoration of the altar for the oc-WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Stick at prerogative. Yet if needs be \$400 seiter to death. He smashed a new specific and the stick at prerogative and the stick at present in convenience in the stick at present in convenience in the smashed a new specific and the stick at prerogative. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internal- we can take part in convoking it. We buggy so the maker didn't know it. He artistic taste which they displayed.

Emmitsburg Chronicle. PARLIAMENT OF RELIGIONS. reason. The timidity resulting from CARDINAL GIBBONS' VISIT. ferior culture, accounts for much of the managers of the Methodist Book Concern, on the deck of a steamer in mid-ocean, and answering him about | Children Received Their First Holy Com Catholic American publications. "I saw you talking to one of those Protestants," said another priest to me the hope that was in him;" by Father | were also confirmed. and Keane and others who enter wher- lege. Lutheran Centenary in Poughkeepsie, siasm.

> their own, and seem not to care about was all that could be desired. converting the country!"

liament of Religions."

TO SEE THE FAIR CHEAPLY.

style, the Music hall and Machin- They had to go to the people, since Exposition, and the Children's Building, con. Rev. B J. Bradley was master Hewit; An Historic Spot, Anna T. across the way, is designed for the entertainment of children and the instruction of nude men. They stand clear As the Emperors of the West and of of their mothers. There will be plenty of of the roof against the sky. They the East often called theologians to- lunch-counters and dining-rooms, where Dr Allen and Rev. Father Lavizeri. C.S.C.; Through Quiet Ways. Marion

The Cardinal at Mt. St. Mary's College. On last Sunday afternoon, His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons drove over students made a strong plea for a holi- and fourteen persons were confirmed of the silver jubilee of his episcopal from St. Joseph's Academy. The reconsecration. The Cardinal graciously promised the holiday and thus added

The commencement exercises of Mt. afternoon he confirmed a class of nine St. Mary's Coll ge will be held on whom Father Mead brought from June 28, and will be attended by many Taneytown, nine miles distant. His priests. Rt. Rev. Bishop Keane, rector Eminence also visited St. Joseph's

Acquainted with the Facts. Teacher- You say, Jimmie, that your Jimmit-"About \$600."

'Why, Jimmie, I'm surprised. There ly, acting directly upon the blood and much apart from our separated broke pap's leg and cracked two ribs for mucous surfaces of the system. Testited brethren. We are suspected by our Jersey cow. Now let your smartles

this, I was conversing with one of A RECEPTION GIVEN BY PEOPLE OF ALL DENOMINATIONS.

> munion From the Hands of the Cardinal-The Sacrament of Confirmation Admin-

istered. Last Sunday was a day that will sent, the greatest tragic actor of est indeed, and in all probability the "don't you feel bound to preach the be long remembered by the residents of Gospel to every creature?" Suppose Emmitsburg. The occasion was the Peter, Pailip, Paul and the rest had visit of His Eminence, Cardinal Giblacked the delicacy and refine- repres ntatives of all the great re- acted on the principle of this man! bons, to administer the Sacrament of That was a magnificent example given | Confirmation to a class which was unus by Cardinal Cheverus in Boston, der instruction, given by Rev. Facher who preached in every conventicle in White, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Irving is rather a melodramatic We are heart and soul in favor of that city; by Bishop England in various for some time past. Several young parts of the South, who lectured 'in ladies from St. Joseph's Academy, and season and out of season," and gave a class of children, whom Rev. Father to every decent inqu rer a "reason for | Mead brought over from Taneytown.

King, in California, who answered in- His Eminence arrived in Emmitsquiries on religious topics every Sun- burg on Saturday evening, accompaday night in whatever hall he found nied by Very Rev. Dr. Allen, who came himself; by Father Hecker, the Apostle | with him from Baltimore, and by the | Southern California, Walter Mayhew; of our times, who hired a theatre in following. who met the Cardinal at Reminiscent, Carl Burell; The Grand this very city of Chicago, the Heart Rocky Ridge: Rev. Father White, Rev. Canon of the Colorado, Charles F. lan Marler' in his charming little story of the Republic, to begin the work of Father Manly, and Master James Gib- Lummis; Dynamical Geology of the evangelizing the American people; by bons, a nephew of the Cardinal, who Grand Canon, Richard Hay Drayton; Cardinal Gibbons, Bishops Spalding is a student at Mount St. Mary's Col- A Leaf From the Devil's Jest Book brook and the whistle of the cock part-

Paul ever had, reason with our fellow airs. The effort, especially on the Jessen; Around the South Pole; J. J. tions! "I have so few priests with the Emmitsburg, to make the demonstra- E. Jones. Apostolic spirit," said a Bishop to me tion of affection for the great Ameri- Ladies' Home Journal.—An Empress

Some ladies who entered the Palace of Art were shocked and Palace of Later the Later t golden rays of countless candles fell Helen M. Sweeney; The Proper Atti upon the banks of rare and fragrant tude of Catholics Towards Modern flowers, which had been artistically Biblical Criticism, Very Rev. H. I. D. arranged about the tabernacle.

from Emmitsburg to Mt. St. Mary's after the Solemn High Mass, previous J. J. Rooney; Bishop Vincent not a College. Upon his arrival, the students to which His Eminence preached an Good Methodist, The Old World Seen nothing of the sort should be percountries where the people have fallen

of welcome. His Eminence presented an eloquent sermon on the Gospel of St. From the New, Talk About New of welcome. His Eminence acknowl- Barnabas, the apostle, which was Books. Editorial Notes. mainder were of St. Joseph's Congregation, Emmitsburg, five of whom were adults and converts. In the where he had tea with the president and faculty. He returned to Emmitsburg, and having said Mass at St. Joseph's Academy Monday morning, Woolson; Editor's Study, Charles he left for Baltimore by the early Dudley Warner; Editor's Drawer, train the same morning His Eminence With Introductory Story by Thomas was highly pleased with his visit, Nelson Page; Literary Notes, Laurand especially with the grand Cathoence Hutton. lic spirit with which he was received. To the ladies who attended to the

The end of our creation is to love

THE MAGAZINES OF THE MONTH.

The Literary Northwest .- Waagen's Horse Group, Frontispiece; World's the Pailadelphia Times of Sunday, June Fair Sculpture, (Illustrated), Palmer 4th, says: Henderson; James Wicks Taylor, Col. R. M. Johnston is a prolific writer, Henry A. Castle; Minnesota State Con- what they are. ference of Charities and Correction, I happened to be with him on one occa-Obiter Dicta, Book Reviews, Mrs. Mary J. Reid; Rochester the Beautiful, Winthrop Taylor.

Alarmed by his evident agitatio.

"He is going to fai'," I thought; but scarcely had he gotten upon his feet and

Charles Edwin Markham; Our Treaties ridge, and to Mr. Billingslea's manly ever the Lord makes an opening for A large concou se of people had asthe Truth, whether in the saloons of sembled at the Emmitsburg Station, to D.D.; The Land of the Shah, Theo-Some Spanish Authors, Arthur B. in a Baptist church, with such force The brass band enthusiastically Simonds; The Doctor's Story, Daniel the reactionary elation balance each other. and gentleness withal, that of a score played a serenade of welcome, while Morgan; Life Savers of the Pacific of dissenting clergymen, lawyers, the carriage, richly decorated with Coast, Gerald Matthews; A Wheeldoctors and professors of various Cardinal red, drove up to the platform man's Look Through the Lick, J. G. St. Euphemia's School, and the peo- Faculty, William A. Spalding; The single day. "But I was a long time getput on the Apostles, and taking this cession moved along the stree's to the sley; Picturesque Utah, Genevieve L. next day, however, I am apt to get o opportunity, grander than Peter or church, the band played many sweet Browne; Love's Triumph, C. Horatio men and preach the Gospel to all na- part of the non-Catholic citizens of Peatfield; Gamblers' Gulch, Judge T.

quently rejected thin s that were a terlately, "they all want to stay with can Cardinal, as marked as possible, at Home, Arthur Warren; The Coast wards published by others and proved to of Bohemia - Chaps. XXIII-XXV, be hits that I have almost lost faith in To the members of the brass band William Dean Howells; The Story of As God has given us Father Lam- special praise is due, the majority of the Roses, H. H. Battles; The Art of bert to wield a brilliant pen in defence whom are not Catholics, yet they man- Playing Good Tennis, Mabel Esmonde illustrated so many of his stories, and of Christianity, so there be Cheveruses. ifested, on the occasion, a respect and Cahill; Before Two Altars, (C nclus- whom he describ-s as the most faithful Heckers, Englands aye, and Irelands, veneration towards His Eminence, ion), Will N. Harben; When Woman and painstaking of w rker. Mr. Fros manded to see him in his bestfind Philip sent miraculously to the known parts and did not care for Atrican Ennuch, and Peter again, the hierarchy may fearlessly departs.

When woman the woman towards His Eminence, ion), Will N. Harben; When woman towards His Eminence, ion), Will N. Harben; When woman the property of the United States buy that would do credit to the most fer. Takes the Reins, H. C. Merwin; Dressknown parts and did not care for Atrican Ennuch, and Peter again, the hierarchy may fearlessly departs. known parts and did not care for novelties. Had he tried new seeking the Centurion at Joppa.

known parts and did not care for African Eunuch, and Peter again, the hierarchy, may fearlessly depute to represent the Church in this "Parpastoral residence, they would not de-Song: "A Dream of Love" (With a price of dellar. part until they serenaded the Cardi Music), Willard Spens r; Dain y Efnal with many select pieces of music. fects with Flowers, Anna T. Roberts; worth of old furniture, dresses, boots. bon nets, hats, coats and the like, some of the like, some From the first the people were de. Designs in Point-Lace, Sara Hadley; which are largely upwards of 100 years Nineteen Dollars Will Cover the Expences delighted with the visit of His Emi- Dainty and Elaborate Embroidery, old. On the walls of Colonel Johnston's nence. His gentle dignity, his kindly Harriet Ogden Morison; The Brownies sitting room hang the original drawing-A leading Chicago newspaper has taken manner, and his pleasant smile, in re- 'Round the World-VII, Palmer Cox; chee Cross-Firings' were taken. the pains to figure out the cost of a ten sponse to many greatings, seemed to At Home with the Editor, The Editor; days' visit to the exposition as a little less attract towards him the hearts of all. | While it Rains Outside, T. De Witt surrounded by a most charming and ac-Richelieu and Richard that they the idlers of the market place, and bedesired, and which they went to gan to speak of religion. Drawing sion to the grounds, entrance into all the dinal celebrated mass, and the chil- Wedding, Helen Jay; The Art of berland Md. The elder of his two unside-shows and concessions, rides on all dren who had been for some months Traveling Easily, Ruth Ashmore; If married daughters is studying art at the was invited to make a formal address, the sliding railways, etc., writes Mrs. M. under preparation, received their You Go to the Fair, Mrs. M. P. Handy; Maryland Institute, the Colonel being anx-Mr. Booth understood this per- and began, perfect orator that he was, P. Handy in an article, "If You Go to the First Holy Communion from his The Art of Packing a Satchel, Edith ious that she should illustrate his stories. fectly, and he adhered faithfully by congratulating his hearers on the Fair" in the June Ladies' Home Journal. hands. He addressed to them a beauday were likely to produce any- religious. For in wandering through be reduced one-half. The fifty cents ad their joy that they had the pleasure hold Hints for Summer, Various Con- called upon to draw a window of a certain thing superior to the plays of your city, and gazing about me on the mission to the grounds grants entrance to of receiving their First Holy Com- tributors; Care of Cutlery and Glass, style of architecture belonging to a remote Shakespeare, Lytton, Kotzebue, Colman and Victor Hugo.

Objects of your devotion, I found all the main buildings (fourteen of them munion from the hands of His Emilence At 1030 A. M. His Eminence Year's Gowns, Emma M. Hooper; Subjects present themselves at the art been carved an inscription: To THE any one of which would repay hours'. or was canonically received in the church Some Smart Traveling Suits, Isabel rooms of the Institute, but we frequently UNKNOWN God. That, then, which ye uncorsciously adore, that, I am delings, except those on the M dway Plais-There is some complaint on the part of those who have visited the World's Fair of the pictures and some complaint on the part of the pictures and some complaint on the part of the pictures and some complaint on the part of the pictures and some complaint on the part of the pictures and some complaint on the part of the pictures and refreshment. The Bureau of Public Fathers Tierney, Bradly, Manley, Margaret Bottome; Life in the Interest ment. The Bureau of Public Fathers Tierney, Bradly, Manley, Margaret Bottome; Life in the Interest ment. world s Fair of the pictures and with contempt on his broaching Our tory, but often they are heavy and can't be gotten to pose. I often make the coststen the coststen the coststen to pose. I often make the coststen to pose. I Long before the hour appointed for Lyman Abbott; Art Helps for Art hands. the celebration the Church was Workers, Maude Haywood; Side-Talks A correspondent writes: "With A concerns us, however, is not the result, but the A correspondent writes: "With the A correspondent writes: "With the A correspondent writes: "With the with Girls, Ruth Ashmore; Hints on a well-quipped and thoroughly-organized a thoroughly-organized at 10.30 every available place was filled. Home Dressmaking, Emma M. Hooper; Many persons of various denomina- Small Belongings of Dress, Isabel A. tions were present, and many came | Mallon; Floral Helps and Hints, Eben thrust the nude on its great pubthrust the nude on its great pubthrust

the Mass, Rev. John J. Tierney dea- Catholic World.—The Human Soul live from forty to fifty years. This is, we charges.

The Woman's Building makes especial provision for the comfort of women at the con, and Rev. J. B. Manley sub-dea- of Jesus Christ, Very Rev. A. F. of ceremonies. His Emin nce occupied Sadlier; The Latest Phase of the a throne in the sanctuary. Very Rev. Drink Question, Rev. A. B. O Neill Rev. Father White, the rector; Rev. Clark; Meeting the Spirit, (Poem), Father Tiernan, of Syracuse, N. Y, Rose Hawthorne Lathrop; Where the and Rev. Father O'Hara, of Mt St. Spirit of St. Vincent Lives, Marion J. Brunowe; Institute for Woman's Pro-The marble altar which was refessions, F. M. Edselas; On Lake Ryder; The Prospects of Home Rule, Confirmation was given immediately John F. O Shea; Love Rules, (Poem),

Harper's Magazine.-An Artist's Summer Vacation, John Gilmer Speed; The Evolution of New York, Second Part, Thomas A. Janvier; The Empress of Austria, By One of the Ladies of Her Court; The Handsome Humes. A Novel. Part I, William Black; Wyoming-Another Pennsylvania, Julian Ralph; The Refugees. A Tale of Two Continents. Part VI, A. Conan Doyle; New France under British Rule, Henry Loomis Nelson; Pogit Way. A Story, Grace Livingston Furniss; Vivisection and Brain-Surgery, W. W. Keen, M.D., LL.D.; Horace Chase. A Novel. Part VI, Constance Fenimore

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TRAITS OF AN AUTHOR.

Interesting and Varied Table of Contents | Col. Richard Malcolm Johnston and His Methods as Others See Them.

G. S. Whittle, writing about authors in

(Poem), Frank I. Clarke; The Last and has more than a hundred lectures on Sioux of Minnesota, (Illustrated), literary sucjects, which he delivers from Rev. John Gmeiner; Greek Drama, time to time. His rendition of his stories (Illustrated), E. C. Griffith; Cliff is inimitable, and he often gives readings Dwellers, (Illustrated), Palmer Hen- in connection with James Whitcomb Riley, derson; Ma Belle, (Poem), St. George Mark Twain and others. Prior to these Best; Life's Battle, (Poem), Ralph Nis- public appearances he is frequently the bet; Thomas Wentworth Higginson, victim of a nervous trepidation, like the (Illustrated). Mrs. Mary J. Reid; tremor of an overcharged engine, the evi-Wings, (Poem), Kenyon Bruce; A dence of that nervous force which is a part Study of Ibsen's "Master-Builder," of the make-up of actors, orators, writers Lily A. Long; If Hearts Could Break, and the like, and in prop rtion to the (Poem), Kenyon Bruce; The Sultler, possession of which men of genius are

sion just before one of his readings, and was

The Californian. - Yachting in read the opening page of his story than I saw there was nothing to fear. He was no longer him elf. His identity was merged into that of "Br'er Ab" and "Juof a "A Critical Accident to Mr. Absalom Billingsles," and we were down in the

the Truth, whether in the saloons of sembled at the Emmitsburg Station, to ocean steamers, or in Chicago, or in greet the Cardinal upon his arrival, dore Copeland; The Danger to the I said, when the reading was over. "Bless the halls of our national universities; and, as he alighted from the train, he by Father Nilan, who debated a the was received with the greatest enthugay as possible, and I had an oppoitunity Colonel Johnston is a devout Carholic writes morning, noon and night, confincreeds present, not one took up the to convey His Eminence to the paro- Bliss; The Lethe of Toil, Frank Wal- ing himself to no particular hours. On argument for the Monk of Whitten- chial residence, and the children from cott Hutt; Hypnotism—A Normal one occasion he wrote thirteen hours in a Let us put away all uncatholic nar- ple of all denominations, formed in Calaveras Cave, Lillian E. Purdy, himself he says: 'I sometimes toil all day, rowness, and be up and doing! Let us line to act as an escort. As the pro. Titles won by the Pen, Arthur Inker- and seemingly accomplish nothing. The He thinks editors almost infallibl judges of what will suit the public taste, although, he says, he had a letter not long ince from a very prominent member of

> . The Colonel is wa m in his praise of the well-known artis, Arthur Frost, who has

the fraternity, who said: "I have so fre-

Colonel Johnston is fortunate in being rectly, and he adhered faithfully to the classic repertoire, feeling that none of the geniuses of our the different magaz nee. "The uninitial ed," Miss s and Gents' Hosiery and Underthey on that solemn occasion that none of the geniuses of our trom time to time in the different magaz nee. "The uninitial ed," Miss s and Gents' Hosiery and Underthey on the production of a single illustration involves. An artist will be wear, Gloves, Notions, Ladies' and Misses' lunchern, which last item may certainly lunchern, which last item may certainly lunchern, which last item may certainly lunchern which last item in the different magaz nee. "The uninitial ed," Miss s and Gents' Hosiery and Underthey lunchern which last item may certainly lunchern which

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"God giveth grace to the humble." He pours it out plentifully on humble hearts. His sweet dews and flowers slide off the mountains and fall on the low valley of humble hearts and make them pleasant and fertile.

An eminent naturalist says a goose will presume, if the poulterer gives him a

As I was taking a walk early in D.cember, I noticed two little boys on their way no school. The small one tumbled and fell, and though he was not very much hurt, he began to whine in a babyish way -not a regular roaring, boy-cry, as though he were half-killed, but a little, cross whine. The older boy took his hand

in a kind, fatherly way and said: "O, never mind, Jimmy; don't whine; it's a great deal better to whistle."

Ard he began in the merriest way, a cheerful boy-whistle. Jimmy tried to join in the whistle.

"I can't whistle as nice as you, Charley," said he. "My lips won't pucker up

"O that is because you have not got all the whine out yet," said Charley. "But you try a minute and the whistle will drive the whine away."

So he did, and the last I saw or heard of the little fellows they where whistling away as earnestly as though that was the chief end of life.



Mrs. Anna Sutherland

Kalamazoo, Mieh., had swellings in the neck, or Goitre From her 10th 40 Years great suffering. When she caught cold could not walk two blocks without fainting. She took

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Leave Emmitsburg at 7.50, 9.55, a. m., TRAINS NORTH.

WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

will always be sustained. Recommend- last Thursday night. ed by physicians. Also Old Kentucky Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines

Bros., proprietors of the steam flouring

arrive.

THE farmers have commenced making hay.

THE hog cholera has made its appearance in Washington county.

sixteenth anniversary of the American ney's and take no other. flag.

MR. CHARLES A. RICE has been appointed postmaster at Knoxville, this county.

was appointed postmaster at Ijamsville, and promise to be fine varieties. this county.

Fair will be opened on Sunday as long 29th and 30th of June, for any dental as the Fair continues open. THE work on the Frederick and Mid-

dletown electric railway will be commenced in a few days. THE Luthren Sunday School will hold

THE Washington County Water Com-

pany is preparing to provide an increas- town. ed supply of water for Hagerstown. Work on the railroad tunnel through Maryland Heights is progressing rapid-

ly and is expected to be completed by REV. A. M. SCHAFFNER will be ordain- that section. ed and installed pastor of the Reformed

Church on Sunday morning, at 10

THE Emmitsburg Choral Union held

THE Western Maryland Railroad Company have placed iron signal posts

along their entire line, one mile distant each way from every station. MR. JAMES W. TROXELL, of near this place, agent for the McCormick Har-

vesting Machine Company, has our thanks for World's Fair favors. THE property known as the Wilcoxon day her speech returned. & Markey planing mills and lumber

yard, at Frederick, has been sold to ed Capt. Frank Stokes, of Frederick, Sberiff who placed him in jail. The

kins, of the Virginia State fishery force, during the time of his command, was on the charge of shooting Isaac Sterling well proven during the Firemen's THREE families of unclean and half-

starved gypsies, together with several Eight pupils of the Washington trained hears and monkeys, passed County High School were arrested last through Boonsboro, on Tuesday after- week, charged with hazing Albert Fuss EVERY bottle of Arnica & Oil Lini-

ment sold is warranted by the proprietors to give satisfaction or money will be refunded. For sale by Jas. A. El-

the second story window of her father's der all conditions, makes it their favorresidence, on last Sunday, and was serite remedy. To get the true and gen-

appointed associate judge of the Or- the bottom of the package. phans' Court for Cecil county, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge J. M. Evans.

organized at Sabillasville. The congre- Morrison & Hoke, for the purpose of begin the alterations to the shops. The gation has purchased the United Breth, carrying on the marble business, and works manufacture 6,000 wagons a year ren Church for six hundred dollars and have rented the Adelsberger storeroom, and employ from 250 to 300 men. About will place it in good repair.

will be an entertainment given in the work, and solicit a share of the public Opera House, this place, by Miss Edith | patronage. Motter, assisted by her physical culture class. The entertainment will consist of readings and recitations by Miss Motter, and physical exercises, a Delsarte drill and tableaux by the physical culMr. Hill's office Wednesday. Mr. Vangather in search of health and pleasure, ture class.

Completely Uprooted.

How many remedies there are which merely relieve without uprooting disease. The con. at Washington. He will probably intrast with sterling medicines which such pal- form Mr. Hill some time next week liatives afford, not only enhances the dignity of when he desires to enter upon his duthe former, but serves to emphasize the folly of employing half-way measures when thorough ones are available. A marked instance of this is the effect, on the one hand, of Hostetter's stomach Bitters in cases of chills and fever and billous remittent, and on the other of ordinary remedies in maladies of this type. By the Bitters, malarial complaint in every stage, and of the most malagnant type, are completely conquered and lose their hold upon the system. They are rerely, if ever, dislodged by the ordinary resources of medicine, although their symptoms may unquestionably be mitigated through such means. The same holds good of indigestion, billousness, kidney complaint, rheumatism, nervousness and debility. By the faith

EmmitSuit Chruntile. James Bouey were the delegates from Harney, who were so badly kicked by Mr. Charles R. Hoke went to Balti-

Nine Times out of Ten Dr. Fahrney's Peerless Liniment will in time. So say hundreds who have used it. Sold by all druggists for twen-

CHILDREN'S DAY was observed at the M. E. Church, in this place, on Sunday evening. The services consisted of reand 2.50 and 5.40 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.20 and 10.25 a. m., and 3.20 and 6.10 p. m.

Leave Rocky Ridge at 8.26 and 10.40 dletown, this county, entered upon its and thoroughly purifies the blood. It pects to remain during the summer. a. m., and 3.32 and 6.25 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 8.56 and 11.10 a. m., and 4.02 and 6.55 p. m.

dletown, this county, entered upon its fiftieth volume with its issue of June also creates a good appetite, cures indiana. m., and 4.02 and 6.55 p. m. gratulations to Editor Rhoderick.

A VALUABLE \$300 bay mare belonging box. Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no to H. E. Koentz, and a wagon and two rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, sets of harness belonging to Emanuel The Combination Fence Takes the Lead. and has a reputation of the highest Koontz, were stolen from their premstandard for excellence and purity, that ises, near Frizelburg, Carroll county,

mill, at Westminster, made an assign-SUMMER boarders are beginning to ment for the benefit of creditors. The liabilities are about \$100,000, assets from \$60,000 to \$70,000.

Cough Syrup-Yes I am tired of hearing and seeing the word; yet if you ceive them: want a good, reliable, pleasant-to-take, Cough Syrup, and a large bottle for the Robinson. Wednesday was the one hundred and money, ask your druggist for Dr. Fahr-

MR. SAMUEL GAMBLE, who is abroad with his usual display of fine strawberries, brought some fine specimens of seedlings to the Chronicle this week. tric railroad from Frederick to Middle On Tuesday, Anthony K. Williams He says they are classed 1, 2, 3 and 4 town, another project is now being agi-

DENTAL NOTICE.—I will be pleased to THE Maryland building at the World's have persons to call on me, on the 28th, services which they wish me to render.

Respectfully, GEO. S. FOUKE, D. D. S.

WE acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the minutes of the 7th Annual Session of the Maryland Conference of the stable, East Main street, by some boys a Children's Day service in the church United Bretheren in Christ, which was last week. It contained rags saturated in session at Boonsboro, last March, with explosive oils and dynamite. The

> day for the purpose of answering an were the guilty parties. The fire bug inquiry made by the officials of the has apparently not relented and the Western Maryland Railroad in refer. closest vigilance is required by the facts. ence to the shipment of peaches from - Waynesboro Gazette.

MR. F. S. GIBBS has our thanks for a ir has outlived every other cough rem- tains an account of the life of Mr. Jasthe northwest.

from it. For sale by Jas. A. Elder.

Remarkable Recovery.

quisition on Virginia for Captain Gas- company up to a fine state of efficiency vided among the captors.

of Williamsport. They were given a hearing before Squire Garis, who ad-

The Ladies.

W. H. Bixler, of Hagerstown, fell from nia liquid !axative, Syrup of Figs, un- in the country. nine article, look for the name of the MR. MERRITT S. McNamee has been California Fig Syrup Co., printed near

New Firm.

Messrs. William Morrison and Chas. R. Hoke, of this place, have formed a are now in Greencastle and a number near the square, where they are pre- fifty new houses will be required for pared to manufacture monuments, the accommodation of the new work-On Friday evening, June 30th, there head-stones and all kinds of cemetery men at once.

Mr. Murray Vaudiver Visits Mr. Hill. Mr. Murray Vandiver, who was appointed collector of internal revenue to succeed Mr. F. Snowden Hil, called at diver said he could not say when he

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

MESSRS. FREDERICK McIntire and Mrs. Witherow and grandson, of Liberty twp., Pa., to the Democratic a horse last week, are doing as well as more to-day. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the County Convention which met in can be expected. The boy, six years of Mr. Grier Simonton is visiting at Way- ure and the members of the Faculty age, was kicked on the face; the nose Washington, Pa. driven in and his face will be much turned from their trip to Virginia. prevent Pneumonia and Croup, if used disfigured. Mrs. Witherow, who is over seventy-five years of age, was also started for Rock Island, Ill., on Thurs- cago, on Monday. kicked on the side of the face; the day. bone was broken from the eye to the ear and the flesh badly cut.

Are You Nervous, Are you all tired out, do you have that tired feeling or sick headache? You lege, New Jersey, is visiting his mother They took in about \$101. can be relieved of all these symptoms by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which THE Valley Register published at Mid- gives nerve, mental and bodily strength

> Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy in action and sure in effect. 25 cents a

on hand a large lot of all kinds of lum- ter's. ber and shingles. Custom sawing done on short notice. june 9-3ts.

List of Letters.

The following letters remain in the Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., June 12, 1893. Persons calling will please say advertised, otherwise they may not re-

Mrs. Breighner, H. H. Row, Chas.

S. N. McNair, P. M.

Another Electric Road. The Frederick correspondent to the Baltimore Sun, writes as follows:

In addition to the building of an elecstruction of a similar road from Gettysburg, Pa., by way of Emmitsburg, Mechanicstown and Frederick, to Washington. It is hoped that this matter will take definite shape in the near future. A road over this route, it is believed, would be largely patronized and could be made to pay handsomely.

The Fire Bug Still Here.

An infernal machine was found against the rear of David Hoeflich's A MEETING of the peach growers of ed a couple strangers out of that neigh-Smithsburg has been called for Satur. borhood and it is now thought they

Canal Boat Tragedy.

On Friday Wm. Smith was struck at Emmitsburg 5:57 p. m. copy of the Saint Paul, Minn., Daily with a club by Wm. Marmaduke in a copy of the Saint Paul, Minn., Daily with a club by Wm. Marmaduke in a copy of the Saint Paul, Minn., Daily with a club by Wm. Marmaduke in a copy of the Saint Paul, Minn., Daily with a club by Wm. Marmaduke in a copy of the Saint Paul, Minn., Daily with a club by Wm. Marmaduke in a club by Wm. Marma Globe, of June 8, which is called the quarrel on the banks of the Chesapeake 5:45 a.m., connects with the Fast Mail menced counting the eggs and thought fell forward, her face striking the stove Survival of the fittest. Down's Elixr has outlived every other cough remtains an account of the life of Mr. Jas
Cumberland, and died from his injuries

Train No. 58, leaving Emmitsburg at the heard a chicken, but paid no attention to it. On arriving home he heard to it. On arriving h trains an account of the life of Mr. Jasby simply because it is the best. For

J. Hill, the great railroad magnate of

J. Hill, the great railroad magnate of the next day. Marmaduke is about 28 7:10 a. m., connects with the Blue the same noise again, and on investiburned; also, her forehead, lips and while on a boat, and is now confined in jail at Cumberland. The murdered troubled with costiveness than with any man was born at Falling Waters and the northwest.

Mone people, adults and children, are troubled with costiveness than with any troubled with costiveness than with a semi-conscious troubled with costiveness troubled with costiveness troubled with costiveness troubled with costiveness troubled with costivene years old and was arrested on Saturday Mountain for Baltimore. a regular meeting on Tuesday evening, troubled with costiveness than with any man was born at Falling Waters and Baltimore. and adjourned to meet on Tuesday evening, October 10, 1893.

Train leaves Bruceville for Frederick was about 48 years old. He leaves a terming waters and condition for some time. She will be the terribly disfigured if she recovers from the effects of the accident. Torch Light the effects of the accident the effects and prevent the diseases which result employed on different boats when the at 8:50 a. m. tragedy occurred.

Pinkney in Jail Again.

Miss Magsam, living near Greencastle On last Sunday evening, William this place. People desiring to go to Pa, lost her speech about five years Pinkney, colored, convicted for the Frederick can leave here at 7:10 a. m., ago. She could not speak a word, murder of Mr. Francis Bowie, and who and be in Frederick at 8:50 a. m. This neither could you hear her when she escaped from the Upper Marlboro' jail is surely a great improvement over the would laugh. Recently she was taken several weeks ago, was recaptured in a old schedule, which required nearly sick with typhoid fever, and on Tues- ravine near Upper Marlboro', by Frank half a day to go to Frederick by rail. W. Jones, Hillery Jackson and Edward Jackson, the last two named are colored The Mechanicstown firemen presentment. Frank Stokes, of Frederick.

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The Mechanicstown firemen presentment. The warm of control of the last two named are colored at 5 o'clock in the evening, spend the night in Baltimore, and be home the longest that an incomplete called the last two named are colored at 5 o'clock in the evening, spend the night in Baltimore, and be home the longest that are colored at 5 o'clock in the evening larger than an longest two named are colored at 5 o'clock in the evening larger than an longest two named are colored at 5 o'clock in the evening larger than an longest two named are colored at 5 o'clock in the evening larger than an longest two named are colored at 5 o'clock in the evening larger than an longest two named are colored at 5 o'clock in the evening larger than an longest two named are colored at 5 o'clock in the evening larger than an longest two named are colored at 5 o'clock in the evening larger than an longest two named are colored at 5 o'clock in the evening larger than an longest two named are colored at 5 o'clock in the evening larger than an longest two named are colored at 5 o'clock in the evening larger than an longest two named are colored at 5 o'clock in the evening larger than an longest two named are colored at 5 o'clock in the evening larger than an longest two named are colored at 5 o'clock in the evening larger than an longest two named are colored at 5 o'clock in the evening larger than an longest two named are colored at 5 o'clock in the evening larger than an longest two named are colored at 5 o'clock in the evening larger than an longest two named are colored at 5 o'clock in the evening larger than an longest two named are colored at 5 o'clock in the evening larger than an longest two named are colored at 5 o'clock in the evening larger than an longest two named are colored at 5 o'clock in the evening larger than an longest two named at 5 o'clock in the evening larger than an longest two n with a handsome Bible. Capt. Stokes, reward of \$750 offered by the Sheriff Gov. Brown has been asked for a re- who has succeeded in bringing the and County Commissioners will be di-

A Compliment to Maryland Bankers.

Greencastle's New Industry.

Auburn Wagon Works at Greencastle, \$200,000, has been subscribed by five Pittsburg.

Some of the members of the company

Summer Excursion Tickets

Park and Oakland, the Virginia Springs | Clarion, Niagara Falls, Luray Caverns, Gettysburg, and all other points where people are now on sale at all Baltimore and would take charge of the office until he Ohio ticket offices at greatly reduced had consulted the Treasury Department rates. These tickets will be sold from June 1 to September 30, and are valid for return passage until October 31. more, Md.

PERSONALS.

and roof of the mouth were entirely Mr. George Rider and wife, have re-

Mrs. Laura Boyd, of Illinois, is visit- iting at Shippensburg.

ing at Mrs. Margaret Smith's, in this Mr. Wm. Seton, of Seton Hall Col-

in this place. Miss Annie Duphorn went to Hagers- made a visit to this place.

Miss Julia Wadsworth, principal of

Don't forget that Geo. S. Springer, of Dr. William Reindollar and daughter, Taneytown, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. tion. near Emmitsburg, Md., manufactures Miss Addie E. Reindollar, of Taney- Andy Musselman, of this place. the Combination Fence and has always town, spent Sunday at Mr. L. M. Mot- Mrs. C. H. Walter, of this place, the College during the week: Wm. J.

> Mr. Harry A. Quinn and wife, of Ma- intends staying several weeks. nilla, Iowa, are the guests of Mrs. Q's. this place.

Mr. Frank Thyson, wife and family, of Washington, D. C., arrived in town has sold his store to a Mr. Hillery, of York; His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons; mer at the Emmit House.

Miss Payne and Miss Parson.

World's Fair before returning home. Mrs. Joseph Kittinger. lege, Westminster, returned to their an improvement. Mr. Smith is also home in this place, on Thursday even- having a tin roof put on his house.

New Time Table.

ble for the Emmitsburg Railroad, will go into effect on Sunday, June 18th:

burg, Train No. 56, 5:45 a. m.; No. 58, Johnny heavily to the ground, bruising be erected. It was also decided by the 7:10 a. m.; No. 60, 10 a. m.; No. 62, 2:50 him considerably. However, no bones p. m., and *No. 64, 5:40 p. m. Arrive were broken. from Rev. W. L. Martin, of Mechanics-boys set it off for fun and came near at Rocky Ridge, 6:10, 7:40 and 10:30 a. being hurt. Policeman Rock had chas- m., 3:20 and 6:20 p m. Arrive at Em- this place, started for the World's Fair mitsburg, 6:45, 9:10 and 11:10 a. m., and at Chicago, on Monday. Their brother.

> riving at Rocky Ridge, 5:25 p. m. leave Emmitsburg at 4:45 p. m., and ar-

The above schedule gives the people for one cent. Farmers should be careof Emmitsburg and vicinity the best ful and not sell their eggs too soon. After June 28, you can leave this place at 5 o'clock in the evening, spend the Mr. Edward Carlisle's orchard. It is and hid himself. The object came next morning at 6:45 o'clock.

Wachter's tarm near Graceham has they never saw anything like it. The hog was found.—News. Comptroller Eckles has not yet taken cost him three of his cattle and two of Ecker brothers have it now on exhibiany steps toward the appointment of his hogs. The examinations made by tion, and it has been seen by a number any additional bank examiner for Mary- Dr. Ward, State Veterinarian, Dr. of the neighbors in that section, and land. He said the Maryland banks Reigle of Emmitsburg and Dr. Pittinger consider it a strange curiosity. It showgave the comptroller's office very little of this place, satisfied them that beyond ed fight when they attempted to cap- Frederick was found dead and lying trouble, and he believed the Maryland all question these cattle have all under- ture it and they were compelled to fell upon her face in her room Monday afbankers paid closer attention to the gone an attack of hydrophobia. There him with a club before he would be judged them all guilty, and fined them banking laws than those of any other has been seasons of excitement at taken.—Banner of Liberty. sums ranging from \$1 to \$3 and costs. State in the Union. As there is little times during the past week, owing to danger of bank failures when the law the appearance of strange dogs in the is closely followed, this is equivalent to locality; it is not known however that The town commissioners were in ses-The pleasant effect and perfect sa'ety saying that the Maryland banks are any dogs have been bitten, save possibly sion on Tuesday evening, and the question of the physician dead. Dr. McComas, her physician Dora, a four-year-old daughter of Mr.

The pleasant elect and perfect sa ety with which ladies may use the Califor- among the safest financial institutions several in and about Graceham, by the tion regarding the street lamps was again was called in but she was beyond relief. dog that bit Mr. Wachter's cattle. Pre- taken up and thoroughly discussed. cautions should be taken, however, as The order passed at the meeting on It is reported that all the stock of the there can be no further question as to Monday evening of last week, which the presence of hydrophobia in this stated that no lamps should be lighted locality and among the first should be a by private citizens, was reconsidered gentlemen in Maire, New York and requirement that every dog that ap- and withdrawn. Lamps may now be pears on the street should wear a lighted by private citizens, who will remuzzle; it will be a very slight in- ceive a liberal compensation for their between St. Joseph's Academy and the convenience to undergo for the sake of labor, and those who neglect their du- bridge over Tom's Creek, and bolts have A LUTHERAN congregation has been copartnership under the firm name of of workmen will arrive this week and of owning a dog. Other towns and the firm name of the joint plates on of owning a dog. Other towns and all each night the lamp is not lighted. The the rails at different points along the cities have such ordinances; let there lamp-lighter will be fined ten cents for son or persons are desirous of causing

dog manifesting signs of madness pass- and left burn until morning. This capturing the guilty persons and having ed through our town and is known to looks as though the new board of Comhave bitten two dogs, both of which missioners mean business, and their were killed on Wednesday. That action in this matter should meet the To all Northern and Eastern seaside, should be required wherever any pos- approbation of every citizen: lakeside, and mountain resorts, to Deer sibility of danger exists. - Mechanicstown

The Buffalo Fly. The Buffalo Fly is feeding on the insects, but they bore iuto the horns good going via Washington and returnand heads of the cattle, and in some ing via Niagara Falls, with the priv- The Frederick County Mutual consult B. & O. summer excursion book they are a terrible pest and drive til November 15th, and are not restrictin which shortest routes and lowest frantic the poor brutes upon which ed to certain trains, but are good on all rates, via "Picturesque B. & O." to all they settle. Specimens have been B. & O. trains, and permit holders to resorts are given from points on that corked in a bottle fifty-two hours, yet travel via Pittsburgh or via Grafton. road east of the Ohio River; profusely and artistically illustrated. This book some of them were still alive. The By either route passengers cross the can be procured free of charge upon only remedy seems to be to put tar Allegheny mountains 3000 feet above personal application to ticket agents, B. upon the cattle thus afflicted; this must the sea level, amid the most picturesque & O. R. R. Co., or you can have it mail- be repeated occasionally. It is said there scenery in America. Sleeping car aced to you by sending name and address with 10 cents in stamps to Chas O. Scull, Gen'l Passenger Agent, Balti
be repeated occasionally. It is said there are many cattle in the county along the mountains troubled with these annoy
vance upon application to nearest B. & june 16 2ts. | ing pests.-Times,

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mrs. J. McCullough is very ill at this time

nesboro. Baltimore.

Mrs. Grier and Mr. Stewart Annan Miss Fannie Gelbach started for Chi- The various professors have since been

Mr. John Hartzel, of near Gettysburg, is visiting at this place.

Gettysburg, are visitors at this place. who confirmed a number of children in Bicycle riding is getting to be quite Father White's Church Sunday, came

mother, Mrs. C. M. Motter, in this learn that he is improving.

started for Altoona on Monday. She Gallery, Baltimore, Md.; James R.

mother, Mrs. Rebecca Moore, of near clover. Its very green, but the time of mitsburg, Md., and Miss Kline, of South met with the approval of the medical year is at hand for making hay.

on Thursday, and will spend the sum- Virginia, who will take possession Au- Rev. J. J. Connelly, D. D., Baltimore, gust 1st. Misses Sarah Annan and Emily An- Mr. and Mrs. A. Bushman and Mr. burg, Pa.

nan, returned home from Chambers- and Mis. B. Spangler, of Gettysburg, burg on Thursday, accompanied by are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Benner, of this place. Mrs. Charles N. Baker is making an Mr. and Mrs. Curtie Sowers, and Mr. extended visit among her friends in the and Mrs. Morgan Mickley, of Mc-

southwest, and will probably visit the Knightstown, are the guests of Mr. and Messrs. Luther and Thaddeus Zim- Mr. Samuel Smith has put a pavement merman, of the Western Maryland Col- in front of his residence, which is quite

ing, where they will spend the summer People should be on the lookout for mad dogs, as quite a number of dogs have gone mad. Every strange dog should be watched. An application of The following change in the time ta- hot lead is a sure cure for hydrophobia. Mr. John Bream, son of Mr. C. P. Bream, undertook to ride a colt to town. Daily except Sunday, leave Emmits- The colt became frightened, throwing

Misses Kate and Jennie Kug'er, of who lives near Abilene, Kansas, will *On and after June 28, train No. 64, meet them in Chicago, and after spend- Antietam street, Hagerstown, met a will leave Emmitsburg at 5 p. m., arwill go with him to his home in Kansas. day morning, by being burned on a cook Sundays only—Train No. 76, will Your corresdondent is a lucky man. stove. She was baking and the range rive at Rocky Ridge 5:15 p. m.; arrive with gathering cream, and last week Scheffer is subject to attacks of vertigo, while at a certain place, and after put- and while employed at the stove one gating the matter, found that one of and tongue, the latter member not often that a chicken can be bought the effects of the accident. - Torch Light.

A Real Curiosity. A strange kind of an animal made its him. One night he was awakened by appearance in a field near Sams Creek, his wife who told him that she heard last Wednesday, and was pursued and subsequently captured by two boys, Messrs, Aubrey and Carrell Ecker, in Messrs, Aubrey and Carrell Ecker, in the dim light opossum, of grayish color, small head house. By this time the excitement men's, Youths' and Children's resembling a rat, and has paws like a hand of a child; it has a short bushy patch in search of the supposed dead Rabies.

The hydrophobic outbreak at Mr. Species of woodchuck, while others say Vachter's tarm near Graceham has they never saw anything like it. The

Street Lamps to Burn All Night.

TO THE WORLD'S FAIR VIA B. & O. Niagara Falls.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has horns of cattle in Franklin county, Pa. placed on sale at its offices throughout The flies are rather innocent looking the east excursion tickets to Chicago, O. ticket office. ju16-3 MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE NEWS.

The past week has been one of conleast of all. The annual written exam-Mrs. Wm. Kittinger is visiting in inations were held Monday and Tuesday, being completed Tuesday evening. occupied in correcting papers. Class Mrs. Rachel Hill, of this place, is vis- medals depend upon the success of students in these examinations.

A game of ball was played Thursday between the Fredericks and the Moun-The Reformed festival was a success. taineers. The score was 12 to 2 in favor of the College team. A full account of Mr. James Caldwell, of Gettysburg, the game will appear in next week's town on Wednesday, where she ex- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Musselman, of His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons,

the Parochial School at Littlestown, has returned to her home in this place.

Mrs. Charles I. Baker with her son Chadwick, of Baltimore, is visiting her

Mr. Wm. Kittinger is able to get around on crutches. We are glad to contact the contact that the contact the contact that the contact the contact that the con the students, and closed his address Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reindollar, of by giving Wednesday as a day of recrea-The following persons have visited

Randall, author of "Maryland, My Farmers have commenced to cut their Maryland;" Miss Edith Motter, Em- It has given satisfaction to millions and Carolina; Miss Laura Pandely, New Mr. Howard Musselman of this place, Orleans, La.; Oscar Sezin, Jr., New and Mr. Simon J. Codori, Sr., Gettys-

The Seminary to Stay at Gettysburg.

The Board of directors of the Lutheran Theological Seminary met in annual session at Gettysburg, on Thursday last. The question of removal, which has for some time been before the Board, again came up. A proposition of Rev. Dr. Butler, offering a site in Georgetown, D. C., was rejected. In view of the historic importance as well as the buildings on the present imposing site, and bequest of \$22,000 by the late Matthew Eichelberger, it was, by almost unanimous consent decided to leave the institution remain where it is, and repairs to the old building amounting to about \$5,000 were ordered, and the conclusion reached that a new building for recita-Board to increase the institution's usefulness by the addition of several professors. - Gettysburg Compiler.

Accident to Mrs. Justus Sheffer. Mrs. Justus Scheffer, residing on E.

Only a Hog. tion of this county has a strawberry patch that he takes especial pride in, A Unionville correspondent writes: and which is constantly guarded by

Found Dead on Her Face.

the full purchasing power of ternoon. A girl who is a domestic in the family of Mr. Hagan was sent to her room with her dinner and returned shortly after stating that she found Mrs Hoffman lying upon her face on the floor. Mr. Hagan was sent for, and on The probable cause of her death was heart disease and Bright's disease.

Railroad Obstructed. On Tuesday morning of last week a pi e of stone was found on the En mi s-burg railroad near Motter's Station. On last Tuesday morning the repair hands each lamp he fails to light. The lamps an accident on the road. The railroad Since the above was placed in type a will be lighted every night in the year authorities should spare no pains in them brought to justice.

MARRIED.

MARTIN-WILLIAMS .- On June 8 893, at St. Patrick's Church, St. Joseph . by Rev. W. Graham, Mr. Joseph Going via Washington and Returning via

T. Martin, formerly of this place, to Miss Mary Frankie Williams, both of

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THE INFANTA EULALIA.

Interesting Recollections of an American Acquainted With the Queen.

Although democratic principles have taken deep root in our country and royalty has found the soil of the New World very uncongenial, still there is something about a person of royal blood which attracts. Some are drawn by their natural inclination of courting the great, others by that air of mysterious dignity, semi-divine, as it were, which the tradition of ages has associated with the persons of kings, and still others by their love of history and antiquity. A person of royal blood is for this latter class an object venerable, on account of its associations with great events of the past, and they look upon it as they would upon a monument or a relic. One of these living relics of antiquity has lately come to our shores. The Infanta Eulalia is both young and old. Young as an individual, she is traceable to a most remote antiquity through the noble families from whom she is descended. Her parents, Isabella II and the latter's cousin, Don Francisco de Assis were married in 1846. Eulalia has two sisters. Her brother, the late Alphonso XII., reigned a few years on the throne of Spain, and his remains now repose in the Escurial among those of many other kings and queens, who, since Charles V., have worn the crown of that country.

long line of royal personages, to the ancient Gothic kings of the Spanish Peninsula and to Hugh Capet, founder of the Bourbon dynasty in 987. It is interesting to unearth from the grave of the past the links which connect her with the crowned heads of olden times. Isabella II. was the daughter of Ferdinand VII. son of Charles IV., who, in princes were Bourbons and descendants in the male line of Louis XIV. of Philip I. of Spain. He was the father with whom I might have exchanged esting incident of the Civil War. The of Charles V. The Infanta Eula- words had it not been a breach of music at first chosen was Frederic lia who is now here to partake in the court etiquette. celebration commemorative of the disof the discovery of the New World.

Isabella as a starting point, we trace sovereigns, were without restraint. vited several Maryland ladies, who the female side from the ancient Visi- have been at hand a number of officious headquarters, near Fairfax Court bel the Catholic was a descendant of enjoyed a great deal of the go as you where they were serenaded by the fa-I., prince of Navarra and first king of ish Peninsula, though the kingdom close of the serenade, called for a song Castile, a descendant of the ancient was under a despotic government from from the ladies, and Miss Jennie Cary, Castilian counts. A woman once more the reign of Philip II. to that of Isabel standing at the door of the tent, sang connects the reigning sovereign of II. A Castilian is proud of his birth- "My Maryland." The refrain was Spain with the kings of Asturias and right and he feels himself equal to the quickly caught up by the soldiers, Leon, for it is through Donna Sancha greatest nobleman in the land. Ara- and the camp rang with the words, that he descends from Bermudo III. and gon, until the reign of Philip II., "Maryland, My Maryland." As the the eighth century, from his mountain fastnesses, led a faithful band of followers to oppose the Mussulman invaders and begin the re-conquest which.

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Symmetric like and practical and arise and a tiger for Maryland." A spectator of the scene relates that there was not a dry eve in the ladice. ders and begin the re-conquest which, leaving Spain, I had the pleasure of tent and not a cap with a rim on it in DEN centuries later, was to culminate in seeing the Infanta Isabel, sister of the camp. This is how "My Maryland" to be sure of success. It matters little 305 W. MADISON ST., BALTIMORE. Which establishes them as unequaled in the surrender of Granada.

we reach the kings of the Visigoths. taken me to a bull-fight-the last of the He was the son of Favila and season. Not far from my seat in the grandson of Chisdasvinto, king of the amphiteatre was the presidencia, where, Baltimore, in 1839, and received a not fear the future. Visigoths, who reigned in 650, shortly with many important personages, was classical education at Georgetown And that she be enabled to acquire this before the Mohammedan invasion.

Along the male line, Donna Juana, mother of Charles V. and ancestor of the Infanta Eulalia, was descended from Ramiro I., king of Aragon, and for otro toro, another bull. After long he early showed a poetical taste. of the hospi al ward and professional on Main St., near the square, at that time. son of Sancho III., surnamed the Great, who ruled over the kingdom of Navarra in 1038. The women which thus form the links between Alfonso XIII. The Infanta made presents of jewelry soon after leaving college, and went numberless varieties of practical manual and his sister, the Infanta Eulalia and the ancient kings of Spain are their like school-boys, walked around the to Florida. He did not remain long of teaching sound knowledge. Since she mother, Isabella II., who unites them ring to exhibit them to the people. in either place, and in 1860 he found has been called to enter the lists with with the Bourbons, Queen Maria Teresa, through whom they are connected witnessed in Spain, of which I have the most picturesque of American of course that she must be prepared with with the House of Austria, Donna Ju- taken many pleasant memories with cities. After a short sojourn among the same thoroughness. So, from the ana, who links them with the kings me. of Castile and Aragon, and Donna Sancha, through whom they reach the kings of Asturias and those of the Visigoths.

The Infanta Eulalia is the aunt of the young Alfonso XIII., the present king of Spain, whose mother, Maria

has two sisters older than himself, the MARYLAND, MY MARYLAND. Emmitsburg Chronicle, has two sisters older than himself, the elder of whom, Mercedes, bears the title of Princess of the Asturias, which is that of the heir presumptive to the throne. She celebrated her twelfth birthday last September, while the Where This Spirited War Song was writer was at San Sebastian. It was in that city that I first saw the queen. ANCESTRY OF OUR HONORED VISITOR, To my suprise I had learned from an officer on board of the Spanish man-ofwar, Conde del Venadito, that it would Historical Sketch of the Royal Family and be possible for me to obtain an audience of Her Majesty. With this intention I

through the city. for that very gentleman from Senor ceive one cent for "My Maryland." Through her mother, the Infanta Dupuy de Lome, Spanish minister to

our department of the Exhibition. The Duke de Veragua did not come, Dauphin of France, and the grandson Navarro immediately beckoned to me songs were suppressed. daughter of Philip IV. of Spain. Maria seemed surprised when I addressed cannoneer, was killed in an inglorious topics, as well as thoroughly conserves it in a p-rfectly round, symet-Teresa, queen of France, is thus the her in Spanish. With the greatest night skirmish, fighting as a cavalry- versant upon the history and litera- rical form. connecting link which unites the In- affability she asked me several ques- man, Randall's muse was once more ture of the past, he is a most delightfanta Eulalia with that branch of the tions concerning myself and the state inspired, and he sang an "In Memor- ful companion, and his society is much House of Austria that once reigned of the Catholic Church in the United iam" of the "Young Marcellus," full sought in the most polished circles of bella the Catholic. A woman again was the public audience at Huelva, to of this spirited lyric: links the present king of Spain, Al- which, as a member of the Interphonse XIII. and his sisters with the national Congress of Americanists, I Kings of Castile and Leon. The grand- had been invited. She presided, also, mother of Charles V. was Donna Juana at the last session of our congress. the daughter of Ferdinand and Isa- After the audience, in company with bella, and, consequently, the sister of several officers of our navy, I took up the unfortunate Catherine of Aragon, my stand on the balcony of the palace wife of Henry VIII. of England. She whence the Queen was to review the married Philip of Austria, Prince of civic procession. It so happened that to music and adopted as a Southern the Netherlands, who is known as this position was very near the King war-song forms a romantic and inter-

covery of America is thus a descend- occasions, it was the democratic spirit dall's own language, when the lovely ant of Isabel the Catholic, without which seemed to pervade everything. German lyric, "Tannenbaum, O Tanwhom Spain would have lost the honor The Queen herself was most unassum- nenbaum," was selected as a more ing in her manners, while all classes, spirited air. Shortly after the battle Taking the reign of Ferdinand and though evidently respectful to their of Manassas, General Beauregard inthe descent of the Infanta Eulalia on While in our country, there would were living in Virginia, to visit his gothic kings, and, along the male line, policemen with their ever ready clubs, House. The ladies and their escorts from the sovereigns of Navarra. Isa- the crowd at Huelva, though orderly, encamped the first night at Manassas, Donna Sancha, daughter of Bermudo please way. The democratic spirit mous Washington Artillery, of New III., king of Leon and of Fernando has always been prevalent in the Span- Orleans. The boys in gray, at the

Infanta Eulalia. It was a bright after- came to be adopted as a national war-Through this Pelayo or Pelagius, noon in September. Curiosity had song of the South. seated Isabel. Six bulls and double that number of horses had been killed, though he did not, like Pope, "lisp in the second Tuesday, Wednesday and the second Tuesday, Wednesday and the second Tuesday, Wednesday and and yet the crowds were not satisfied. numbers," or, like Poe, write remark. intellectual education welcomes her at Thursday of each month. I would inform With one voice they clamored loudly able verses at the age of fourteen, still the open door of the college; the clinics the public that I will be pleased to see any hesitation, the Infanta, amidst univer- With that wandering disposition school offer the same preparation they sal applause, nodded her assent, and which often accompanies the poetic give her brother; the best wisdom of the the seventh victim was brought forward. | temperament, young Randall left home | nation is devising wass and means for to the most famous matadores, who, South, first to Savannah, Ga., and then training, and experimenting in methods This was one of the last scenes I himself in New Orleans, then, as now, man, on equal terms, it follows as matter

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

ITS ORIGIN AND THE GENIUS OF ITS AUTHOR, JAMES R. RANDALL.

Written and How it was Set to Music.-An In eresting Biographical Sketch of its Author.

On the 19th of April, 1861, the first blood of the Civil War was shed in the sought an interview with the Duke de streets of Baltimore. Early on the Medina Sidonia, one of the first grand- morning of that day news reached the ees of the realm. My reception by His city that several regiments of Federal Excellency was most courteous. Span- troops were to pass through on their iards are never lacking in courtesy. way to the invasion of Virginia. A He informed me that Her Majesty was sudden uprising of the Southern symnot accustomed to grant audiences at pathizers resulted in a fight between San Sebastian, which was for her the soldiers and the citizens, in which merely a summer resort, but that, five of the former and twelve of the nevertheless, he would endeavor to ob- latter were killed. When this starttain for me the coveted favor. A few ling news was flashed through the days later I received a letter from the country, it reached a young Mary-Major domo, the Duke de Sotto Mayor lander, who was a Professor in Poydand Marquis de Casa Irujo, which in- ras College, at Pointe Coupee, in the formed me that Her Majesty regretted distant State of Louisiana. This young very much not being able to grant the Marylander was James R. Randall. audience, but that she certainly would | His heart was fired, and after a sleepdo so at Huelva. I had therefore to les and feverish night, he arose and content myself with having seen the wrote "My Maryland." The poem queen and her two daughters driving was sent to the New Orleans Delta, at that time one of the leading newspa- has written some beautiful devotional At Madrid I met with a most unex- pers of the South. It was soon pubpected introduction to her Majesty, lished, and James R. Randall, like all through a little card. I had made Lord Byron, "awoke one morning and an engagement one afternoon to meet found himself famous." "My Mary-Admiral Luce at the Exposition Build- land became the favorite war-song of ing in order to be introduced to the the South. Under its inspiring in-Duke de Veragua. On arriving at the fluence thousands of young men rushed building, feeling in rather bad humor, forward to die. It roused the "chivon account of what I thought was alry" of Maryland .-- a people ever careless management on the part of open to "the intoxication of sweet some officials of the Congress of Ameri- | cound '-and added 10,000 soldiers to canists, I was introduced to Senor the Confederate army. Milton re Navarro Reverter, the director of the ceived five pounds for "Paradise Exhibition. It happened that I had Lost," Poe received ten dollars for in my pocket a card of introduction "The Raven," but Randall d d not re-

With the other Southern youths, Eulalia may be traced, following a Washington. There is nothing like young Randall rushed headlong into having letters of introduction in Spain. the war, and showed a practical as Senor Navarro was most courteous and | well as poetical interest in the Southsent with me an official to conduct me to ern cause. After the first battle of Manassas, when Beauregard's army was expected to march on Washingbut it was whispered around that a ton the Maryland secessionists were more important personage, the Queen- said to be taking active measures for Regent herself, was expected. On joining the Southern Confederacy. learning of her Majesty's arrival, we Au extra session of the Legislature 1808, had abdicated in his favor. These drew up in line in one of our rooms. was called, and, as a majority of its or, as the Admiral expressed it, on our members were secessi nists, it was beauty in Mr. Randall's poetry that quarter-deck. Besides the Admiral, generally believed that they intended France, and, in the female line, of there were present Mr. Curtis, Chief of to precipitate the State into the Re-Charles V. and the House of Austria. the Bureau of American Republics, bellion. When Randall heared this, Thus the Infanta Eulalia unites in Prof. Wilson, of the Smithsonian Inherself the blood of the Bourbons and the stitution, Lieutenant Little, of the Life in the Old Land Yet." But the author of "My Maryland." He has Hapsburgers with that of the old kings Navy, and other gentlemen. Senor the "life in the old land" was soon always refused to drag the wings of of Castile, Leon and Aragon. Her an- Navarro did the honors. Admiral quenched by the arrest and imprison- his muse in the mire, believing that and often add considerably to the apcestor, the Duke of Anjou, who became Luce was the first to be presented. ment of the secession members of the poetry is a sacred and heavenly gift. Philip V., and the first Bourbon king Her Majesty conversed with him in Maryland Legislature, after which of Spain, was the son of Louis, the English. Next came my turn. Senor "My Maryland" and other Southern height, well formed, and possesses a round forms about the size of small

Hark to an exiled son's appeal, Maryland My mother State, to thee I kneel, Maryland! For life and death, for woe and weal, Thy peerless chivalry reveal, And gird thy beauteous limbs with steel,

Maryland! My Maryland! The story of how the poem was set Berat's "Ma Normadie." but that was One thing impressed me on these soon "swept away," to use Mr. Ran-

life by war's "stern alarums." For the educate herself to fill it worthily .- From

literary studies. Towards the close of the war he married Miss Kate Hammond, the accomplished daughter of Carolina. When the war closed, our two eggs, one gill of ice water, three-

Mr. Randall has recently been preparing to collect his scattered poems, with a view to future publication in book form. Besides his war-songs, he poems, Among these may be mentioned "Eidolon" and "Why the Robin's Breast is Red." The latter poem was suggested to him while at the theatre, and, as it is only three verses, I quote the whole:

The Saviour bowed beneath His cross. Climbed up the dreary hill, While from His agonizing brow

Ran many a crimson rill. The brawny Roman thrust Him on With unrelenting hand,

Till, staggering slowly near the crowd, He sank upon the sand. A little song-bird, warbling near,

That immemorial day, Fluttered around and strove to wrench One single thorn away.

The cruel spike impaled his breast, And thus, 'tis sweetly said,

Incarnadined with red. Ah, Jesu! Jesu! Prince of Peace! My dolor and my sighs Reveal the lesson taught by thee, Winged Ishmael of the skies

The robin has his silver vest

I, in the palace of delight, Or caverns of despair,

Have plucked no thorn from Thy dear brow. But planted thousands there.

There is a rare grace and delicate written a line for money. If any poet more's poet.

memories of the strife have passed for use. away, and while the North finally prefamous poem, "My Maryland," Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes-who is certhe history of the world.-Eugene L. erly, N. Y. Didier in "Blue and Gray."

Marriage Not a Choice of Evils.

The girl of the present day has a right to such training as shall make her self-supporting, self-reliant, rid of that haunting fear of the future which oblig, dher to seek marriage as a necessity, and often made her ready to submit inclination, feeling and principle to the wretchedness.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1, 1888.

Dr. Hartley, Baltimore, Md.

In the winter of 1877 I suffered very seriously from Catarrh; failing to obtain relief otherwise, trescrete to the use of your Catarrh Remedy with entire satisfaction. The application of the remedy is painless, and my nose, head and throat were soon relieved. I keep a bottle in the house for use in case of a bad cold and find it invaluable. feeling and principle to the wretchedness of union without congenialty or respect enough what that thing may be. Writing a poem or maki g a loaf of bread, stitching or printing, building or baking James Ryder Randall was born in -if she is competent in any line she need

CHARLES WARREN CURRIER. its interesting people, he was appointed most severe special courses of the great a professor in Poydras College, about universities, to the handling of tools, the Who was the first wheelman? Father 125 miles above New Orleans. In the work of the effice, the shop, the field or Time. From the begin i ight has gone on spring of 1861, as we have seen, he was the fireside, there is no position now so aroused from his quiet and studious public or so private as that she cannot next four years Randall's life was one "True Solution of the Woman Quescures Dyspepsia, In- of action, leaving little time for the tion," by Mary Elizabeth Blake, in hristina, is an Austrian princess. He digestion & Debility. | worship of the muses and no time for | Donahoe's Magazine for April.

SELECTED RECEIPTS.

STRAWBERRY TART.

Colonel Marcus Hammond, of South One pound of sifted flour, yolks of poet resumed his pen, glad once more quarters of a pound of fresh butter, to prove that it was "mightier than the one tablespoonful of sifted sugar, sword." He soon accepted the posi- strawberries. Rub the butter into the tion of editor of the Augusta (Ga.) flour and sugar, add the yolks of Constitutionalist, with which paper eggs, and mix well with a knife; then he was connected for twenty years, add just enough ice water to make a resigning in 1886, to assume editorial paste that will roll out. It must be a Blast. In December, 1887, he was in- the flour is dry and the butter cold. duced to become chief editorial writer Roll out the paste about one-third of on the Baltimore American, but find- an inch; line with it a pie dish at least genial, he refired in the following trim the edges neatly and bake the August, since which time he has not empty crust in quick oven for ten to but has enjoyed a much needed rest be served fill it neatly with the straw of mind and body. As one of the most berries, lapping the halves one over distinguished of the alumni of George- another; pour some of the syrup over town College, D. C., Mr. Randall was and serve with a pitcher of cream. invited to deliver an original poem | The strawberries should not be allowed upon the occasion of its Centennial, to stand long in the crust or its crisp-February 22, 1889, but the condition of ness will be destroyed. The crust his health obliged him to decline the should be firm, brittle and crisp, not flaky. CREAMED ASPARAGUS TIPS.

> Remove the heads from two bunches of asparagus and break the stalks into inch lengths; cook in boiling salted water until tender, adding the tips some time afterward, as they require Allays Pain and less cooking than the stalks. Make one pint of cream sauce with two Heals the Sores. tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour one half teaspoonful of salt. Se one-half saltspoonful of pepper and one piut of hot milk or cream. Drain the asparagus, arrange a buttered TRY THE OURE, PAY-FEVER trast, cover with the sauce and garnish with toast points. When boiling asparagus in bundles it is preferable to stand them on end in the kettle, so that the tips will be above the water, and seven or eight minutes before they are done fill up the kettle so as to cover the tips. In this way the shape is preserved, making them much more sightly.

ORANGE ICE CREAM.

To make orange ice cream grate the peel of three Valencia oranges into a pint of boiling milk. Be careful to use only the yellow peel, none of the bitter white peel that lies underneath. Add the juice of the oranges, mixed with a cup of sugar and the yolks of six eggs. Stir the boiling milk gradually into the eggs. It must not currecalls the sweet and exquisite lyrists dle. Add a pint of perfectly fresh cream, and if the mixture is not a good yellow a drop or two of the yellow French coloring liquid used by confectioners and caterers. These vegetable colorings are perfectly safe, Mr. Randall is above the medium cream as usual and dish out in li tle highly intellectual face. He talks oranges. There is a scoop for the of Louis XIV. and Maria Teresa, and I walked up to Her Majesty who When Pelham, the wonderful boy well, and, being posted upon current purpose of dishing ice cream which

TO MAKE BEEF TEA.

In making beef tea, chop or cut into over Spain. Her father, Philip IV., was States. This was my first and last of beauty and pathos. "Arlington" Baltimore and Washington. It is small pieces about a pound of lean the great-grandson of the Emperor conversation with the Queen. I saw finished our poet's quartette of South-pleasant to record the fact that, in his beef—the neck is very good for this Charles V., grandson of the Emperor her several times since, but only at ern songs. I quote the following verse native city, which is more famous for purpose. Pour over it a scant pint of native city, which is more famous for purpose. Maximilian and of Ferdinand and Isapublic receptions. The first of these from "My Maryland," as a specimen its worship of its terrapin than of cold water and let it stand for an hour Minerva, this "exiled son" has been or two, preferably on the back part of welcomed with a cordiality which does the range. Then put it over the fire honor both to Baltimore and to Balti- and let it boil for half an hour. Remove the scum, skim off all oil drops The Civil War has left us a more and then season only with salt. Pour united people than ever before-the it off into a coarse sieve or through a bloody chasm is closed-the bitter coffee strainer, after which it is ready

> vailed in the unequal struggle, the Baim do not claim it to be a cure-all, Lost Cause inspired the best poems, but a remedy for catarrh, colds in the and of all the songs produced on the head and hay fever. It is not a liquid side of the South, those of James R. or a snuff, is easily applied into the Randall are the best. Of his most nostrils. It gives relief at once. 50c.

> I had catarrh of the head and throat tainly an unbiased judge -declared Balm, and from the first application that it was the best poem produced on I was relieved. The sense of smell. either side during the Civil War. which had been lost, was restored Upon this poem Randall's fame will after using one bottle. I have found rest, and it will not perish so long as the Great Struggle remains a part of edy for catarrh, and it has effected a the Great Struggle remains a part of cure in my case.—H. L. Meyer, Wav-

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106 835 Shippensburg, 605 109 3 10 Arrive. Leave. Train arriving at Cherry Run 8.45 p. m. runs through to Hancock, arriving 910 p. m., and leaves Hancock 5.20 a. m., arriving Cherry Run 5.45 a. m.

Additional train leaves Cherry Run at 5.05 p. m., arriving at Hagerstown 5.55 p. m., stopping at intermediate stations. Leave Rocky Ridge for Emmitsburg, 8.26, 10.40
Leave Emmitsburg for P. m. a. m., and 3.32 and 6.25 p. m.
Leave Emmitsburg for Rocky Ridge, 7.50 and 9.55
a. m., and 2.50 and 5.40 p. m.
Leave Bruceville for Frederick, \$\pi 10.32 a. m. and
5.02, a. m. and 7.20 p. m.
Leave Bruceville for Taneytown, Littlestown,
York, Wrightsville and Columbia at 9.58 a. m.,
and 3.45 p. m.

P. H. & P. R. R. Trains leave Shippensburg 7.45 11.35 a. m. and 3.30 p. m.; arrive at Shippens-burg, 9.45 a. m., 1.40 and 5.40 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

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For Frederick, 4.00, 8.10 a. m., 1.15, 4.20 and 5.30 p. m.

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For Ellicott City, *4.4.00, *6.32, *8.10, \$9.35, †11.00 a. m., *1.18, *1.30, *14.20, *5.30, *8.35, *11.10 p. m.

For Curtis Bay, week days, 6.25, 8.20 ft 00 a. m., 5.15 p. M. Saturdays, only 11.05 P. M. Sundays, 6.25, 8.20, 11.00 a. m., 2.00 5.15 p. m. Leave Curtis Bay, week days, 7.15, 9.15 A. M., 12.30, 6.05 P. M., Saturdays only, 11.45 P. M. Sundays, 7.15, 9.15 A. M., 12.30, 6.05 P. M., Saturdays only, 11.45 P. M. Sundays, 7.15, 9.15, A. M., 12.30, 6.05 P. M., Saturdays only, 11.45 P. M. Sundays, 7.15, 9.15, A. M., 12.30, 6.05 P. M., Saturdays only, 11.45 P. M. Sundays, 7.15, 9.15, A. M., 12.30, 6.05 P. M., Saturdays only, 11.45 P. M. Sundays, 7.15, 9.15, D. m., from Pittsburgh and Cleveland, *9.05 a. m., *5.30 p. m.; from Clincinnati, 8t. Louis and the West, 6.40 a. m., 3.15 p.m. daily, 6.40 a. m., 5.15 and 8 30 p. m.; from Pittsburgh and Cleveland, *9.05 a. m., *5.30 p. m.; from Clincinnati, 8t. Louis and the West, 6.40 a. m., 3.15 p.m. daily.

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