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Leave.

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COME AND EXAMINE

WE HAVE THE LARGEST

Assortment of Hamburg, cloud that had come between them had been caused by the frequent absences smoked in gloomy silence. He thought better. Round the base of the pyra-

All over Embroidery, and Insertion, than we his bachelor days, he had been in the he was too restless to do so. ever had.

Large Stock of Linen Laces, Vic- thought how tiresome it was for his "I have not been out to-night," he the top of the pyramid with the coral. ter!" "Yes, yes," was the reply, "I toria Lawns, India Linen, Swiss Mull, Plaid White Goods of all Grades, White Table Linens from 25c. to \$1 per Yard.

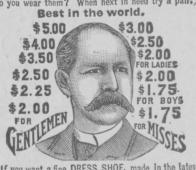
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One night a newly engaged couple study. were going to the theatre. In the She was arcused finally by the ensome peculiarity of its sparkle having caught his eye, although why she should have had her glove off no one can tell.

She gave him the ring and he examined it for a time in the light of the cab window. When the cab stopped she asked him for the ring. think I'll join it."

persisted, he, that he gave the ring Be ready, Annie." back, she, that she did not receive it. Assertion became argument; argunally ceased; the engagement was broken. They went their ways and each married another.

found in the heading of one of the ruffles a diamond ring.

letter of apology and explanation; but the incident had turned the usual. current of the lives of both. This is a

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DREAMING AND DOING.

Dreaming is pleasant, I know, my boy; Dreaming is pleasant, I know To dream of that wonderful, far-off day When you'll be a man and have only to say To this one and that one, "Do that and do this," While your wishes fulfilment never shall miss, May fill you with pleasure; but deeper the joy Of doing a thing yourself, my boy-Of doing a thing yourself.

Dreaming is pleasant, I know, my girl: Dreaming is pleasant, I know. To dream of that far-off, wonderful day When you'll be a queen and hold full sway Over hearts that are loyal, and kind, and just, While your sweet "If you please," will mean "You must!"

ure's pearl In doing for others yourself, my girl-

-WILLIAM S. LORD, in the Independent.

MANAGING A HUSBAND.

Long, as her liege-lord rose from the thought. the house.

"That's always the way," said Mrs. 'T've enjoyed myself so much," she bake. Long, in a hurt tone. "You are al said. ways promising to stay at home some "Have you?" he asked, quietly. You have not stayed at home a single since nine o'clock." evening since we moved here, now | "What a pity!" she said. "I hope nearly three months."

"Come, now, Annie," said Mr. Long, "I have been a little so," he replied, coaxingly, "don't be unreasonable. in an uninjured tone. You surely don't begrudge me a little pleasure?"

we have been married, you have rarely late at the club, and, to get rid of the remained at home with me of an even- feeling, I go to sleep." ing. You seem to find the society of your club preferable to mine."

the house. to-do in business, and very popular home. with those who knew him. He had Mr. Long was vexed. He did not freshly boiled prawns, taking care to been married about three years, and relish his dinner at all. The table preserve the coral, which put aside ey? You don't look well. You must considered himself fortunate in having seems dunattractive without the bright for garnishing presently. Pile up the take better care of your constitumade such a choice. His wife was a face that he had never missed from it prawns in the centre of the dish, pour tion." pretty, amiable woman, and entirely before. He felt in no humor for going over them a thick mayonnaise sauce "Oh, my constitution is all right," devoted to him. Thus far, the only to the club; and when he had finished in which a sheet of gelatine has been replied Charley, "but my bile-laws cloud that had come between them had his evening meal, he lit a cigar, and dissolved. This causes it to adhere need amending." of Mr. Long from his home. During of his wife's advice to go to sleep, but mid arrange a ring of capers, next to A private soldier, walking arm-inhabit of passing his evenings at his Mrs. Long came home about eleven. rubbed through a sieve, then a ring geant when about to enter a cheap club, and after his marriage found it "You are in early," she said, as she of chopped white of egg. Garnish restaurant. He respectfully introhard to break off the habit. He never saw her husband. wife to remain at home alone all replied moodily. through the long evenings, but care- "And you've been lonesome again?" lessly supposed her too busy with her she said, seating herself by him, and needlework and novels to be lonesome. putting her pretty face up to his. Since their marriage, he had rarely He wondered at that moment why spent an evening with her. With but he had never found time to stay more few exceptions, the only evening she with such a charming wife. He an- keeper should be mistress of the art had been honored with his society had swered, emphatically, "Yes; I've been of preparing them Cut or chop into that I wanted engraved in the engagebeen when he had taken her to a party, very lonesome." or the opera, or the theatre, or some other place of amusement. This had ine that her heart melted. been going on now for nearly three years, and it was no wonder that the young wife longed to have her hus-

band pass his leisure hours in the quiet and peace of their own home. At present there seemed little probability for this; for Mr. Long appeared to find his club more attractive every evening, if the increased length of his absence might be taken as a test. He from her loneliness in sleep.

On this particular occasion, Mrs. Special attention to practice in the Orphan's Court for Frederick county, the Sether Recognet that it will be recogned to the recogned that it will be recogned to the her request, that it would be granted; and now she sat, after her husband leaving home, "I shall not go out this induce him to change his habits. For a long while she sat there in a deep.

"How unfortunate!" she explained. had gone out, thinking how she might a long while she sat there, in a deep "I have a positive engagement for to-

> little older than herself. "Where's Long?" he asked.

"Gone out to his club," she replied, quietly, trying to appear indifferent. "That club must be a very attractive

ot had it since I gave it to you."

Lights were brought, search was quite late. They seemed to be very had no right to complain. She was made, clothes were shaken—every much interested in the subject of their doing exactly what he had done for place where a diamond ring could possibly lie concealed was uncovered. away, he said, with a laugh, "I'll come "You don't se The ring could not be found. Each for you about seven to-morrow night. home as you did, Annie," he said,

ment changed from heat to ice; com- after midnight. He found his wife affected ignorance. snowy pillows, he could not help ex- evening for a long tim ."

months," she replied.

woman ripping up an old ball dress, having neglected its society so much. "I don't find home very attractive. production of Blarney Castle, which Teacher-I have three apples here. The next evening he was surprised You are always away; and it is not forms a p rt of the Irish village, where Suppose I gave half of one to Willie, to see his wife appear at the dinner- very pleasant to have to spend my it may be kissed by all who have the half of one to Harry and half of one to She wrote to her former lover a table more elaborately dressed than evenings here with no one to keep me hardihood to be lowered, head down, Robbie, how many would be left? company."

> "I am going to see Mrs. Morse. I never cared to stay even then. I don't have not been to her house for several think it's treating me right."

nonths," she replied.
"I could not know beforehand that "Can't say, McCrackle."
"Can't say, McCrackle."
"When she is a mail clerk."

had formed giving way; but she ought to be able to spend a few evenchecked her weakness, and answered, ings in the same manner." "Henry is going with me. The en- Mr. Long was silent. Then, he said gagement is made, and I really cannot quietly, as he drew his wife closer to break it. I thought you would be at him, "I think I see your object, Annie. the club to-night." "Oh, don't stay on my account!" ciety more than I have ever done. I said her husband. "I shall manage to have neglected vou too much, but get on until you come back."

He did not seem to mind it much, at home in future, I will do so too. Is May fill you with joy; but you'll find pleas- and the young wife's pride was touched it a bargain?' So when her brother came, she went His wife's answer was prompt and with him very cheerfully. She made to t e point, and Mr. Long never had her visit purposely long; and when she cause to regret the compact. He found returned home at a lare hour, found his home far more pleasant than the her husband restlessly pacing up and club; and though he did not entirely down the sitting-room.

"You are late," he said, as she came | was but a tinsel of gold, when com-

"Indeed, Thomas, you had better He had missed her, then, and she esteemed so little. stay at home this evening," said Mrs. felt just the least little triumph at the

dinner table, and prepared to leave | The next evening, Mr. Long went out, as usual, to his club; but not find-"Can't do it this evening, my dear," ing it so pleasant as it generally was, Cream, one tablespoonful of butter replied the gentleman, deliberately. went home sooner than he had done and half cup of sugar. Add two beaten "I've an important engagement at the for above a year. He found that his eggs and half a cup of bread-crumbs ever lost in this river?" club, and can't possibly stay away. wife had gone to the theatre with her soaked in hot water. Mix well and l'il do so some other time, if that will brother. She did not return until very add the juice and grated rind of one always find 'em in a day or two." late.

evening, but never find time to do so. "I'm glad to hear it, I've been home

you have not been lonesome."

"You ought to have adopted my plan," she said, laughing. "I get very "No, Thomas, I do not. But since lonesome some nights when you stay

subject. "Stop your scolding, my dear," said The next day, when he came home, other. Take them up carefully with her husband, laughing. "I ll be back he found a note from his wife, stating a cake-turner, place on a heated dish meet a woman who is my direct op that she had gone out to dine and land keep warm while you fry the re-With this he kissed her, and left spend the evening with a friend. She mainder. would not trouble him to come for her, Mr. Long was a young lawyer, well- as her brother Henry would bring her Shrimp salad is a useful and pretty

His tone and manner were so genu-

"I'm so sorry," she said; "but I thought you would be at the club, and I am so lonesome here during these long evenings, that I went out for company."

now, but for the present he did not care to acknowledge it.

The next evening, Mrs. Long went out immediately after dinner, and her cream and milk and an additional bit W. L. DOUGLAS JACOB ROHRBACK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. left home, now, immediately after dusband, who had determined to stay of butter. Let this cook for two or until after his wife had sought refuge at home, sought the club for relief from ennui. He did not find the pleas- heated, then set away in a cool place. ure he wanted. The club was for once a bore, and he went back home, and sought relief in sleep.

The next morning he said, as he was

night"

cab the young man asked his fiancee trance of her brother, a young man, a and for a moment she was tempted to He turned off abraptly, and left her, call him back. But she had succeeded so well, that she thought it best not to mar the plot.

peated absence, and that she should quette may be settled in a little shell not ask him to accompany her. She made of a lettuce leaf. A garnish of shore or to the mountains this sumdid not seem to care as much for his parsley, cresses or the yellow parts mer?" asked Andrew's mamma. stopped she asked him for the ring.
"But I gave it back to you, and you took it." "No, you did not. I have lonely condition, sat with her until Still he could not help feeling, that he society as she had formerly done. of the lettuce finishes the dish.

"You don't seem to care as much for when he came in that night.

One day, several years later, the periencing a feeling of reproach for "To tell the truth," she said lightly, has been placed in the walle of the re

"Where are you going, Annie?" he But I have been at home several historic old stone was formally un- room)-Fifteen. times lately," he said, "and you have veiled by Mayor Carter H Harrison. "I could not know beforehand that McCorkle?"

tatingly. 'I don't feel well enough is something sounusual for you to stay to go to the club, so I shall stay at away from the club, that I was utterly home this evening. Who is going with unprepared for it; and after all, dear, when I have been moping here for Mrs. Long felt the resolution she nearly three ye rs, I am sure you Kiss upon the hand that pressed

> You have taught me to value your sohereafter I'll do better. If you'll stay

> abandon the latter, he found that it pared to the home he had formerly

SELECTED RECEIPTS.

LEMON PUDDING.

lemon, and finally a quart of milk;

FRIED TOMATOES.

Cut smooth, solid tomatoes into with a soft towel, then dust with salt | try it on the daughter." and pepper. Beat an egg in a saucer until light, add to it a tablespoonful of boiling water. Dip each slice first time is always represented as baldin this and then in bread crumbs. Put headed?" two or three tablespoonfuls of lard | To which a gentleman replied: "So or drippings in a frying pan; when many have taken time by the forevery hot cover the bottom of the pan lock, they probably pulled out all his He winced a little, and dropped the with the slices of tomatoes; fry brown hair." on one side, then turn and brown the

SHRIMP SALAD. dish. Shell a sufficient quantity of Shrimp, lobster or the remains of cold know; she was mine once." salmon can be utilized in this way.

FISH CROQUETTES.

Croquettes are excellent dishes to make from left-overs, and every house-Slice an onion in small pieces and fry and the idiot went to work and put in it brown in a saucepan with a spoon- the whole alphabet!" ful of butter; a cup of rich gravy or soup-stock properly seasoned is an addition to the croquette, although they may be made without this by at the jam again." It was his turn to feel remorseful putting in browned butter and cream. Stir the fish into the saucepan containing the cooked onion; beat two eggs thoroughly, and if the soupstock is not at hand, put in a cup of three minutes, or until thoroughly Afterward keep the dish on the ice until wanted. When needed for use, mould the croquette material into proper shape, dip the little balls in Willie. "I'll be noisier than he is; and beaten yolks of eggs and crumbs and fry in boiling fat. Cottolene is liked by many housekeepers much better than 1 rd; indeed, its healthfulness and common-sense principles commend them on a bit of paper to drain, then slide them on a plate, which may be covered with a folded napkin, or, Mr. Long felt hurt at his wife's re- what is liked quite as well, each cro-

> Now Ready to Be Kissed By the World's Fair Visitors.

centuries occupied a place in the walls have a bottle and mamma has tied a Mr. Long came home some time "What do you mean?" she asked in of historic old Blarney Stone Castles string around the neck of hers, so as in Ireland, has arrived at the World's to tell it, she says. I suppose I'll have munication was interrupted and fi- sleeping peacefully; and as he saw her "You rarely stay at home now," he Fair. It was shipped there by Lady to tie a string around mine, too, so as pure, sweet face nestling amid the answered. "You have been away every Aberdeen, and will form one of the to tell it from hers." attractions of her Irish village. It to where it is to rest, temporarily. The Tommy (after looking around the

"When is a woman not a woman

NO. 8.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A Gentle Hint. "Just once!" he cried, with lover's zest,

"Yes, George"-she blushed and bowed her head-

"But you must understand, I also pressed-my-lips," she said, "To the Infanta's hand."

The hand of the Infanta!

Farmer A.-"How much did you

get fer yer 'taters?" Farmer B .- 'Wal, I didn't get as much as I expected; and I didn't calc'late I would."

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Timid woman to ferryman who was rowing her across the river. "Are people ever lest in this river?" "No, ma'am," he replied; "we always find 'em in a day or two."

"You are the light of my life," she said to him as she whispered "goodnight" at the front door.

"Put out the light!" growled the father at the head of the stairs. Timid woman to ferryman who was

rowing across the river.-"Are people "No, ma'am," he replied: "we

"It is a poor rule that won't work

both ways." "Is it, though? Tell a mother that slices about an eighth of an inch in she looks so like her daughter that thickness, dry each slice carefully you cannot tell them apart; and then

"How is it," asked a lady, "that

He.-"I shall never marry until I

She (encouragely).—"Well, Mr. Duffer, there are numbers of bright, intelligent girls right in this neighborhood." "What's the matter with you, Char-

a ring of yolk of eggs which has been arm with his sweetheart, met his serwith sprays of chervil and sprinkle duced her to him: "Sergeant-my sis-

> "Confound it!" exclaimed Jackson, "what a stupid fellow that jeweler

"How so?" inquired his friend. "Why, I told him the other day shreds the bits of fish, having care- ment ring the letters 'From A to Z'fully removed every speck of bone. from Arthur to Zenobia, you know-

An Obedient Child. Mother.-"Now, never let me catch you Willie.—"1-1-tried not to let you

Eastern Boy .- 'Well, sir, did you ever play football ?" Western Boy .- "Nc, sir; but I was in a stampede of mules once."

Just As Bad.

"I wish Jack wouldn't make so much noise," said mamma. "Well, I tell you what I'll do," said

then you won't hear him."

Her Way of Expressing It. Little Hazel is a bright 2-year-old. The other day she was walking in the remove them with a wire spoon, place garden, with her aunt, and as they came near the fountain, Hazel cried out, "Don't go so close, auntie; don't you hear the frogs barking?"

Not Hard to Please.

"Would you rather go to the sea

"Well," said Andrew, slowly, "it would be awfully nice to find some THE BLARNEY STONE AT THE FAIR. | place with mountains by the sea."

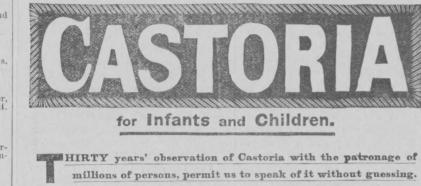
A Bright Idea.

"Mamma and I," said Priscilla one The famous Blarn y Stone, which for day, "are taking medicine. We each

The Way He Calculated.

Teacher-Fifteen! How do you make that out?

Tommy-Aren't there fifteen others in the class, and wouldn't they all be



LENGTH OF DAYS.

With many minds the extension pay the penalty. of life has been more of a thought than the making of life better, and there has always been an idea that man, owing to some cause—chiefly his neglect of proper habits-does not live as long as he should. Under present conditions three score and ten is the most he can a city at 35, and in the country at

In the current number of the liam Kinnear takes up this subject and shows, with some ingenuity and plausibility, that the ply because we neglect certain publicly in Paris that would not severely reproved, but in spite of all the floors. precautions.

which weakens the powers of mind and body, and that which follows of the physical powers.

other salts of a calcareous nature, be accomplished in a night. have been found to furnish the The French people have never rooms, if it were not for the terrible tardi- uncommon practice. Men who are anything from chamois to sealskin. accident, never by old age."

Kinnear. "Repairs are at once a coxcomb and mountebank, like Steinbach was late! The smiles vanished blood. To repair the waste of the perfect health, may be mainperfect health, tained, and the decay and block- Maupassant's "volcanic nature," they could stand, age which advance with age, may "mind that ate into itself," the canbe kept at bay, is to prolong our cer of a pessimist temperament, set her heart on sending in a perfect re- Coppee. William Dean Howells, Cayears. If this secret be known, and other twaddle, explaining his port. Well, there was three minutes mille Flammarion, Andrew Lang, jewels of is pearl. life?"

prevent the formation of obstructions which prevent the blood from a vicious imagination could sugdoing its work of repair, we must gest, and, like Sue, also, in due Then the gong struck, the roll was famous artists, furnish an unusual expression: avoid food that leaves a deposit of course the paid the penalty. Curiavoid food that leaves a deposit of contribute to the line was spoiled, all the efforts of the contribute to the line illustrations arms of the Arkansas House of Reposit of contribute to the line illustrations arms of the Arkansas House of Reposit of contribute to the line adorning its pages, are Laurens Rein. bread is the most objectionable. men grow, in spite of them, in the bread is the most objectionable. Then some one hart, Fenn, Toussaint, Stevens, Sau- Rosa Bonheur is to receive \$60,000 This is bad news for those who direction of religion. De Maupas- came flying up the stairs, threw open the nier, Fitler, Meaulle and Franzen. for her "Horses Thrashing Corn." like bread and butter, and have sant's last book was to have been door and burst into the room. I na Stein- The midsummer number is intended An exhibition and sale of Irish work. like bread and butter, and have always regarded the former, at always regarded the former feast."

But bread must hereafter be avoided, if you have faith in Mr. Kinnear, and would live long, and so should also beef and mutton.

good. Distilled water, which is would have come under the ban of spite of the disappointment, the teacher's arms. In spite of the disappointment, the teacher husband, Henry Hungerford, of Caof carbonate of lime, is, after middle life, at least, the best beverage; it keeps soluble those salts tates their exertion, and when critical moment. What was the was burning up, and she told me to keep driving, and is never happy except in tinctured with diluted phosphoric matter with Admiral Tryon-by it, and the school bell rang and I wanted

Kinnear concludes that the most deranged? Had he been drink- to something else, and it looked for all the though they are bought by the yard, yet rational modes of keeping physi- ing? Was he ill? The mystery world as if that "something else" were a they're worn out by the foot. cal detay or deterioration at bay, will never be cleared up. Mean- contagion of bad colds. At least the eyes and thus retarding the approach while, however, many lives paid of the scholars looked like it. of old age, are avoiding all foods the penalty of his temporary abing check and a tender, but ringing voice rich in the earth salts, using much erration of mind, whatever may said fruit, especially juicy, uncooked have been the cause of it. apples, and by taking daily two in each glasssful.

"brief and merry," in the old becoming a memcry merely. sense of denying one's self nothing. All the theories of longevity are the same in the end—self-reare the same in the end—self-reall, PURE BLOOD, are given by Hood's fer me; and, when I get enough, she's straint. You cannot burn your Sarsaparilla.

candle at both ends-cannot have Emmitsburg Chronicle, your cake and eat it, also. Pru- When Everything Depended Upon Puncdence, temperance, self-denialthese, in the ordinary course, bring length of days; which, if

THE FRENCH RIDTS.

is not always a matter of import- their separate rooms. to the end of the chapter.

be tolerated anywhere else in the superintendent, it still bore the reputation world—things shameless, unspeak- of being the most tardy of any room, of A few days since, the wife of a them. Mr. Kinnear divides old age able, disgusting-and it was Re- any grade, of any school. into two kinds: that brought on nan, a man of delicacy, who re- This year it was all changed. The new store where most of the provisions by physical or mental excess, buked them only a short time teacher had conquered the hearts of the for the house were bought. She went before his death.

naturally the lapse of years, and character, although eventually lie schools. near's theory, and common sense, who, having nothing much to do, bad come in one day and had stood for not like it if I borrowed money." The the brush. is temperance in all things. Then like to get into mischief. It is some little time unobserved, watching man said: "Certainly!" and the There are about 300 women underhe says that anatomical experi- nearly a quarter of a century since with careful eyes for some fault, some woman went out. A customer who takers in the United States. ments and investigation show that the Republic was instituted, and reputition of their former conduct. But was standing at a little distance, but A Paris woman has found a new field the chief characteristics of old age perhaps there are some persons who deigned to say to the teacher, raising his pile of teachests, smiled to himself her reception room is fitted up with brown to smoothly, and so he deigned to say to the teacher, raising his pile of teachests, smiled to himself are deposits of earthy matter of a have grown weary of it. Yet these gold-rimmed eye-glasses and clearing his and then smiled at the grocer who rugs, water bowls and biscuit jars for dened the Cour of Castille, with the gelatinous and fibrous character in disturbances originated by the throat: the human system. Carbonate the students, show that the time and phesphate of lime, mixed with her care by when a revelution and phesphate of lime, mixed with her care by whom a revelution are provement on last year! The discipline was a well understood fact to that from which to choose the costumes of

greater part of these earthy de- in their history seemed so much in ness." posits. When the arteries are earnest as now. There is a class That settled it. They would become food and clothes go, rarely give them Miss Margaret Stokes for the grant of of Admiral and "Adelantado Mayor, clogged with calcareous matter, who are "always at it," and who, punctual. They all determined that, come a cent of money for their own use. there is an interference with the as has been said, will continue to circulation upon which nutrition as has been said, will continue to And now it was the last day but one of many unreas nable ones, but they circulation, upon which nutrition be, while they exist; but they are the session. For one whole month, every pay them in cheeks, and overlook the depends. Without nutrition there disappearing and are no longer day, in storm or sunshine, in fair weather bills themselves; then they fancy Miss Stokes is an extensive and interthe reasoning which leads Lewes tail element come out on such oc-Life, that "if the repair were always identical with the waste, soldiers has a very sobering effect ways identical with the waste, soldiers has a very sobering effect a triumph! They would have broken the superintendent. What practices, it is such lack of confidence port without a single tardy mark. What practices, it is such lack of confidence on the part of her husband or father. It is such lack of confidence on the part of her husband or father. It is such lack of confidence on the part of her husband or father. It is such lack of confidence on the part of her husband or father. It is such lack of confidence on the part of her husband or father. It is such lack of confidence on the part of her husband or father. It is such lack of confidence on the part of her husband or father. It is such lack of confidence on the part of her husband or father. It is such lack of confidence on the part of her husband or father. It is such lack of confidence on the part of her husband or father. It is such lack of confidence on the part of her husband or father. It is such lack of confidence on the part of her husband or father. It is such lack of confidence on the part of her husband or father. It is such lack of confidence on the part of her husband or father. It is such lack of confidence on the part of her husband or father. It is such lack of confidence on the part of her husband or father. It is such lack of confidence on the part of her husband or father. It is such lack of confidence on the part of her husband or father. It is such lack of confidence on the part of her husband or father. It is such lack of confidence on the part of her husband or father. It is such lack of confidence on the part of her husband or father. It is such lack of confidence on the part of her husband or father. It is such lack of confidence on the part of her husband or father. It is such lack of confidence on the part of her husband or father. It is such lack of confidence on the part of her husband or father. It is such lack of confidence life would only be terminated by even upon them. Such scenes behind barricades as Victor Hugo and beat that. A whole month without lowance for each member of the family. Old age is simply, therefore, a describes in "Les Miserables," On this morning of the next to the last the same. Hold the receiver account-

innocent character; they were se- forty-nine angry faces were before her. Fruit is the ideal food, but fish, lected for this market. Others, Then she turned, rushed across the Irish lady of Scottish descent, whose realized by the sale of goods will be

skill, ability, is not always to be it! I wanted to come; I didn't want to them in the large, old fashioned garalready in the blood, and facilidepended on; often fails at a most spoil it all. But the house was on fire and den of their home in County Cork. acid, does much to ward off se- universal agreement, one of the to come, but, oh, I couldn't let the baby finest officers in the Queen's ser- burn up!" Summing up his warnings, Mr. finest officers in the Queen's serSumming up his warnings, Mr. vice? Was he, for the moment, school-room changed. Anger gave way mimma. Mamma—Why so? May—Al-

or three thindlenfuls of distilled. The recent meeting of Mrs. Jefwater with about ten or fifteen ferson Davis and Mrs. U. S. Grant drops of diluted phosphoric acid at West Point, was a very interesting incident. The two ladies Is life worth living upon such were greatly pleased with each his mother's back yard, when he was apcember, A. D. 1886. terms? Some will not think so, other. Such occurrences remind proached by a playmate. "Hello, Ben! and will say that it should be us how more and more the war is said the youngster, "do you get anything | { SEAL }

SHE WAS LATE

tuality.

BY MARGUERITE U

The origin of the students' riots fore it was known as the worst in the feather duster.

least, as "chief nourisher in life's written only a few chapters when blue eyes, a round freekled face, a stubby \$1.50 a year. The magazine remains deen is the president, was opened by the paresis appeared. He had a little nose and flaxen hair, parted in the unchanged in size. Literally, the the Duchess of Teck, at 18 Carltoncertain nervous concentration of middle and strained back in two tight, editor is ransacking every known house terrace, the residence of Mr. style that was very effective in the plaits, tied with a shoestring. She stood, country for material, in order to W. W. Astor. The exhibition comshort story. His works, published trembling and shrinking before the school. bring The Cosmopolitan forward as prised the articles which are to be in America, were of comparatively eight eyes looked relentlessly back at her,

she sobbed out:

Human judgment, training, "I couldn't help it, oh, I couldn't help

And then the little teacher, with glow-"What say you, children, shall-Lena be excus d for her tardiness?' And the vote was unanimous that it would not have been right to let the baby ourn up."-The Times.

A Hoosier lad of twelve years was indastriously at work upon a pile of wood in in my presence, this 6th day of Defer cuttin' the wood?" "Well, I reckon I do," replied Ben. "Ma gives me a cent Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intera day fer doin' it." "What you goin' to do with yer money?" "Oh, she's savin' it for more and when I got spough she's." Send for testimonials, free. go'n' to get me a new axe."

TO BANISH DUST.

Broom Bags of Cotton Are Most Ef. Interesting News of Their Doings in the Their Style, Price and Hints as to Dura-

A weary and perhaps ultra-fastid- A toast given at a recent meeting of The favorite rugs for country houses ious housekeeper, who was asked a woman's club in Springfield, Mo., are now the Japanese rugs in cotton, you abuse and waste, you must It was eleven minutes of nine o'clock. ly responded, "A place where there is Margaret Deland, the novelist, has feet by fifteen, which is sufficient to-The schoolyard was a scene of confusion. In no dust." As long, however, as we a peculiar fondness for snakes, and cover the centre of a large room. These one more minute the bell would ring, and do remain on this earth, dust is a more one summer, when she was boarding rugs are found, not only in blue and "forward, march" would be in order. aggressive and ever present enemy in the country, the landlord was forced white, but in a dark terra cotta and The children formed in lines around the than either moths or rust. At least to ask her to discontinue her practice white, which is almost as effective. They different staircases; the teachers stood at every fortnight, walls and cornices, of bringing home snakes and keeping: are not remarkably durable in color, how-Paris is seldom long without a the head of the stairs to keep order in the the tops of windows and doors should them in her room. disturbance. The French disposi- line, and the principal waited, watch in have their entire surfaces gone over tion seems to require a periodical hand, to give the signal. Ten minutes of with a clean broom encased in a bag hand, to give the signal. Ten minutes of with a clean broom encased in a bag hand, to give the signal. Ten minutes of with a clean broom encased in a bag hand, to give the signal. Ten minutes of which may be purchased at about double what mead is. A sweet, sickly, honey which may be purchased at about double what mead is. outburst, and the subject or cause 10 came, the janitor rang the bell, and of cotton flannel. Pinning a cloth the different grades marched up and into about the broom is an unsatisfactory ton and Fleetwood, and can manage a makeshift, besides which the fuzzy ton and recetwood, and can manage a lifetime. expect, while, in truth, if he follows the average, he must die in says one of the characters in "Little Dorrit," and, no doubt, will be woman with pink cheeks, soft brown hair does not force it to fly about the room It is said that the engraved stones good quality of large size, at a much seemed the lesser evil. The Russians and smiling mouth. She had wrought a only to settle somewhere else, as is and monuments of the British Museum smaller price, than that asked for a Jap-still make mead secundum artem, but great change in her grade. The year be- case when the work is done with a prove that woman's dress and head- anese rug. These are now made in more

Family Expenses.

wealthy man went into a grocery Miss Fanny Mitchell, of Athens, Ga., scholars, had fired them with a new zeal. in considerable haste to the proprietor If it must be very small, make it, all

The little teacher was bitterly disap contents, and in its overflowing illus- Mrs. John Mackay is most unassumwhy not hundreds of years of mental collapse and early death; grace for devotional exercises before the Frank Dempster Sherman, H. H. but the simple truth was, he died final gorg struck. Maybe Lena would Boyeser, Charles DeKay, Thomas A. Mrs. Hoke Smith, wife of the Secre-Janvier, Colonel Tillman, Agnes Rep- tary of the Interior, is a very youth-Proper diet is the secret. To of vice. Like Eugene Sue, he inSo the teacher rose, all the pink gone plier, and Gilbert Parker are a few of full and attractive appearing woman, full and attractive appearing woman, page. Three frontispieces, all by a face that has a sweet and happy adorning its pages, are Laurens, Rein. resentatives.

maiden name was Hamilton, but who for the benefit of the workers. kissed the child and held her close until hirmore. Mrs. Hungerford has six children, and her greatest delight did you reject him? after writing is to dig and delve with mamma gave me the baby, and everything Mrs. Hungerford is also very fond of

Curious Carpets.

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AMONG THE LADIES.

any man in the county.

much, and the offence must be was want of punctuality. To be punctual dirty, in order to send it to the wash. cently gave a dog party for her favor- of the kidderminster rug is sometimes was one of the strict rules of the school, Three of these bags will not be too ite Japanese poodle. Over twenty called Bagdad, but it must not be con- in the course of some rural wanderaverage life of the human race grave, indeed, that will cause the and it was broken constantly by this many, as a broom covered with one is dogs responded to the handsomely enoffender to be called to an account. second grade. It had been reported several the best means for removing the dust graved invitations, and a feast of ings which are sold under this name. ought to be 200 years, or even There are things that take place times to the superintendent, and had been each morning from polished or stained chicken, game, wafers and ice cream each morning from polished or stained chicken, game, wafers and ice cream was modestly eaten by the petted dar-

live long, according to Mr. Kin- and the general class of people, superintendent. Portly and dignified he that as sugar. My husband might day on Wednesday. She still wields

came back to finish filling his order. the delectation of pet poodles and intention of going to France or Engand phesphate of lime, mixed with has gone by when a revolution can other salts of a calcareous nature. The stidents, show that the time provement on last year! The discipline customer, as it is to many other peother salts of a calcareous nature. should now consider this one of my best ple in large cities, that this is a not and these patterns are executed in 1402 at Santa Fe, a small town near

liberal with t eir familier, as far as Mr. Gladstone has recommended from the Indies, and, under the titl a Civil List pension of £100 a year, to the authority he had desired to obtain enable her to continue the valuable effort of the Admiral's enemies to have researches on which she has been er- him displaced, or to make use of the gaged. The list of books produced by power which he was exercising, are

failure to preserve the balance be- will never be possible in France tay, when the ten-minutes-of-nine bell able for it and demand a showing of the ideas of his time, with reference tay, when the ten-minutes-of-nine bell able for it and demand a showing of the ideas of his time, with reference to the result and the result and the result and the result and the ideas of his time, with reference to the ide tween waste and nutrition. "Nu- again. At the head of the army rang, the second grade, in excellent order, results. Restrict it to certain limits, has cause to feel proud of its statue of trition, in the earlier years of life, is Gen. Saussier, one of the most is perfectly performed," says Mr. is Gen. Saussier, one of the most cold calculation is production.

The figure contains 1.600 pounds of the resources of astuteness and cold calculation. It is great their own way of using their allowance.

The figure contains 1.600 pounds of the resources of astuteness and cold calculation. It is great their own way of using their allowance. The midsummer Cosmopolitan, the | 000. Not only is the statue an exact promptly attended to by the young Boulanger; but a genuine soldier. from the forty-nine little faces, and disfirst at the new price of 12½ cents per reproduction of the Limerick beauty, rected into channels that he deemed reproduction of the Limerick beauty, rected into channels that he deemed reproduction of the Limerick beauty, rected into channels that he deemed reproduction of the Limerick beauty, rected into channels that he deemed reproduction of the Limerick beauty, rected into channels that he deemed reproduction of the Limerick beauty, rected into channels that he deemed reproduction of the Limerick beauty, rected into channels that he deemed reproduction of the Limerick beauty, rected into channels that he deemed reproduction of the Limerick beauty, rected into channels that he deemed reproduction of the Limerick beauty, rected into channels that he deemed reproduction of the Limerick beauty, rected into channels that he deemed reproduction of the Limerick beauty, rected into channels that he deemed reproduction of the Limerick beauty, rected into channels that he deemed reproduction of the Limerick beauty, rected into channels that he deemed reproduction of the Limerick beauty, rected into channels that he deemed reproduction of the Limerick beauty, rected into channels that he deemed reproduction of the Limerick beauty in the limerick beauty i appointment, sorrow and tears suc eeded. copy, though unchanged in size, ex- but the features are her's also, though body, so that the equipoise, called A good deal has been said in To have their hopes blighted at the very cels any other issue of that magazine the expression has been made rather

jewels of any kind. Herfavorite color

sent to the World's Fair at Chicago, where they will be on view in the The author of "Molly Bawn" is an Irish Industrial village. The amount

> The Daughter of an Editor-Why "He was not accompanied by



Mr. J. H. Stillman "I am Truly Thankful For Hood's Sarsaparilla. During the war I

RUGS FOR COUNTRY HOUSES.

ever, soon become soiled and do not clean well. A Philadelphia rug in Oris

tles and rubber balls with a squeak in had a solemn agreement with the seems a fragrant mixture:

is writing a history of Athens in the tation, that Columbus and his descend- these ingredients in a furnace full of ants should have the tenth part of all water, (containing not less than 120 gallons;) boil for half an hour; pour the products which should come from .. The children aspired to nothing less than and asked him to loan her a dollar. Rosa Bonheur, of whom Henry Ba- America, but she objected most strongly The riots had not a political The children aspired to nothing less than and asked him to loan her a dollar. The riots had not a political The children aspired to nothing less than and asked him to loan her a dollar. The children aspired to nothing less than and asked him to loan her a dollar. The children aspired to nothing less than and asked him to loan her a dollar. The children aspired to nothing less than and asked him to loan her a dollar. The children aspired to nothing less than and asked him to loan her a dollar. The children aspired to nothing less than and asked him to loan her a dollar. The children aspired to nothing less than and asked him to loan her a dollar. The children aspired to nothing less than a political becoming the model room of all the publications are considered to the control of the children aspired to nothing less than a political becoming the model room of all the publications are control of the children aspired to nothing less than a political becoming the model room of all the publications are control of the children aspired to nothing less than a political becoming the model room of all the publications are control of the children aspired to nothing less than a political becoming the model room of all the publications are control of the children aspired to nothing less than a political becoming the model room of all the publications are control of the children aspired to nothing less than a political becoming the model room of all the publications are control of the children aspired to nothing less than a political becomes a p town and forgotten to leave her any ing rabbits and ascended the scale in the territory discovered, as, even is exhibited by a gradual failure politics became associated with They did not aspire to the unattainable, change and she must have a little im- until she painted the horse, which though his authority were exercised them. But so did the criminal either. In fact, their wishes stood a good mediately. She took the bill, rolled Leonardo da Vinci considered the in the name of the sovereigns, this The first necessity, in order to classes, and the the Anarchists, ve long, according to Mr. Kindeemed it necessary in order to maintain the political unity realized by fendalism, and not to compromise the national unity obtained by the con-Massulman rule.

This was why the negotiations were Granada, the articles which conceded to him the tenth part of the revenue well known. The Ada Rehan statue, the largest sil-. Although he was a prince of exalte to the ray al authority. A disciple of Machiavelli, in his policy he made us dangerous, and of but slight benefit to the interests of Aragon. Not so much from hatred of Columbus as from elry repured by Goo. T. Eyster, who war-

distrust of the admir I and the ignor-

ng of his services."
While the Queen lived, Columbus obtained satisfaction for his wrongs, but when she died, he was left to struggle alone, and, overcome by years, by sorrows and physical sufferings, at what her idea of heaven was, prompt- was "The Men We L ft Behind Us." which cost about \$30 in a size twelve last succumbed in poverty, leaving as a patrimony to his family an immortal name, an example of patience Christian resignation, and a wealth of expectations.—From "The Family of Columbus," by the Duke of Veragua,

Queen Bess's Mead.

Comparatively few people nowathe price of a Japanese rug, will last a drink, which the concocter called mead, was once proffered to me in a There are also ingrain or Kiddermins- country place as a sovereign remedy ter rugs, which may be found in a very for a cold, but of the two the cold only in remote parts of England is gear are almost precisely the same as attractive patterns than formerly, in there any of the drink of the Norse was police interference with the building. The children were mostly of Don't let your love of the beautiful those of the woman of Babylon at the dainty medleys of Oriental design that divinities yet to be had. The writer will recommend themselves to furnishers of an article in the Manchester as well as the public, will stand best training at home. The great result nel, because you want to see when it is A New York woman of fashion reold bottled mead which he met with sweet and lucious beverage like mead would gain immeasurable by age. was modestly eaten by the petted dar-lings. The favors were Japanese rat-

Sovereigns as to the reward for his ser-vices. The Queen agreed without hesi-vices. The Queen agreed without hesiliquor one gallon of fine honey and work the mixture together for half an ally for two days; then boil the liquor afresh, skim it until it becomes clear, and return it to the vat to cool; when reduced to a proper temperature, pour it into a vessel from which fresh ale or beer has just been emptied, work it be stopped down, tie up a bag of beaten cloves and mace—about half an liquor from the bunghole. When it has stood for six months it is fit for

Queen Victoria's Yorkshire Pudding.

For the Yorkshire pudding, make a thin batter with a pint of milk and some flour, season with salt, pepper and a little nutmeg, grated fine. The batter should be perfectly smooth. Beat up the yolks of four eggs and the whites of two, and strain them into the batter. Beat it well with a fork for some minutes, then pour the mixture to the thickness of an inch into a is no repair of the body, and that is important. The rag-tag and bob- or foul, the tap of the gong found fifty they knew what becomes of the money. Such conduct is navige of the pudding is set lay it the reasoning which leads Lewes tail element come out on such octors, in his Physiology of Common casions as the students' riots; but they were! Only two more days and they design anything in the world that has a tendency to drive a woman to underhand they were! Only two more days and they design and they were! Only two more days and they design anything in the world that has a tendency to drive a woman to underhand they design and they were! Only two more days and they dency to drive a woman to underhand they design and pudding out of the tin and expose the under side of it to the fire. When done, cut it up into diamond-shaped pieces and garnish the joint with

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TRAINS NORTH.

Leave Bocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 6.20, 8.30 and 10.40 a.m. and 2.30 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 8.45 a. m. and 5.57 p. m.

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THE Union Bridge Fire Company will hold a fair early in October.

MR. W. L. McGINNIS, of Minneapolis, Minn., has our thanks for a copy of the Sunday Tribune.

House for rent. Also small lot of household and kitchen furniture at priwate sale, cheap. Apply a Chronicle

On Thursday the house of Robert Himes in Knoxville, Frederick county, was struck by lightning and Mrs. Himes 4,185 immigrants arrived in Balti-

more in June. For the quarter ended June 30th, 9,053 landed, and during the MRS. ANNA ADELSBERGER died in

Westminster, on last Saturday afternoon, aged about eighty years. She was formerly of this place.

THE last telephone in Mechanicstown has been removed, and that place is now without telephonic communication with the outside world.

THE butchers of Hagerstown, in compliance with an order from the Health Officer, have removed their slaughter houses from the corporate limits.

BARTER's Mandrake Bitters cure indigestion, Heart Burn, Costiveness and all malarial diseases. Twenty-five cents per bottle. For sale by Jas. A. Elder, In order to make room for our fall

stock, we are selling our goods at 20 per cent. discount for the next thirty days, J. TRAUB & BRO., Emmitsburg.

A FESTIVAL will be held at Moritz's to Upper Marlboro'. School house on Saturday afternoon and evening, Aug. 5, 1893, for the benefit of the Sunday School. All are in-COMMITTEE.

of Baltimore, Washington and vicinity will import hay and the price justifies its will be held on July 26, at Bay Bidge, shipment from this country, bulky as An interesting programme has been ar- it is.

COMMUNION services will be held in the Reformed Church in this place, on and builder of Frederick, died on Mon-Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Prepar- day, from the effects of injuries sustainatory services tomorrow afternoon at 2 ed several weeks ago in falling from a

and the general freight agent of the most enterprising citizens of Frederick. Western Maryland Railroad about freight rates, took place in Hagerstown on Tuesday.

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

REPORTS from various parts of the county where wheat has been thrashed indicate a much smaller yield than was expected. At points where from 20 to 25 bushels were promised only 14 to 18 of Mr. James Kelley, in this district, have been realized.

Cough Syrup-Yes I am tired of hearing and seeing the word; yet if you want a good, reliable, pleasant-to-take, the stable without being injured. Cough Syrup, and a large bottle for the money, ask your druggist for Dr. Fahrney's and take no other.

masters were appointed in Carroll coun- opened for worship Sunday morning, july 7 tf. ty: J. W. Weant, Sr., Double Pipe July 30. Rev. W. H. McAllister, of H. Eckenrode, at Taneytown, vice P. of Baltimore, will be present and as- formation as to the duty of the Town B. Engler, removed,

An unknown white man was struck by a freight train on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Friday night. He was badly injured internally. He was taken to Baltimore in an unconscious state and taken to the Maryland University Hospital, His condition is critical

Decidedly Shaky.

A trembling band, an uncertain step, fidgetiness, indicated by rectices shifting from one place or posture to another, usually mental analysmose at unexpected goines, are among the indications of extreme nervocances. These seem triling, but the health of men and women in this condition is 'decided'y 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 reinforced digestion, and the renewal of an impaired power of sleeping at night, be raised to bealthful standard. A guarantee of this is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which re-established digestion, but escretion and the hebit of body on a permanently regular basis, thus repewing that bodily equilibrium, which is followed by a gain of strength and new tranquillity. 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 wineglassight.

Nine Times out of Ten prevent Pueumonia and Croup, if used in time. So say hundreds who have

ty-five cents.

MR. LEWIS H. TERSE, a carpenter and builder of Frederick, fell from the roof of a building on which he was working, at Bethsada, Montgomery county, and had both of his legs broken above the

DENTISTRY .- I will be in Emmitsburg, Wednesday the 26th instant, and remain 27th and 28th. As my time is short I hope persons having engagements will call promptly.

GEO. S. FOURE, D. D. S. FAIRPLAY ITEMS.

Mr. William McNair has improved his premises by building a new summer kitchen, and a blacksmith shop. Mr. William McNair, son of Mr. Wm. McNair, Sr., is reading law.

THE Fourth Regiment, Maryland National Guard, have gone into camp lays. About 300 men will be in camp place. and 130 tents have been erected for

A miserer will often make a cripple for life. A hottle 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.

JOAN VOLKE, a brakeman on the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad, was caught between two freight cars on a switch near the cement mill at Cumberland, and squeezed to death. He leaves a widow and one child.

Indorsed.

The Democratic Central Committee, of Emmitsburg District, held a meeting keeper and gauger at the distillery in this district.

ANOTHER electrical storm passed over Frederick county on last Friday evening. The lightning killed three Beagle hounds on the farm of Hanson Boyer, near Petersville. Corn fields were washed badly, and much damage was lone to the wheat in shocks.

A Slight Fire.

The roof on the engine house at Wednesday afternoon. The fire was for a hearing. extinguished with but little damage to

trying to put the dog out, and he was hermit and apart from his wife, who

PRINCE GEORGE's and Montgomery counties are over run with gamblers, nunco men and workers of all sorts of swindling schemes. In Prince George's county they are to be found chiefly on

The hay crop promises to be an ex eptionally profitable crop this season. There has been almost a total failure of he grass crop in England and a partial THE annual reunion of the Lutherans failure in France, so that both countries

Mr. Charles E. Wachter Dead.

Mr. Charles E. Wachter, a contractor building. He was in his forty-second year, and was regarded as one of the He leaves a widow and three children. List of Letters.

Ir you are troubled with a "hacking 1893. Persons calling will please say riage upon the track. The car was runadvertised, otherwise they may not receive them : Chas. Lippo, Willie H. Reindollar,

Robert Waters, W. B. Windsor. S. N. McNair, P. M.

Lightning Strikes Another Barn. Unring the electrical storm of last Friday evening, the barn on the farm was struck by lightning. The building with its contents consisting of wheat, hay and some farming implements was

has been undergoing a thorough reno-On Wednesday the following post- vation for the past month, will be re-Creek, vice F. J. Shorb, removed; T. Alexandria, Va., and Rev. Mr. Isaacs,

> THE board of Washington county the present are exhausted, and they certificates of indebtedness until the been collected for school purposes." They claim that \$15,000 of county school tax for 1893-4 has been collected and is lying idle in the county treasury. The school board claims that \$12,000 of that money is now past due .- Hun,

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

Mr. Joseph Keim has gone to Tennallytown, D. C. Mr. Bernard Sweeney started for Chiused it. Sold by all druggists for twencago, this week.

Among the visitors this week was Mr. Harry K. Sutton, of Baltimore. Mr. John McDevitt, of Baltimore, is

visiting his mother, in this place. Miss Lucy Higbee is visiting her aunts, Misses Louise and Hailie Motter. ter spending several hours in town they day, twenty-seven years later, it com- of the paper as inaugurated by its former Mr. Harry Willson, of Hagerstown,

visiting at the residence of Mr. James

M. Welty, near town. Mr. J. Motter Wingerd, of Harrisburg, spent Saturday and Sunday with

his mother, in this place. visiting his father, Mr G. W. Witherow, near Greenmount, Pa. Mis Helen Highee, of Baltimore,

spent Saturday and Sunday with Misses Louise and Hallie Motter. Mrs. M. E. Adelsberger, with her son Ernest, of Baltimore, is visiting her

Miss Lizzie Felix and Mrs. C. A.

Cane, of this place.

Mrs. Haddie Wheeler, of Baltimore, spent several days with her sister, Mrs.

The Supposed Oakland Postoffice Robber Arrested.

Capt. W. B. Smith, postoffice inspector, who has been at Oakland, Md., since Monday, working up the postofon Saturday evening last, in this place, fice robbery, received a telegram from postoffice in his possession. Captain Smith had telegraphed to New York describing several articles which were lost, and these led to the arrest. The and Shumway. prisoner gives the name of James At-Wood. The postmaster has gone over his book and the exact loss is \$545, 45 cents in stamps and \$306 02 in currency and four registered letters. The inspector swore out a warrant and a de-Messrs. Patterson Bros', butcher shop, puty marshal started on Thursday night n this place, was discovered on fire for New York to bring the prisoner on are visiting at Ladiesburg.

Deadly Assault in Franklin County. Jacob Woodring was shot by his son MR. JOSHUA D. WISE, of Hagerstown, in the Black Corner, near Waynesboro', had a desperate fight with a dog, which | Pa., about half-past 10 o'clock Wedneswas found in his room several nights day night. He is a well-known characigo. Mr. Wise was severely bitten in ter. For some time he has lived like a compelled to choke it to death to insure resided with her son. He went to their home, and after some conversation a marrel ensued. Woodring became ugly, it is said, and attempted to do bodiy harm to his wife, when the son picked up a gun and shot his father in the leg. The load entered below the hips and caused such a serious wound that he public road leading from Bennings surgeons found it impossible to remove school. him. - Sun.

After Breakfast

To purify, vitalize and enrich the blood and give nerve, bodily and digestive strength, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Continue the medicine after every meal for a month or two and you will feel "like a new man." The merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla is proven by its thousands of wonderful cures. Why don't you try it?

Hood's Pills cure constipation. They are the best after-dinner pill and fami-

Accident.

J. M. Fream, of Liberty township, came into collision with a trolley car Monday morning on Baltimore hill near The following letters remain in the over the brow of the hill, at which the take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md , July 17, horse frightened, and backed the car- Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and efout, but escaped with slight bruises. Fig Syrup ('o. only. Had the horse begun to kick, serious results would have followed .- Star and

Boots and Shoes of all Kinds.

The undersigned has always on hand consumed. The stock was taken from the very latest styles. Your attention is lightning on the farm owned by Mr. especially called to the Harrisburg "Long Bennett. Wearers," for ladies and children. All THE Methodist Episcopal church at kinds of work made to order a specialty. Knoxville, Frederick county, which Repairing neatly and prouptly done. Respectfully,

M. FRANK ROWE, Emmitsburg, Md.

CAN the CHRONICLE furnish any insist the pastor, Rev. W. T. L. Weech. Commissioners to keep the streets

Surely the dirt which accumulates in school commissioners have published a the streets should be removed at regustatement saying 'that their funds for lar intervals. Every morning the tidy housekeepers have the space in front will be unable to pay any outstanding of their premises carefully swept, removing the dirt from both sides to the county commissioners see proper to pay middle of the streets, only to be scatterover some of the money which has ed about in a few hours littering the an out-door entertainment, peculiarly entire road-way and making it as un- attractive, the grounds were filled the sightly as before. CITIZEN.

> A Tale of Mistaken Identity. & brilliant Auroral beam, streaming up from the western horizon on Saturday hight attracted much attention, as it was supposed to be the tail of the new comet, which scientists are excited over, at this time; but the assurance from "headquarters" that the erratic visitor whose flight through space, is being so closely watched, still has his tail wrapped closely around him, and the display.

Military Bicycle Company

The Second Separate Bicycle Company, D. C. N. G., of Washington, D. C., the first military bicycle company organized in the United States, and erick. The original trip was confined hundred thousand people were in at-Washington. Hence their visit to the when the organization was younger.

The company is under thorough miliat Tolchester Beach for a period of ten son, Mr. F. A. Adelsberger, in this tary discipline. The members are required to drill one hour each morning, and to stay in the same town over night. Clarke, of Washington, D. C., are visit- The commander is required to make ing Mr. and Mrs. Pius Felix, in this a complete topographical report of the roads, hills and brooks on the point going to and returning from the Mr. Calvin Cane, with his two daugh- route travelled, notice the towns passed ters, of Washington, D. C., is visiting through, note the distance between each his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin town, and the time required in making the trip. Their averaged speed was eight miles an hour. As an experimental trip, it was unusually successful, Joseph Hobbs, near town. Mrs. Wheel- being free from accidents and making er was pleased to see her sister looking forced marches and arriving at the apso well, after such a severe attack of pointed place in excellent condition. The members of the company seemed greatly pleased with the trip, and consider it beneficial both socially and intellectually, as well as from a military

government employes, the majority and indorsed Mr. E. H. Rowe for store New York announcing the arrest of a of whom belong to the Y. M. C. A well known burglar in that city, with The expedition party was composed of the property stolen from the Oakland eleven members, as follows: Lieut, Beck; Sergt. O. W. Goodwyn; Privates Boody, Beeler, Brower, Croxton, Churchhill, Cobleigh, Green, Jenkins Lieut. Beck is one of the survivors of

Ford's Opera House disaster.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mrs George Spalding, of Baltimore, is visiting in this place. Mr. and Mrs. H. Welty and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Grove, of this place, are visiting at Hanover and Littlestown.

yard at Fairfield; on the 27th, 28th and tions in hotels and boarding houses will 29th inst. Miss Ella Melhorn, of Westminster, and Miss Rebecca Thomas, of Balti-

more, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reindollar, of this place. Mr. John Watson, who had been spending some time in this place, has turned to Wolford, Pike county, Pa.,

where he has been engaged in teaching lick to Middletown, to Simons & Halsfield, held an ice cream party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. Shulley on above concern. There were fifteen

say the evening was pleasantly spent. Hutchinson, of New York, have been burg, has brought a large number of old will be represented by Mr. Frank P. soldiers to that place. Many of whom Lewis, of Baltimore, their Southern had not been there since the battle in Agent. Mr. Lewis, who was recently had not been there since the battle in in the employ of the officials, proved to be an efficient engineer and the board their locks have grown gray. During therefore were pleased to retain him. the past thirty years a large number of | The maximum time in which the road our old soldiers have passed to their re-

When Travelling.

Breckenridge, Gettysburg. A car came Whether on pleasure bent, or business, ning at a very lively rate and upset the els, preventing fevers, headaches and carriage, breaking the top and twisting other forms of sickness. For sale in the hind axles. Mr. Fream and Joseph 50c. and \$1 bottles by all leading drugthe hind axles. Mr. Fream and Joseph 50c. and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-barrel. She had been in bad health for Glacken, the occupants, were thrown gists. Manufactured by the California several years and for several months and satisfaction guaranteed.

Barns Burn d and Horses Killed by Lightning.

The barn on the farm of Allan Mc Clane, Cherry Hill, Cecil county, was struck by lightning and burned on a large assortment of Men's, Boy's, Ladies' Tuesday evening. During the same and Misses Boots, Shoes and slippers of storm, three horses were killed by the

In Harford county, the lightning struck and killed two horses belonging to Messrs. Everhardt Huldt and J. W. More, while standing in the field. A large barn on the farm of Gen.

William McKenny, near Centreville, was struck by lightning Tuesday night, and destroyed. Loss \$1,600.

A Pleasant Entertainment. The "Garden Party," by the Benevo-

lent Society of the Reformed Church. at the residence of Mrs. C. M. Motter on Saturday evening last, proved a brilliant success, and was highly enjoyed by all who attended. The perfectly field .- Sun. clear, and unusually hot night, making entire evening, with a merry crowd, whose liberal patronage, proved their appreciation of the pleasant surround-

Fire in Brunswick,

The stock of clothing and furnishing goods of Messrs. Survick & Whitmore, in the Bretz & Kamburger Building, Brunswick, was burned Tuesday morndamaged but little, but the stock of at about \$5,000; fully insured,

A GREAT REUNION OF VETERANS. Preparations for 300,000 of Them at the

apolis. is visiting his mother, Mrs. Julia Will- ited all the important points on the bat- five hundred posts, and nearly half a new proprietors, Messrs. John B. Mctlefield, and passed through this place million members. Within the last few Pherson, A. Danner Buehler and Guyon Miss Lizzie Hobbs, of Frederick, is again on Tuesday evening on their way years, certainly within ten or twelve, H. Buehler. The Star and Sentinel is a to Mechanicstown, where they spent its annual encampments have grown to welcome visitor and we wish the new the night. On Wednesday morning enormous proportions. At the encamp- firm success. they visited Pen Mar and returned to ment held in Washington last year, it Washington on Thursday, via of Fred- was estimated that not less than three Frederick's Financial Institutions Safe Mr. Robert Witherow, of Colorado, is to the Shenandoah Valley, but as they tendance. The veterans seem to realto the Shenandoah Valley, but as they completed their tour of that section of the country in less time than was anticipated, the commander was given percentaged. The veterans seem to realize that there will not be many years five National Banks of Frederick, for the quarter ending July 12th, the indicates the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest vidual deposits therein subject to check the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid cipated, the commander was given per- over again, and so they come together vidual deposits therein subject to check mission to select a route to return to once each year in greater numbers than aggregate \$2,028,517.13. This immense

> been chosen as the city. From a senti- \$173,087 52; First National, \$178,748.67; mental as well as a utilitarian point of Frederick County, \$87,981.05. The deview, the choice was a fitting one. posits in the Frederick-Town Savings Thousands of veterans remember the Institution aggregate \$589,147.26, and in Thousands of veterans remember the Hoosier capital as a pleasant camping the Franklin Savings Bank, \$111,365.22. It has given satisfaction to millions and front. Indianapolis is the birth place of the organization as well as a convenient railroad center, with large hotel and boarding accommodations, wide D. C., Joseph Bernard, son of Mr. and streets, and in all respects well adapted Mrs. James V. Rider, aged six months. and boarding accommodations, wide as a meeting place. It is within thirtyfive miles of the center of population of the United States and about the center Weirkert, aged 72 years, 4 months and of membership of the G. A. R. It is near Chicago and fully three-fourths of the visitors to the World's Fair can pass through it without going out of their way. With the exceptionally favorable ways having Indianapolis connections, the coming encampment can be attendmum cost. Seven lines of railway con-

of the Grand Army.

Indianapolis has already been systeare at present available for many thous-Do not forget the Latheran festival. utive Board of the encampment. All It will be held in the school house who are unable to secure accommoda- july 21-2ts. be provided for in barracks.

The Contract Awarded. The Board of Directors of the Fredererick and Middletown Valley Passenger Railroad Company Tuesday afternoon awarded the contract for the construction of the proposed road from Frederkey, of Germany, through the Hughs The Lutheran Mite Society, of Fair- & Regby Engineering Company, of Baltimore, the Southern Agents for the ice cream, a lot of cakes, melons, &c., sion until they had a two days' and a was dispensed. It is unnecessary to night session. Sprague, Duncan & Picnics, Festivals and Parties The G. A. R. encampment at Gettys- retained as consulting engineers, and Prices reasonable must be constructed is one hundred days. Work will begin on the building of the road just as soon as the electrical machinery can be transported to Frederick which wlll require but a very short time.—Examiner.

Suicide of Mrs. Stotlemeyer. Mrs. Katherine Stotlemeyer, wife of County Commissioner R. F Stotlemey er, of Hancock, Washington county, Md., committed suicide last Saturday past suffered from fits of melancholy The act was doubtless committed while she was a victim of mental aberration. Mrs. Stotlemeyer was a faithful men. ber of the Methodist Episcopal church and possessed a lovely character. Her untimely death has cast gloom over the entire neighborhood. She was about fifty-six years old.

In Her 94th Year.

Mrs. Mary Swope, who is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Flora, on "White Hall" farm, near Williamsport, is said to be the oldest living wo-man in Washington county. She was born May 10th, 1800, and is consequently in her 94th year. She has a distinct recollection of the war of 1812 and of the death of the celebrated General

Trolley Must Leave Gettysburg Field. Col. John P. Nicholson and Col. John Batchelder, of the United States Gettysburg commission, went over the entire line of the trolley road Monday. In the absence of General Forney, of Alabama, the commission took no official action, but it is known that they will adopt some measures that will drive the electric railway from the

Threshing Machine Burned.

The steam threshing machine of Mr. George E. Synder was destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon while engaged in threshing wheat at the residence of Mr. Harvey Martz, near Boonsboro. The machine together with forty bushels of unthreshed wheat, one load of straw and one four-horse wagon were destroyed. - Times.

John Younkins Robbed.

The basket-maker, John Younkins, of near Middletown, was robbed of \$165 Brunswick, was burned Tuesday morn-ing. The fire is supposed to be of in-Tuesday. Two of them grabbed the cenduary origin. The building was horse and leveled revolvers at Younkins' head and the other one robbed can barely be located by the naked eye, settled the question as to the nature of goods was ruined. The loss is estimated ed leisurely up the lane toward the \$4; \$6 pants now \$4.95. mountain,

Our esteemed contemporary, the Next G. A. R. Encampment in Indian- Gettysburg Star and Sentinel, appeared this week under new proprietorship. The growth of the Grand Army of the The change being brought about by the which was sent out on a sixteen days Republic, since its organization in 1866, death of Mr. Alexander D. Buehler, expedition through the Shenandoah has been rapid and widespread beyond who had been a member of the old tirm Valley, Va., arrived in this place on the wildest hopes of its originators. since 1870. The Star and Sentinel will Monday about noon, under the com- Ten States were represented in the continue to be "uncompromisingly Remand of Lieutenant W. A. Beck. Af- meeting at which it was founded. To- publican in politics," and the principles started for Gettysburg, where they vis- prises forty-five departments, seventy- publishers, will be maintained by the

According to the statements of the sum is divided as follows: Citizens' This year the encampment is to be National Bank, \$1,408,486.94; Central, held in the west and Indianapolis has \$180,212.95; Farmers' & Mechanics',

DIED.

RIDER .- On July 14, 1893, at the reslence of its parents, in Tennallytown, WEIKERT.—On July 16, 1893, in Freedom township, Pa., Mrs. Sarah J.

MEETING of BOARD of SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS.

Special Examination for Teachers' Cerrates that will be allowed by all rail-ways having Indianapolis connections tificates and Scholarships in Western Mary-land College and State Normal School. A Regular Meeting of the Board of the coming encampment can be attended by World's Fair visitors at a minity will be held on Monday and Tuesday, July 31st and August 1st, 1893, for the set nect Indianapolis with Chicago and the tlement of accounts, the appointment of assistant teachers and trustees, and the running time between the two cities is transaction of other business. The Special Examination of applicants for Teachers The arrangements for the entertain-ment and amusement of the veterans School Scholarships, will beheld on Wedwill be the most liberal that have ever nesday and Thursday, August 2nd and 3rd, been made. A fund of \$150,000 has at the Female School Building, subject to been raised by the citizens of Indiana-been raised by the citizens of Indiana-the usual conditions. The Free Scholar-ship for Western Maryland College entitles polis for expenses, and the plans are of a character that assure the old veterans and washing." The applicant will be re the greatest encampment in the history quired to pass an examination to enable him or her to enter the Freshman Class. A scholarship to the State Normal School carries with it the right to "free tuition, matically canvassed for boarding places. English text-books and school stationery. Accommodations at a moderate price Applicants for certificates to teach in the colored schools will be examined on Fri-Mr. John Swope and brother, of Balands. Persons who desire to be sure of the Court House. The examinatimore, are visiting friends in this comfortable quarters are put in the way tion for white and colored teachers will be of securing them by the Citizens' Exec- | gin promptly at 10 a. m. on the first day and 9 a. m. on the second day EPHRAIM L. BOBLITZ,

-CALL ON-GEO. T. EYSTER, See his splendid stock of GOLD & SILVER. Key & Stem-Winding

WATCHES.

Notice to Creditors. THIS is to give notice that the sub-ICE CREAM.

I have opened my ice cream parlors on estate of last Tuesday evening. Seventy-five electric firms represented and the offi- West Main Street, and am p epared to people were present, and six gallons of cials of the road did not reach a conclu- furnish the public at all times with a superior article of my own manufacture,

> furnished in any quantity at short notice. ICE!

I also have a large supply of excellent are requested to make immediate payparts of the town. ALBERT SMITH,

EMMITSBURG MarbleYard CEMETERY WORK

Of all kinds promptly done morning by drowning herself in a rain Orders filled on short notice W. H. HOKE, Proprietor,

EMMITSBURG, MD.



Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manafactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

NO. 1839 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 The above report having been read and

considered and the Court having examined the proceedings and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto having been complied with, it is thereupon on this 21st day of June A. D. 1893, ordered and adjudged by the Circuit Court for Frederick county and by the authority thereof that the Clerk of this Court give notice by advertisement for six successive weeks in the Citizen and the Chronicle, newspapers published in Frederick county, warning all persons 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 (Filed June 21st, 1893.)

JOHN A. LYNCH,
Judge of the Circuit Court.
In accordance with the foregoing order notice is hereby given this 21st day of 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 (Filed June 21st, 1893) JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk

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

scriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County Maryland, letters testamentary on the

JOHN CLOSE, late of said County deceased. All persons 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

Given under my day of July, 1893.

MARY A. CLOSE,
Executri Given under my hand this fourteenth

Executrix. CHAS. S. SNOOK, Agent. July 14-5t.



FIRE INSURANCE.

Insure your property in a home Company. The Frederick County Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Moderate Rates. Sure and Safe.
CHARLES F. ROWE, Agent.
Mar 24-1y.
Emmitsburg, Md.

GREAT HARVEST BARGAINS FOR 30 DAYS EMMITSBURG. MD.

MEN'S SUITS sold at \$5 now \$3.75; \$6 suits now \$4.25: \$7 suits now \$5; \$8.50 suits now \$6; \$10 suits now \$7.50; \$12 suits now \$9.25; \$14 suits now \$10.75; \$20 suits now \$15. YOUTHS' SUITS sold at \$1.50 now \$1; \$1.75 suits now \$1.25; \$2 suits now \$1 50; \$2.50 snits now \$1.98; \$3 snits now \$2 25;

\$4 suits now \$3; \$5 suits now \$3.50; \$6.50 suits now \$4.25. MEN'S PANTS sold at \$1 now 75 cents; \$1.25 pants now \$1; \$1.56 pants now \$1.25; \$1.75 pants now \$1.40; \$2 pants now \$1.65; \$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.

AT THE FAIR. MANY BRIGHT THEMES FROM MANY BRUSHES.

Fanciful Pictures That Attract Attention. The Artists From Many Nations and Their

Characters.

July 16th, 1893. are exquisite in technique. Their col- more comfortable to attend to matters oring is nature's hue. If they paint a face it looks like flesh; if a flower, it wears the tint proper to its kind in the early morning, and know that the dessert problem has been successfully solved, and the result stands in the refrigerator, ready Their excellence in this special line to be served at the right moment.

Tapioca Ice is a very popular dish, and one easily made. Soak four heaping tablespoonfuls of tapioca in cod water all night. In the morning pare days in the Art Palace, and have been wondering if eyes unused to pictures would catch the difference that is noticeable, when drifting from one noticeable not not not not not not not not not take a general view of the rooms, your verdict will be, "poor chromos." A the refrigerator until cold. Serve with cream and sugar.

Custard Souffle.—The ingredients of constant of the refrigerator until cold. Serve with cream and sugar.

Custard Souffle.—The ingredients of constant of the refrigerator until cold. Serve with cream and sugar. verdict will be, "poor chromos." A gentleman came from the French section and entered the room. He took sponfuls of butter, two even tableone glance—not a hasty glance, either spoonfuls of flour, one table poon ul

THE AMERICAN ARTISTS

cheap." And so they do.

have a very large display. I do not think that our painters have succeeded as well as our sculptors. In conception, they are undoubtedly grand, but utes to half an hour, and serve cold below the standard at Mr. St. M.ry's on the 28th of June, 1843, and in execution, they are below their with whipped cream flavored with a few months later began the study of themes. The artists who do not reside at home, have much the best of the display. Their subjects, as a class, are most markedly un-American. They have tried to imitate foreign artists, and an ounce of sifted sugar. Skim even in the selection of subjects. As it off as it forms, and lay it upon the lic writers, this story was widely praised though our nation's glory, our dear lemon juice until all the cream is exand's history, the marvels in our hausted. Let it stand a day b fore 'Loretto, or The Choice,' appeared in woods and dales, in our hills and lakes, Sicily Pudding.—Squeeze the juice 1849, and attracted great attention. About this time Edwin Forest offered one thous were barren of theme for a painter's of four large lemons into a coffee-brush. Come, my countrymen, come cupful and a half of sugar. Beatthem George M.les was among the hundred comhome and study America! Many of the themes are purely religious. As a to a stiff froth, and bake the mixture where these are among these that half rule, these are among those that hold in a pudding-dish in a moder-te oven. azines and newspapers, published his

In opposition to the sweet joy depicted in "Prayer' hangs in the same An old man | with cream. room a scene of sorrow. sits by a fireplace, and huddling close thrown over it, half kneeling, half hanging, a wreath of white flowers by her knees, is the mother. The one in the coffin gives the picture its title,

"MY FIRST BORN." This picture appeals to your sympathies. It makes you feel. The ut-

In the German Gallery are to be found many fine specimens. A peculiar bluish tint seems to pervade the When the rose milk boils, stir oneliar bluish tint seems to pervade the atmosphere of the generality of the pictures here. You wonder if all of these artists lived by the see. The the boiling milk, and continue to stir stands out from the wall, every mus- be distinctly perceived. cle swelling, brown and hardy looking, a painted type of passive power. I cannot pass on without at least mentioning the beautiful "Apotheosis," by Prof. Ferd. Keller, He seems to War. Drawn in a magnificent chariot, Emperor's laurel wreath. Following They seem to succeed best life are true and beautiful in detailas a school they make perfect what has gained for Jean Millet his fame; that their statuary, and to the interest their skin around the base of the nail.

It was a gleam of sunshine that breaks through a storm and darts across a dripping vessel on the waves. So real is this, that a gentleman who stood that the coil will be around the flame of well." gained for our author, the 'itle of poem, they often give the impression of a beside me, advanced to the frame to the candle, and very quickly it will be exsee if the light were real or painted. There are many frames of power that in a letter, brief as this must necessarily be, I cannot even mention. A little the flame and cools it so rapidly that the attention to the character of a piece of work will readily enable one to recognize some particular artist's brush, even as you get to know a man's handwriting. Gari Melcher's work will give the novice a splendid chance to try this. Let him note the similarity of subjects chosen by this artist and the peculiar treatment he gives each

one. With little trouble, he will be THE GENIUS OF GEORGE H. MILES.

from the same brush. In every painting there should be some central idea. Purely fancy themes will scarcely catch the mind. Religion, history, humanity and nature will give the artist subjects innumberable. Those who struggle merely for outline, who paint graceful figures and warm fleshy hues are no more A Visit to the Art Palace. Some this stamp in the Art Exhibit, especi-

Mary J. Safford, in Harper's Bazar, the

are at once aware of the change. This and quarter a pint of peaches, place was made very noticeable to me last week. I have already spent several one quart of water, bake slowly for an how lofty it becomes!

room to another. A little incident swells. Put into a deep saucepan, and satisfied my curiosity on this point. 1 let it boil slowly till thoroughly diswas in one of the rooms of the United States section, which immediately joins one of the French apartments quart of berries, also sweetened to The walls are hung with a class of suit the taste, then put into a b.king pictures wherein the artists have tried to paint strong sunshine. Bright yellow is the predominating tint. If you for about ten minutes then put it into 1824

is the better; these pictures look and add them to the boiling milk. the fire, and stir quickly into the mix-

vanilla or wine. Lemon Honeycomb.—Squeeze into a practice of law rather irksome. He soon pretty glass dish the juice of one large grew weary of B.ackstone and determined lemon, and add two ounces of pow-dered sugar. Beat into a stiff froth

the crowds best. One of this class, in the American Gallery, is particularly noteworthy. It is called "Prayer."

In a pudding-dish in a moder to oven. (The secret of success lies in keeping the heat moderate.) When the top begins to stiffen stir it into the prodding and cromwel," also "Mary's Birthday," and "Senor Valente," two amusing comparisons of the crowds best. One of this class, in the heat moderate.) When the top begins to stiffen stir it into the prodding and reversely in the heat moderate oven. pudding, and repeat this several times edies. during the process of baking. Serve

ter helplessness of the mother's grief the end of this time set one quart of where he dwelt has been unoccupied for strikes deep. There is a human interest in the canvass that will not fail to rose leaves, cover carefully, and let grounds and smiling garden are no longer -a picture that has been copied squeeze the rose petals thoroughly, lower bell, the other two floating near just enough milk to be able to stir the maples together with thick bush a slmost the upper one, putting its tongue a wagging; these fill in quite a large and if obtainable a few spoonfuls of are many fruit trees, a broken grape are

mos powerful in this section is the till the whole mass is clear and thick. fancy sketch to which I referred in my last letter. It is "Polyphemus Fishing." The Germans are superior pour the mixture in, and let it stand when it comes to professional to the color of the mixture in, and let it stand when it comes to portraying the robust.

The figure of the one-eyed Cyclops, with whipped or plain cream. The whom Ulysses blinded, is grand. It delicate flavor of the flower can always

MARY J. SAFFORD.

How Her Hands Grew. A young lady, who has a beautifully have caught the happy effectiveness kept hand, as well as an extremely pretty Miles did not live to complete his other of the coloring that predominates in the French Gallery. The theme is William I, after the Franco-Prussian War. Drawn in a magnificent chariot, sits the old Emperor, gloriously wrapped in kingly ermine Over him in a certain fashion. After the hand was ats the Angel of Victory, bearing the carefully wiped, she pinched the end of and thought, where higher fame and on mounts, are Von Moltke Bismark, and the late Frederick. It is a beautibed back the skin which grows around But George Mile.' labors were drawing to ful conception, grandly executed The the nail, "to find the moon," as the chil Italian Gallery is of a different style dren call it. Then came a final pinch to in small canvasses, containing scenes of merriment. Their pictures of home This method of drying the bands, soon becomes a habit, and, if persevered in, is has won fame as a poet. Creative imagination, natural tenderness, refined sentsure to elongate the fingers and make is, attitudes. The expression of atti-tudes is the keynote to the success of for preventing the ugly growth of the poems, faults may be found, but these

> spiral at the end. Fasten the other end tion. temperature falls below the point of ignition, and the light goes out.

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Poetry is one of the greatest instruments mi.d above the care and trouble of life, a traitor: then mockers of Art. Their art will die with them. It has not the impress of immortality. There are some of this stamp in the Art Exhibit, especially from the modern school of realism.

He's innocent! Traitor!—God send thee many such,my father! Was he a traitor when his sword defied the secoffers at the banquet, Islam's birth? Was he a traitor when he saved thy life By risking his—when 'twixt thee and the grave he reared thy manule and drove death away? and happier? Tales that tell the simp e

In depicting such assaucters as Ayesha

the last of a noble race, is lying cold and breathless in the castle of Miolan. The Some Simple Summer Desserts.

When the mercury mounts higher and higher in the thermometer, says and higher in the thermometer, says us to nobility and manliness; stories of maiden full of deceit. Her face is fair fort in old are higher to nobility and manliness; stories of maiden full of deceit. If you ask which nation has the finest display in oil painting, I must repeat the judgment of the public at large: "France leads." Her artists are constraint in the proper with the large of the large

His thoughts are an els, sent among man-

blended poetry with bolin -s more agree- ure, thus speaks: ably than George H. Miles. A short sketch of Mr. Miles' life, to zether with a few remarks on his poetical genius, is the object of this paper. George H. Miles was born in Baltimore, on the 31st of July, In his twelfth year he was plac d clergy men, he soon felt the sweet influence of religion and resolved to become a C tholic. Accordingly he was b pt zed, Rev one glance—not a hasty glance, either of sugar, one cup of milk, four eggs.
—and said: "Why, you need not be an Set the milk on the fire till it boils, acting as his sponsor. From that time forward, John McCaffery and George forward, John McCaffery and George Under the Miles were warm friends. Under the Cook for eight minutes, remove from z alous care of this good priest the future poet made rapid progress in rel gion and ture the sugar and the yolks of the eggs, which should previously be beaten together. Set it away to cool, then add the beaten together. then add the beaten whi es. Butter a Father McCaffery always encouraged and law in his native city. Miles found t e

to devote himself to literature. Truce of God," was his fi st production. Although, at the time our author wrote. 1849, and attracted great attention. About

On the 22 ! of February, 1859, George Miles was mairied to Miss Adeline Tiers Floral Creams.—The Germans have During this year he was offered a progreat variety of cold sweet dishes, fessorship at Mt. Sc. Mary's College. In sits by a fireplace, and huddling close to him is a child of about eight. On the other side of the chimn-y, a girl of twelve rests on a bench. In the Apple bloss ms, violets, jasmine or rudely decorated catafalqu, a white roses, may be chosen, according to the college where he first met his dearest rudely decorated catalalqu, a white coffin reposes, and over it floats a white tulle veil. Beside the coffin, one arm thrown over it, half kneeling, half bown; free them carefully from burg to go back to the college and spend withered pet la or role-corms. Take the last years of his life in the same spot 6½ ounces; chip them very fine and damid the same scenes where he had quickly as possible, put them on a clean plate, and add two ounces of his return to Emmitsburg, Miles took up powdered sugar, cover closely, and let them stand for half an hour. At distance at "Tronprock," a short let them stand for half an hour. move the coldest heart. You turn from this to seek relief. You find it in Edward H. Bashfield's "Christmas through a sieve into a clean saucepan, how happy Mr. Miles' life must have been in so pleasant a home. A short distance over and over again. Two huge bells of bronze are swinging back and forth in an old belfry, and three angels, one sitting on the beam that sustains the large state of a pound of flour and one-quarter of a pound of flour and one-quarter of a pound of flour and one-eighth of a pound of rice flour as small grove. Pine trees, a few silver and over again. Two huge bells of bronze are swinging back and forth in the main road, at the end of a little one-quarter of a pound of flour and one-quarter of a pound of flour and one-eighth of a pound of rice flour as small grove. Pine trees, a few silver and over again. the juice of preserved cherries to give bor, and a long-neglected garden. Here a pink tinge, or a few drops of cochi- in his quiet home George Miles enjoyed the solitude which he needed and loved.

His teachers were the daily woods and rills, The silence that is in the starry sky, The sleep that is among the lonely hills.

Besides teaching at the college, he deoted much of his time to literary work. Always an ardent admirer of Shakespeare, he now determined to write short reviews kind "A Review of Hamlet," appeared in the "Southern Magazine." At the time of its publica ion, this work failed to se-cure as wide a circulation, or as much praise as it deserved. O'late years, however, the singular beauty of the language, and the clear insight into the character of Hamler, has attracted much at ention. criticisms. Since leaving Baltimore his life had been full of quiet er jo; ment, and he still hoped to live many years. All his labors in literature seem d to him but a imagination was carrying him forward into distant and untoucned fi lds of poetry a close. His critic.sm "Macbeth' partly wri ten when he was taken sick. He died at Thornbrook on the 231 of

July, 1871. ment and delicate imagery, give a p'easfaults are not glaring. They sometimes make passages obscure, but they never spoil the fresh woodland beauty of his The Russian Gallery, though not very large, is undoubtedly grand. I saw one picture there, the remembrance of which I shall bear forever.

This is how to extinguish a candle without blowing or snuffing it out: Take a piece of thick copper wire coiled in a piece of thick copper wire coiled i This is how to extinguish a candle with- ideas. In character, Miles' poems are are, we cannot say they come from a mind piece of thick copper wire coiled in a ture of adoration, they awaken noble feetings, high resolves and deep-felt veneraspiral at the end. Fasten the other end to a wooden handle. Hold the wire so other tragedies of "De Soto" and "Cromse and of adding beauty and grace to the the candle, and very quickly it will be extinguished. The copper, by its great tinguished. The copper, by its great the best poem of the kind ever written the art of wedding words to sound. When

> ing and deep truth.' characters are well drawn, the coloring is monious sounds. His well-attuned ear trunk was crowded down. rich, the imagery and word-painting in- was accustomed to the melodies of woods rich, the imagery and word-painting inimitable. In the prophet, Mohammed, we have the deliberate liar, who, by pious looks, holy actions and fawning flattery, led many to think him inspired by God.
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> To gain his end, how artful and how cun
> was accustomed to the melodies of woods and weeps it hot. Ceylon tea and keeps it hot. Ceylon tea and winds and waters. How sweetly he sings in 'Christine!' Every line is full of music. The words of the poem flow as softly and as harmoniously as a mountain look. The words of the poem flow as softly and as harmoniously as a mountain of the trunk is opened you'll see their loveliness in creases."
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> "Oh," said the girl, "my dinner dressed from hotels and weeps it hot. Ceylon tea and keeps it hot. Ceylon tea and keeps it hot. Ceylon tea and winds and checked from hotels and residences by Union Transfer Company on orders as longer than that it takes on an unpleasant taste. Make a little, and often.
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ning he is! How honeyed in his every word! Fatima a d Ali are two b autiful characters. The one is a noble Back to her bower so fair woman, the other a noble man. The one is a faithful wife, the other is a true husband. Fatima is fi m in the belief of her husband's innecence. Ali is for the refinement of society. Strains of strong in temptation and patient in sorpure feeling, touches of tenderness, pictures. Listen to Fatima's noble defense of tures of innoceat happiness, elevate the her husband when Mohammed calls him

us to nobility and manliness; stories of "fair women and brave men," excite our sweet fall from her lips; glances bright quivering with emotion, he tells his grief. cloud, of the majestic mountain, and the mighty ocean, fill us with wonder and show are employed to g in those en is. Now he us the greatness of God. How noble then is a flatterer, now a liar. Deceit urks in highly dramatic. The "gallant grey is the mission of the poet! How lofty is his every action. Sometimes his better charger has carried Christine through the intellect which reveals to us the beauty nature breaks forth, but the image of a every danger and now brings her safe to of nature! How gen leare the words, and throne rises before him, a crown glitters, the castle of Miolan. The knight recovers how sweet the melo ies that touch our kingly robs rus le, and there comes again from his death-like trance, battles with

for is copiousne-s. In many pas-ages kind, bearing sweet messages of hope and Miles shows his acquaintance with the jy. But if the poe's genius is combined with holiness, how beautiful and these words! How they ring and echo when read with feeling!

S anding by the dying Mohammed, Among American poets of the present century none have combined genius with religion more successfully, none have

Here every word is forcible. We can almost hear Cad jun's laboring breatn and see his g!i tering eyes. The language of bis tragedy, in general impressive and magnificent, is now and toen inflated into bombist. Want of simplicity mars many beau iful passages in "Monam ned." The sentences of this work have been onstructed, with respect to both prooriety and cadence. You with all his care, Miles cannot conceal his arr. Mark of labor are as parent in almost every line. A mintrinsic and weightier defect is, want of ease and ugutaess in the general composition of the piece; here is action enough in the plo., evergy e ough di logue, and abund e ce of individual beauties in both; but there is throughout, a certain air of stiff i ss and iffort. Miles is too elevate!, too regular and sustained in his elevation, to be altogether natural. Our author is fond of figures, and in "Monammer" we find not a few exampes times are in his best manner: of simile metap for, personification and climax Take this p ssage:

Mute and Motionless
She lay unheeding us, while o'er her face
A smile crept, mingling with the shades of
death, Murmuring thy name she died, as when in sleep Au isfant droops; and o'er the placid clay We hung, expecting death, long after death Had sealed her lips forever.

Besides the subdued tenderness of the

them enrich our author's language and takes the flower and bird for his subject There is a stately massiveness about the structure of it; the incidents are grand and aff-cting; the characters are powerful. vividly conceived, and impressively, if not completely, delineated. George Miles' 'Christine," like Dryden's "Ode to Saint C-cilia" Longfellow's "Golden Legend,"
"The Virgin Martyr," by Massinger, and Keat's "Ere of Saint Agnes," is founded on one of the devotional legends of the early church. Listening to the "troubadour,' who sings his song, and fol'owing in spirit his every word, we find ourselves far back in the middle ages;— we are transported from the busy nineteenth century to the days of chivalry. Now we are in France, now in Savoy. Here is the Rhine, there the Isere flows. We climb the Alps, stand on "Pilate's Peak," or beger in that country so dear to all lovers poetry and so renowned for "dance, Provencal song and sunburnt mirth." The whole poem with its characters, its cenes, and its action is like a romantic drama. Bright and interesting pictures are on every page. The catle of the olden times, the mailed knight, the barbed steed, the Provercal singer, the exciting admiration, and stir us to nobl purposes tournament, are described in language —The Mountaineer. ful of beauty, grace and music Scenes of nature are painted in glowing colors. We roam in the shady forest; on every side flowers are blooming, the air is sweet with fragrance, the music of the brook blending with the song of the bird makes want any fly paper or fly traps about my house. I learned a great many of his tragedies. His first work of this tender melody. Here is a good de cripyears ago, that the more things we kind "A Review of Hamlet," appeared in tion:

The sun has climbed the golden hills And danceth down with the mountain rills. Over the meadow the swift beams run, Lifting the flowers, one by one, Slpping their chalices dry as they pass, And kissing the beads from the bending grifthe Dauphin's ci ateau, grand and grey, Glows merrily in the risen day; His castie that see meth ancient as earth, I ights up like an old man in his mirth Through the forest old, the sunbeams bold, Their gi ttering revels keep, Till lu arrowy gold, on the chequered wold, In glancing lines they sleep.

In the above pas ages how graceful is the diction how musical are the numbers, how pleasing the figure-! In praising valuable as a fertilizer and I utilize it w ole poem, for in every verse, nay in form of fly paper, fly poison and every line, there is a charm of beauty, an traw which is bated with any subin figures-apt similes picture que meta- for them to stay around the house. phors and beautiful examples or personi-Brief as was his career, Garga H. Miles Bron's grief and heart-rending d-spair, to eat, and, therefore hang around. us s the following similes:

So swings the lear that lingers last So swings the leaf that lingers has Wh n wintey tempers saweep; So reels when storms have stript the masts, The galley on the deep; So nods the snow on Eigher's brow Before the leap.

As pleasing as some of these figures warmed by fancy or by passion. Many of the figures in "Christine" do not rise of their own accord; some show marks of lathis figure, if figure it may be called, not The tragedy is full of interest. The too frequently. Miles was fond of har-

Back to her bower so fair
Christine her way is wending;
Over the dark Isere
Silently she's bending,
Thus communing with the stream,
As one whispers in a dream:
"Waters that at sunset ran
Round the Mount of Miolan;
Stream that binds my love to me,
Whisper where that lover be;
Wavelets mine, what evil things
Mingle with your murmurings?
Tell me ere ye glide away,
Wherefore doth the bridegroom stay?"

"Christine" is not without gleams of pathos. In the first song we listen to the baron's touching lament tion. His boy.

hearts and bring back the dear scenes of the overpowering desire for glory.

The past! The poet makes immortal all that is best and reautiful in the world.

The language of this poem is more remarkable for its beauty and power than noble horse?

What alleth the "gallant grey,"
Why droopeth the barbed head?
Slowly he turned from that fell tourney,
And proudly breathing a long last neigh,
At the eastle gate fell dead.

Forgetful of the vanquished foe, forget ful even of his promised bride, the knight of Miolan kneels by his fallen steed and breaks forth into a pathetic song. The hand used to battle rests gently on the mane of the "gallant grey," the voice ac-

Such a transition from the sublima to the pathetic is not common in poetry, and this effect, with its accompanying beauty, being found in 'Christine' proves that Miles is a poet of no mean ability. 'Inkermann' is a war song, a pirited lyric. It is the g'o wing utterance of a mind not calm and thoughtful, but excited and impassioned. It is tul of power and action In each line is a rush of passion, tha sweeps everything along with it The rapid movement and the corresponding rapidity of verse, so essential to a good lyric, are both found in 'Inkermann." H re i an example:

Fr m the tents and from the trenches, From the ramparts, from the mine, We are groping for the bayonet, We are straggling late line; Half-attired and half-accourted, Spur the officers headlong. And the men from slumber starting, Round their colors flercely throng.

When Miles wrote this lyric his heart must have been in the work. His expresions are so rich, his command of language great, his ideas so varied, as to ind cate exhaustless wealth. He seems to frolic through difficult descriptions. These

The camp once more is sounding, Slowly putting on its strength, As a boa starved, from torp r Half uncoils his lazy length. Some are drying their damp muskets, Others gloss the rusted steel, Some are crouching o'er the watchfires At the hurried matin meal:

Some are bending o er their Bibles, Others bid the beads of Rome, Many, still unwakened, hearken To the Sabbath bells of home.

"Inkermann" is full of power Long after we read it the sound of battle rings in our ears, and martial music is heard mingling with the shouts of victory.

George Miles is the poet of nature. For

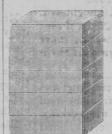
When writhing on that had,
When on my death-sick gaze, the part and
present
And all the future crumbled into ruin.
The thought that I was loved by the eremained,
And like a golden veil transformed despair.

George Miles is the poet of nature. For him every flower has a charm, every bud a d blossom a delight. 'Said the Ross' and "The Bird's Song," are lyrics in which the pet's genius flashes forth in all Som of the figures in "Mohammed" are trite, a few are far fetched, but most of cean, or the vault of Heaven, but Miles thought and language, a subtlety and tensity of imagination. like to that displayed by Shell-y in "The Sensitive Plant," and in "The Skylark." "Said the Rose" and "The Bird's Song" are simple in wording, musical in numbers, rich in pretie fancy and imagery might say much more of George Miles' poems. We might speak of "Alladin's Palace," of "Raphael Sanzio," of "San Siste," and of his lyrics, but enough has been said to show that in Mile's verses. there are flashes of genius; now and then a subtle sense of beauty; and sometimes there are "shy graces, lurking half-un-seen, like violets in the shade." But there is no power on a colossal scale, there is no breadth or choice of great subjects, no struggling with difficulty, no creative en-

> Had he lived longer and been more ac quainted with the world of passion, Miles might have ranked higher among our poets, for his defects were the result of his contracted associations. In his short career George Miles gained renown and fame. He has left behind him songwhich sweeten our lives, call f r.h our The Mountaineer.

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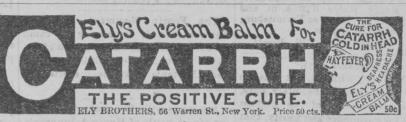
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