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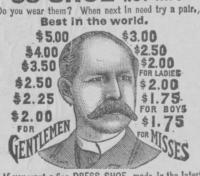
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LITTLE NED'S SPEECH.

BY MAY E. EDDY.

In school one day sat little Ned; A sweet-faced child with curly head, And bright brown eyes that looked at me 'Neath lashes brown as brown could be.

As at the childish face I gazed A tiny hand was shy'y raised, And with a flush upon his cheek He said, "Please, teacher, may I speak?" Of course, I thought he wished to say

Something about his book or play; So with no further thought said, "Yes;" And then--ah, you could never guess! Out to the middle of the floor

He walked, the little boy of four, And with a look so sweet and wise He turned on me those bright brown eyes. Then, with a bow, dear little Ned Began, and this is what he said:

"The rose is red, the violet blue,

The pink is sweet and so are you.

### HER HEART'S DESIRE.

There comes a time in the life of nearly every married woman when she recalls her girlhood, compares it with her wifehood, and says as the case may be, "this is better than that," or "that was better than this." It is wife knows whether her marriage is she is pretty apt to ask herself the him; and there's the baby." question, and to Honour Kent the time had came.

gone out again, as often happened. Honour had washed her dishes, put her six months' old boy to sleep, and sat down to sew. It was a cold rainy night, more like November than April, and Honour shivered as she sat at the sewing. The Kent's lived in a steamheated flat, and that night the team was low-suited, as often happens, to grievances. the season, not to the weather.

Now, if she had toasted her fee' at a warm fire, while a tiny tea-kettle sang on the top of the stove; if a little table stood at her elbow, with a bright stove, the tea-kettle, the little table been the synonyms of domestic com fort and happin ss, but instead of the pretty fire, a steam radiator, which something whispered. for ugliness, stands unrivalled among thought intently. and a lamp, Honour sat under a gas guess-better to have John and Paul. cept that she did not offer to kiss him. it?" jet, while the dreary rain splashed I know that baby loves me."

It might have been the absence of along the hall. the tea-kettle and the presence of the She did not open the door for him brightly of current events, for she rain, but more likely it was because as usual; she sat still until he came in. managed to keep herself posted on the when you married?" her work, leaned her head on her usual." hand, and gave herself up to thoughts "Yes." of the past and the present. Not that He looked at her in surprise. Her have managed an angry, sulky or she had done no thinking before, but tone astonished him; it was the in- penitent wife; but this bright specishe had steadfastly crowded some different voice of a stranger. He went men of good humored womanhood, thoughts back during her married out to the kitchen and hung up his who treated him with the utmost life; to-night they rose up and de- overcoat, and spread his umbrella to courtesy and kindness, and yet between manded that she should listen, and dry. When he came back, Honour whom and himself there seemed to be Honour listened.

She had been a country girl, the ready to go to bad fever, had spent a summer on the out." in a year he had married her, and and my thoughts." the insurance business and netting a I hope?" he laughed. to be an insurance agent all his life; calmly. "They were of you." so from the first, Honour was instruct d "Upon my word!"—flashing a little, last that he had lost his wife's love, as to the necessity of economy. He "Have I offended you in any way?" seemed to think rigid economy in his 'Not in the least,' -coldly. Careful and prompt attention given to she had been carefully taught by a shut the door. fortune.

But it was not of future wealth and It was at the beakfast table the next She looked at him steadily, and means, John Kent was a gentleman, herhusband to give her a piece of ham. "What have I done?" and unkindness to a woman he considered barbarism. He was always courteous to his wife. When she last night?" asked him for money, he gave it readcaution as to its expenditure, that was silly!" only force of habit. He did not doubt Honour's ability to spend the money

As to loving his wife, that subject admitted of no argument. Of course he cup of coffee?" loved her, or why did he marry her? He never told her he loved her; that

He had lived in the city all his life, hands on her shoulders. whom he did not care to introduce to tell me the meaning of all this? but more, Honour noticed since little more!" Paul came; particularly evenings when John Kent's face grew perfectly ings, now that you have Paul." the baby preferred to perform a solo white; he turned away from her with-

quiet him as best she could, while his forenoon, and over above the noise of est in other things beside you and father went "to town a little while." the street below sounded the words: baby, you conclude that I do not love As the baby claimed her almost hourly, Honour, of course, rarely went | Men came in and said:

"I believe I'll go to the lecture tonight, or there's a new play to-night. I believe I'll drop in before I come himself to talk business. home. Wish you could go too."

John to say:

But Honour was not wise in this re- into a great mountain. spect. She had been heretofore a suffer in silence.

At length Mrs. Kent had gone over all this in detail and she almost said

"I don't know; may be it is better as it is. Had I not married him, I would have been single, for I could never have loved any one else half as well as I did him, and then I should have thought all my life that I had missed something. Perhaps I loved him too well; they say that a man only first year of married life, that the cares for what he can't get. I don't know why he does not love me now as well as he did three years ag ; but a success or a failure; but sometimes evidently he doesn't. Well, I love

She went to the crib and bent over the sleeping child, and tears dropped them off soitly.

"Thank heaven! 'she said; "you will never shed a woman's tears, my dar ling.

these close little rooms, and the ugly alter this truth in the least. Towards attention before you married, I preradiators, and the gas, and-and the night he came out of his fit of abstrac- sume." elevator," she finished with a job. "I tion, and a feeling of anger succeeded wish I were a girl again, and back on it. the farm. I haven't seen a dandelion He said mentally, "I rather think have fallen into the brown study that since I married, and this cold, wet my wife will accept a kiss the next time and attention, who has breathed the took possession of her, because the night, if I could sit down by the I offer one," and in that mood he went pure air, and wandered over the green kitchen stove and see the fire burn and home. He had an idea, a hope real, and the lamp for generations have hear the tea-kettle sing, I believe I'd that Honour would have recovered shut her up in a steam-heated flat." be happy."

sulked in a corner; instead of a stand "No," she said, "it is better so, I him as if nothing had happened, ex-

Then she heard her husband coming

was folding her work, and getting a granite wall, was a new experience.

farm, had fallen in love with her, and "No," she answered, "I had Paul

good salary, but he did not propose "They were not," she replied,

n the bank, that some day Mr. Kent had left him without a good-night chair close to Honour's and said:sleeping soundly.

happiness that Mrs. Kent thought; morning, Paul, in his high chair was gravely answer d:her mind was dwelling on past disap. in good humor. Honour, in neat "I don't know, John, that is a terripointment and present misery. Was morning-dress, poured the coffee, ble thing for a wife to say, but I fear her husband unkind to her? By no talked to the baby, and calmly asked it is true!"

John said: She laughed lightly.

"Old married folks shou It was a speech of his own.

you liked to kiss me."

"Thank you, yes."

and had hundreds of acquaintances "My dear wife," he said, "will you

You can never estimate the size of a his wife. Honour had a few acquaint- "I hardly know myself, John," she sore on a boy's finger by the amount of ances. Mr. Kent spent many of his answered, but growing suddenly very

> in a high key, rather than sleep quietly out a word! He went out like a sleep- not care to be with me." in his crib. Mrs. Kent was left to walker. He sat in his office all the "And because I have taken an inter-

"I don't think I love you any more." you. Is that it?"

sick?"

And Kent said: "I'm not feeling well," and roused slain my affection for you; that is all

You think, perhaps that Honour more." of this out of a husband's expenditure. above another, until they had grown his chair away from her, and took up

idea that if she must suffer, she would was not because the day before she told him the story. had asked for money for household "And you have no idea what caused expenses, and been cautioned to spend | this trouble?" Mr. Bates asked. it wisely; it was not that her husband "None. My wife thinks I have had been careless of her feelings, or ceased to love her, and, therefore, she forgetful of her wishes, once or twice; does not love me; that is the effect; it was simply a repetition of these the cause I have not yet learned." was the mother of his child, her whole | She is a remarkable woman. Where nature rose up in indignant protest did you find her?" against his injustice, and for a time "Don't you remember? Down in the she felt that she could never lay her country, six miles from Farmington, lips on his again. Does it seem like that summer after I had the typhoid a great tempest from a small cloud? | fever." It is the heart-life of a woman that I "Oh, to be sure! A farmer's daughter

As I said, Mr. Kent was stunned. He did not know what he had said or She went back to the chair and took | done to merit such treatment from his up her sewing again, and her retro. wife. He was satisfied with his mar- has considerable cultivation." spections with it; but gradually her riedlife, and he had supp sed that she to get acquainted, and the fact that any society"-proudly. "I hate the city," she said, "and they happen to be married does not "Of course. She had considerable

been-just what it was.

from her extraordinary display of penitent upon his return, in which city; she knew I was in moderate cir-She stopped sewing again then, and case he meant to be magnanimous and cumstances." forgive her. But it was odd. She met

The dinner was perfect, Paul, clean his father to take him. Honour talked bearing on the scene of the morning.

Mr. Kent was puzzled. He could nearly every evening."

Matters went on in this way for sevonly daughter of a well-to-do farmer, "Have you been lonesome to-night" eral days, and a hundred times a day, and John Kent recovering from a he asked, "It's an ugly night to be John remembered Honour's words, "I do not think I love you any more." He did not believe it at first, but

after a while began to think she spoke brought her to the city. John was in "The thoughts were pleasant ones, the truth, and the feeling of desolation that swept over him was not an enviable motion to the perplexed man. His heart sank when he realized at

and immediately it began to seem the most desirable thing in the wor'd to plied; W. L. DOUCLAS JACOB ROHRBACK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. seemed to think rigid economy in his wife's expenditure was more than wife's expenditure was more than necessary in his own. Fortunately arms, she went into the bedroom, and at home. His wife was such a curious study. He spent whole evenings watch-Careful and prompt attention given to all Law, Equity and Testamentary business. wise mother, and knew the value of Mr. Kent took up a magazine, and ing her from behind his book or paper.

> meant should be a stepping stone to kiss. Two hours later he found her "Little wife, is it true that you don't love me any more?"

"That is the mystery of it. I don't

"Honour, why didn't you kiss me think I could tell you a thing you have said or done, except-you don't love me."

be "But, my dear girl, I do. What ever put that idea in your head?" "I don't know,"-wearily. "You will

"I thought":-a little stiffly-"that say you love me, of course; that is the proper thing for married .people to "Did you?" Will you have another say. It's only," with a bitter little it is unpalatable." laugh, "that I am not a well-regulated married woman, or I should have kept to win your wife's heart over again. After that, they spoke of the weather, this awful feeling in my heart, and It may be a task more or less difficult. of the baby, of a recent book, Mr. Kent meet you daily with a lie on my lips. According to your own statement, you years; and he called her "Honour" watching his wife gravely, and she I could not do it, John!"—passionately,

persisted. "Do not let us discuss it."

evenings "in town,"—not all of them. answered, but growing studently very pale, "I don't think I love you any just what we should do. I did not know place is with her husband—except, I

"We might talk all night and not out and it became a common thing for "Hello, Kent! What's the matter! understand each other," she replied. "I feel that you don't care for me as you used to, and the knowledge has

I can say. I will not talk of it any But the fact that she could not go acted like a silly child; but a woman's He looked at her white face, her was no reason why he should not stay life is made up of trifles, and this con- compressed lips, and wis ly decided at home. The majority of m n are duct of hers was the outcome of three that while she was in that frame of selfish; a wise wife will educate some years' brooding over trifles piled one mind, argument was useless. He drew

his paper again. It was not that she had been left The next morning he went to an old loving, tender little woman, with an alona that particular rainy night, it lawyer, a friend of his father's, and

things, until suddenly—unreasonably, "Most women go through a similiar perhaps-she had concluded that he experience," replied the lawyer, "but did not love her as in the early days of few are courageous enough to face the their marriage, and knowing that she situation, and put their thoughts into was in every way as worthy of his words. The dep h of your wife's ralove, even more worthy in that she ture has given her strength to do this.

"Folks pretty well off?" "Yes. What has that to do with it?" "A good deal. The lady probab'y

"Do you suppose I would marry her thoughts centered on her present was. It takes some people a long time otherwise? My wife should shine in

"Naturally."

"You brought a cultivated woman, who has been accustomed to society fields of the country, to the city, and

"Of course; what else could I do? "Wi hout John and baby Paul?" temper during the day, and be duly She did not expect green fields in the

> "How about a cottage in the sub-"Not so much. But how could I

d rosy, laughing and crowing for come down to the club for my evening billiards and live in the suburbs?" "You didn't drop the club, then,

"Well, not entirely: and since our

boy arrived, I have dropped in there "You have a servant?" "No; we are economizing. Honour prefers to do our work, except the

washing and ironing. It is not much." "You have something laid up?" "Oh, yes!"-enthusiastically. "Mrs. Kent is a splendid manager, and I have added something to my bank-book ac-

count every month since our marriage." "You give your wife an allowance for household expenses, so that she won't have to ask for money? Women

"No"-hesitatingly. "Honour is welcome to all she needs. I never refuse her requests for money." "Never tell her how to spend it,

either?" Mr. Kent flushed, but honestly re-

"I have cautioned her to spend the money wisely, certainly." "Once or twice?" "No; almost always. I did not know

she would care."

"No? How long since she has been home on a visit?" "Only once since our marriage-a year after, I think. A wife's place is with her husband, and I could not very

well leave my business."

"Now, John, don't loose your temper while I sum up this case. Perhaps you had better not say anything until I finish."

Mr. Kent smiled uneasily. The lawyer's sharp questions had already started a disagreeable train of thought. Light was already breaking in on his intellect, and his wife's state of mind was not half the mystery that it had

been, but he replied: "I came here for advice, and I shall take it none the less willingly, because

"Well, now, listen. You will have have been thoroughly selfish all your more often than "dear." Pet names never by any chance meeting his eyes. "I must be honest with you if it kills married life. You admit that she is same moment she bestowed upon the astor betokened his promotion to the high office of Marshel of Response "But there has been neglect?" He galling to a high-spirited woman? You have taken her away from her relatives and friends, and kept her at "On the contrary, I think that is your beck and call, because a wife's that you cared if I left you alone even- suppose, when the husband is playing at the club or spending his time agreeentertained her all this time? Probably

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by the highest courts of Illinois, position. and by the Supreme Court of the United States. The conscientious impartiality of that trial was the theme of admiration of the people the church hall, at that place, on Tuesday evening of last week. The hall was filled of Europe.

himself, although he disclaims it, blem, bunting and potted plants. The to be at heart a sympathizer with invited guests were taken in charge by the terrible doctrines of anarchy Sappington, Jr., and Dr. J. E. S. Wagner. and those who maintain them. The effect of his pardon cannot chorus, Fondly We Greet You; trio, Pas but be pernicious; indeed, the violent classes have already uttered Abbot, Mrs. R. F. Sappington; Calisthe shout of exultation. Since the executions they have been Davis; recitation, Legend of Bregenz, much frightened and subdued; but now their harsh and alarming Gobbaerts, Misses E. Sappington, C. Wright; solo. When the Moon is Beaming, voices are heard again triumphantly preaching the doctrine of the destruction of the social order.

The Anarchists represent, not only certain political ideas, but also the dreams of the most desperate of the criminal classes. The wicked, the idle, the worth- Miss E. Sappington; Cath. Durand, the less, all sympathize, if not with grandmother, E Glisan; Rosette, G.D. vis; the principles, at least, fully with the aims of the Anarchists. And when the governor of a great when the governor of a great ton; recitation, The Mystical Star; chorus, state declares, in effect, that he, Good Night, A. P. Wyman. Among those present were: Rev. Thos. J. Monteverde, too, at heart, is allied with the pastor; Rev. Charles Bart. of St. theories and objects of Anarchy, Ann's Church, and Rev. Casper Elbert, of which are those of murder, robbery others from a distance. At the close of and destruction, it is not surpris- the programms, Father Elbert was introing that the depraved elements the S sters in charge of the Academy, utter a yell of delight. This upon their unprecedented success and the auspicious ending of their first commence action of the governor is recog- ment. nized as one of the most daring guardian of morality, honesty and all civil steps taken by a public man in the history of the country.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S NEW LAW.

South Carolina's peculiar liquor law went into effect July 1st, and the progress of its workings will be observed with a good deal of interest. Many people do not in interest. Many people do not peasants believe that when a star falls to peasants believe that when a star falls to seem to regard it seriously, but the star falls to seem to regard it seriously, but the star falls to see transformed into a seem to regard it seriously. But the star falls to see transformed into a seem to regard it seriously. But the star falls to see transformed into a seem to regard it seriously. But the star falls to see transformed into a seem to regard it seriously. But the star falls to see transformed into a seem to regard it seriously. But the star falls to see transformed into a seem to regard it seriously. But the star falls to see transformed into a seem to regard it seriously. But the star falls to see the star falls to see transformed into a seem to regard it seriously. But the star falls to see the star fall see the star falls to see the star fall see the sta seem to regard it seriously, but earth, it is at once transformed into a the teacher. Her black eyes were blacker before the astonished teacher could say a by Magellan to the inhabitants of that rather as a sort of practical joke rarely beautiful woman, with long hair, than ever, but a soft black now. The red word. undertaken by Governor Tillman. blonde and glittering. This splendid mouth was very gentle, and that aggraShe looked dazed until her eye rested wrapped in skins, seemed much larger

house in such quantities, will be a the Peri": constant and almost irresistible temptation. This temptation did not exist to so great a degree when it was necessary to go out to the saloon. The householder, in loose canakin will clink, it is likely, much oftener than under the old STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, \$88. system.

gain in other directions will affect HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. this loss, remains to be seen. In fact, the whole scheme is an extra- in my presence, this 6th day of Deordinary experiment, the results cember, A. D. 1886. of which cannot be estimated for some time to come. The operation proper and fair to form any opin- Send for testimonials, free.

But for the remission of heat Emmitsburg Chronicle, that comes at intervals, it would be almost impossible to get through H tty Cummings, you may come out shadows of the reed grasses were on the the American summer, at least here to me!" with those who live in cities. It A black-eyed girl in the third is not the day that brings so much log school-house arose promptly and suffering, as the majority of peo- walked to the teacher's desk. The pardon of the Anarchists ple are occupied, and do not no- The teacher stood up. She stepped by Judge John P. Altgeld, of tice it as much as they would around to the side of the desk the better Illinois, was a great shock to the otherwise do; but it is the hot, to fix Hetty's eyes with her own. American people; indeed, when sleepless nights that try human kins just now?" the news was first announced its nature to its utmost. A loss of Before the question was well out of her full significance was hardly real- rest for three or four nights, will mouth, the answer flashed back: ized. Even a sharper blow to break down the strongest. It is "Put some cold shot down her back. I public sentiment—one that made a noticeable and particularly dis- bought it a purpose." the ears of every one tingle—was tressing fact, and was observed on the desk, and she opened her lips twice the long statement accompanying again last week, that as soon as a before she spoke. the pardon in which the governor, great heat wave spreads over the "Oh, you did, did you?" in attempting to justify his action, country, the suicides grow numer-

attacked Judge Gary and the ous. Some of these are due to mark, but to save herself, she could not drink and heat together; but not This was really an attack upon a few, apparently, to the latter lentlessly and unflinchingly fastened on the American people, for the trial alone. Between loss of rest and her face. To get them off, she remarked: was one of the fairest that ever physical discomfort from the sun, "You may go to your seat, and I will attook place in this country. Every the mind becomes temporarily chance was given the accused that crazed. The excitable people natjustice would permit, and the rul- urally suffer most. Hence the wis- school. It had been a hard day, and ings of Judge Gary were upheld dom of cultivating a tranquil dis- Hetty was about the last straw. She tried

Notre Dame Academy, Liberty. The first commencement of the Notre Dame Academy, of Liberty, was held in to its utmost capacity with the friends and Governor Altgeld has shown patrons of the academy. The stage was beautifully draped with the national emthe ushers. Messrs. James M. and Sidney The programme was well selected, and was as follows: Welcome of the Little Ones— Redouble, Streagog, Misses C. Wright, M. Gesey. M. Welsh; solo, Ave Maria, M. thenics, Wands, Junior Class; duett, India Mail, G. Lamborthe, Misses G. Davis, C. senior class; duett, Tramway Galop L. ondorf, Mrs. R. F. Sappington; duett, Glueckliche Herzen, Carl Faust, Op. 283, Misses G. Davis, E. Sappington; solo, My First Music Lesson, W. Thompson, Miss Blotilda Wright; trio, The Coming of Spring, Th. Oesten, Misses G. Davis, E. Bayadere, N. C. Bochsa, Mr. R. F. Sappington; calisthenics, Tambourine Daill, secior class: The Crown of Virture-operetta by L. Bordese; characters: Countess, Rose, L. Cashour; Jennie, C. Davis; Little William, the drummer boy, Master S. Trandle; chorus of girls; solo. When the Tide comes in, Millard, Mrs.R. F. Sapping-Pius Church, Baltimore city; and

> and patriotic virtues. The school was opened last September, under the auspices of the Sisters of Notre Dame, and is in a flourishing condition, with bright prospects for the future.

duced to the audience and complimented

WISHING ON A FALLING STAR.

The idea of the State going into the liquor business, they view, as the liquor business, they view, as the liquor business. Every handsome the liquor business are going influence. Every handsome the liquor business are going influence. Every handsome the liquor business are going into the liquor business are going into the liquor business. They view, as the liquor business are going into the liquor business are going into the liquor business. They view, as the liquor business are going into the liquor business are going into the liquor business. They view, as the liquor business are going into the liquor business are going into the liquor business. They view, as the liquor business are going into the liquor business are going into the liquor business are going into the liquor business. They view, as the liquor business are going into the liquor business are going are going into the liquor business are going are going into the liquor business are going into the liquor business are going into the liquor business are going are g the liquor business, they view, as a magical influence. Every handsome glance, all the ugly lines came back.

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Part of the mystery. Just what Hetty's ble the color of glowing coals in a brasier. too fantastic to be viewed gravely. youth unfortunate enough to attract her "Mean old 'bir g!" she said through her look was like, I could never tell you— Chili is a Peruvian word denoting "The need to be proved: First, whether having allured them to her, she encircles Down the school-house hill Hetty fled, eyed and glowing with intelligence! need to be proved: First, whether there will be the pecuniary profit them with her arms in an embrace that becomes gradually tighter and tighter,

The third class in arithmeter and tighter, say call by: "The third class in arithmeter and the front."

Down the sencor-nouse and fletty fleet, and out upon the main road, where she struck into a steady and determined walk. Spanish discoverer. Ojeda, because the gulf resembled that of Venice, and the natives built their houses on piles, after the same in it for the State that some imaguntil the poor dupes are strangled to Her black eyes were blazing. She delivtic will please step to the front." ine must follow. Then, whether death. If certain words are murmured ered kicks to sundry branches of sagethere is to be the benefit to the the moment the star starts to fall, they brush without once taking her goze off noon. Yet, when noon came, and she was atic. citizens that the friends of the cause her allurements to lose their power.

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'Fleeter than the starry brands, Flung at night from angel's hands, At those dark and daring spirits Who would climb the empyreal heights."

Ancient Dials.

The dial in use among the ancient Jews | cool forest. differed from that it use among us. 'Oh, won't I fix him, though!" coat and comfortable slippers, can differed from that it use among us. 'Oh, won't I fix him, though!"

Theirs was a kind of stairs; the time of Hetty was getting tired, and she said 'Cause I felt fearful happy afterward. It

LUCAS COUNTY. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that Already capital has been driven he is the senior partner of the firm of from the State by the new law, many wholesale dealers, thrown the City of Toledo, County and State Now, how should she proceed seeking other States. Whether the for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of

Sworn to before me and subscribed

A. W. GLEASON. SEAL

Notary Public. of the law will have to be thor- Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interoughly tested before it will be nally and acts directly on the blood gnashed Hetty.

There was no F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

moved slowly toward it.

on the door-log with an air of possession,

comment, as she contemplated with child-

Now was Hetty's chance—the old man

But she stood in the same position,

Suddenly, every head turned at a tre

Hetty Cummings' heart gave one leap,

metic as she had never worked it before.

suthin' run through my mind about coals

and gazed boldly into the room.

ish disgust the dirt and confusion.

looking intently into the room.

at any moment.

mendous knock at the door.

"JUST SUPPOSIN"."

"Hetty, what did you do to Annie Jen-

She felt this to be an utterly inane rethink of anything else. No need to have

tend to you later." She sat down again at the rough, redwood desk. It was near the close of the to reason, and finally, without reasoning, sound than before. she breathed to herself: "I'll give it up.

I simply cannot stand it." For one moment she sat very still, trying to stop the quivering of her nerves. Then, taking a large, shaky-looking letter in her hand, the arose, and stood before the school. "Children," she began, "we cannot have our picnic on the 6th of September. I received a letter from Mr. Johnson this morning, and-I will read you what it says." Then she read the

next week to have a grand time, an' I want to say that I don't want you and your tribe a-runnin' through my meadows, an' scarin' my fish, and then she commenced to work arithan' smashin' my strawburries, so you'll hav to

It was the horrible unkindness in that in and made his way to the desk where last phrase which had hurt the young the teacher stood. He had bent shoul-Spring, In. Oesten, Misses G. Davis, E. be given up, because—we might find andropped everything to listen. other place—but I shall only be with you three days more. I'm going home- desk, and his eyes looking out of the

She sat down and laid her head on her wen I come home tired plum' outn' foun' desk with a moan of physical pain, while that room a-lookin' like my mother's sitclock said it was time to dismiss school. ened out, an' the bed made like a white the Romans. For a moment the children were held man's, 'n the sugar bowl clean—why, I tears, then. with faces half-frightened, the door-step, an' the crickets or suthin' half-ashamed, they gathered up their din- kept a talkin', an' it got to seemin' like I ner-buckets and stole cut, disappearing was sittin' on the door-step't home, and behind a rise in the road.

The young teacher still sat there. Every o' fire bein' heaped on peo, le's heads, an' and of more endurance than their own. now and then, she said over and over to I says, 'Its that school teacher, that's is Egypt, which expresses the Hebrew for herself: 'I give it up. I've given it up''
—with every time a fresh sob. "Everybody East said I would"—here a great
gasp—"and I have! People are so ignorant here—stocks and stones. Its no use

The land of oppression." (?) Mo occo
signifies the territory of the Moors, and or suthin' seemed to say, 'Supposin' it
was that school-teacher that was tryin' to
teach 'way out here in the wilds 'thout

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The land of oppression of the Moors, and of benefit from rubbing the eyes this way, as their trouble is too much convex."

The land of oppression of the Moors, and of the Berbers. Sahara is abbreviation of Beladez Suden—"the district of the Blacks." He argued that religion is the

Here and there, in the highways and just then—a skirt blowing around the \_\_'n so I thank you, young woman, 'n the

knew. There was something to reach at The little touch of demand in the teach- Paraguay is the "river of waters," on acthe end of that road. It was H. John-er's tone brought Hetty's face to a glow. count of the numerous tributaries of that

at the foot of the Sierra Nevada ridge. His house was just awful, teacher an' so curious. Edinburgh-He had turned a mountain stream upon lowesome an' I got to thinking, 'now just took its name from Edwin, a Saxon King his land, and, by sixteen years of back- 'sposin' it was my father livin' like that!' of Northumbria, who built a castle on a breaking labor, had transformed it into a an' I just couldn't help fixin' it up and, paradise, compared to the arid waste say-you won't tell him who it was, will paradise, compared to the arid waste around it. He had founded a reservoir, or fish nond and run his domain into the content of the content o or fish pond, and run his domain into the him. Wasn't it funny that he said sup-

now sit at his fireside, especially the day was dis inguished, not by this, I think, to keep up her indignation. must be a fearful good way," she added, in the evening, and every friend lines, but by steps or degrees; the shade Sne had never been to H. Johnson's dreamily, remembering the old man's face who drops in will be offered hos- of the sun every hour moved forward to a cabin, and she didn't know how much as he went out. pitality, and, in this way, the new degree. On the dial of Rhaz, the sun further it might be, but she had no in- while. Then she put both hands on Hetwent back degrees, or steps, not lines. tention of owning that she was tired. ty's shoulders, and ooked down into the

She had walked three miles already; brave, black eyes, and said: "Hetty, I'm not going home, I'm going to try 'supjust here the road turned sharply to the posin about everyone here. I'm go left, and she begin to go toward the stay, Hetty." The teacher, and John mountain. Soon she came in sight of son, and the whole school silently agreed in their minds on the day of the picnic that 'just supposin'" was a "fearful good

Now, how should she proceed to "fix" many wholesale dealers, thrown out of business by the change, are the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS dark schemes in her mind, when she draw dark schemes in her mind, when she drew nearer they all seemed tame and foolish. A hound ranging through the fields one "I'll just sneak up and get the lay of day started a fox. A long chase followed;

the land," she said, "and then I can tell but the fox escaped. A man who had She slid from one tree to another, as said, "After all, the little one is the bet-She slid from one tree to another, as said, "After all, the little one is the betshe drew nearer and nearer to the cabin, a low structure, near the edge of a stream."

If he's in the house I'll law low fill the little one is the betshe dured ten years from Dyspepsia. I had almost Given up Hope of ever's being any better when the began to take Hood's Sarsapardia. I hound, "you must remember that I was mentirely cured and advise anyone suffering from dyspensia to try."

'If he's in the house, I'll lay low till only running for my dinner, but the fox dark, and then I'll do something fearful!" for its life."

There was no sign of life about the prople quickly recognize merit, and this is the reason the sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla are constantly in-The people quickly recognize merit, afternoon. The golden light lay over the creasing. Try it.

way" of looking at things.

posin' about you? It must be a good thing

The teacher stool quite still a little

The Fox and the Hound,

been watching laughed at the hound, and

rough logs, and the low chimney, and glit- CURIOSITIES OF GEOGRAPHICAL twelfth century. It received its name on tered on a heap of tin cans; just outside

door-step. The wrathful, little girl stood they recite their geography lessons, there just thrilling with interest. She ever stop to think what buried of January." The city is situated on an is a fact that every one of these names has There she waited. Not a sound, not a

There are the names of the five great tain of Tarif," was named after the Emir Slowly she crept to the door and peeped around the jam with eyes of startled exdawn." Africa owes its name to the Kali is the Hinds pectancy. No one was there. She stepped "Well! sho-o-t the house!" was her slow traces its origin to the Greek eurus, broad, and ops, a face, in allusion to "The broad face of the earth." America honors the natural exclamation of surprise—"Quememory of Amerigo Vespucci, the first bec!"—"What a beak!"—with which
plied in lavish profusion? Surely they gone, and his possessions were at her disnavigator to discover the mainland; and of the headland on which the present city posal. She could tear, rend, destroy, Australia means the South, from the Latin stands. Some etymologists, however, Australis, Southern. The name Pacific, derive the name from the Algonquin word we all know, means calm, placid; but perhaps all do not know that Atlantic means terring to the lessening of the width of haps all do not know that Atlantic means "The Sea beyond Mount Atlas." Indian, Suddenly she turned around and gazed into the stream. Her face was thought- of course, designates, "the sea around the Indies."

France takes its name from the Franks, "Suppose" -she began. Then stopped a German tribe, so called from the franca, with dreamy eyes, and sat down on the door step, with her chin in her hand. land is the modern acceptation of Ollant, the Danish for "marsh ground." Belgium 'Just supposing," she began again, and denotes the land of Belgæ, a Celtic race then fell to digging the toe of her shoe that occupied the country when first known to the Romans. The Netherlands Suddenly she jumped up and disappeared | are "underlands," or low grounds.

Denmark is properly Danmark—the mark of the Dane, mark (English, march) inside; an Lour passed with little more Then Hetty came hurriedly out with a saifying territory. Prussia is a corruption of Borussia, the country of the Borneer expression on her face, and almost ussi; and Austria is an Anglicized form of flew from the cabin straight to her home. Oesterreich, "The Eastern Empire.

She was in her place at school, as usual, Russ, a tribe that overran it at an early next morning. So was the teacher. period. Sweden is from the Latin Sue There was a subdued and painful atmosphere in the room. The classes moved warlike tribe of the Goths. Norway is a to and from their seats, seeming to keep or "North Island," the Norsemen origia watchful eye upon the teacher, as nally believing their country to be surthough she night do something strange rounded by water. The modern name is Nordrike-the North kingdom.

England was originally Engaland—the land of Engles or Angles, who conquered it in the fifth century of our era. Scotland is the "Land of the Scots," and Scot is the Gaelic scuite—a wanderer. The Gaelic designation of Ireland was Ierne, netic as she had never worked it before. indicative of "the Western Isle." Wales At a look from the teacher, one of the means "Land of stammerers," a name

boys opened the door. A tall man edged given to the country by the Saxons. Spain expresses the English for Hispania, a designation founded upon the Punic Span—a rabbit, on account of the numteacher, when she received the letter, and ders, straggling, gray whiskers, uncertain, ber of those animals found in the peninnow, as she read it again, her lips trembled so that she could scarcely continue:

| light eyes. If Hetty had looked up, she sula by the Carthagenians. Portugal was the Portus Galloe of the Romans, liter think of it; but salt water keeps, you "Children, I am"—the white fingers tightened again—"the picnic will have to be given up, because—we might find and be given up, because—we might find and pole."

\*\*A tried explession in the "Gate of Gaul," as approached from the Mediterranean and Atlantic Seas. Poland, an inversion of Land Pole. the Slavonic for "The men of the plains,"

"Mom," he began, one big hand on the who first overran the country. Italy is from Italus, an early legendary king of the peninsula. Switzerland is the At the word "East" a tremulous smile window, "I come down t' thank ye for what ye did to my cabin. "Taint had a the name of the three cantons whose peobroke over her lips and ended in a gasp. woman's hand on't since it was built, an' ple asserted their independence of Austria never very cold. in the fourteenth century, afterward applied to the whole country. Greece is the modern form of the Latin Groecia, by to the eyes, and will not hurt them, no the sobs came thick and fast. The little tin'-room at home, the cupboard straight- which name that country was known to matter if they are inflamed. If your

Going to Asia we find that Arabia means "The country of the Arabs"-men the Parsa or Parsees—"Men of the Sun."
Turkey is from a Mongol word meaning "tributary people," a term of reproach that the Tartars used for this people, who subsequently established an empire larger

By the Transvaal is meant the territory -just supposin' somebody sent her a letter | beyond the River Vaal, just as in Europe She was half blind with tears, but she like that'—here the old man straightened the Hungarians call a portion of their is, the sight—by gently rubbing them became conscious of a red calico dress and turned a steadier eye on the teacher country Transylvania, from its situation in from the outer corners. This also beyond the wood.

how astonished and delighted, how wide- land of snow.'

to her lips. "Hetty," she said, "what do situation "under the equator.

Uruguay is named after the river of the

mean letter to you, that's all-and I'd "farmer," and the land was called terra This H. Johnson was a man who lived a-done it, too—only, say, wasn't it funny, labrador, cultivatible land, to distinguish

### Hood's Cures



Dyspepsia, Intense Misery

Hood's Sarsaparilla The truth of this statement I am glad to verify at any time." MRS. JOHN FENTON, 67 Pride Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

account of a bear which was slain during its erection, Berthold saying: "As the bear Do any of our young readers, when rules the denizens of the forest, so shall Borne rule the castles of the nobles.

Rio Janeiro is Spanish for "Tne River knowledge may lie in the hard names? It arm of the sea of the same name, so called because discovered on the first day of Jan-

divisions of the earth. Asia is from the Tarif Ben Zarifa, who in the eighth cen-Sanskrit Ushas, signifying "Land of the tury landed there with a Saracen army Kali is the Hindoo goddess of love. She Phoenician Afer, a black man, literally had a famous castle on the Ganges, around

Kali-Calcutta.

Quebec is said to owe its name to the the St. Lawrence at this point.

Carlsbad, the famous German watering place, is a combination of Charles—German Carl-and bath-German had. The particular Charles whom its etymology celebrates, was the Emperor Charles IV., who in the middle of the fourteenth century was the first to avail himself of the healing powers of the springs .- The In-

To Keep Hard-Working Eyes Bright.

"Your eyes always look so bright and strong; you do so much writing at night, too. How do you manage it?" The woman addressed was a literary

night oil, or, what is worse, gas, and who has beautiful eyes. "Well," she laughed, "it is very

simple. I take care of them. That is

"To begin with, I wear a shade to work very long. You know the sort that bank clerks wear. It is easily pasteboard covered with silk and a piece of elastic card to go over your back hair and hold it in place.

"Then I always keep on my wash stand a little cup of salt and water, with a cover over it to keep out the dust," she went on in a chat with a think of it; but salt water keeps, you know, and I never forget before going to bed to dip my fingers into the salt water and bathe my eyes. It is best to have it warm, but if you are tired and sleepy, you are not likely to stop to it stands in a rather warm room it is

"The salt water is very strengthening eyes begin to blur, smart or feel as if the lids were made of sand-paper, you quiet by the spectacle of their teacher in just darsent stay in. An' I sat down on of the desert, and Persia, the land of have no idea how much good the saltwater bath will do them.

"I never rub my eyes any more than I can help. Do you know that rubbing | phraseology, "backed." The process the eyes from the inner corners out to the temples, if much practiced, will L oking at the Dark Continent, there impair or age the sight? Well, it does. admirable potato.

LEMONS AND THEIR VALUE.

For Health and the Toilet They Are Most

I was informed the other day that. emons would keep an indefinite length of time if placed in sour milk or water. This is a receipt, however, which I shall not try, since the time of year has arrived when I do not care to keep my lemons. Indeed, the faster I can now use them the better for my family. We need their healthful acid to counteract the excess of fats which have, for "The land of the black men." Europe traces its origin to the Greek eurus, broad, broad, broad traces its origin to the Greek eurus, broad, broad traces its origin to the Greek eurus, broad, broad traces its origin to the Greek eurus, broad, broad traces its origin to the Greek eurus, broad traces its origin to the Greek eurus broad traces and the Greek eurus broad traces are traces and traces are traces and traces are traces and traces are traces are traces are traces and traces are traces are traces are traces are traces and traces are traces now goad the weary, long-tried liver the French discoverers greeted the sight | are the product of the soil where dwell the most bilious people. Pater familias is suffering from biliousness, therefore I throw physic (blue pills) to the dogs -and they, wise creatures, will not touch it—giving in its stead lemon tea or hot lemonade. The excess of bile is thus summarily

destroyed, and perchance a fever routed. Malaria threatens another member of the family. I forthwith prepare the "Roman" cure, which is nothing more than lemons, rind and pulp, cut up in water-a pint of water to a lemon-and boiled down to one pint; dose, one teaspoonful before a meal. Though sufficiently sour to give a marble bust a wry face, pharmacists claim it has cured cases so stubborn worker who burns a good deal of midthat quinine had no more effect than sugar or salt. Perhaps the little 3-yearold shows symptoms of a severe cold. I shall "nip it in the bud" by fire warmth and a hot lemonade. If she is hoarse, I shall bake a lemon some twenty minutes, and squeeze therefrom the hot juice upon a half cup of granucovered with black silk if I am going lated sugar. The pleasant and palatable syrup thus formed will avert that most-to-be-dreaded croup. Nothing made—a little crescent-shaped piece of better can I find to impede a threatened pneumonia attack upon myself. The remnants of some of the lemons I shall give Biddy to rub her hands with after the weekly washing, thereby preventing the chapping which she so much dreads. Clean rind pieces, left from cooking, I shall place in a glass jar, covering with alcohol, thereby manufacturing a superior quality of lemon essence As a breakfast appetizer I shall remove the rind and pith from three lemons, then slice thin and strew with powdered sugar. Surely I fuss in preparing it each time, and as foolish" to save, at the present time, should be "penny wise and pound my lemons.

PROPER WAY TO COOK POTATOES.

The Irish have a very particular way of cooking potatoes. They never boil them. A large pot is always on the fire, a steady, slow fire, and on every ocvery verge of boiling, cold water is dashed in and the operation is, in Irish is continually repeated till the potatoes are cooked. You get by this means an

### BUSINESS LOCALS.

GET your house painting done by John upon application, work done on short notice and satisfaction guaranteed.

HAVE your Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired by Geo. T. Eyster, who war-

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Higher in Essential Qualities than any other Goods on the Market. WE WILL SELL EITHER BY ANALYSIS, OR WEIGHT.

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We are prepared now to give some heavy reductions in

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> THE LEADERS W. Weaver & So

GETTYSBURG, PA

Emmitsburg Postoffice. FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1893.

### Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE. On and after June 18, 1893, trains on this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sandays, at 5.45, 7.10 and 10.00 a. m. and 2.45 and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 6.10, 7.40 and 10.30 a. m. and 3.15 and 6.15 p.m. Sundays, Jeave Emmitsburg 5.45. a. m. and 4.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge

6.10 a. m. and 6.15 p. m. TRAINS NORTH. Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 6.20, 8.30 and 10.40 a.m. and 3.30 and 6.36 p.m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 6.45, 9.00 and 11.10 a. m. and 4.00 and 7.06 p. m. Sundays, leave Rocky Ridge 6.20 a. m. and 5.27 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg 6.45 a. m. and 5.57 p. m.

WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

Established 1837.

ed by physicians. Also Old Kentucky ney's and take no other. Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines F. A. DIFFENDAL. for sale by

for 55 cents per bushel.

THERE are twenty-three prisoners in the Frederick county jail.

FRANK, son of Gov. Brown had an arm broken on Wednesday.

THE first cars were run over the electric railroad at Gettysburg, on Thursday.

FOR RENT .- A Furnished House. jun 30-3ts Apply at this office.

A SEVENTH Day Adventist was fixed \$5 in Queen Anne's county for working on Sunday.

MISS M. E. ADELSBERGER has had the received broken limbs, cuts and bruises. front door at his residence and also the steps, repainted.

gesterday afternoon. THE Maryland Masons will dedicate their new temple in Baltimore, on September 12, 13 and 14.

A COTILLON pienie will be held in Seabrooks' Grove, near the Tract

School House, to-morrow. free school fund, made on July 1, Fred- Give them a call. wrick county will seceive \$3,338.85.

THE Blue mountain peaches are already ripening and a few shipments of the early varieties have been made.

having been poisoned.

THE summer school of the Order of the Holy Cross, at Westminster, opened on Tuesday with about twenty-five clergymen in attendance.

LAST Saturday lightning struck in a field of wheat owned by Wm. E. Funk, near Beaver Creek, Washington county, and burned ten shocks.

THE liverymen of Hagerstown, held be designed in hotel style. an indignation meeting and protested against the order of the water company limiting them in the use of water.

BAXTER'S Mandrake Bitters cure indigestion, Heart Burn, Costiveness and fectually on the kidneys, liver and bowall malarial diseases. Twenty-five cents

School house on Saturday afternoon gists. Manufactured by the California and evening, Aug. 5, 1893, for the bene- Fig Syrup Co. only. fit of the Sunday School. All are in-COMMITTEE.

company to be known as the P. L. 1893. Persons calling will please say Hargott Company was incorporated at advertised, otherwise they may not re-Frederick on Tuesday. Capital stock | ceive them : \$25,000.

Ir you are troubled with a "hacking cough," Downs' Elixir will give you relief at once. Warranted as recommended or money refunded. For sale by Jas. A. Elder.

of them.

MAYOR HALM, of Hagerstown, bas announced that if the proper petitions are of that city paved with fire bricks.

year, is estimated tobe between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 bushels and the quality is good. The low prices prevailing at present are having a depressing effect and reside in Emmitsburg, survive her. apon the farmers.

Decidedly Shaky.

Decidedly Shaky.

A trembling hand, an uncertain step, fidgetimess, indicated by restless shifting from one place of posture to another, assally mental annoyance at unexpected noises, are among the indirections of extreme nervousness. These seem trifling, but the health of men and women in this condition is "decidedly shaky," liable to be overthrown disastrously by causes which the vigorous might defy. To fortify the nervous system, general vigor must, through the medium of relationed digestion, and the renewal of an impaired power of sleeping at night, be raised to healthful standard. A guerantee of this is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which re-establishes digestion, blue secretice and the health of body on a permanently regular peaks, thus reserving that bodily equilibrium, which is followed by a gain of strength and nerve tranquility. For kidney complaint, rheumatism, neuralgia, and as a preventive of the first attack or subsequent return of malarial disorders, this medicine is without a peer. Thrice daily take a gyinglassial.

One night this week, thieres visited Emmitshing Chronicle, the wood pile belonging to the Messrs. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the of wood. They also visited the corn a meeting at the Banking House of firm of Bement, Miles & Co., of Philaerib and helped themselves.

Nine Times out of Ten Dr. Fahrney's Peerless Liniment will prevent Pneumonia and Croup, if used in time. So say hundreds who have used it. Sold by all druggists for twenty-five cents.

COMMUNION services will be held in the Reformed church, in this place, on Sunday morning, July 23, at 10 o'clock. Preparatory services on Saturday afternoon the 22nd inst., at 2 o'clock.

badly injured by the runaway of horses attached to a self-binder in his father's harvest field, near Keedysville, a few days ago, is in a very critical condition and is not expected to recover.

es in length. She was also hadly cuts and bruises. The professor had had eaten of the cream gave every

Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no Cough Syrup-Yes I am tired of hearrival for superiority, is absolutely pure, ing and seeing the word; yet if you and has a reputation of the highest want a good, reliable, pleasant-to-take. standard for excellence and purity, that | Cough Syrup, and a large bottle for the will always be sustained. Recommend- money, ask your druggist for Dr. Fahr-

THE Village Record published at Waynesboro, entered upon its forty-New wheat sold in Westminster seventh volume with its issue of Thursday. The Record is a first-class local paper and is enjoying an exceedingly large advertising business.

A missrep will often make a cripple for life. A bottle of Henry & Johnson's Arnica and Oil Liniment at hand, will not prevent the misstep, but used immediately it will save being a cripple. For sale by James A. Elder.

A TORNADO passed over the State of Iowa last Thursday evening, completely destroying the town of Pomeroy. Fifty-three persons were killed, seventv-five fatally injured, and 150 persons

Col. Ulysses Hobbs, of Frederick, has been appointed a member of the THE thermometer at the CHONICLE review board of pension repeals. The office, registered 96 degrees, at 2 o'clock appointment will take effect August 1st.

& Bro., clothiers of this place, which appears in another column of this issue.

Respectfully,

Redicine for Decause you are size and want to get well, or because you lightning the same afternoon. The wish to prevent illness. Then remembers and over the size and court be size and court be size as a court be size as a court be size. They are making a special thirty day UNDER the annual distribution of the clearing sale at greatly reduced rates.

lock tender at Lock 53, on the Chesa- has been employed in roofing Mr. Hood's. peake and Ohio Canal, fell into a crock Emory Coblentz's new house, in Midof hot apple butter recently, and when dletown, met with an accident Wedtaken out, the flesh on both arms was nesday afternoon just as the job of work THE best grades of peaches sold in burned to the bone. Its sufferings were was about completed. A scaffold board

Thousands of dead fish are lying along the banks of the Antietam near more Eye, Ear and Throat Charity he fell he grabbed at a pile of slate on the file he Hagerstown, and bear evidence of Hospital, for the year 1892. The total hand very hadly cut by a piece of slate. baving been poisoned.

The order being arise being a case of love at first sight, called forth much complete the love at first sight. number of patients treated during the year was 2,412, of which number 1029 wound.—News.

Dr. J. W. Getzendanner dressed the ment among the people of this place. Mr. Lantzer, it is said, first saw and made the acquaintance of the lady whom he marting the property of the were colored. They were all charity patients except 22.

Mr. James T. Harbin, manager of the Keeley Institute of Hagerstown, has given directions to erect a fine building of brick upon the site of the one recently destroyed. Architects have submitted plans. The new institute will

When Travelling,

Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and efels, preventing fevers, headaches and per bottle. For sale by Jas. A. Elder. other forms of sickness. For sale in A FESTIVAL will be held at Moritz's 50c, and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-

List of Letters,

The following letters remain in the A REAL estate and manufacturing Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md , July 10, Miss Katie Bourk, E. B. Horn, Mrs.

Eliza J. Stine.

S. N. MCNAIR, P. M.

MR. CHARLES E. WACHTER, a builder and contractor, of Frederick, who was

of consumption. Mrs. Elder was a Revister. daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. The wheat crop of Frederick for this William Tyson, of this place. She was married in October, 1858, and her husband and six children, two boys and four girls, all of whom are of age Funeral survices were held in St.

Joseph's Catholic Church Monday morning. Requiem High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. M. J. Kircher. Her remains were interred in the cemetery adjoining the church.

When Roby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Ohlid, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. Five Fer Cent. Dividend

The Directors of the Emmitsburg Mrs. Gertrude Miles, wife of Mr. Lightning Sets a Barn on Fire.-Mr. Sea-Fraley Brothers, and carried away a lot Water Company, recently elected, held Frederick B. Miles, of the well-known Annan, Horner & Co., on Thursday delphia, died at the summer residence evening last and organized by re-elect- of her husband, at Bay Head, N. J., on ing the old officers. A semi-annual Sunday last. A number of the other dividend of 5 per cent, was declared, members of the family are in a serious payable on and after August 1.

The Benevolent Society of the Re- and Mrs. Miles, two daughters, Misses formed Church, will dispense ice cream Gertrude and Ada, one son, Basil, and and cake, on Saturday evening, July three servants. They were all poisoned 15th, from 8 to 10:30 o'clock, in the gar- except Mr. Miles, who was in Philaden of Mrs. C. M. Motter's residence. delphia at the time. Shortly after If the evening should prove rainy, the eating Mrs. Miles complained of not refreshments will be served in the din- feeling well but thinking it was only a MASTER CRESTER BAKER, who was so ing room, and the ladies hope to see all slight indisposition refused to have a their friends on the occasion. Entrance doctor sent for. through the front gate of the garden.

On Sunday last, while Prof. C. S. Cramer, optician of Frederick, was out visiting his parents at Woodsboro, he summoned and he administered some LITTLE Miss Zepha Rider fell from a accompanied Mr. H. M. Fogle in taking simple remedies which relieved the pahammock on Wednesday morning, a drive. His horse became unmanage-The skin was torn from the left side of able and run off, throwing the occuher face and forehead for several inch- pants out, and they received severe Fogle is badly bruised about the body.-

Explosion of Fire Damp.

Eternal Vigilance

precaution there are enemies always the dish, and the suspicion that the milk is responsible for the whole trouble is heightened by the fact that all of the ingredients used in making selves. In parities in the blood may be the dessert had been many a time be- horses were in the same stable with the hidden for years or even for generations fore used by the family without any ill one which was killed and were only separated by a board partition. They and suddenly break forth, undermining results.

The custard was made of eggs, cornwere taken out of the stable uninjured health and hastening death. For all starch and milk, with a flavoring ex-diseases arising from impure blood tract. It was frozen in an ordinary down by the lightning. A large num-Hood's Sarsaparilla is the unequalled ice-cream freezer. Some seem to think ber of people from town and the surand unapproached remedy. It is King that the latter had not been properly rounding country went to the scene of themself for it concerns discovery of them all, for it conquers disease.

Boots and Shoes of all Kinds.

The Colonel will be required to undergo a civil service examination on the and Misses Boots Shoes and slippers of an this place and vicinity, having for pany, of Boston, Mass, for \$300. the very latest styles. Your attention is merly lived near Mt. St. Mary's College, especially called to the Harrisburg 'Long in this district. Treattention of our readers is called Wearers," for ladies and children. All to the new advertisement of J. Traub kinds of work made to order a specialty. Medicine for? Because you are sick by Mr. Edward McNulty, was struck by

M. FRANK ROWE, Emmitsburg, Md. diseases caused by impure bood and

A Narrow Escape.

Baltimore on Tuesday, from 65 to 75 intense. The doctor hopes to save both cents a box, and poor stock sold at 30 of its arms.

Was about completed. A scaleful board tilted with him and he fell, but fortunnative and a widower of this place, and a widower of intense. The doctor hopes to save both with him and he fell, but fortunately saven months, is again a married and was knocked off the chair she was another to furnish the public at all times with a summan. He was united in the bonds of mathematical times with a summan. He was united in the bonds of mathematical times with a summan. WE have received a copy of the a bay window in his descent. When remony at his residence, at 8:45 o'clock last although

burg National bank, at a special meeting held last week, resolved to pur-ing held last week, resolved to pur-ing held last week, resolved to purchase \$100,000 of United States bonds, the newly wedded couple, and after renderand deposit them with the Comptroller of Currency at Washington city, as a basis for additional circulation. The basis for additional circulation. The order for the purchase of the bonds has been given, and the notes are in has been given, and the notes are in p ocess of printing. This will increase an old time seranade. After the boys the circulation of the Bank by \$90,000. came tired of making music on the old tin If all the Banks would do this, it would pans, they threw away their musical inaid in relieving the stringency now existing in the money market .- Star and

His Hand Toucked an Electric Wire.

George Gamble, colored, was electrocuted at the corner of Greene and Fay
Wiss Riddle of Gattychurg is the ette streets Sunday. At 10'clock in the ette streets Sunday. At 10'clock in the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. Benner, in distance and badly broken. morning he was alive and well. A few this place. minutes later his dead body was in the patrol wagon. A broken wire, an electric current and a fatal grasp of the hand formed the simple death-dealing a festival on the nights of July 27, 28 mechanism. It was sufficient. Like and 29. All are invited. chambers it did the work quickly. And the so-called "dead wire" added anoth-Emmitsburg, made a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Reed, of this place. er victim to its score.—Baltimore Sun.

The Railroad Survey Completed.

The civil engineers employed to seriously injured by falling from a make a permanent survey of the Fred-On last Saturday, Daniel Pickett, of building about three weeks ago, had a crick and Middletown Electric Railroad, had a neat fence put in front of his was occupied forty eight and a half days On last Saturday, Daniel Pickett, of building about three weeks ago, had a linear Winfield, Carroll county, had tem piece of his vertabra removed by Dr. completed the survey on Friday last, presented to the church by Winfield S. head of cattle killed by lightning. They T. M. Tiffany, of Baltimore, assisted by but it is said that on account of some ed. were under a tree in the field; the lightning struck the tree and killed all Wachter's condition is extremely critical to the original route these points had to lightning struck the tree and killed all Wachter's condition is extremely criti- the original route, these points had to Baker, of near Harney, are visiting at ed by Pennsylvania veterans. be gone over again this week. Other Mr D. C. Shulley's surveying parties have been over the will hold a basket picnic in John Hare's Death of Mrs. James & Elder.

Mrs. Marion Francis Elder, wife of terest of contractors. It is expected 29. All are invited. presented to the city council, permis- Dr. James A. Elder, died at her resi- that the contract for the building of the sion will be granted to have the streets dence, in this place, on last Friday road will be let early next week. throwing about 250 men out of em-

Burned to Death with Kerosene.

country. Mrs. Lizzie Ryan, of Cumberland, was fatally burned Thursday forenoon offered a large reward for the murderer while attempting to clean a cook stove of Jacob Wagerman. The reward is \$100 for the arrest and conviction of the with coal oil. The fire had apparently murderer. There is no clue to the gone out, but the stove was still hot, guilty party. when Mrs. Ryan poured some oil on it, intending to polish it. The oil ignited when it touched the store and in a second the oil in the can, which she held in her hand exploded. The women ran out of the house, with her clothing aftre. She reached the home of her mother-in-law, near by, where neighbors extinguished the fire, but then Mrs. Ryan was burned beyond the house, cart, law, near beyond deal of noise, easted. It was not long to the night then house are only heard at night tenanted by Geo. Marker, near Wolfstoneedling itself in a cave near Mr. Cardell's house. One night it was considerable quantity of hay was considerable quantity. recognition. Two physicians were and the dogs were howling and run-summoned, but the case was hopeless and the patient died at 2 P. M. Mrs. Ryan was formerly Miss Lizzie Me-Mahon, daugnter of Frank McMahon, the present mine inspector of Allegany So far no one has missed any stock. the present mine inspector of Allegany So far no one has missed any stock, light which attracted the inhabitants \$4; \$6 pants now \$4.95.

THE STORM.

The Family of Mr. F. B. Miles, Poisoned.

condition. They were all poisoned by

eating Bavarian cream at dinner last

Friday. The family consisted of Mr.

The Philadelphia Times says:

What Do You Take

Purely vegetable-Hood's Pills-25c.

He Is a Married Man.

struments, went into the house and helped

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

The Lutheran Mite Society will hold

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Annan, of

A large cotton factory has closed,

ployment. A large hat factory has

also stopped operations. All on account

of the present financial condition of the

The County Commissioners have

A Panther Seare.

quite ill at this writing.

burg, on the 15th inst.

themselves.

bold's Narrow Escape from Death.-Honse Struck by Lightning .- Cow Killed .- Tramps Stanned, Etc.

A terrific rain, hail and wind storm, accompanied by vivid lightning and heavy thunder, passed over this place on last Saturday afternoon, doing con- Lewis, are the guests of Misses Louise siderable damage in this vicinity. The and Hallie Motter. forenoon was intensely hot with very home from Ohio Thursday, where he little air stirring. About noon the sky had been attending school. was black with clouds and soon it began raining gently and continued until the children, returned home on Monday water fell in torrents. Several times during the afternoon it stopped raining and the sun shined for a few minutes of Browningsville, Montgomery co and then it would rain again. Barn Struck by Lightning.

Between one and two o'clock, the large brick barn on the farm of Mr. was the gnest of his brother, Henry John D. Seabold, a short distance west Stokes, Esq., of this place, on Sunday "However, when the rest of the famof town, was struck by lightning and set ily were taken ill, a physician was on fire. The barn with its entire con- Bledsaw, and Mrs Patty Mann and son tents, consisting of about sixteen tons Owen, of North Danville, Va., are the of newly made hay, a lot of tools, shin- guests of Mrs. Mary Fraley, in this tients of all pain, and nothing more gles and lumber, was consumed. Mr. was thought of the affair at the time. Isaac Bowers, who is farming the land About midnight on Saturday all who for Mr. Seabold, was hauling in hay and when it commenced raining, un his face and head badly cut, and Mr. symptom of returning illness. The hitched the horses and put them in the clock had just about indicated the hour stable, and the men were in the barn, of midnight, when Mr. Miles, who had Mr. John D. Seabold made a marvel-

h rrified to find his wife alarmingly In the west end of the barn was a hole, An explosion of fire damp took place ill, and all of the others who had par- through which the water was falling on Monday, in mine No. 1, of the West taken of the cream more or less affect- u. on the hay and he was in the act of Virginia Central Railroad property, in Allegany county. Ninety miners were at work in the various drifts at the time. The mine was soon filled with the land to the may and he was in the act of going up on the may and he was in the act of going up at work in the various drifts at the time. The mine was soon filled with flames and smoke. The men made a wild dash for the shaft and all escaped except two. The latter were imprisonexcept two. The latter were imprisoned in an isolated drift and are supposed to have been burned to death.

Mrs. Affect the defination was enveloped in flames. Mr. Seabold thappy couple enjoyed the delicacies says he neither saw the flash of lightning nor heard the heavy peal of thunder to have been burned to death.

Mrs. Affect the ground. After the ceremony the delicacies was enveloped in flames. Mr. Seabold says he neither saw the flash of lightning nor heard the heavy peal of thunder to the border which, they are the derivative with a lively reception from the derivative was enveloped in flames. Mr. Seabold says he neither saw the flash of lightning nor heard the heavy peal of thunder the was enveloped in flames. Mr. Seabold says he neither saw the flash of lightning nor heard the heavy peal of thunder the ceremony the was enveloped in flames. Mr. Seabold says he neither saw the flash of lightning nor heard the heavy peal of thunder the ceremony the was enveloped in flames. Mr. Seabold says he neither saw the flash of lightning nor heard the heavy peal of thunder the ceremony the was enveloped in flames. Mr. Seabold says he neither saw the flash of lightning nor heard the heavy peal of thunder the ceremony the derivative was enveloped in flames. Mr. Seabold says he neither saw the flash of lightning nor heard the heavy peal of thunder the ceremony the derivative was enveloped in flames. Mr. Seabold says he neither saw the flash of lightning nor heard the heavy peal of thunder the ceremony that the delicacies is a say he neither saw the flash of lightning nor heard the heavy peal of thunder the ceremony that the delicacies is a say he neither saw the flash of lightning nor heard the heavy peal of thunder the ceremony that the delicacies is a say he neither saw the flash of lightning nor heard the heavy peal of thunder the ceremony that the delicacies is a say he neither saw the flash of lightning nor heard the heavy peal of thunder the heavy peal of thunder the heavy peal of thunder the heavy peal of the hea of the physician at the Miles cottage that bers is, that he thought he was hit in the boys of our village. in all probability the poison was caused the face with a red hot iron. He es-Is the price of health. But with all our by the milk used in the preparation of caped without being injured in any

resulted poisoned all who partook of tinguishing it, all they could do was to put out the sparks which fell on the 12 days, buildings near by. The total loss of DITT The latest reports from Bay Head are The undersigned has always on hand to the effect that the other members of the barn with its contents, is estimated

Lightning Strikes a House.

The tenant house on the farm of Mr. David S. Gillelan, about a mile and a officiated. quarter southeast of this place, occupied ber that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures all out the pipe hole, followed the pipe to the floor, through the floor to debility of the system. It is not what the cellar, where it went into the its proprietors say but what Hood's Sar-ground, tearing up a considerable saparilla does, that tells the story of its amount of dirt and rocks. In the room, A LITTLE daughter of George Myers, Mr. A. N. Hartman, of Frederick, who ment. Be sure to get Hood's, and only through which the lightning passed, some plaster and plastering lathes on the side of the wall, and the facing on the door was torn off. It burned a small hole in the carpet, but the hole it made in the floor is not noticeable. Miss Annie McNulty was in an adjoin-Mr. Jacob Lantzer, a well known shoe-The Board of Directors of the Gettysourg National bank, at a special meetthe lightning remains a mystery to him.

Cow Killed. A valuable cow belonging to Mr. Jas. The lightning struck a cedar tree near

Tramps Stunned.

bridge on the turnpike, under which were several tramps. They were considerably stunned, but not badly hurt. Mrs. Lillie Mehring, of this place is The lightning struck a telephone pole near the depot and tore it into splinters.

The wind unroofed the barn on the

In town, a telegraph pole in front of Post 83, G. A. R., of Fairfield, will the telegraph office, was blown down,

In the country many wheat shocks were blown down, and at some places a few fruit trees were also broken.

Mrs. Wm. T. Reed, of this place.

Mr and Mrs. F. H. E liott, and family, of Taneytown, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reindollar, in this place.

Mr. W. C. Roger, of this place, has lad a next fance put in fourt file.

Uncle Dan was in a Bad Fix. Mr. Daniel Williams, an aged and

well-known colored man, residing along the turnpike on the eastern slope of Catoctin mountain, got himself into quite a bad fix on Sunday a week. While shaving he stretched his mouth beyond the limit and unhinged both sides of his lower faw, which dropped upon his breast. "Uncle Dan" was badly frightened on account of the mishap and had to remain in this awkward predicament for several hours, until Dr. Beckley, of this place, arrived and hooked up his grinders again.—

Middletown Register.

A Barn Burned.

Wingerton, Washington county, is and it is not known upon what it feeds. for many miles around, - Examiner. PERSONALS.

Mr. Chas. J. Shuff, of Mechanicssown was in town on Monday. at Miss Grace Hockensmith is visiting

Mr. G. Meade Patterson's. Captain George T. Eyster, accompanied by little Miss Nellie Eyster, was in

Waynesboro on Thursday. Mrs. Lucinda Highee and her son,

Mrs. J. Henry Stokes, with her two from a visit to her parents in Middle town. Mrs. Mary Watkins, and son, Frank

are spending sometime at Mr. William J. Wivell's near town. Mr. Joshua Stokes, of Mechanicstown,

last.
Mrs. Patty Corbin and son, Master

SABILLASVILLE ITEMS.

Mr. I. Crist, of Orwigsburg, Pa., is

joined his family during the day, was one escape from being instantly killed. Waynesboro, are visiting at this place. met with the approval of the medical Rev. J. R. Lewis was in Waynesboro on Monday.

MARRIED.

LANTZER-RIDGE.-On July 1893, at the residence of the groom, in this place, by Rev. Charles Reinewald, Mr. Jacob Lantzer, to Miss Delia Ridge, of Mechanicstown.

DIED.

ELDER.-On July 7, 1893, at her dence in this place, of consumption, Mrs. Marion Francis, wife of Dr. James Elder, aged 59 years, 2 mouths and

DUTTERER .- On July 8, 1893, at the residence of its parents, in this the authority thereof that the Clerk of this place, of cholera infantum, Herbert, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. six successive weeks in the Citizen and

-CALL ON-GEO. T. EYSTER.

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NO. 1339 MISCELLANEOUS DOCKET.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County. MAY TERM, 1893.

In the matter of the Report of Sales of Real Estate consisting of 9 acres of land and improvements and 19 acres of Mountain land, located in Emmitsburg District, Frederick county, Md., and assessed in the name of Wm. R. Sweeney, as made by J. Wm. Baughman, Collector 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 the reupon on this 21st day of June A. D. 1893, ordered and adjudged by the Circuit Court for Frederick county and by Dutterer, aged 5 months and 5 days. The Chronicle, newspopers published in Funeral services were held Sunday morning. Rev. W. Simonton, E. D., officiated.

The Chronicle, newspopers published in Frederick county, warning all persons interested 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 any they have, why said sale should not be finally ratified and confirmed

(F.led 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 June, A.D. 1893, to all persons interested to be and appear in said Court on or before said 12th day of August, 1893, and show cause as aforesaid. (Filed June 21st, 1898) JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk

of the Circuit Court for Frederick County. True Copy-Test: JOHN L. JORDAN, June 23-7t.

Notice to Creditors.

phans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of

sons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 15th day of January, 1894; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-

nent. Given under my hand this fourteenth day of July, 1893.

MARY A. CLOSE,

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\$4 suits now \$3; \$5 suits now \$3.50; \$6.50 suits now \$4.25. MEN'S PANTS sold at \$4 now 75 cents; \$1.25 pants now \$1; \$1.50 pants now \$1.25; \$1.75 pants now \$1.40; \$2 pants now \$4.65; \$2.25 pants now \$1.75; \$2.50 pants now \$2; \$3 pants now \$2 50; \$3.50 pants now \$2.95; \$4 pants now \$3.35; \$4.50 pants now \$3.50; \$5 pants now

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S now from 25 cents up.

### THE SYSTEM OF DELSARTE.

ONE OF THE NEW FEATURES OF COM MENCEME T EXERCISES.

Reflections on a Timely Subject That Has Points of Interest to Orators and Preachers, Also, to Their Audiences as Well as to Students.

is usual, there were essays, music, both eyes fell on the words, 'Delsarte Exformance, all acting together, and re- Delsarte, it follows that the system of osity)—"On, yes we have, but we can the minding one of some gigantic piece of the latter is not a necessity. mechanism. There was a great deal of But we ask, is it advisable that young actor without the knowledge of the Deldetrimental. Why?

asked myself: May there not be some all means, avoid every show of that termined there and then to reflect upon never declaim, his object is to move, come next. the subject, and now, reader, I trans- not merely to please, he must be an fer the fruits of that reflection to your orator, not an elecutionist. But I think would be so lonesome without you." indulgent consideration.

First, allow me to say a word on Delsarte, and his Exercises. There is no thus to affect the youthful mind, that doubt that Delsarte was a genius, and too much of the stage, too much drama wonderful man, and, had he lived in atic art will be carried over to the platthe dim past, we might now look up to form or the pulpit, and thus, while the boy, if you wish, You desire to become a in her face at the endearing word—"I it begins to harden whip with a wire him, in the art of speaking, as we look to Aristotle in the art of thinking. Francois Delsarte was born at Solesmes, Department of the North, suffer thereby. This is my opinion voice ringing through the halls of Con-France, in 1811. The trials of his early after some reflection, but I would be gress?" life were such that the recital thereof is sufficient to draw tears from the others. Charles Warren Currier. be an after-dinner speaker." eyes, even of the most unsympathetic. But, in spite of his sufferings and innumerable obstacles, this noble-hearted youth battled bravely with misfortune, Paralyzes Nerves of the Throat and and, though alone and friendless, won for himself, by his musical talent, the highest distinction.

scientific foundations of the arts of

depicted the various passions and emotions of the human soul, by means of tions of the human soul, by means of over the sides of the face. expression and gesture only, without ror at his will, in a word, completely

magnetizing them." Assuming that the emotions of the soul find a natural expression in the along the nerve branch which travers s movements of the body, Delsarte un- the temple, the pain being most agon zirg dertook to classify these expressive of the irritation is extraordinary, the "removements, as grammar teaches us to flex" action which takes place may cause classify words, and construct sentences. a violent pain in the eyeballs as well as makes you think so?" "He can talk dear"—giving him a shake, "you will In this his system consists. The same in the temple, the eye pain being simply so long on such uninteresting things " just break my heart." thing he did for the inflections of the sympathetic. voice, studying from real life.

of Delsarte cannot fail to be of the the nerves of his throat, the whole nervous do you suppose brings the most com. Honour told her husband all the bithighest importance for the man of the tent. stage, for the actor. But does this also hold good for the orator of the rar, of deliberative assemblies and of the pul- | The Necessary Supply and What it Should pit? Here a distinction is required, which we formulate in the following questions:

despize the system of Delsarte? 2nd. Can it be useful to him?

3rd. Is it necessary? questions.

answer.—Although Rhetoric is defined have not been considered in this enumera- that \$5 bill that you owe me? Creditor: the art of discoursing, we may also, tion. livery with voice and gesture, his ef- | Tribune.

forts to instruct and to please, all tends Emmitsburg Chronicle. to this great end.—As t e old proverb: nemo lat quod non-habet, none giveth what he hath not, holds good especially here, it is in the first place essential that the orator should first be moved, ere be attempts to move others. It is true that by means of his art and the judicious application of his art, an orator may convince his hearers of a thing of which he is not c nvinced himself. But this appears to me a prostitution of the art of oratory before the altar of the goddess of insincerity. As a rule, however, conviction is necessary in an orator. This conviction and earnestness will produce new place?" Some time since, I assisted at the the necessary emotions of which there | Second Store Boy-' Don't like it. If I will be a spontaneous communication don't do things right, they'll get another gesture suffice in this case, nature does | me doin' 'em." vocal and instrumental, addresses of the rest. These general rules have welcome to the guests, and so forth. been known and put into practise since Looking over the "programme," my the days when men first began to disyoung ladies marched out slowly and by a Quintillian, and a knowledge of Winnie?" æsthetically, keeping time to the piano them is indispensable to an orator. But accompaniment. Now began the per- as they suffice and existed long before machine for some time with great curi- called after hia:

graceful gesticulating, moving of men, preparing themselves to be public limbs, and esthetic swaying, and it speakers, should be taught the system was over. Of course, the audience ap- of Delsarte? Of course there may be plauded. I was beginning to prepare various opinions on this subject. The my eyes and ears for the next piece, following is ours, excepting those who when I heard some whispering behind are preparing for the stage, we would me. Turning, I beheld a well-known reply in the negative. We believe that busy through the week goin' to school The light that suddenly shone in fry a nice brown in butter. French musician. He was all-excite- when a man has thoroughly learn d and running errants, that he didn't have her eyes answered him; but she said ment on account of certain faults in the the rules of oratory, and its practise, no chance to learn to swim. execution of the exercises. I professed a thorough knowledge of that system my ignorance, he was surprised, and will be of the greatest use to him, but he assured me that I could never be an when he is only a novice, it may become

However, on a second thought, I that he should be natural, he must, by into his mother's face. that the system of Delsarte, being especially dramatic, will have a tendency audience may be delighted, the principal object of the art of speaking and the earnestness of the speaker may very glad to listen to the opinions of

### HASTY ICE CREAM EATING.

Shoots to the Brain.

and August you often rush into an ice throes of parting. In 1834, his voice failed him, but he cream saloon with the avowed intention now began to turn his attention to the of cooling your body to at least a few deperfected the system which has immor- first few tearp onfuls of the cooling mix by chants, th?', talized his name. He died on July 20, ture rather large. This almost immedi-1871. Delsarte was a man of deep, re- ately gives you a violent pain in the temligious feeling. Some of the most dispessor somewhere in the region of the kisses are always the sweetess?" "I he should come after her, and as they oven. tinguished persons had been his pueyes. Why is his? Did you ever stop to
pils.

eyes. Why is his? Did you ever stop to
guess, he replied, this because they
think? One who has a udied the physiare taken syrup-titiously."

kisses are always the sweetest?
guess, he replied, this because they
are taken syrup-titiously." A writer in the Atlantic Monthly ology of the case says that it is c used in are taken syrup-titiously." of May 1871, thus speaks of him, a short | the following manner: The frezen mixture time before his death: "The personal coming i contact with the nerves of the appearance of Delsarte is impressive. throat (the larynx pharynx, etc.) tem. yours now, Mrs. Golightly. I've taken of town. Years have not deprived his massive prarily praily form of its vigor, and dimmed the fire insantly spoots to the centre of those Well, I hope you'll drop in some day." of his eye. His head is east in a Ro- nerves, which is in the brain, but finds man mould." The same writer, speak- there a side c noted in in the shape of

One branch of this facial nerveextending uttering a single syllable, moving the across the temple, is a "nerve of sen aspectators to tears, exciting them to tion," while the other branches are simply enthusiasm, or thrilling them with ter- "nerves of motion," utilized chiefly to govern the play of the mouth. Tais great facial nerve sidetracks the pain which proceeds from the chill, throwing it out you send it to first?

> The person who rashly swallows great mouthfuls of frozen milk should remember

### HOUSEHOLD LINEN.

A good housekeeper should always mark her linen as soon as she buys "Oh, doctor, we are, thank heaven, Always after that talk he gave Hon-1st. Ought the orator to neglect or it. For household articles, such as sufficiently well off to let him take one our a generous allowance for housesheets, pillow cases, towels and the like, which are not usually embroidered, the best way is to mark them with the initials. In regard to the first questions, we the number of that particular set and the refer the reader to the examples of year, thus: "A. B., 12, 1893." This the many renowned orators who will show that you ought to have twelve to some extent in prose, but never in He got into the habit of spending are said to have been pupils of towels, or whatever they are, of that Delsarte. No one who seriously reflects kind bought in 1893. The object of dcon the importance of gesture in public ing this is to enable you to see at a glance never be metre." speaking will deay the utility of a sys- how many articles of the same pattern tem which teaches its use. Certainly you possess, or ought to possess, and men of mark may accomplish when you bought them. In very large frank with you, Miss Maidenblush?' speakers it is, as far as action is conset of bed linen and towels for each quite Frank; the furthest I can bring added to their household, so that their end without it, but for most houses the housekeeper keeps a separate Miss Maidenblush (coyly): "Not-not cerned, second in importance only to room, in which case the number of the myself to go at present will be Francis the voice. Hence we conclude that room should also be marked on the linen. dear Mr. Fledgeby." orators may profitably study the sys- To have anything like an adequa e supply tem of Delsarte, as nothing appertain- of house linen there should be three ing to their art should be despised. pillow-cases to each pillow, three pair of English than the American mode of Thus we have replied to the two first sheets to each bed and fourteen towels spelling." She: "Yes." He: "Yes, into each person, not including bath towels, deed. Take parlour, for instance. We now reach the third: does the besides a few dozan extra fine ones for Having 'u' in it makes all the differorator stand in need of the system of special occasions. Where fresh napkins ence in the world." are given at each meal there should be A brief consideration of the nature forty-two napkins to each member of of the art of oratory will afford us the the family, not including guests, who "I thought you said you'd mail me

from its specific object, designate it as The kitchen linen should be of a post office to mail it, I found that pla the art of moving the will. To per- coarser quality and kept quite apart, but card on the walls, 'Post no bill.'" suade and move thos- addressed, is the every lady should encourage self-respect object of every complete oratorical in her servants sufficiently to give them producti n. An orator may flatter, he an adequate supply of table linen as well lawyer's office was asked if he could "a surgeon's no use. Bring me a joiner." may please, or he may amuse, he is as what is necessary for their rooms. Most sign his rame. "How is dat, sah?" "I only a true orator in sofar as he moves. cooks will gladly wash out their table- ask," the lawyer answered, 'if you Every means resorted to: his composi-cloths for the sake of a clean, neat, at-can write your name?" "Well, no, sah. tion and its subordinate parts, his de- tractive looking table.—New York I neber writes my name: | jess dictates

ODDS AND ENDS.

Why They Laughed. "O, mamma!" said Bessie, "May Simmons Is greely as can be; For to-day we had apples, and she to k

The one I wanted for me. I watched it all of the morning; But May was just at my right, And when they were passed, she took that one And I told her she wasn't polite, To take the biggest and reddest,

When a little one was below. And all the girls laughed; and, mamma, I wonder at what,-do you know?

A Hard Place. First Store Boy-"How do you like your

A Peculiar Machine.

Lady, (who is working the sewing-macourse in public. They were followed chine), to little three-year-old visitorercise." After a few moments, the by a Demosthenes, a Cicero, and taught "Have you got a sewing machine at home,

Winnie, (who has been regarding the grass with ours."

Tommy's Retort.

Papa, (impressively)-Here is an ac- baby." count in the paper of one more boy who | That night Mr. Kent said: went into the river Sunday and got

Tommy-I 'spect his folks kep; him so weeks?"

\*\*\* Had His Doubts.

"Mamma, do you think you'll go to It is essential to every public sp aker | Heaven?" said Jack, thoughtfully looking

"Yes, dear, if I'm good," said the little truth in the Professor's remark? I de- which is artificial. He must speak, mother cautiously, wondering what would

"Then please be good, for papa and I \* \*

He Wanted the Dinners.

great orator, don't you?" "Yes, that's it."

"I shouldn't care for that. I want to

"Ah, you are anxious for social distinction, then?"

"No, I want the dinners."

When a lover throws his sweetheart friends. During the scorching weather of July a kiss, he is generally in the last He rented a cozy cottage with a lawn vidual paper cases.

grees below the melting point. If y n are was the tenor and she was the soprano the furniture from the flat into it, sugar, one teaspoonful of ginger, one teamusic and the drama, and gradually in a great hurry, you are pt to m ke the in a church choir." He: "They met making such additions as were nec-

Struggling Author (who has just read his last story to his wife): "There! sobbed, and put her arms around his that's the best thing I ever did." His neck and cried harder than ever. wife: "Yes, dear. What magazine shall There were tears in John's eyes as

"Do you know Mr. Drydust?" said love me again, dear?" Maud. "Yes," replied Mamie. "He And this contradictory woman cried:

Daughter (looking up from her what she meant. trict judge): "An acquittal, I should long. think."

four hours." Rich Peasant's Wife: but it is better to be awake." every hour!"

be a literary centre?" He: "Possibly | had saved from that allowance. \*\*

He: "I am rather in favour of the

Tailor (meeting friend on the street)

it, sah."

### HER HEART'S DESIRE.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.]

her heart's desire was a cottage in the minutes, with one slice of onion, one baysuburbs, but a flat in the heart of the leaf and one sprig of parsley. Press city suited your convenience better through a sieve and return to stove. Scald Let me tell you, man, the less a mar- one quart of milk, Rub together one ried man separates his wife from his large teaspoonful of butter and two of pleasures, the happier his married flour until smooth. Add a little of the life will be. Having steadily ignored scalded milk to the butter and flour, stir her wishes for three years or so, she until all lumps are gone, then turn into concludes that you don't love her, and the remainder of the milk, stir continually her whole nature rises in revolt, and 1 until it thickens. Add one tea poonful don't wonder. You had better win her of sugar to the tomato. Dissolve one-half forgiveness if you can, but is will take of a teaspoonful of soda in a little warm some self-sacrifice on your part. Send vater, add to the tomatoes, and take at SOCKET TILES MADE TO ORDER. her and baby home on a visit, then sit once from the stove. S rain the milk known female academy. Of course, as to the audience. General rules for boy, and if I do things right, they'll keep down and think what you ought to do, into the tomatoes, season and serve at to the audience. General rules for boy, and if I do things right, they'll keep down and think what you ought to do, and if I do things right, they'll keep down and think what you ought to do, and if I do things right, they'll keep down and think what you ought to do, and if I do things right, they'll keep down and think what you ought to do, and if I do things right, they'll keep down and think what you ought to do, and if I do things right, they'll keep down and think what you ought to do, and if I do things right, they'll keep down and think what you ought to do, and if I do things right, they'll keep down and think what you ought to do, and if I do things right, they'll keep down and think what you ought to do, and if I do things right, they'll keep down and think what you ought to do, and if I do things right, they'll keep down and think what you ought to do, and if I do things right, they'll keep down and think what you ought to do, and if I do things right, they'll keep down and think what you ought to do, and if I do things right, they is a specific to the audience. again."

press his feelings. He was appalled. "I thank you for your summary of the case," he said. "I plead guilty."

quietly:

would you get al ng?" morrow if you like; or would it take

longer to get ready?' "It is nothing to get ready, ' she

really mean it."

could look into her eyes. Little Boy- 'Papa, may I study elocu- me, but now that I realize what I have a d one tablespoonful of brandy. Color a Proud Pala-"Indeed you may, my my darling,"-the warm color flamed time, and put away to cool. As soon as love you very dearly. Won't you kiss beater until it is frothy all through. Then me?"

she lifted her lips to his.

In the morning she and Paul went was a wonder. He abandoned his club.

in front and a nice yard at the back. It was a long way out, to be sure, but not She: "No wonder they married. He too far for a twice-a-day trip. He moved essary. Then he went after Honour and the baby.

him "she was glad to get home."

We'll take a drive," he said, when when the Season for Vegetables is at Its Jones: I'm quite a near neighbor of she noticed that they were rolling out

At length they stopped at the cottage. An intuition of the truth came it is possible to produce palatable and to Honour before she reached the door; She: "You are always sneering at and when John led her into the parlor are lots of women besides you who talk resting place, which happened to be the piano stool, and cried.

"Don't you like it? ' said John. "Like it? It's p-paradise!" she

"Do you think you can forgive and

is very learned, isn't he?" "What "I always loved you, and-and-oh,

And somehow he understood just It will thus be seen that the studies that every time it comes in contact with novel): "Papa, in time of trial, what After that they had a talk, and system is injured to a greater or less ex- fort to a man?" Papa (who is a dis- terness that had been in her heart so

J hn did not make many promisesit was not his way, but he said-

Doctor; "Of this medicine I want you "I feel like a man who has been to give your husband a spoonful every | roughly awakened from a sound sleep;

hold expenses, and she had not unfrequently surprised him with something She: "Do you think Chicago will ever he wanted, bought with the money she

poetry." She: "And why not poetry?" his evenings at home, alone with his heliotrope used to be such b coming colors Honour got together at their modest Tois is due to that fact, in many instances, little "evenings," that it became quite Mr. F. Fledgeby: "May I be quite a calamity to him when he was forced In time a stout servant girl was known as eminence, or pontifical, is far

> Honour need not be so closely confined. advised to eschew surple in all its color The Kents gave a little dinner one ramifications, no matter how fashionable night at which Mr Bates was present. this dye may be. The shrewd old lawyer's sharp eyes missed none of the detai's in his host's

"I suppose, John, that these days you wonder how you ever could have been such a fool?"

The Wood-Surgeon.

An officer with a wooden leg had it shot "I did mean (o; but when I went to the post office to mail it, I found that pla so skilfully made and fitted on, that very suffering from a severe attack of infew people knew it was of wood. So everybody advised that the surgeon should marvelous. I could ardly articulate, An old negro who had business in a be sent for. "Surgeon!" cries the officer; and in less than twenty-four hours

> If you feel weak and all worn out take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS D. Hess Grand Opera Co.

SELECTED RECEIPTS.

MOCK LILQUE SOUP.

Stew one pint of tomatoes for twenty had been shown him, does not half ex. be reheated. Add the milk to the tomatees in the tureen.

LOBSTER CUTLETS.

Take out the meat from a fine hen lob-As he bowed himself out, Mr. Bates ster and two small ones, and chop with part of the coral; add a seasoning of pep-"And sav, Kenr, don't forget the accumulation of m ney should not be the little nutmeg and cayenne pepper; add the sole object of a young man's existence, volks of two well beaten egg, the white especially when he has a wife and of one and a spoonful of anchovy sauce; mix the above ingredients thoroughly together and roll it out as a paste, with a "Honour, wouldn't you like to go little flour, nearly two inches thick; cut it down to your mother for a couple of into cutlets, brush them over with the yolk of an egg, dip in bread crumbs and

Make a sauce with a cupful of melted butter, a spocn'ul of anchovy sauce and "It is an expense. Besides, how the remainder of the coral; pour it into the centre of a hot dish and arrange the "I can eat at a restaurant. The ex- lobster cutlets around it like cutlets of pense does not marter. You can go to-meat; place between the claws of the lobster cut into short lengths.

RUSSIAN JELLY OR JELLY A LA RUSSE. returned, "I should like to go, if you Sak one-half of a box of gelatine in one half of a cup of cold water for a half John got up and leaned over the hour, then cover with one cup of boiling back of the low rocker, so that he water and stir until dissolved. Add one and one-half cups of sugar, one cup of "Honour, I would ask you to forgive lemon jaice, two tablespoonfuls of wine done, I den't know that you can. But, delicate pink or green to suit the decoraput away in moulds previously wet with "And some day, perhaps, have your Honour was a woman just like the cold water. When ready to serve garnish

SWEETBREADS WITH TRUFFLES.

Wash and parboil the sweetbreads. down to the country home. And the Make a cream sauce; add the sweetbreads way John put in all the time he could with one can of truffl s, cut in pieces, to spare from business during her absence each two pairs of sweetbreads. Stand over hot water and when ready to serve "Busy," he said curtly to inquiring add the yolk of one egg to each cup of cream sauce. Season and serve in indi-

GINGER SNAPS.

One cup'ul of molasses, half a cupful of spoonful of soda, half a cupful of butter, flour enough to roll cut. Warm the molasses, pour it over the sugar, add the 'Why is it," she asked, "that stolen She was surprised and pleased that flour. Roll out, cut and bake in a quick

GOOD FOOD NOT THE DEAREST.

Height They Are the Best. By slow process of cooking, such as s ewirg, br. zing; etc., says Maria Parloa nutritious food from the cheapest cuts of meat. If one will select the fish that is with a lattle care and skill in the prep-

aration, be made to rival the more expensive kinds. they first come, nor when the season for them is nearly over; but when the market is supplied in abundance they are not only cheaper, but, being grown nearer home, are better. It will be best, therefore, to use these vegetables only when they are cheap. A fresh vegetable diet is not cheap in a large city. Still fresh vegetables are necessary to perfect health, and they should be provided for.

dried beans, etc., are economical and nutritious. Canned corn when of the best kind, is a most satisfactory vegetable; so are canned tomatoes, which can be served in soups, sauces and as a vegetable, simply stew d or escalloped. Cheese when properly cooked, is health'ul and nutritions. In a perfect Welsh rarebit or when toasted or combined with macaroni, cheese makes an appetising, wholesome and economical dish.

the table whenever they are in season

and within one's means. Macaroni, rice.

At the dress naker's or modiste's women are freq soutly heard to say, "Violet and to me; now they do me scant favor," etc. that the crimson purples have had their day and the me a lic gray or blue purples

To the Fair All Things Are Fair.

are "in," and to very many persons these colors are extremely trying. The pure violet

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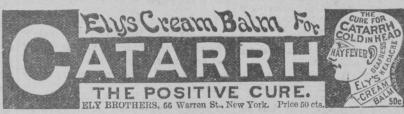


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