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ODDS AND ENDS.

A shoemaker has this card in his

window: "Any r spectable man, woman

"Only about three a day, and those

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Obedient Child.

Teacher-I gave you three examples

in arithmetic, and you have not done

Naughty Johnny.

Johnny (sobbing): "Does it re-really

Servant-"Please, ma'am, there's a

Young Housewife-"Why, Babette,

what can we do with wooden legs?

Usually.

"In the case of the word onion,"

inquired the teacher, "where does the

And the sad-eyed, thoughtful boy

with the freckled face said the accent

Safe to Trust, Then.

Mother: "I wish you to go to the

"Then you may also bring a pound of

Expensive Honesty.

Mother-Horrors! Do you play mar-

Little Son-I never keep 'em, mamma.

"Yes'm. I play right along till I

lose 'em. Please give me five cents to

Thought It Needed Cleaning.

visit to a large ci y, and having previously

At the age of 5 Ruby made her first

This pretty story is told of a distin-

guished lawyer. He and his wife were

at a social gathering, where the ques-

tion was discussed, "Who would you

His wife asked him for his reply to

He answered promptly, "Your sec-

Jack Didn't Take the Hint.

see Mr. Thompson, Jack ?" "Yes, sir."

"And how was he?" "Why he looked

pretty well, but he's very blind."

while I wur in the room he axed me

where my hat were; and I'm blessed if

'Blind! what do you mean?" "Why,

"Did you take the note, and did you

rather be if not yourself?"

Tell him we don't want any."

poor man at the door with wooden

or child can have a fit in this shop.'

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Way from Baltimore,6:55, s. m., and 7:16, p. m., Motter's, 11:20, a. m., Frederick, 11:20, a. in., and 5:16, p. m., Gettysburg, 3:20, p. m., Rocky Ridge, 7.16, p. m., Eyter P. O., 9:10, a. m. Arrive.

Leave. Leave. Baltimore way, 7, a. m., Mechanicstown, 5:25, p. m., Hagerstown, 5:25, p. m., Rocky Ridge, 7, a. m., Baltimore and Roanoke R. P. O. east, 2:35, p. m., Frederick, 2:35, p. m., Motter's and Mt. St. Mary's, 2:35, p. m., Gettysburg, 8, a. m., Eyler, 10 10, a. m. Office hours from 6:45, a. m., to 8:30, p. m.

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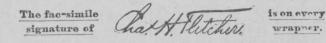
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face with a force that lifts her body

at every stroke; but let the smallest

quantity of air escape from the lungs

and the sting will penetrate at once.

in twenty-five years' observation.

I have never seen an exception to this

I have taught young ladies with

very delicate hands to astonish their

friends by the performance of this

feat, and I saw one so severely stang

s to require the services of a physi-

THE LITTLE SOLDIER. BY H. ELLICOTT M'BRIDE.

"Oh, I would be a soldier boy!" Said little Sammy Bla k. "I'd have a gun and march along, A knapsack on my back.

"I'd never be a coward, no! I'd never turn and run: "I'd stand right up t efore the foe And shoot them with my gun "

Then Fammy got a wooden sword A crimson belt he wore; A banner, too, of red and blue, Above he bravely bore.

And when he got outside the gate Some turkeys there he met; 'I'll scatter them," brave Sammy said, "I'll make them fly, I'll bet!"

The gobblers saw the crimson belt, At d then prepared to fight; And on the boy, with flagping wings, They straightway did alight.

The tarkeys screamed: "Ca-boodle boo! Ka wee! ka wee! kawee!' And with a flap the paper cap Was split in two or three.

"Oh, help, oh, my!" the soldier cried; "Oh, help! oh, my! Boo, hoo! Come help me out! Oh, mamma, come! I don't know what to do!"

His mother came, and with a broom put the birds to flight; But, ah, alas! the soldier boy

Was in a sorry plight. Then with a quaver Sammy said: "Such fighters I despise; " 'Twas two to one, and then you see,

They took me by surprise.

WITH A KISS.

BY FLORENCE A. JONES.

O, mothers, so weary, discouraged, Worn out with the toils of the day, You often grow cross and impatient, Complain of the noise and the play; For the day brings so many vexations, So many things going amiss, But, mothers, whatever may vex you, Send the children to bed with a kiss.

The dear little feet wander often Perhaps, from the pathway of right: The dear little hands find new mischief To try you from morning till night; But think of the desolate mothers Who'd give all the world for your bliss. And, as thanks for your infinite blessings,

Send the children to bed with a kiss. For some day the noise will not vex you, The silence will hurt you far more,

You will long for the sweet, childish voices. or a sweet, childish face at the door; And to press a child's face to your bosom, You'd give all the world just for this, For the comfort 'twill bring in your sorrow Send the children to bed with a kiss. -The Housekeeper.

Woodwards had more brains than because of her delight in her only and came down from the mountains as she, on observing the large number of

"But," and Frances choked down her sobs, "we will not be selfish. We Two Young Californians Kill One of the love dear old Billy, but we love Robert better. Think what a darling brother | There are very many tales of fights with he is! And so good and kind to every- mountain lions, lively experiences with

can never have rides any more, never and Marion Cole, They are strong, bors have a new organ. Do you know

ma do?' Driving with Billy is all the outdoor | ley for over a week on a hunt, and came pleasure she has! '

"Poor mamma!' sobbed Florence. way home to Elsinoia.

Robert had been forced to listen dinner. There was a thicket of heavy with a broken heart.

said to himself, brokenly, "and she glance up and saw a black panther glar- Ma: "Yes, my son; very much more I will not go to college."

Robert slept uptil dawn.

ing at Judge Carroll's door. Of the servant who opened it he inquired: "Am I too early to see the Judge?"

riser' And presently Robert stood in the presence of the eccentric and wealthy

old bachelor, Judge Carroll. He toli him the story.

buy Billy?" said the Judge.

please." "It is all right, my boy, all right,

and God bless you."

said Robert smiling. "Then we will say it to each other,"

and Judge Carroll's voice trembled and his eyes grew misty.

and after a long and earnest talk toge her, Robert was induced to accept a loan. So, after all, Robert's way was opened.

body, too. Most boys would rather wild cats and a few stories of battles go to bed and rest after working hard with bear in the San Jacinto and Barnarall day, but there's our Robert sitting dino mountains during the winter seasons up all night with poor Fred Crowell." for years back, but the most thrilling "But, Frances," wailed Margaret, storyyet told is that of a struggle with a "how can we live without Billy? We panther, as related by Charles Richardson

A FIGHT WITH A PANTHER.

any rides. And what will poor mam- hearty boys who have been brought up to how many stops it has?" hunting, and are among the best boy "That's what troubles me most," shots in Southern California. They have are only for meals." said Frances-"what mamma will do. been up to Hemet and in Coahuilla Val-

down from the mountains to-day on their "How white her face was when papa The lads were out hunting for rabbits one of them. told her Judge Carroll was going to on Monday five miles up from Coahuilla Pupil-No; my father told me always take Billy, and her eyes were full of Valley. They had shot some game in the to shun bad examples. morning and sat down to cook and eat

trees and brush about them. While busy "Mother's eyes full of tears," he about the fire R.chardson happened to h-h-hurt you to whip me, mamma?"

growing paler and wearier every day. ing straight at him from among the than it hurts you." Johnny (drying bushes thirty feet away. As quick as a his eyes): "I'm so glad!" And then, his mind made up, flash and without a word to his companion

Richardson turned and shatched up a Early in the morning he was stand- rifle He was none too quick. Tae ball struck the beast in the right hind leg and the panther sprang toward the lads. Bith R chardson and Cole say positively that

"I think not; the Judge is an early the animal went over forty feet-ten feet past them-at a single leap. When the panther landed it turned a

quick as lightning and came back at the boys. Young Cole, who could not get his gun had that time taken to his heels.

"Then I see you don't want me to Richardson made the quickest movement in his life, and from behind a tree, fired

"That is my errand sir, if yeu once more at the panther, this time giving him a shot upon the nose that for a moment stunned and blinded the infuriated

"I feel like saying that to you sir,'

a position behind another tree, and from | ache." "Does it really ache much?" there took more careful aim and shot the "Awful! I can't let a thing touch it !" panther though the neck. With a terrific yell, which the lads say raisins."

But there is a sequel. That very night Judge Carroll sent for Robert, which they will never forget, the beast could have been heard a mile away, and leaped straight in the air about a yard and fell back near the camp-fire, stil growling, spitting and clawing at the earth. Richards in had used his last car

This occurred nearly four years ago, and Robert is now nearly at the end of his college course. Meanwhile the mother and the girls have enjoyed many a drive behind old Billy. Mrs. was only a low new many a drive behind old Billy. Mrs. but still vigorous panther, and put a HOW THEY SOLD BILLY. It was an established fact that the work ago, which can be accounted for years ago, which can be accounted for the still vigorous panther, and put a charge of shot into the animal's head. The but still vigorous panther, and put a charge of shot into the animal's head.

The lads skinned the animal at once learned something of neat housekeeping,

Girls on a Bias. Ferocious Beasts. 'Oh mamma," said little Ethel the first time she saw a Chinaman, "look at the gentleman with his eyes cut bias."

legs."

accent fall?"

bles for keeps?

".That's right."

beast. T. is was young Richardson's sal- store and get me a bar of soap." Little

vation. He ran b.ck several feet to get Johnny: "I've got an awful tooth-

fell mostly on the nose.

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tific value, but I am satisfied that it insensible perspiration.-Science.

G. T. EYSTER. War? Infantry.

money. At the time that Robert, the son's brilliant prospects.

eldest child was ready to enter college, omy had been the rule for many years wards know not even Robert. in the household, so it could not be Judge Carroll is an old man, and he practiced now as an exception. At has made his will. Much of his last, however, it was resolved to eke money is to go to charitable insti uout the slander sum set apart for tions, but the sum of five thousand they have not seen a genuine panther for Robert's education by selling Billy, dollars is to go to Robert Woodward, the horse that had done the family ex- the boy who was not willing to raise cellent service for many years, and himself by walking over his mother's was loved almost as if he were a and sisters' hearts. human friend. Robert was absent

when the question of ways and means was decided upon. Like many other Girls Should Early Learn Correct Business this was, no doubt, one that came from Red and Gray Table Damask. bright young boys he was very desirous of obtaining a good education. Whether a woman is poor or rich it b.ast is thought to have been 12 years.

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of any such thought.

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night-key.

dark, for he feared to awaken his value if fortune ever smiles and a great coffee. Neither M. de Freycinet nor M. land. Wouldn't that be awful ?" hall at night. He had four sisters- for two.

of the four say presently,-Are you sick?"

swered, brokenly,-

s to require the services of a physi-cian, through laughing at a witty remark of her sister, forgetting that not shnt my eyes."

from the opposite bed.

"Nor I," from Florence her bedcloses the pores of the skin. My ex- fellow. "I wonder what is the matter periments in that direction have not with us all. Have you been asleep,

been exact enough to be of any scien- Frances?"

What tree is always produced during

money was exceedingly scarce. Econ- you something that none of the Wood-

KEEP ACCOUNT.

Habits.

He wanted to make the most of his behooves her to acquire methodical The young hunters have already been oflife. He felt that he would be a business habits, keeping her little ac- fered \$59 for the skin.

however, he doubted whether he was money, whether she has 10 cents or \$10 ever to enter college. Circumstances to expend on her own little personal Gladstone Coaxes His Voice with Egg it were not on my head all the while." seemed to be against the indulgence wants. An allowance is the first step

toward this end, if at the same time it "I am about to deliver an important Consequently, great was his joy is impressed upon her that every sum speech in a few days," said a gentlewhen he was told that the way to spent should be set down with unfail- man to a number of friends at the Lacollege was open, that Billy was to be ing regularity. In black and white one clede. "Can you tell me what is the sold, and the phaeton too. He threw notes how much more easily the money best liquid for an orator to use during "May I have !" up his cap with a jubilant shout. He can be spent, how quickly it goes and the delivery of his address?" "I have kissed his father and mother in grati- just what foolish little nothings have never made a speech myself," said one of the crowd, Mr. J. C. Wedlake, of for several hours by the bedside of a Wilhout setting down each item it is Detroit, "but I might be able to give particular about grammar w'en I ask

very sick friend. It was nearly mid- ten chances to one that you will con- you some useful hints on the subject. for pie. night when he returned home and let clude you must have lost some money The best thing I can do is to tell you himself in softly by the help of his when you cannot see how that \$10 bill what great men drink on such occawent when you only bought such a very sions. M. Floquet, when speaking in He left his boots down stairs and few things. The neat little figures are the French Chamber of Deputies, for just spring." went quietly up to bed, so as not to a genuine restraint, besides instilling a drinks a solution of gum arabic, which Little Girl.-"You ought to be thank-

sisters if he should strike a light, it estate comes to your hands, and still Constants take anything. M. Rouvier Little Boy .-... "Iceland! Why?" being the custom of the family to greater if economy is a necessity and the drinks eau-de-seltz and lemon-juice, leave their doors open into the large dollar has to be forced into doing duty while M. Yves Guyot sips Marsala wine g'ography lessons. The g'ography says

Frances, Florence, Margaret and Unless the accounts are kept ac- been told, used to take water, but in Sarah. Their room was next to his. curately and the cash made to balance recent years, since his voice has begun As he knelt by his bedside the sound every evening you had better not at- to grow somewhat husky, he uses a of low sobbing met his ears. Then he tempt any bookkeeping at all, for slip- sort of egg flip, made of the yolk of an heard his sister Frances, the eldest shod methods are worse than none and egg and a little wine. The mixture, presume?" only confuse everything rather than which is prepared by his wife, has a "What is the matter, Margaret? I help matters. If anything is worth marvelous effect in giving his enunciadon't believe you have slept at all. doing at all, it is worth doing well, tion all its old charm and distinctness. and there is nothing so productive of Lord Salisbury never drinks anything, Margaret was the youngest, a sweet, future good as the habit of looking neither does the present leader of the loving child, Robert's pet. She an- carefully out for the pennies when House, and the same may be said of school days are the only trials and the John Morley and Mr. Chamberlain. Sir

A teacher was giving her pupils a les-

"No," and the eldest girl's voice "When I have a box of candy I always Little Florence Wheeler, of Shreveport, very sensibly affects the amount of was full of tears. "Girls, I say, we give everybody in the house a piece; but is the only girl in a big family of boys. might as well talk of what's on our I like to give namma her piece more than Some one asked her when she was to bemind-its Billy," and she sobbed. the rest." "Why is that, John?" "Be- gin going to school. "Dust as soon as I "Yes, it's Billy," and Margaret's cause she always thanks me, and hands it dits into pants," was the solemn and sinback." sobs united with her sister's.

And now, in conclusion, I must tell son as they could break camp. They telegraph, telephone and electric light have the skin, and it is the largest any wires, exclaimed, "Papa, what makes one here abouts has ever seen. It meas. them have so many cobwebs in the ured six feet and one inch from the tip of street ?"

tridge, and Cole, who had recovered from

his fright, came running back at that

moment, snatched up his shorguu, which buy some more."

the nose to the end of the tail. Many hunters and woodmen in this region say years and that they were sure that they had all been exterminated.

In 1877 four panthers were killed in one season in Lytle Creek Canyon, but none were so large as this. There are muny panthers in lower California and Maxico and the best informed hunters say that either of those countries. The age of the

LIQUIDS FOR ORATORS.

Flip.

What He Forgot. Little Johnny-Can I have some more pie?

the question.

ond husband, dear."

Mamma-Do not say "can;" say

Little Johnny-I forgot.

Mamma-Forgot what?

Little Johnny-That I have to be

* * Hot Iceland.

L'ttle Boy .- 'Phew! It's awful hot

disturb any one. He undressed in the habit and system that will be of great he has recently substituted for weak ful it's no worse. S'pose we lived in Ice-Little Girl.-"You better study your mixed with water. Gladstone, I have 'celand is famous for its hot springs,"

An Absent-Minded Man.

Stanger, (in train)-"A man in your business can't get home very often, I

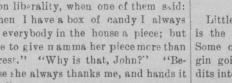
Commercial-"Home? I should say not. Why, sir, I get home so seldom that I can't remember half the time where I live. Have to telegraph to the firm to send me my address !" Stranger-"You don't say so !"

Commercial-"That's straight. Why one time I was away so long that I forgot I d ever been married, and I took such a fancy to a pretty woman I met in a strange town that I eloped

Stranger-"My! My!" Commercial-"Yes, it would have been a terrible thing, but when I called on the firm during my honeymoon and introduced her the old man told me she was my wife before !"

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established in childhood, the girl will days' speech before the Parnell comwhich he declared was not only good with her." Generous Boy. son on liberality, when one of them said:



for the voice, but an excellent stim-

ulant."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Getting Into Pants.

cere answer.

"Oh, I don't know just what's the allowance of 50 cents a week goes for Charles Russell, the leader of the Eng-"I can't sleep, either," said Sarah, grow the ennosite hed

what she has to show for it.

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1893.

KOSSUTH AND HOME RULE.

lish the autonomy of Ireland with- members who will take almost any rated with palm, fern, potted plants to the audience. out granting to that country abso-lute independence, was an utopian afternoon services at the Fair will afternoon services at the Fair will and flowers, and the young ladies wore charming costumes of white. The following programme was not be exercises. "The premier," he said to was a very letter the exercises. "The premier," he said idea. Kessuth remarked that he consist of prayers, hymns and a dered, with great credit to the young would not be astonished if Ireland sermon. should one day throw herself into the arms of the United States, in order to gain what she wants. Ireland could only be delivered by force of arms.

These are naturally the ideas of a man whose life-training has been like that of Kossuth. Times and views have much changed, and, as he is past 90; he cannot be considered as belonging to the present generation. His experience has been stormy and violent, and the methods of peace do not, there- that there is a general desire to fore, seem to him likely ever to be successful

Ireland, it is certain, has never accomplished so much as she now ity. The great rush will probably witnesses, and it has been entirely by peaceful agitation. What is her history ? Every page is bordered with the blood-red hue of her martyrs. In the annals of the human race there is no story so filled with suffering and tragic gloom and horror as hers.

Now, after all-after so much that left not an echo-the modern will be celebrated the twenty-fifth an- Gave, waltz song, Danks, sung by the methods of peace-the battle of niversary of the establishment of the little ones; pianos, Misses M. Jenkins mind against mind—has been See over which he presides. Governor and M. Greene; violins, Misses Hantried, and the world has looked on as arbiter; and certainly never casion. A history of the Diocese, towas the cause of Irish freedom so gether with biographical ske ches of Greene, Eisenhauer, Krise, Hanlon, nearly won.

people is as wonderful as it is papeople is as wonderful as it is pa-thetic; the self-restraint of a race everywhere regarded as the most impetuous and bot-headed on earth. Rev. John J. Tiernev, D. D., vice-crr, Fifield, Krise and Walthers; this place, and Professor of Scrip-three and Hebrew, in the Seminary, is impetuous and hot-headed on earth. ture and Hebrew, in the Seminary, is Miss L. Grove. Enormous provocation they have about to spend some years in Paleshad from time to time during the last few years, and yet there has been no outbreak. The discipline of acenturies of means has educated of centuries of wrong has educated study and exposition of the Psalms, the audience. the people to this self-control.

insist upon it. The services proposed, will be held in the after-

The Fair, about which there was some uncertainty for a while, is now paying very well, and will un-doubtedly prove a remunerative investment. The attendance is constantly increasing, and those constantly increasing, and those financially interested are, if not precisely jubilant, at least well satisfied. The measures taken to L prevent extortion, have had a re- Whither, Little Maiden, Scott; Misses assuring effect, and the accounts of those who have already visited the Exposition, are so enthusiastic, see it. The Midway Plaisance, of Hanlon; quartet, Zingarelli; violins, Misses N. Eisenhauer, S. Maconochie, which so many descriptions have which so many descriptions have appeared, excites especial curios-piano, Miss M Carr. Premiums in Senior, Intermediate and Junior deset in after the hot weather is

ECHOES OF THE COMMENCEMENTS.

Right Rev. John Watterson, Bishop

and it is his intention to bring out a Mary Carr and Nellie King, of Washeither the people or the situation; tion of those sacred odes that contain gold medal, or certificate of gradua-in themselves an epitome of the whole Bible. The Dominican Fathers, hav-

tion were favored in this way, all VISITATION CONVENT. FREDERICK. STATUE OF GLADSTONE UNVEILED. Emmitsburg Chronicle. would desire to be, and some would The Forty-Sixth Annual Commencement The Irish Village Orowded With Admirers

Exercises. The forty-sixth annual distribution Tribute to the greatest living statesof premiums at the Academy of Visi- man was paid on last Saturday afternoon, noon; if they were held in the tation, B. V. M, Frederick, Md., took by the unveiling, in the banqueting hall

ladies: Columbian Exposition March, Hols; pianos, Misses M, Carr, H. King, I. Lindsay, M Fifield; violins,

piano, Misses I. Lindsay and M. Bagaley. Premiums in Christian Doctrine. Pizzicati, sextette, Moelling; first piano, Misses M. Greene, A. Hanlon, L. Manning; second piano, Misses M Watkins, K. Eisenhauer, M. Prince, Eisenhaver, Galop, Holst. Misses Greene, E. Marceron, I. Lindsay, Bagaley; mandolins. Misses L. ove Eisenhauer, Maconchie and partments. La Fleche Electrique, Polka, John F. Gilder, Misses N. King, A. Hanlon, K. Major, M. O'Donnell. The Violets, Curschmann, Misses M. Greene, M. Carr, L. Eisenhauer; piano, Miss N. Eisenhauer Polka de la Miss N. Reine, Raff, Miss Lindsay. Revel of the Witches, Holst; first piano, Misses M Jenkins and M. Greene; second piano, Misses M. Gladden and K. Right Rev. John Watterson, Bishop of Columbus, Ohio, who delivered the addresses at Mt. St. Mary's College "La Gazza Ladra," Rossini, Misses M. Now, after all-after so much fruitless heroism and self-sacrifice that came to naught and anguish

McKinley and the Mayor of Colum-bus, will deliver addresses on the oc-Hexentanz, McDowell, Miss Carr. Distribution of Medals and Honors-Bishop Watterson, and his predeces- May and Blanche Fifield, A. Greene, The dogged patience of the Irish sor, Bishop Rosecrans, will be pub-lished. Military March, Weiss; pianos. Misses

Between the numbers, the medals,

Kossuth is incapable of judging work on the history and interpreta-ington, D. C., and Irene Lindsay, of the struction of those sacred odes that contain this city-each of whom received a Tre prize medal for christian doe

"he knows very little about Irish ing established a school of archaol- trine was awarded to. Miss Helena M. Home Rule or the real principles ogy and literature at Jerusalem, King, of the District of Columbia. A underlying it." Mr. Gladstone is a much better judge and he is conof the Grand Old Man.

The Hungarian patriot, Kossuth, tions might complain that they The large and airy exhibition hall the World's Fair, of a colossal statue of Quarrelsome.

Victoria was the figurante, as Queen, but people.?? The Mayor said it was a proud day for Chicago, when it could unveil a made it impossible for him to visit the At the conclusion of the Mayor's ad-

dress, Mrs. Ernest Hart, of London, pulled the cord, and the silken cloth fill to the desperate character. ground, disclosing the statue of the Engish statesman. That was the signal for Kunz von Kauffingen had been taken applause that continued several moments. The well-known Irish song, "Kathleen Mavourneen," was then sung by Mrs. affected to believe that the elector Geneva Johnstone Bishop, the Irish soprano, who had journeyed five hun-dred miles in order to lend her share to hither, Little Malden, Beott, Misses Eisenhauer, A. Krise, A. Greene, Hanlon and B. Fifield; piano, Misses Eisenhauer, Galop, Holst Misses add that Gladstone was the Grand Old No notice was taken of this, activity of the baron resorted to the program. The formal oration was delivered by Judge W. A. Moran. He into doing what he wanted. But Fred-into doing what he wanted. But Fred-"Do not Man, not only of the Liberal party of England, but of the entire Edglish-speaking race of Europe and America. There was a peculiar felicity in unveiling the

> gle of his great life—in the endes vor to secure the people of Ireland, lon de-layed justice, in the form of Home Rule. Mr. Gladstone was held in honor, and

lities of this country, who recognize in rock, by the river Pleisse. the elevation and progress of his fellow-man. Governor Peck, of Wisconsin, also and no one was left at the castle, exmade a few remarks.

The great statesman sat for the first statue n his palmiest days, before time had bhang d his politics and scarred his face down from one of the windows.

s firmly set, and the eyes have an unmis-akable expression of impassioned fervor. But the ruffian's hard heart could

tor. The coat-pocket is stuffed out with prince in his arms.

IGNORAMUSES.

"The Young Bull, after Potter."

bull but where's Potter ?"

herdsman, "behind the tree ?"

Sensible people sometimes make very

town of Birmingham.

H.W THE PRINCE ESCAPED.

like:

BY FRED MYRON COLBY.

During the Middle ages, Saxony was ruled over by a sovereign, called an elector. One of these morning, some of the denomina- place on Friday morning of last week. of Donegat Castle, in the Irish village, at electors was called Frederick the The Hungarian patriot, Kossuth, is reported as saying the other date of Ma Clearten of the churches. Certain of the churches for the churches as saying the other data of the churches parents and friends of the pupils from was participated in by an audience that or the Gentle. The latter ruled from the most New York Philadelphic Paltimore counded to bell of the bell of the Gentle. day of Mr. Gladstone's scheme for Irish Home Rule that it could never cannot afford to lose any portion Washington, and elsewhere. The succeed; that to expect to estab-lish the autonomy of Ireland with-

> It was a very lawless and unsettled time in Germany. Frederick himself, despite his inclination to peace, was Victoria was the figurante, as Queen, but forced into warfare, and carried on a cladstone was the king, by the will of the long war. with his younger brother William, who wanted a part of his sessions. The elector could be statue of this patriot, and it was to be re-gretted that his age and engagements it, and, in the end, he triumphed over William. One of the knights who helped him, was named Kunz of Kauffingen. He was so huge as to be almost a giant, and was of a fierce and

In one of the battles of the war, prisoner, and was obliged to pay a heavy ransom for his release. Kunz ought to pay a part of this sum, and he asked Frederick for the money. erick treated this as a joke. "Po not try to fry the fish in my royal fishponds, my good Kunz," said the elector, laughing. Kunz was bitterly disappointed, and

statue in a typical village, because he is now engaged in the most important strug-he determined to have his revenge on

The elector and his wife were spendesteemed by, not only the Irish race, but by the liberty-loving people of all nation-of Altenburg, situated on an escarped im one of the greatest living champions young sons were with them, Ernest of the rights of men; one who had de- being, at this time, fourteen, and Alof the rights of men; one who had de-being, at this time, fourteen, and Al-voted his life, with intelligent labor, to bert twelve years old. One night, the cept the electress Margaret, her two

The statue is in imitation bronz², and boys, and a few servants. This was was taken from that country to Arabia was taken of Mr. Gladstone which fingen had long been waiting for. stands in front of the old Bow Church, East London, and which was the work of A. Bruce Joy, the celebrated English sculptor. Mr Joy knows Gladstone well. The great statement of the countries last mentioned above, prior to the beginning of the tenth

with its present marks of extreme old age. A swinging lamp was burning in This was from 1880 to 1882, when, in August, of the latter year, the handsome were asleep, and the marauders sucbroiz) was unveiled. The success of this ceeded in carrying Ernest, the elder, statue was remarkable. Without a dis- from the castle without awaking him, Kingdom joined in praises of the work. left, and, a young count, who hap-The figure is nine feet bigh, and repre-sents Gladstone in the act of finishing taken in his place. When Kunz dis-eleventh centuries the hortice enting voice, the press of the United but, by mistake, the younger one was sents that some in the act of initiality action in the act of action initiality action in the act of action initiality action in the action initiality action action in the action initiality action action in the action initiality action acti grasping a roll of manuscripts, and the throwing herself upon her knees, bewhole pose of the great man indica es sought him to forego his vengeance, success and earnestness. The face and promising, that if he would give up head are the most remarkable. The mouth her sons, any wish of his would be

It was well known but not ex ensively takable expression of impassioned fervor. The head, massive and graid, is a magnificent per-inficent embodiment of a magnificent per-conality. Not the least remarkable about the figure is the costume in which the culptor bas clad his master-piece. It is the simple, morning dress of a gentleman, As she persisted in clinging to him, As she persisted in clinging to him, the simple, morning dress of a gentleman, instead of a crown of laurels and sena-torial toga, such as one would naturally think of in connection with a famous ora-torial toga in bin arms. As she persisted in clinging to him, the brutal knight struck her a violent blow that left her senseless, and hur-think of in connection with a famous ora-taker to enrol himself with the legions of

ourner to name the reward he would

of Saxon lords. When the party of robbers who had Prince Ernest in charge, learned of

the capture of their chief, they sent a

messenger to the elector, offering to

spare their lives. This Frederick promised to do, and he also sent a

that great criminal had already re-ceived his deserts at the hands of the

local authorities, which I do not think

The two princes grew up to be very famous personages, the founders of two royal lines known as the Ernest-

ine and the Albertine lines, of which you will hear much in history. From Prince Ernest descended in a

direct line the good Prince Albert, the late consort of her Majesty Queen

Victoria, and who often related to his

children this adventure of their far-

CURIOSITIES ABOUT ORANGES.

It would be hardly necessary to tell

my young readers anything about

the delicacy of the orange, for it is a

enjoyed it, whether at home, or enjoying

the refreshing coolness of some sylvan

dell. But there are some curiosities con-

cerning the orange that may be highly

The name "orange" is from the Latin

aurum, meaning gold or of golden color.

berry, about the size of a cherry, and very

seedy. It has been cultivated in Hindo-

stan, from a very remote period, and was

surrender their captive if he

pardon to Baron Kunz himself.

any one was sorry for.

away ancestor.

interesting to many.

When wood is to be converted into char 'I am a simple peasant," answered coal it is cut in four foot lengths and set Hans, "and cannot leave my pits in the forest. Give me leave to fell the up on end in "two banks," eight feet high with a space in the middle for the so called chimney. It is then covered with earth, aand and turf as compactly trees and to sell my charcoal without fine or tax as long as I live. I shall be content." "You are an honest man," said the elector, ' and shall have your wish. And not only that, as possible and fired, being kindled from the top and left to char. going on it must be watched night and day. Should it begin to "mull," that is," but you shall own the forest yourself, and be Herr von Triller all your life." The elector was as good as his word, and conveyed to the worthy burn too fast, the entire mass would be, consumed. The average product of a pit is about 200 bushels. charcoal-burner an immense tract of land, including his native forest, so that Hans became one of the richest

But



How to Make Charcoal

While this is

Generally broken down; at times I would fall over with a touch of the vertigo; was not able to go any distance from the house. I was a miscrable man. The day I commenced on bottle No. 2 of Hood's Sarsaparilla, I began to feel hetter and I now feel like a new man. Hood's sarsa illa Cures favorite fruit with them, and they always Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner Pills, assist digestion, cure headache. 25c.

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Bits of Interesting Information Gathered Here and There.

in touch with the times.

warm one, and on several days last week the temperature was Last week the temperature was almost unendurable. So people said; but yet they contrived to endure it. Those in shaded offices and closed up houses, lamented degree of Doctor of Philosophy was endure it. Those in shaded offices and closed up houses, lamented .most, and it was wonderful to go conferred on him by the University of hauer and Miss Laura Grove. A gold most, and it was wonderful to go a little way into the country and see the workmen laboring stead-fastly and magna laude. A dinner was given fastly and uncomplainingly in the in the ancient port of Athens, Phale- Gladden, of Maryland. A gold medal for roads, without a particle of shel-roads, without a particle of shelter, and the sun beating down tor's Greek and American friends with terrific force. And this they did for hours and seemed none did for hours, and seemed none the worse. Few of these toilers are overcome by the heat, and Mountain' that a priest and an alum-Mountain' that a priest and an alum-Mountain' that a priest and an alum-Nones, May A. Jenkins, Maria C. Major, Maud Morehead, El anor M. Jones, Mary J. Davis, Mary L. Myer, Roga Claggett, Helen F. Burr, Regina none who are temperate. And how nus of the "Old Mountain," should be seldom one hears of farmers or hands in the harvest field falling victims to the intensity of the first American to receive the de-gree of Ph. D. from the University of Greece. Such an occurrence is of the rarest character. Those who suffer most from warm weather are the idlers, his way home from the commencewho have nothing to do but talk ment. about it, and, study the range of Among the prominent visitors to the thermometer. The bury mind Emmitsburg last week, was Mr. J. is not, being occupied with more Gibbons, a brother of Cardinal Gib- studies, first premiums in chris in docimportant things. How resign-edly and patiently the poor Sis-tartend the commencement of Mt. St. Mary's College, where his son is a ters, in their heavy black habits, pupil. He bears a striki g resembbear its oppressive days! See lance to the Cardinal. them guarding the school children Miss Elizabeth Davey, who won the tiringly from one end of the line with her father before returning to to the other, in the broiling sun, visit Saratoga, Niagara Falls, and the as they pass through the streets! World's Fair. There is never a murmur from Rev. Father White, and Rev. Father We offer One Hundred Dollars rethese angelic souls, consecrated to Manley, have started on an extensive ward for any case of catarrh that can- see, when it freezes at Cairo it must be God. The heavy veils alone are tour through the West. They will be not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh pretty cold-so they say so many degrees Goul. The heavy veris alone are gone for about two months, and will Cure. Senough to smother. Yet my lady, visit the Yosemite; the Rockies, San F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. in her darkened chamber-the Francisco, and the World's Fair. blinds jealously closed--wearing a cool wrap, indolently waving her

intolerable.

a much better juage and he is con-figures were drawn. Dr. Tierney in-tends to spend the summer in Europe, diss Mary V. Carr, of Washington, D.

and to reach the Holy Land early in the fall. The summer promises to be a Rev Daniel Quinn, an alumnus of the District of Columbia. In the in-

--walking beside them-hovering prize in elocation, at St. Joseph's language, music, art, plain sew ng, said one of them. "At Cincinnati the watchfully about them-going un- Academy, will make an extended tour ornamental needlework, neatness, darn- river was froze tight, and the thermom-

The Age We Live In. fan, and summoning a servant every few minutes to bring some fresh adjunct to comfort, finds life intolerable. in the possession of a sound mind in a sound body; in intercourse with the noblest natures; and familiarity with the most in-There will be religious services at the World's Fair, after all, notat the world's barly of a non-straight was said, when permission was asked to have Mass in the Old Convent, that no relig-ious services of any sort could be of a non-straight of a non-straight big to be and sympathise; in a sure struct of what things are really good; above all, in a conscience at peace with God.

dkerchief, as if the orator had just In the senior department of chris-

Academic honors were conferred as say. First honors, Misses Louise M. Rosa Claggett, Helen F. Burr, Regina

ochie; second senior class, Miss Maria C. Major: third senior class, Miss Mary P. Gladden, Miss Mary J. Davis. In the intermediate department silver medals it is.' were awarded—first division, Miss Min-nie O'Connell; second division, Miss Elsie A. Jecko. In the class of special

physical and modern geography and have in having their photograph's taken." see nd premium in christian doctrine, Two boatmen on the Ohio Biver were grammar and philosophy, to Miss Lucy Eisenhauer. In the departments of Christian doctrine, English classes,

ing and housekeeping, premiums were also awarded to a large number of students.

How's This !

oslow Cairo."

Cairo."

companion.

But light was bursting in upon the We, the undersigned, have known F. other. "No, they do not," he exclaimed

J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be- eagerly. "You've got it all wrong-its so lieve him perfectly honorable in all many degrees below. Nero. I do not We live in an age of struggle. Every business transactions, and financially know what it means, but that's what they able to carry out any obligations made say when its dreadful cold."-Harper's Young People.

Toledo, O.

The Woman and Her Hen.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Whole-A woman, who lived in the country, sale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internalhad a hen which laid her an egg every ly, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testi-monials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

a hat dkerchief, as if the orator had just used it to mop his brow, and the loose-tanging morning coat adds an air of nat-uralism to the dignity of the work. Mr. Gladstone gave the artist many sittings before the clay model was ready for the plaster cast. Mr. Joy had long been ac-quainted with the great man, as also with the famous John Bright, of whom he afterwards made a colossal figure for the town of Birmingham.

The baron rode all night with hie prize, and, in the morning, they wers miles away, in the heart of the vast forest of Eltenwald. Only a short distance away, lay the borders of Bo-hemia, where the robber knight would be safe from pursuit. He had no thought of enemies, near at hand. They alighted from their horses,

odd mistakes, which a little reflection would have enabled them to avoid, while would have enabled them to avoid, while people who are not sensible, take very bound, and allowed to ramble around startling views of things generally. At in charge of the groom. It was the season of blackberries, and the hedges the Centennial Exhibtion two country were covered with ripened fruit. Algirls stood before a copy of the Flemish girls stood before a copy of the Flemish artist Paul Potter's great masterpiece, and one of them read from her catalogue. a dog came up and barked at them, and, presently, his master appeared. "Yes," said the other, "there's the he was a rough, grimy-looking man, who carried a stout staff with a

"Don't you see him;" asked her com- burned, blackened point. panion, pointing to the figure of the here?" he asked, for it was seldom that visitors appeared in that forest Two others were admiring a statuette solitude

The little prince looked at him of Audromeda, which was labelled, "ex sharply. Despite the man's rough voice and sooty clothes, he had a kind face. The knight was some distance away, and, through the trees, he could see other men approaching reply, but I pity the poor girl wherever the spot. Instantly his mind, was made up. "I'm sure I don't know," was the

"O, save me!" he cried, rushing to the side of the peasant, who was a charcoal burner. "I am the little son A man, after gazing at a photograph of the "Three Graces," exclaimed : "What the "Inree Graces," exclaimed : "What fools women are Those girls have not got money enough to buy themselves away, Save me, and my father will clothes, yet they spend the little they reward you richly."

The charcoal burner seemed to un-derstand the situation at a glance. Two boatmen on the Ohio River were He placed himself in front of the lad, talking about cold weather, and of a cer-tain severe winter. 'It was just awful." his charge, the charcoal-burner attain severe winter. 'It was just awful," tacked him with his stout poker, and soon laid him prostrate on the ground. Sir Kunz, seeing the turn affairs had taken, now rushed forward with his eter went down to twenty degrees below drawn sword, and would soon have put an end to the poor charcoal-burner, but his spurs got entangled in the bushes, and he fell headlong. Before he could recover himself, a "Below which ?" asked his puzzled

Below Cairo, you blubber-head ! You dozen strong and determined charcoalburners, were upon him, and he was disarmed and bound. He grated his teeth savagely, and made some dread-ful threats, but no one noticed what he said.

"I am Albert, the younger son of Frederick the Gentle, as his subjects call him," answered the boy with an air of native grace that could not be gainsaid. "Restore me to him and he will new you royally" will pay you royally." They took the little fellow to their

huts and set before him such homely fare as they had, black bread and cheese, and honey and milk. After he was refreshed, the honest Hans conducted him to the nearest town, to

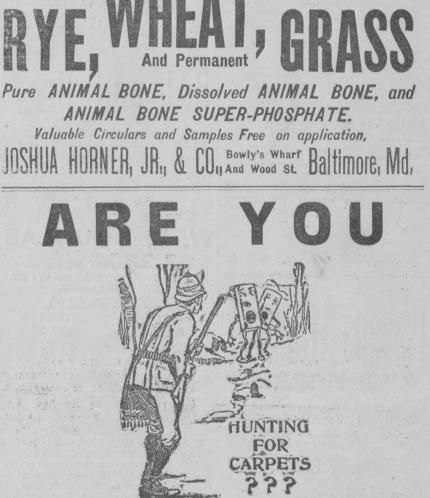
He bound Albert to the saddle Islam, whether he desired to or no. The

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upon their return from Jerusalem.

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THE wheat harvest is about over.

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ing a suitable monument over the grave THERE are over 3,000 carloads of freight of Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star in the Baltimore and Ohio yards at Bruns-Spangled Banner," in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, wick. at Frederick.

CHARLES J. ANGELBERGER has been appointed postmaster at McKaig, Frederick county.

National Cemetery, Gettysburg, was dedi- money, ask your druggist for Dr. Fahr- home of his mother-in law, Mrs. C. M. cated on Sunday last.

CHARLES G. RIDGELY, of Frederick, has been awarded the contract for the erection of the new St. James Lutheran church in Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., July 3, looking after the interest of that insti-Frederick.

THE citizens of Carroll county hold adcertised, otherwise they may not resixty-nine thousand dollars worth of stock in the National Exchange Bank of Baltimore.

THE Middletown Corporation has disposed of \$6,000 worth of its five per cent bonds at par, leaving \$5,000 worth still caped a horrible death at Branswick unnaid.

REV. HENRY MANN will hold com- tween the rails and the outer edge of the at 2:30 o'clock.

AT the L. A. W. Bieycle meet at Harrisburg, on Taesday, Charles E. Johnston, of Hagerstown, champion cyclist, won \$60 worth of prizes.

oner, living near Hancock, Washington Coalport, Pa. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the county, was thrown from a horse and Prof. James Green is visiting at Mr. instantly killed. James A. Helman's. For good and cheap clothing of the in town on Thursday. very latest styles, go to J. Traub & Bro's. Clothing store, at the square in in Washington, D. C.

On last Thursday, Raymond Wagon-

this place. They will give you big bargains for a little money. Nine Times out of Ten

Dr. Fahrney's Peerless Liniment will prevent Pneumonia and Croup, if used in time. So say hundreds who have daughter, is visiting in York, Pa. used it. Sold by all druggists for twen-

for a visit to Pittsburg and Chicago. ty-five cents. 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge gany county, have awarded the con-tract for building the new county The coupty commissioners of Allespent the Fourth of July in this place. College, is visiting his parents near in Cumberland, to Brown & Garber, of town. Wilmington, N. C., for the sum of \$97,-Mr. Clarence Derr and wife, of Hamil-

LEWIS RICE, a prominent young busi-

small contributions \$800 towards build-

List of Letters,

Charley Ogle, Miss Mathews.

Narrow Escape.

An unknown deaf mute narrowly es-

ney's and take no other.

ton, Ohio, are visiting at Mrs. Mary A misstep will often make a cripple Fraley's. Mr. Bertram Kerschner, of Pittsburg, for life. A bottle of Henry & Johnson's is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Kerschner. not prevent the misstep, but used im-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller of Baltimediately it will save being a cripple. more, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. For sale by James A. Elder.

A. A. Annan. Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no THE fourth of July, was celebrated in rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, this place, in a quiet manner. In the visiting her brother, Mr. William Sellers, dent several days ago, whilst working lustrate the meaning of the Sacred Word department and has a family. He had on Wednesday morning, for his home in

Rev. W. A. Koontz, of Baltimore, spent Thursday night at Mrs. S. S. Gil-

Killed Twenty-Five Snakes. son's, near town. On Monday of last week, Mr. Chas. A PICNIC will be held in Adams' woods H. Baker, of Liberty twp., plowed up a home in this place, after spending a few

nest of vipers, comprising twenty-four days in Washington county. young snakes and one old one, all of Mr. Erastus Slate, of the Germanwhich he succeeded in killing in a short town College, is spending the vacation with his parents in this place.

Mr. D. C. Danner, of Mt. Rock, Pa., is spending a few weeks with his mother, Mrs. Martha Danner, near this place. Mis. Fannie E. Zimmerman, of Frederick, is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. S. Gilson, who is quite ill at this time. Mr. Edward Zimmerman and wife, of Marion, Ind., are visiting Mr. Z's. parents,

PERSONALS.

Master Alexander Wrigley is visiting in

Miss Mina Ashbaugh spent a few days

Mrs. J. L. Hoke, with her son and

Miss Edith Motter, left on Wednesday

at Lewistown, this week.

is visiting at Mrs. S. S. Gilson's.

Couch Syrup-Yes I am tired of hear- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zimmerman, of this ing and seeing the word ; yet if you place. want a good, reliable, pleasant-to-take, Mr. Charles I. Baker, of Baltimore spent THE new York State Monument in the Cough Syrup, and a large bottle for the several days with his wife and son, at the

Motter. We had a pleasant call this morning from Prof. John E. Bushnell, of the The following letters remain in the Kee Mar College, Hagerstown, who is

1893. Persons calling will please say tution in this section.

A Battle for Blood

Is what Hood's Sarsaparilla vigorously fights, and it is always victorious in expelling all the foul taints and giving the Sunday morning. He was walking on caused by impure blood.

the track close to the station platform, besnupion services in the M. E. Church, tics. Train No. 8 dashed along and he Sent by mail on receipt of price by C. in this place, on next Sunday afternoon not hearing it was caught between the I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, cars and the platform. One leg was Mass.

A Valuable World's Fair Book.

The Passenger Department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has ing a strikingly beautiful illustration of

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mr. J. C. Shertzer has put a neat railing around his lot in the cemetery. Mr. Joseph Banty is having marble coping put around his lot in the ceme-

Mr. H. H. Myers, of Pen Mar, Pa, was tery. Mr. Harry F. Shulley has gone to Mr. John F. Hopp, spent several days Reading, Pa., where he intends making his home.

Rev. W. J. D. Sherer held communion services in the Lutheran Church at Mrs. Rebecca Grimes, of Baltimore, Fairfield on Sunday last.

Mrs. J. McCollough is very ill at this time. She is now with her mother, Mrs. James Marshall, of Fairfield. Miss Kate Kready has had a tin roof put on her house in Fairfield. Mr.

Mr. E. V. Hermange, of Baltimore, Thomas Winebrenner did the work. G. L. Reed, of Fairfield, set a lot of Mr. Bernard Sweeney, of St. Charles outlines on Monday night and the next 14 eels and one snapper, which meas-used 0 inches agrees the shell

ured 9 inches across the shell. Mr. Mervin Marshall, who is working land tortoise on which was engraved

the initials of Mr. Samuel Grove. The initials were cut by Mr. Grove when he lived on the farm, thirteen years ago.

Miss Minnie Sellers, of York, Pa., is Maryland Railroad, met with an acciat the old Furnace. A stone rolled off of God. Mr. John O. Johnston left Emmitsburg, the embankment, striking Mr. Stoops on the shoulder, knocking him back-Prof. E. B. Fockler, has returned to his E. Glenn rendered the medical assis- new lustre on her name and to dispense tance.

> Mr. John Dubs, of Highland township, had a horse killed by a lot of field, in which there are several gutters press. and it is supposed that the dogs attacked the horse and in endeavoring to get away from them, fell into the ditch.

way. There are a number of night huck-There are a number of night huck-sters, or more familiarly known as Kearney, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, thieves, relieving the farmers of their poultry. Mrs. Frank Wetsel, who resides in the Tract, put seventy-five young chickens in a coop on Saturday night, June 24, intending to sell them on Mon- Catholic University at Washington, S. Heuisler, Gen. H. Kyd Douglass, Messrs. took nearly all of them, leaving only seventeen. The plunderers also tried to get into the house. Mr. Wetsei was not at home, and Mrs. Wetsel was with- the responses to the Mass. out protection. The gun was in a room dinner was given in the rectory by Rev. Mr. Jacob W. Gillelan, near town, vital fluid the quality and quantity of down stairs, but Mrs. Wetsel was afraid Joseph McNamee, rector of St. Teresa's perfect health. It cures scrofula, salt to go down for it, therefore the thieves rhcum, boils and all other troubles were permitted to leave the premises unmolested.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25c. Entertainment at the Emmitsburg Opera House.

> House, under the auspices of Miss \$500. Edith Motter, on Friday evening last, proved a brilliant success from a literary and artistic point of view, as well as be-

prepared for general distribution a hand- the results attainable from a thorough On Tuesday morning, Mr. J. Howard Ferry, Luray Caverns, and other attrac-fectively rendered, could not fail to his friends could get to him, he sank.

MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE NEWS.

Meeting of the Faculty of Mt. St. Mary's College. A meeting of the Faculty was held at

the College recently, in order that they both feet cut off at Edgemont, on the might express their sentiments regard- Western Maryland, Tuesday at noon. The ing the intended departure of one of man was brought to Hagerstown on an their number, the Rev. Dr. John J. extra train of empty passenger cars, and Tierney. The following resolutions upon its arrival earnest inquiry was made were proposed and unanimously ap- for a physician.

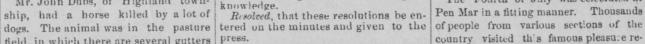
proved of : WHEREAS, the Very Rev. John J. swathed in towels, dripping with blood. Tierney, D. D., Professor of Dogmatic The man fell off the train, the cars pass-Theology and Semitic Languages, is about to leave this Faculty for a time with the object in view of prosecuting his studies and researches in the Holy Land, and the railroad's physician, was summoned

WHEREAS, he has not only rendered efficient service by his faithful discharge of duty as well as by his eminent abili-ty, but has contributed also by his wise and amiable conduct to promote the completely mashed with the bones proof duty as well as by his eminent abilioutlines on Monday night and the next morning he showed your correspondent mutual goodwill and happiness in this truding.

departure with mingled feelings of re- painful operation were heartrending and gret and satisfaction-regret for the for Mr. A. Grove, of this place, found a loss, even though but temporary, of so gentlemanly an associate and so scholarly a co-laborer; satisfaction in the noble spirit, which thus, as of yore, animates a member of Mt. St. Mary's Faculty, even when fully endowed with Mr. Smith Stoops, of this place, one those qualities and acquirements, which go to make the successful teacher, still to increase his stock of knowledge and to increase his stock of knowledge and be necessary, and he was removed at once

f God. And be it further, Resolved, that while this Faculty takes ward and before he could regain his Tierney, which we pray God to prosper, balance, a small rock rolled down on we also look forward with confidence the moving train and was thrown under balance, a small rock rolled down on his breast, nearly crushing him, al-with the wisdom of the Orient, he will the wheels with the result as above.-though no bones were broken. Dr. J. come back to the Mountain, to shed Hagerstown Herald.

from this eminence, his accumulated treasures of linguistic and archæological



Father Crimmins' Jubilee. We copy the following from the Cutholic Times, of Philadelphia :

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the festivities of the occasion. The mountain when found in the morning its eyes elevation of the Rev. John Crimmins, festivities of the occasion. The mountain breezes being invigorating gave the sightand its entrails were scattered all over of St. Teresa, in Butler street and Clas- seers an excellent opportunity for climbthe field. There are too many dogs prowling about at night. Perhaps a ing with a Solemn High Mass. Archmad dog scare would be the means of bishop Corrigan and Bishop McDonnell were decorated with the national emblems, having some of them put out of the way way way way and bishop herbonnen and the rostrum, where the exercises were held, was covered with the stars and O'Hara, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, stripes. The exercises were held in the

New York, acted as sub-deacon. Rev. gramme was lengthy and well arranged. Joseph McGinley, of St. Teresa's, was The musical part of which included master of ceremonies.

day. The same night some persons who assisted Father Crimmins at the Joseph Thompson and I. L. Strauss. latter's first Mass, sung at St. Sulpice,

Among those present were John D and Thomas E. Crimmins, the contractors, certain part of the field by the barking consins of Father Crimmins. Thursday of a dog. On going to where the dog Mr. Thomas E. Crimmins gave a recep-tion in honor of the silver jubilee of his number of half grown opossums, and cousin at his house, 725 Park avenue. The Holy Name Society, of St. Teresa's escaped. While looking for the es-The entertainment at the Opera has presented Father Crimmins with caped ones they found an old opossum

Father Crimmins was a graduate of twelve young opossums in its pouch, the Class of '63. May he live to enjoy many hanny years ! many happy years !

Drowned.

the results attainable from a thorough and intelligent course of Physical Cal-Hammett, a clerk in the employ of 18, 1893, at the Baptist parsonage, in Chi-Stock of the highest quality. THE corner stone of the new Re-formed church at Adamstown, Freder-ick county, will be laid to-morrow with ick county, will be laid to-morrow with other forms of sickness. For sale in Fair. In its artistic cover, illustrations been but a few weeks in training; sur- company with several friends went to Freedom twp., Pa. WM. PINKNEY and Daniel Barber, 50c. and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-and reading matter, it is fully up to the prised and delighted the highly appre-Sparrow's Point in the yacht Hesperus both colored, were hanged at Marlboro, gists. Manufactured by the California high standard which has been fixed by the B, & O. for publications of this char-movement as well as the muscular con-Park. The yacht was anchored near bride's parents in this place, by the Rev. your interest to call and inspect trol manifested in the apparent ease Holly Grove wharf, where Mr. Hamgained for the B. & O. the richly deserved with which they executed the most dif- mett went in bathing and it is supposed sobriquet of "Picturesque," the public ficult movements. The literary selec- he was taken with cramps. He was no- Mrs. William Morrison, of this place. buildings at Washington, old Harper's tions being of the highest order and ef- ticed struggling in the water and before gratify the taste of a cultured audience, In about half an hour the body was and the chasted and beautiful tableaux raised and taken to Baltimore. He residence in this place, Jacob W. with which the entertainment closed, was about twenty-five years old, and a were a triumph of artistic skill seldom son of Mr. D. C. Hammett, of Mechan- days. attained by amateurs, and proved a fit- icstown. Among the party on the yacht ting close of a delightful programme. Hesperus was a young lady, to whom it

Clerk in the War Department Has Both Feet Cut Off at Edgemont. William D. Mack, of Washington, had

The injured man lay on a cot, both feet The man fell off the train, the cars pass ing over both feet. Dr. O. H. W. Ragan was on hand and assisted in relieving the man's distress. Dr. T. W. Simmons,

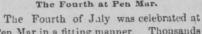
UNDER THE CAR WHEELS.

and the man was ordered removed to a room in the City Hotel building. His The man's cries and groans during the

his many G. A. R, friends crowded about their comrade to offer assistance and com-remedy, Syrup of Figs. fort him as much as possible.

After Mr. Mack's wounds were properly dressed he was taken to his home in Washington on the 3:50 Baltimore and Ohio train. Amputation of his feet will especially of those sciences, which il- to a hospital. He was a clerk in the war been to the Gettysburg celebration and pride in the past career and cordially was spending the fourth of July with endorses the present design of Dr. comrades at Pen-Mar. His train backed every objectionable substance. the moving train and was thrown under gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-

The Fourth at Pen Mar.



country visited this famous pleasure resort for the purpose of spending a day of pleasurable recreation in the mountain and also to take part in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and the pre choruses and solos. Addresses were de-

Opossums Slaughtered.

On Wednesday morning, Mr. James Harbaugh, with several hands was After the services in the church, a cutting wheat or the farm of the late and upon examining it, they

MARRIED.

We are wide awake and early in the field with a Spring



KNOWLEDGE

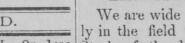
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broken and he was bad'y bruised other-

on last Friday morning for the murder Fig Syrup Co. only. of Mr. Francis Bowie.

WASHINGTON county peach growers are obliged to thin the fruit on the trees, they mers, of Mount Phillip, this county, was expect the finest crop ever produced in thrown from a wagon in Frederick, last the mountain peach belt.

MR. CHARLES B. TRAIL, ex-United His team collided with a wagon of the of office has expired, returned to his a sudden spring, threw him out on his nome in Frederick on last Monday.

BAXTER's Mandrake Bitters cure indigestion, Heart Burn, Costiveness and all malarial diseases. Twenty-five cents with J. Russell Endean's Discussion

will visit Emmitsburg professionally, by the Hon. Roden Noel; Sir Herbert July 12th, 13th and 14th inst. Can be Maxwell's "Craving for Fiction ; an seen at the residence of Mr. Philip anonymous sketch of the life and times Lawrence.

School house on Saturday afternoon Symonds," by one of his pupils. Prof. and evening, Aug. 5, 1893, for the benefit of the Sunday School. All are in-COMMITTEE. wited.

of Messrs. I. S. Annan & Bro., in this Propagation of Cholera," is clear and place, have been painted. The porch at practical, and Sir Robert Ball's "Is the the side of the store and also the lettering Universe infinite ?" is a thoroughly on the house have been repainted.

THE Frederick city authorities are having a dog pond erected in which to imprison dogs that are captured, in compliance with a law just passed, forbidding them to run lose on the streets.

cough," Downs' Elizir will give you re- sketches of great merit in this issue, lief at once. Warranted as recom- of which we can only mention Mary mended or money refunded. For sale Hargraves' pathetic study of the faded by Jas. A. Elder.

THE following is the number of in- Number," which names the story; struments that were filed in the office Mary Negreponte's "Parisian Vigof the Clerk of the Circuit Court for nettes," and the well-known writer H. Frederick county, during the past D. Traill's venture into fiction with month : Deeds, 7; mortgages, 40; miss Two Proper Prides," a strange story cellaneous, 19; marriage licenses, 20.

Decidedly Sheky.

Decidently Shekry. A remblies hand, an uncertain step, fidgeti-piace or perime to another, usually mental an-notance at unexpected poises, are anoug the indications of extreme nervousnes. These seem trifling, but the health of men and women is this condition to "decidedly shaty." Hable to be overthrown disastrously by causes which are vigorous might defy. To fortily the nervous system, general vigor must, through the medium of rainforced digestion, and the renewal of an indication of elevening at night, be raised to be althrul standard. A subarantee of this is be dynamical but regular basis, thus re-newight that but regular basis, thus re-newights to diffy equilibrium, which is follow-to be again of strength and new tetrangulity. To kidney complaint, rhaumatism, neuralida, and as a preventive of the first attack or subse-ine is without a peer. Thrice daily takes a wineglassful. cine is with wineglassful.

S. N. MCNAIR, P. M.

Wise.

A Young Man Fatally Hurt.

Lewis Summers, son of Samuel Sum-Friday night and probably fatally injured.

head and shoulders. He is a young man and very well known.

THE July number of the Eclectic opens per bottle. For sale by Jas. A. Elder. "Will Socialism be a Remedy for Present Social Ills?" "The Cambridge DENTAL NOTICE .- Dr. Geo. D. Fouke Apostles," a semi-Biographical sketch

of "Lady Mary Wortley Montagu," and A FESTIVAL will be held at Moritz's a tribute to the "Memory of J. A. Max Muller's paper on "Esoteric Budd-

hism," as reprinted in the Eclectic, has already roused antagonistic replies from the disciples of Mme. Blavatsky. Dr. THE new window screens at the store Roose's article on "The Prevention and scientific discussion of a scientific subjaly 7.tf. ject. A protest against "Middlemen and Parasites," by the Rev. Henry Arthur Jones. Frederic Harrison's

"Rome Revisited," compares that former Paradise of students with the Rome of the modern tourist. There is an un- place. IF you are troubled with a "hacking usual number of short stories and little Prima Donna staking her little all at the Italian lottery on "The Fatal over which the foreign reviews have not come to a decision.

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

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acter. The scenery en route, which has tive points are faithfully portrayed. The value of the publication is increased by MR. CHARLES B. TRAIL, ex-Ometer Hygeia Ice Company, and his horse giving descriptions and illustrations of the principal buildings at the World's Fair. This book can be procured free of charge upon personal application to ticket agents, B. & O. R. R. Co., or you can have it mailed to you by sending name and address with five cents in stamps to Chas. O. Scull, General Passenger Agent, Baltimore, Md. World's Fair tourists should bear in mind that the B. & O. is seiling tickets at very low rates good going via Washington and returning via Niagara Falls.

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M. FRANK ROWE,

FAIRPLAY ITEMS.

Mrs. Harriet Horner, of Baltimore, is visiting friends and relatives in this Mrs. Abraham Rhodes and little daughter, Georgie, of Hagerstown, were visiting relatives here last week. On June 18th, in Chicago, Mr. Charles K. Hardman, of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Emmitsburg, Md., was married to

Miss Dora A., daughter of J. F. Klingel, Esq., of Freedom twp., Adams county, Pa. The ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. Lawereute, of the Second Baptist Church. The happy couple have the best wishes of

their many friends in this community. Some time during the past few days Mrs. W. H. Gladhill. vandals made an effort to destroy the Miss Nora Harbaugh is visiting rel-Washington Monument on South atives near Quincy, Pa. a crevice, and the structure was render- Mechanicstown. about a year ago the stone capping was sister at Middleburg. in 1827 by the citizens of Boonsboro' in painted, recently.

boro', ten years ago.-Examiner.

Class, who took part on the occasion, be married. were Misses Helen Annan, Anna Annan, Emily Annan, Constance Kerschner, Ethel McNair, Martha Simonton, Alice Annan, Grace Lansinger and Mag- Baumgardner, of Carroll county, was gie Tyson.

Scribner's Magazine for July contains daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mora striking article in the Men's Occupa- rison. The ceremony was performed tions series by W. Clarke Russell on by the Rev. W. Simonton, D. D., after "The Life of a Merchant Sailor," and which the newly married couple left on is illustrated by Frank Brangwyn, an the 7:10 a.m. train, for a tour to Balti-English marine artist. W. Hamilton more and Washington, D. C. Gibson contributes the first of a group The happy couple returned to the of "Artists' Impressions of the Fair." home of the bride's parents on Thurs-George P. Upton writes on the Musical day evening, where a reception was Emmitsburg, Md. Appropriate to the season are two out- ried life,

of-door papers "Trout Fishing in the Traun," and "Aspects of Nature in the The series on "The Poor in Great Cities, by Oscar Craig is concluded. A. H. Nickerson. who was an officer in the Federal army, describes "Two Visits to Gettysburg." Among the poems for a long time, but several years ago he W. E. Henley's very original talent. It is a man's poetic recollection of a It is a man's poetic recollection of a balance of his days. In the death of Mr. boy's delight in the Arabian Nights' Gillelan this community has lost another

SABILLASVILLE ITEMS.

Entertainment.

Miss Elizabeth Crawford, of Gettys- been a consistent member since his youth. burg, is visiting relatives at this place. The services were conducted by the pastor, Miss Lillie Ridenour, of Gettysburg. Rev. Charles Reinewald. is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and

honor of General Washington, it was One day last week a horse belonging rected his remarks mainly to the sorhorse by using Biggs Bros. rebuilt by the Odd Fellows of Boons to Mr. Alfred Brown, ran against a wire rowing parents, and upon the short fence and badly cut itself,

BAUMGARDNER - MORRISON .-

Wm. Simonton, D. D., Mr. Thomas Baumgardner, of Carroll county, Md., to Miss Mary Nina, daughter of Mr. and

DIED.

NO. 1839 MISCELLANEOUS DOCKET.

The members of the Physical Culture is said, Mr. Hammett was engaged to In the Circuit Court for Frederick County. МАТ ТЕВМ, 1893.

Baumgardner-Morrison.

On Tuesday morning, Mr. Thomas trict, Frederick county, Md., and assess married at the residence of the bride's ed in the name of Wm. R. Sweency, as made by J. Wm. Baughman, Collector parents in this place, to Miss Mary Nina, of State and County Taxes for Frederick county. The above report having been read and considered and the Court having examined

the proceedings and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto having been complied with, it is thereupon on this 21st day of June A. D. 1893, ordered and adjudged by the

Circuit Court for Frederick county and by the authority thereof that the Clerk of this Court give notice by advertisement for six successive weeks in the Citizen and the CHRONICLE, newspapers published in Frederick county, warning all persons in-

terested in the property described in the above report of sale to be and appear on or before the 12th day of August next, and

show cause if my t ey have, why said sale should not be finally ratified and confirmed (Filed June 21st, 1893.) JOHN A. LYNCH, Judge of the Circuit Court. In accordance with the foregoing order notice is hereby given this 21st day of

(Filed June 21st, 1893) f the Circuit Const. Arue Copy—Test : JOHN L. JORDAN, Cler June 23-7t.

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WATCHES.

Sunday morning on the 6:30 train, the body of Mr. Charles B. Heird, from Mountain, between Middletown and The Reformed Church in this place, near Westminster was brought to Rocky Boonsboro. A large portion of the which is undergoing repairs, is being Ridge, and conveyed to the home of wall was prized out by placing rails in painted by the Messrs. Mackleys, of his parents from which the remains

were interred in the cemetery adjoined unsafe. This is a second attempt, as Mrs. Jennie Harbaugh is visiting her ing the Dunkard Meeting house, at 10 o'clock. Deceased was 37 years and 1 injured. The monument was erected Mr. Lewis Crawford had his house re- month of age. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Kolb, who di-

sickness of their son.

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Gillelan this community has lost another JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk of its best and estcemed citizens. His of the Circuit Court for Frederick County. funeral took place at the Lutheran church on Monday afternoon, of which he had



ROCEY RIDGE NEWS.

East Main street, in this place, after a brief illness, in the sixty first year of his age, Mr. Gillelan had been a successful farmer

Death of Mr. Jacob W. Gillelan. On last Saturday evening, Mr. Jacob West Indies," by Henry van Dyke. W. Gi.lelan, who had been unwell for the past six months, died at his residence on

Societies of the United States and their held and they received the good wishes representatives at the World's Fair. of their many friends for a happy mar-

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1893.

FROGS AT SCHOOL.

Twenty froggies went to school, Down beside a rushy pool; Twenty little coats of green, Twenty vests, all white and clean, "We must be in time," said they; "First we study, then we play; That is how we keep the rule When we froggles go to school."

Master Bullfrog, grave and stern, Called the classes in their turn, Taught them how to nobly strive, Likewise how to leap and dive; From his seat upon the log Showed them how to say "Ker-chog!" Also how to dodge a blow From the sticks which bad b ys throw.

Twenty froggies grew up fast; Bullfrogs they became at last; Not one dunce among the lot, Not one lesson they forgot; Polished in a high degree, As each froggie ought to be; Now they sit on other logs, Teaching other little frogs.

SAVED BY HIS DOG.

It was an ugly cur, of the kind which you see in the alleys and waste lots feeding on garbage. Wag did not feed on garbage. The gatekeeper's wife at the prison was a kindhearted woman, who fed him well.

"He's none of mine, sir," she said to the warden. He came one day with the wife of one of the prisoner's, an' he crept in with her, an' saw his master just behind the bars, an' here. he's stayed ever since. She couldn't get him away. He knows John's here,' she says to me, an' he s waitin' for him to come out!"

"He's an ill-conditioned cur," said Mr. Botts.

with fur."

Harris will envy us?"

church collection."

will be ready when you need it."

"Suchdogsought to be shot. They're no good to anybody."

"But he plays with the children, sir."

She did not tell the warden that Wag tried to get into the prison whonever the doors were opened, and howled when kicked out. But his faithful devotion to the poor wretch who owned him touched Mrs. Claney's warm heart.

"'Twas God made the beast. He must have a use for him," she said, as the warden went on to the prison.

John's wife, a weak little body, with a big spirit in her," according to Mrs. Claney, came no more to the prison. S.e sold the little house they owned in Kensington, an obscure New Jersey village, bought a patch of ground cultivated it, and made a home for her husband when he should come

out. "Nobody knows you here," she wrote. "No one will know the slip you made. You can begin afresh. A good carpenter is much needed, and I have your tools "

It seemed the best course for her, but it would have been wiser if she had stayed in town and kept up her influence over him. He was in the companienship of thieves and drunkards, of worse men than himself. It school?" called Dot's voice from the Dot were unlike? was easy for them to persuade him foot of the stairs, and Daisy hastened that the chance for a decent life was to join her sister.

fault if you forgot. I am sorry, Dot, DAISY AND DOT.

BY LUCY HENRIETTA WRIGHT.

of tears. twins, and people declared that will be spared the mortification."

day."

they could not tell which was Dot and which was Daisy; they were the first week, and the twins brought profit. They are the men who make ley. A few mements before they are just as much alike as two peas. Martha, their nurse, smiled contemptuously when she heard these on which it had been given them. comments on the likeness between the Dot's account read as follows :

two children. Candy..... "Much they know about it," she said, Car fare..... with a shake of her head. If they'd live Doll hood..... Bananas..... in the house a few weeks they could tell. Ribbon..... I think it takes a good deal more'n having the same color of eyes and hair and being the same size to make little girls

item of car-fare. "You know I like to denying the fact that they looked very exercise."

much alike, as they danced about the Dot said, shame-facedly. nursery, their fair cheeks flushed,

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"And, dear," mamma added, "if you the trappers place their bait in the buy candy you must share it with line of their flight, sometimes feedtheir blue eyes sparkling, and their yellow curls bobbing up and down, while both little tongues rattled on. others, for it is not good for you to eat ing them several days before a pull ping or lard in a large stew-pan; They were eleven years old to-day, and very much of it."

mamma had promised them each a weekly allowance of a dollar. That was how she had gone to bed with the b. it and devour it. The trap or net toes cut in slices or dice; let all fry the cause of their excitement this after- toothache twice that week. Then they is then put in position in the evening for a few moments and then add two turned to Daisy's account.

"O, Daisy ! isn't it too lovely of mamma?" cried Dot, whose words came ma," Daisy said, with a laugh. Then tumbling over one another in her ex- she read :

citement. "I know of about a thousand Mittens. Paints things I want already, don't you ?" Mission box..... "Not quite so many as that," said Julia's clothes Daisy, who spoke more deliberately Oranges..... than her sister. "I do want a new hood Note book..... for my doll. I saw such a lovely one at Henderson's-a red velvet, trimmed

"O, I want one, too, and a new purse, didn't need mittens nor paints; why and-and-O, ever and ever so many did you get them?"

Daisy blushed. "O, the mittens were small ends of the saplings. things. 'I can hardly wait until to morrow to begin, cay you, Daisy?" for Sadie, you know-Sadie Heckman. "I guess we will have to," said Daisy, They are so poor, mamma, and her small roll and lightly covered with aughing. "Besides, you can't buy a housand things in one week, Dot !" "Of course not, but I will get some of ter now, and it helps to amuse him to line that is fastened to the cleat holdthem next week. Don't you think Sue paint."

"I hope not, I'm sure. I think I will get papa to give me change for my "Dear hie, said Dot, discontentedry, as they went upstairs together, each with her dollar for the next week. "It bait is covered he pulls the cord and large lemons, one pound of sugar, five money," Daisy said, turning over the wasn't half so nice to spend the money the saplings released, throw the net eggs, batter the size of a walnut; mix bright silver dollar thoughtfully. as I thought it would be, and I just over the crows. Lines that are on the "I wouldn't; I think it seems so much know that mamma thinks you are more ends, are then quickly pulled taut all up together and place on the fire; nore when it is a whole big dollar." The next morning Daisy stood by had any left. I think you must be kind had more when it is a whole big dollar."

the window in the nursery, looking out of stingy, or something." on the fast-falling snow, with a sober expression on her face. She held in though her face colored a little at this deals and claws they fight to the end. They are placed in large boxes good." as the children say, and makes her hand a little red box. "Martha, remark.

how much do you think I ought to put in my mission box each week?" she asked of her nurse. "I don't know Miss Daisy doesn't "I don't "I don't know, Miss Daisy, doesn't you will have some if you happen to fastened to the ground, and small

to spend the money yourself?"

nies I will put in my little brown this week, if I didn't get much the last out in a line with the lower end. "That's a good idea, dear. Then it yourself."

I wonder if any of you have, by this "Daisy, are you ready to start to time, discovered wherein Daisy and time, discovered wherein Daisy and the time, discovered wherein Daisy and the top, is put in the ground, and the discovered wherein Daisy and the top, is put in the ground, and the discovered wherein Daisy and the top, is put in the ground, and the discovered wherein Daisy and the top, is put in the ground, and the discovered wherein Daisy and the discovered

HOW CROWS ARE TRAPPED. but you will have to go. without to- The Birds Are Sometimes Caught for Shooting Matches.

most people as a black coated thief,

are a number of people around Phil- kle a little salt on them. Add a piece Tuesday evening came, the end of adelphia to whom he is a source of of lemon and a few bunches of parsto mamma an account of the money spent. This was one of the conditions on which it had been given them. ture must be of the most simple con. minutes with a glass of white wine struction and nicely hidden or he wi'l and an ounce of butter. Pick and clean never come near, no matter how a quart of sorrel, which blanch in tempting the bait may be.

and everything is frozen up, he. sometimes becomes bold because of ter in a saucepan, with half an ounce hunger and at these times he is of flour, a little salt, nutmeg and pep-Mamma looked rather grave at the easily taken in great numbers. The per; when beginning to color slightly home of the crow around Philadel- add your puree of sorrel and half a like each other." Whatever Martha may have meant by this speech, there was certainly no denving the fact that they looked very "It was pretty snowy one morning," and wing their way to Pennsylvania Boil five minutes longer, pour over aug 7-y in search of food. They always fly across at about the same place, and

is made.

"Yes, mamma," said Dot, thinking the place, and each day swarm on the the place and each day swarm on the to be bed with the and everything made ready for a "I haven't much to show for it, mam-na," Daisy said, with a laugh. Then but strong twine and quite smallmeshed. Two hickory saplings are until half cooked, when a pint of pocut and the large ends made fast in tatoes cut in dice and half a pint of the ground in such a position that mushrooms are added. Mushrooms the small ends are only a few inches may be omitted. Cook slowly. above the level.

Strong lines are placed on the small ends, and the saplings are pull-The net is made fast to the ground in the rear of the sapling butts, and only set aside with enough sugar to the other corners are placed on the make a juice before using them-be-

The net is carefully placed in a hands looked so cold. I sent the paint to Dick Boland; he is just getting bet-When the crows come to cot a

"Dear me," said Dot, discontentedly, away and into the hands of the trap-

neath the net, as with their strong When it thickens remove from the fire and are usually sold to shooters at good," as the children say, and makes

your mother want you to decide how need it. That is what Marthas ys." blocks, on which the poles can be their caps on and four cupfuls of "Pooh," said Dot, contemptuously; readily pulled o er, are driven and granulated sugar. Mash the berries "Yes, she does. I believe I will drop "what does Martha know about it? I mean to buy myself something lovely the cents in and these five bright pens." "what does martha know about it? I five cents in, and these five bright pen-mean to buy myself something lovely the poles are drawn tight and staked the four quarts of cream and four pocket-book for Sunday-school and time. I think money isn't of any use Two small lines are run from the cupfuls of white sugar. Add the unless you spend it for nice things for upper ends and are spliced together juice of the strawberries and beat the a short distance from the net. From whole to a stiff froth. there the single line runs to the trap-

pull line run through in order to get beef. Add salt, p pper and one small FAST STEAMERS DEFENDED.the nets to start easily.Colspan="2">chopped onion. Stew half an hourThe Shorter the Passage the Less thePoles over on their pulleys and theColspan="2">chopped onion. Stew half an hourand add five small sliced potatoes.Simmer until potatoes are done.



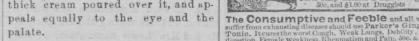
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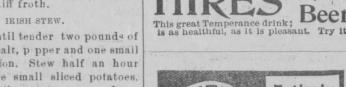
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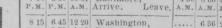
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When the crows come to eat, a thick cream poured over it, and aping the springs, leads some distance palate.

over for him in the world. Their misery, and he was living in it with wintry dress. them.

His term of imprisonment was for three years, but on account of his good conduct he was discharged a few months earlier. Mary, his wife, did not know this. But his comrades in the prison knew it. Two of them, who were discharged a week earlier, arranged to meet him as he came out. It was in the evening when he laid off his convict garb and resumed the. clothes he had worn outside. There was a society in the city for the care of discharged prisoners. The agent spoke to him about a ticket to carry. him to the town where Mary lived. "You'll find your wife there, and a new home he said. "Begin a new life, with God's help."

John walked down the corridor and across the prison yard, with no hope in his heart. It was long since he had seen his wife. She could not love a miserable jail bird! He would not go to the place where she was respected, to disgrace her! He would not bring a taint on his baby girl.

The men were waiting for him across the way. He had no mind to go to stealing, or to any kind of crime, but a few days of hard drinking, or a plunge in the river would end it all, and take him out of everybody's way!

The gate unclosed. He passed through, was a free man again. In a street not far away was a brightly lighted drinking shop. His comrades were there. He st pped, looked at the ticket in his hand, and then crossed the street to join them.

Just at this moment a dog rushed after her. out of the gate, and jumped on him, barking, licking his hand, fairly mad with joy.

The poor prisoner stopped, trembling from head to foot. "Why, it's Wag!"

With the sight of the dog came back his home that he had disgraced and ruined; Mary and the baby in its cradle. A sick longing filled his heart to see them again.

"It's my wife-it's my little girl!" he thought. He stood irresolute a min ute, and then walked hastily to the station.

"Come, Wag, we'll go home," he. said.

This is a true story. John Dash is living now, an honest citizen, and the old dog still sleeps on his hearth. The gatekeeper's wife was not wrong go without any." when she said that God has a use for all things that he has made. Even a pror cur may help, with its faithful love, to keep a soul alive.

Our sorrows should become the stepping-stones to poace.

The snow was falling rapidly, and herizon included only gult and the ground was already covered with its

"Dear me!" exclaimed Dot, "what a 22-knot boat, from Q eenstown to at Florence Heights, N. J., and in the bad morning to walk. We will get our Sandy Hook, the pessimist utters the feet wet; don't you think we should ride, word "Coal!" and fe ls that no more Pensauken Creeks.-Philadelphia Re-

"O, no; we have our overshoes on, and mamma would have told us to ride doubt, great, but the shorter trip if she had thought it too stormy. The means less human fuel in the shape first snow is so lovely, I think. Anyway I want to stop at Henderson's." "Well," said Dot, grandly, conscious the ship-owner in the commissariat of of her wealth, "I shall take a car. the ship. Many of the passengers be Good-bye, Daisy."

She hailed an approaching car, and left Daisy to walk on alone. At Henderson's store Daisy stopped

a few moments, intending to price the velvet hood she had admired. Just as the hungry days. she entered, however, her eyes rested apon a string of mittens, blue, red and brown, hanging in the window. Immediately she thought of Sadie Heckman's hands, blue with cold, as she had

noticed them yesterday, when she came into school. Sadie was one of the few poor girls in their room, and Daisy's tender heart had led her to treat her kindly, when she saw that the other girls snubbed and slighted the shabbily-dressed child. After all, Lady Clarissa could wait until next week for

her hood. A doll would not feel the cold, and Sadie really needed the mittens. She selected a pair of navy-blue mittens, and walking rapidly on to school, had just time to thrust the parcel into Sadie's hands, as she passed her desk. Dot was there first, and was eating the last chocolate drop from a paper

bag as the bell rang.

was starting out to visit her sister, she comes from a vein or an artery, If heard the sound of little feet flying of a dark color, oozing slowly and "O, Mollie," panted Daisy, "you

most got away before I saw you. Will most got away before I saw you. Will you give these to Dick for me? I bough will generally check the bleeding. "Thank you, child; Dick'll be delighted. Poor little fellow, he can t

By Saturday Dot's dollar had vanished, much to her astonishment; and on Sunday morning, she came rushing a solution of carbolic acid, one part into her mother's room, while Daisy of the acid to one hundred parts of followed more slowly. water.

"O, mamma," Dot cried, "will you please lend me money for the collection? I forgot all about it, and my

money is all gone, and I do so hate to "You know the agreement, dear. You were not to ask me for money." "May I lend it to her, mamma ?" in-

Daisy."

terposed Daisy, pleadingly. "She could give it back to me next week." "No. dear ; I think not. You both

Passengers Eat. When a man talks of a fast boat, a struggling birds.

terrible condemnation could be ut cord. tered. The coal consumption is, no

The quick passage is all in favor of come hungry only on the fourth day,

ten to five days means something con- the milk. Where mildew or iron siderable in the consumption of beef, rust is on a white fabric, it may be seeing that the reduction is always in completely bleached out by the use The ship-owner calculates, with appalling indifference to suffering hu-

manity, that if the passage could be to think about the cook as a person of wool. ago. The crew costs no more, if the slip when the wax is being used. coal does, and the earnings are double.

boat, because the fast boat must of nec ssity be strong. Cuts and Wounds.

With a cut or a wound the first That evening, as Mollie, the cook, step is to decide whether the blood evenly, it is from a vein, while if from an artery it will be bright red and spurts in jets. In the former case

ply cold cloths, ice. or, in severe cases, cloths dipped in a solution of alum and vinegar to the water in which it is eat much, and the oranges 'll taste tannin. As soon as the bleeding is rinsed; if lilac, the same quantity of good. You're a kind-little girl, Miss checked bring the edges of the cut to-ammonia. For black and white

hesive plaster' unless it is a case for of lead. the needle of a surgeon. If any pus forms wash the cut frequently with

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HINTS FOR THE HOUSE.

of fewer meals for the passengers. Some Helpful Ideas for Busy Housewives.

stains are best removed by soaking the article on which they are, in sour milk, and after it has lain for a day and a night in the milk, rub the and the reduction of the journey from spots vigorously with the hand, in of salt and lemon juice, laying the article in a strong sun.

Serviceable little mats for the erly, N.Y. washstand may be made of bath toweling. After these mats have shortened a day or two more, some of been cut the shape and size required his passengers could be landed just the edges are overcast and finished about the time they were beginning with a blanket stitch in Shetland

consequence. There is another prac- A nice way to keep wax for the tical view of the case. A ship that work basket is to fill half-shells of can make a voyage to New York and fastening the two half-shells closely English walnuts with melted wax, back in a fortnight will earn fifty-two together at one end. There will freights in the year, instead of the then be a small space at the other twenty six of the boats of twenty years end, through which the thread will

Faded hangings may be restored Those who kn w most about boats by beating the dust from them and know also that the safe boat is the fa-t brushing, then apply a lather of castile soap by means of a hard brush; wash the lather off with clean water and afterward with alum water. When dry the colors will generally be found to be restored.

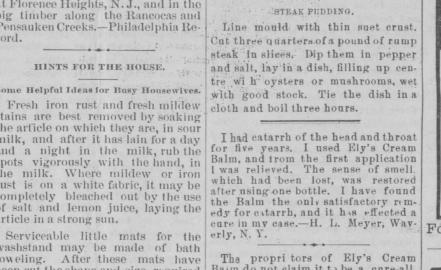
> Whiskey will take out every kind of fruit stain. A child's dress will look entirely ruined by the dark berry stains on it, but if whiskey is poured on the discolored places, be fore sending it into the wash, it will come out as good as new.

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gether as firmly as possible with ad- muslins, use a small quantity of sugar

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