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"The Girl I Left Behind Me." The fame of the song "The Girl I it after school,' he says." left Behind Me" is worldwide. No British man-of-war leaves harbor, no British regiment leaves its sta- moments, Mr. Chambers said: tion for foreign service, without the p'aintlye air being heard by the men and the girls—their mothers, sisters, wives and sweethearts-who are brought the soft recollections of the motherland amid the horrors of the

It is no doubt of Irish origin, but no one can tell who wrote either the latches. And Mr. James went home and showed me how mean it was to dare Tom in this country is the manufacturing battlefield, i anonymous. words or the music. It has been found in a manuscript dated about 1770. "The air was also taken down," says Bunting, "from A. O'Neill, harper, A. D. 1800, author and date unknown. to Mr. Anderson's to lecture him." The air was written for a march, and the English version of the words, called 'Brighton Camp,' differs considerably from these." Chapelle, while he put in an English claim to the air admits that it may be kindly. Irish. He thinks it was probably written in 1758, when there were break every bone in my body." encampments along the coastat Brighton among the rest—where of punishment, Ned." many tunes of thi sort originated. Wherever it was first played, it is now almost a century since it became the soldier's and sailor's You dared the other boy to do it; then angry with you to day, but I am not so with the handles placed so that they loath-to-leave, and it has so long you reminded him of it, although you now. I can see that you are very sorry, come together either side of the shaft been played on every man-of-war as she weighed anchor, and for every regiment as it quitted a town where it had been stationed, that an omission would be thought a slight upon will take a right view of the matter, you mise, never to dare Tom to do anything they can not only be easily adjusted G. T. EYSTER. | the ladies.—Toronto Mail.

ARMENIAN LULLABY.

If thou wilt close thy drows, eyes, My mulberry one, my golden son, The rose shall sing thee lu'labies, My pretty cosset lambkin!

And thou shalt swing in an almond free, With a flood of moonbeams rocking thee-A silver boat in the golden sea-My velvet love, my nestling dove, My pomegranate blossom!

The stork shall guard thee passing well All night, my sweet, my dimple-feet, And bring the myrrh and asphodel, My gentle rain-of-springtime; And for thy slumber-play shall twine

The diamond stars with an emera'd vine, To trail in the waves of ruby wine, My hyacinth-bloom, my heart's perfume, My cooing little turtle! And when the moon wakes up to see

My app'e-bright, my soul's delight, The partridge shall come calling thee, My jar of milk and honey! Yes, thou shalt know what mystery lies In the amethyst deep of the curtained skies,

If thou wilt fold thy onyx eyes,

You wakeful one, you naughty son, You chirping little sparrow,

HOW NED GOT HIS BICYCLE. BY M. D K.

grandfather. Mr. Chambers was seated pieces and quarters, were counted \$4. on his front-door step, in conversation One dollar short," said Ned. And, Mayor, and the chances in favor of the have it by that time " pposing candidate. After his friend Perhaps he may. Suppose you wa'k ad gone, the old gentleman became conscious trat some one was string behind

him, and said: "Is that you, Ned?"

"Y's. sir." "How long have you been there?"

"I came while you were talking to Mr. Black, grandpa." "Well, how are all home?"

"All well, sir." "Where is your mother?"

'She's gone down to see Mrs. J.mes.' "And your father?" "He's gone to the meeting."

"Why didn't you accompany your mother? Always take g od care of your mother, Ned."

"Yes, sir. But papa's going to call for

There was a tinge of sadness or plain tiveness in Ned Benson's voce, -a tone face of the boy. in front of him placed his hands on Ned's

shoulders, and said: you been doing ?"

"I ain't been doin' nothin', grandpa" ' 'Ain't been doin' nothiu'!' " echoed ration he could. his grandfather, sarcastically.

"I meant that I haven't been doing Anderson. anything," said the boy.

"Tom James has, sr. He pulled thir-

"Who saw him do it?" "I did, sir. '

"Why did you let him do it?"

length, partly enlightened by what he fore long. Good-right, sir! discerned he said:

"Tell me the whole story, child." tears both together, began:

latch. Tom said: 'I'd l ke to knock off you coming back." dared; and he says, says he, 'Do you dare | ity to ask admittance. me?' And I said, 'I do.' 'Then I'll do "Is mamma here, Mr. James?'

There was a pause, and, after a few

"Well, why didn't he forget it?" "He did forget it, sir, but I-I reminded him. We came home by Mr. Arbeing left behind. This song, like derson's houses, and he found a sharp of You paid him! Who authorized you in a quick over. many another that has stirred the stone and he pried them off. Just then to pay him?" British heart at home and abroad, we heard someone calling to us, and we that has given valor in the fight and ran away. There was a lady looking ou

> Here Ned paused. "Well, di she do it?" "No, sir. He wasn't in."

"Well, I think you deserve some kind "I want to speak to him."

"I didn't do it, grandpa."

will see that you are the greater crimina wrong again."

he not?. Wat is i?"

"That the boys would laugh at him, "Well, since you ask it, Mrs. James

grandpa." doing no wrong, is the shabblest kind of now sir, bu first thank Mrs. James." a coward. But what can I say about your N d thanked the kind lady, and said he part in this aff ir, my boy? It was didn texp et a bicycle. He hen hastened wick d, was it not? Think of all the off to meet his grandfather, and tell of trouble it h s cau-ed in three homes! the happy termination to his thoubles. Has Mr. James paid for the latches?" And, when they were pa ting for the "I don't think he has, sir."

"Do you think he orgat to pay?" "I don't know, sir."

damage, you know."

+xclaimed:

"I can do it, -I can do it, gradpa! I count with Mr. Anderson." have the money in my little ba: k. Let me get it, sir. I won't be gene a mcment."

Ned sped away down the street, and in Ned Bens n was in trouble; and, after a few minutes came hurring back, jingbrooding over it for some time, d ci'ed to ling his b x as he ran along. The box go and unburden himself to his kind old was ap ned and, in five and ten cent

with a neighbor, who stopped on his way after a little pause: "Do you think Mr. on the probable re-election of the present until the Fourth of Jul.? I'll be sure to

up and ask him?'

his grandfather's face, from whom he r - O . meal for the face and hands wet with ceived an encouraging nod and smile; Le | water soon sours, but prepared in the folthen turned and walked deliberately u; f wing way will keep good any length of the street His grandfather, rising slowly tim: Take three cupfuls of oatmeal and from his seat began to move in the same five of water (or less quantity in the same free ion. Mr. Anderson was standing proportio), stir well, let it stand over a the d or with some friends when Ned | nigh in a cool place; in the morning stir addressed bim:

please, just for a minute?"

a look of angry surprise.

his hands down to the bottom of his pock- well before u ing.

scrape," and imagine thenselves marryrs sorry for it. I'll never do such a thing compariment of lint and trouble. scrape," and imagine thenselves marry is gainery, of rebuked for it. Mr. Crambers detected again. And I want to pay for them. I If ink is spa tered on the woodwork it career as a page." that tone at the beginning of the conver have all the money except one dollar; and may be taken out by scouring with sand you the rest in a few weeks."

sion of bewilderment, and he asked the too little water than too much. Two quarts "What's the matter, Ned? Make a boy to repeat what he had said. N d re a day is little enough. It helps to carry of woman so much as when he is sewclean breast of it, my boy. What have peated his little speech with additiona off fite matter through the skin, kidneys ing on a botton without a thimble. expressions of sorrow for his part in the and bowels. affair, and of anxiety to make what repa- Put your dinners on to cook so all the to get it half way through, and pulling

'Who gave you the money?' said Mr. nothing will be spoiled by waiting till the on to it with his teeth.

rest very soon "

Mr. Anderson studied the boy's face for in paper bag'. teen latches off Mr. Anderson's new some time, uncertain how to act; at If the bread truy is suspended say be- salt, mum: the weather's never very for the money.

Ned dropped his head. There was a Thank you, si !' he said, taking the re- around a wire t at just fits around the said Aunt Jemima, who came to visit long silence, during which his grandfather ceipt from Mr. Anderson's hand. "[1]] ourside top of your pot. Put the coffee her city nephew on the last Fourth of looked sorrowfully into the boy's face. At be sure to bring you the other dellar be- in, pour boiling water through it and fit July. "Those are Roman Candles."

ing his grandfather, he said:

pa? Mr. Anderson gave me a receipt, time you bake them to raise the next batch "Well, you know, gr ndpa, we were and he'll wait for the rest of the money.' with. This is equivalent to having fresh going to school this morning, and Mr. "Yes; the sooner it is all set led, the yeast each time you make them.

Come in. '

turing to go farther.

"I am to blame for it all, sir; and it of a window opposite, and she told Mr. isn't fair to let you lose by it. And 'm A great variety of fans are made ex-Anderson; so he went to Mr. James' of very sorry you whipped Tom, sir," said pressly for decorative purposes. In gave Tom an awful thrashing. Mrs. to do it. I deserve all the punishment. of fans to be used in decoration, an im-James was out; but when she came home, And the money was in my savings bex- portant industry. One of the most efand saw all Tom's bruises, she ran down Hare a fresh burst of sobbing inter- fective decorative fans for certain rupted Nel's speech.

'Is that all?" inquired Mr. Chambers, sav to you about this affair when I come." together by a wide, gilded handle of to prevent the hair from becoming "No sir. Mrs. James says she will Ned's mother, was descending the stairs, they yield a sweet, herby odor, and and had overheard all that had passed. from Japan comes the legend, that,

steps.

of the two. You willed it to be done: he "I promise, ma'am," said Ned, looking was only your toot. Any by who won't with all earnestness into Mrs. James' face allow himself 'to le dared,' as you say is She tock his hand, and drawing him toa coward. He is afraid of something, is ward his father, asked that he might be forg ven.

But he must not expect a bic cle from me "That's it," said Mr. Chambers. "So, this year. If Ned had 'ora off the latches you see, there's no bravery in ita' al'; himself, it would have bee bad enough, tis the neanest kind of cowardies. A but to urge another boy to do it was boy who cannot stand being one r datfor doubly wrong and mean. You can go

aight, the g od, old gentleman said:

"In future, Ned, dare your friends to do noble deed; the results will be happier for had the really merry Fourth of July. "Well, it was you who really caused the them and for you." Then he added: "You have conquered yourself so well that A sudden light burst out in sparkles I think you deserve the best bicycle to be the general rule; they are most prosrom Ned's tearful eyes, and he eag rly had in town. I promise to get you one, perous when things are dull. and here is that dollar to square your ac

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Culinary and Domestic Suggestions of Value.

Veal, to be just right, should be of pinkish white flach, with cl ar white fat. If there are receptacles for the dressing, which is the life of reast veal, the skin may be successfully separated from the to a political meeting to say a few words Anderson would let ne owe him that much dressing, but if you use the only proper fl so here and there, making pockets for pieces for masting, there will te no trouble ab ut fluding places.

To make brooms la t longer than they ordinally do dip them ones a week in Net hesitated a moment, locking into oriling suds. This toughers the strands.

again, after awhile sair thorougoly and "Mr. Anderson, can I speak to you, strain; letit stand until it settles, then carefully pour off the water, and add enough "Halloo, sir!" said Mr. Anderson, with bay rum to make the sediment about as thick as cream or thinner if preferred. "Please, can I speak to you, sir?" re- Apply to the fare with a soft cloth, let it remain until nearly dry, then rub briskly goin' to have at the World's Fair. Mr. Anderson entered his parl r, thrust with a soft flannel. Shake the mixture

e's and glared flercely at the pleading | Clean your mirrors with soft paper instead of cloth. We have seen this advice which boys (aye, and men too) assume "Mr. Anderson, I was the cause of Tom repeated numberless times, and yet we see which boys (aye, and men too) assume who has just sat when they get into what they call "a James breaking those latches. I am very cloth c nstantly us d, with its usual acdown," whispered the guide in the

> with soda water. Mr. A.derson's face assumed an expres. Remember it is more injurious to drink

rest are done. receptacles and not left sanding about weather than this, Mister Sailor? Deck-hand: "Take a word from an old

leagth, turning toward his desk, he said: tween two tables, and a lighted lamp set bad while there's any females on deck "Weil, I suppose you want a receipt under it at night, it will keep the sponge a-makin' henquiries about it." warm, and make it rise by morning. "Just to give to Mr. James, please, sir. Good coffee: Make a muslin bag, sew it "What kind of fireworks are those,"

the l'd tightly over. He bounded down the street, and meet- Buckwheat cakes are much better when live in Rome. I'd hate the worst kind raised with yeast than with baking pow- to have to sew by the light of them Ned, in a sucden burst of frankness and "Ought I go to Mr. James now, grand- der. Save a capful af the batter each things."

Careful and prompt attention given to Anderson was just putting on the last better. I'll walk down slowly and meet The white of an egg though containing the country, "is that chicken by the much nourishment is made tough and ingate a Brahma?" "No," replied Unevery one of these latches.' I dare you Mr. Jares opened the door in response digestible by cooking. But as it is unpal- cle James, "he's a Leghorn." "Why, tlement of Estates and obtaining decrees o do it,' says I. Well, grandps, you to Ned's ring, and stared from ingly at atable when raw, the best way to prepare certainly, to be sure!" said the young know Tom James is a boy that will not be the small individual who had the temer it is to put the egg in about a pint of lady. "How stupid of me! I can see boiling water, then set it away from the the horns on his ankles."-Ingleside. fire for about five minutes.

'Yes, si; and your papa is also here. Potatoes need a little coaxing now to be good. Pare six medium-siz d ones and A dermatologist of high standing

Fans for Decorative Purposes.

spaces is the Japanese fan of perfumed "Well, g) home now, young man." grass. The strong, brown fibres of 'S.op!" said Mrs. James, who, with the same shape. When they are stirred brittle. placed over one's bed, they will prevent Ned advanced with slow, reluctant fever. In a room where the belongings are simple and Oriental rather than "You were the cause of it, though. 'N.d." said Mrs James. "I was very rich and elegant, two of these fans, knew he wished to escape the temptation; and you have tried to make all the rept. of a chandelier, make a very effective and, besides, you looked on and encour- ration in your power. Now I ll beg your centre-piece. They are so light that a aged him while he was doing it. If you father to forgive you also, if you'll pro few tiny tacks hold them in place, and but readily taken down and cleaned.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Break, break, break, Break, break, break 'Tis the break of day, I see, But my tongue, it cannot utter The thoughts that arise in me!

Oh, list to the garbage man, Take out your ashes I pray! Oh, list to the sturdy lad As he shouts out the news for to-day!

And the milk man rather by, With his quart, an i pint, and gill, Oh, what would I sacrifice, If he, just for once, would be still! Break, break, break, 'Tis the break of day, I see,

And will never come back to me Baltimore, July 17, 1893. M. H. B. It was the deaf and dumb man who

But the morning nap for to-day is dead,

Scissors-grinders are exceptions to

He comes of a nautical family. His father was the mainstay of the family and his mother was the spanker.

"Yes; marriage is a lottery, and I'm drawing a prize." And the young man laughed as he pulled the baby coach up the stairs.

"Did you hear of the very close shave I had this morning?' "Where?"

"At the barber-shop."

"John," said a lady to her new coachman as he was on his way to the polls to vote, "are you going to exercise the franchise to-day?"

"Which of the horses is that, mum?" inquired John. ** Wee Miss-Mamma mayn't I take

the part of a milkmaid at the faney

Mamma-You are too little. Wee Miss-Well, I can be a condensed milkmaid." **

readin' about the arc lights they are Mandy-Law, Josiah, don't it seem strange to think of them usin' the same lights that Noah used during

Josiah-'Mandy, I've just ben

"The Senator who has just sat visitors gallery, "began his public

the flood.

"Indeed!" said the visitor. "I sation; so, reaching tackward to where if you'll please take this, I'll surely pay and wa er and a little ammonia; then rinse judge from his speech that he has developed into a volume. * * A man never realizes the superiority

pushing the needle against the wall things will be done at the same time and it through the other half by hanging "I was saving it for the circus and the Groceries and other household supplies Nervous Lady Passenger (to deck-"Who has, then?" a k d the old gent- Fourth of July, and I know I'll have the should be at once put away in their proper hand): "Have you ever seen any worse

"Are they? Well, I'm glad I don't

"Uncle James," said a Boston young lady, who was spending a few days in

To Shampoo the Head.

Ned sterp d into the hall-way, not ven- chop then fine; put them in a baking dish, says that the proper way to shampoo just cover with milk, season with a tea- the head is to use some pure soap made 'Mr. James, here is Mr. Anderson's re- spoonful of salt, and a saltspoonful of into a "good lather on the head," with ceipt for the money. I paid him f.r the paper, put a tablespoonful of butt-rover plenty of warm water, and rubbed inthe top and bake for thirty-five minutes to the scalp with the fing rs or with rather a stiff brush with long bristles. When the scalp is very sensitive, borax and water, or the yolks of three eggs, beaten in a pint of line water, are recommended instead of soap and water. After rubbing the head thoroughly in every direction and washing out the hair with plenty of warm water, or with douches of warm water, alternating with cold, drying the hair with a bath towel, a small quantity of vaseline or sweet almond oil should be sa'd his father, who had been listening at which they are made are arranged in rubbed into the scalp. The oil thus sa'd his father, who had been listening at the parlor door; 'I'll have something to the form of half a disk, and are held that has been removed by washing, and

Poor Harry.

"Wnere did you get that cake, Annie?" "Mother gave it to ma." "Sie's always giving you more'n she does me."

"Never mind, Harry; she's going to

put mus'ard plasters on us to-night, and I'll ask her to let you have the biggest." FOR DYSPEPSIA,

indigestion, and Stomach disorders, take
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. All dealers keep it, \$1 per bottle. Genuine has trade-mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

RAILWAY MANAGEMENT.

Apropos of the vast amount of travel to the World's Fair, Colonel Haines, president of the American Railway Association, has just read a paper at the American Railway not make frequent use of the mod- proachable. In the parts of wo- ing of the young men to the first two of guardians of the convoy-treasure.

traffic through the year, the loss of comedy, and like characters, she morning attending their elevation to the blows, struggle forward languidly, life is exceedingly small. It was was the best actress of the day. sacred pressured, drew larger numbers their huge, spongy feet in the thither. Those efficiating in the sanctular press their huge, spongy feet in the thither. Those efficiating in the sanctular pressure and the pressure of the day. Charles Francis Adams who said, In less skillful hands, some of ary were the same as on the pravious days, in their soft, staring eyes! Verily, from a study of statistics, that the these parts would have been but there was a greater and more percepta- no philosopher knows better than safest place in the world is a rail- course; but Mrs. Barrymore was a ble solemnity in the exercises, being, as these poor brutes how inane are the road train. Yet, there are accilady to the tips of her fingers. they were, the flual bonds uniting these revolts against inexorable fate. Near dents, as the newspapers daily She was trained in the highest show, and many especially collises at the newspapers daily shows and many especially collises. show, and many, especially collis-school of dramatic art, for the Rev. John Holleran, of Columbia, Pa ions, that might be prevented. To Drews have been an honor to the and Rev. Thomas Crotty, of Littlestown, who started with the caravan how prevent the latter, there are but stage for generations, and her Pa., acted as sponsors to Revs. Martin many have fallen by the way, abantwo methods in use, the block sig- mother, Mrs. John Drew, who is and Buckley during their reading of the doned to agonize alone in the desolation?

could be depended on, it would be teem. infallible. Yet, according to Colonel Haines, it is impossible to use

after all, chiefly on the engineer, tributed articles are: "An English- and the rapid growth of the dicese, in the morning, he gained an hour who must keep a vigilant eye upon man's Impressions at the Fair," by B shop McG vern finds himself greatly in the next morning. Indeed, if he everything, behind as well as be- tricity at the World's Fair," by J. R. mission work. The dicese has a dezen merely for business, as most folks do, be world do shout as well to start in fore him. The latter duty is not Cravath: "Two Giants of the Electric or more ecclesiastical students in the he would do about as well to start in difficult, but in the performance of Age-First, Thomas A. Edison. various neighboring seminaries; some of the evening by a thirty-six hour the former, he is obliged to depend
Greatest of Inventors," by Charles D.
Lanier with many illustrations, and
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Lanier with many illustrations, and largely upon the assistance of the Lanier, with many illustrations, and dination for several years. In the mean-able lodgings, he lost no more busirear brakemen. Colonel Haines vin," by J. Munro; and "Our Fifteen engaged looking after the spiritual weltakes occasion to say, that so much New Forest Reservations." Then fare of numerous converts, and an increase extra fare of the "limited" trains. us down on the sand. His name is reliance should not be placed on follow the "Leading Articles of the ing Catholic population. this one person.

"The most intelligent and most experienced men in the crew," he says, responded be the engineer; the best acquainted with the curves, grades, bridges, cuts, embankments, and other bridges, cuts, embankments, and other bridges are comparative.

Some women whose lives are comparative day. For instance, leaving New lor of the boarding house. Here it york at three o'clock, he is in Chi
Some women whose lives are comparative day. For instance, leaving New lor of the boarding house. Here it was that Phil and Ned saw Will ed with lines that do not indicate ago at ten the next morning. physical characteristics of the road; by W. D. McCrackan, A. M.; "Bimetalthe best informed as to the trains lie Parity," by C. Vincent; "Women trouble. Such are the wrinkles that the best informed as to the trains passed, and to be passed, and when a passed, and to be passed, and when a constitutional or heredically described by the differences in longitude. Such are the wrinkles that way, but for business purposes he might be called constitutional or heredically described by the differences in longitude. The differences in longitude of the differences in longitude. stop is made, or the train slows down | Campbell: "The Money Question," by tary. at an unusual place, he knows the C. J. Buel; "Pure Democracy versus at an unusual place, he knows the control of the finding question, by the first state of the finding at it for a few moments he had four clear hours in Chicago, had hunted out a large easy chair at an unusual place, he knows the cause and the probable detention, not Vicious Governmental Favoritism," known to have had a singularly care-free is in New York again at 11415 the cause and the probable detention, not only after it occurs, but also before, and can often select the safest place for a stop. It is he, then, and not the flagman or conductor, who should determine when the rear of his train termine when the rear of his train to the state of t is to be protected, and the flagman should act promptly when the signal ton Morgan, L. L. D., and Henry is given to him, but not before, except George. in emergencies that can readily be | Confederate War Journal for July, irr.tability, they are not objectionable, suggested."

agement of a railroad, are disciIt has also a good portrait and sketch pline and supervision. There must of the general, and several short be, as Colonel Haines remarks, an articles, mostly about the same battle. unquestioning obedience, similar There is a roster of the officers of the to that which is enforced from soldiers. There must also be close with portraits of several of the more and constant inspection. He remarks:

of appliances, of regulation, and of story by Rose Hawthorne Lathrop. expression when she is by herself. She renders the oyster tough and more discipline, and this is greatly lacking John F. Finnerty continues "Thirty even on the best railroad systems in Years of Ireland's Battle," James W. this country. Money expended in Clake asks, "Is Wall Street Immoral?" salaries for men to do nothing else and there are several other articles prised if her face refuses to smooth itself but see that rules are observed, is that one might read with great in- when she turns to other employments. The hard part is muscle, which binds looked upon as wasted. What is terest. wanted, are not spies or detectives, In the July number of The North avoid such tricks of feature. -Harper's soft is the liver. but a staff of inspectors, reporting di- American Review, the dominant ques- Bazar. rectly to the general manager, cut- tions of the hour are discussed as side of any department officials. This usual, in the most interesting manner. is what is done in armies, and the po- The Countess of Aberdeen writes on sitions are held in honor, and filled 'Ireland at the World's Fair,' and a the many inventions in the coffee-pot by the best men on the general's staff. paper possessing particular interest line and the number of patents issued With such a system of inspection, the management does not have to wait for tributed by the Duke of Veragua.

In and the number of patents issued on this indispensable household utendant in the process of the patents is the number of patents is sued on this indispensable household utendant in the process of the patents is not in the patents in the patents in the patents is not in the patents in the patents is not in the patents in the patents in the patents is not in the patents in t management does not have to wait for tributed by the Duke of Veragua. management does not have to wait for a bridge to fall down to learn that it a bridge to fall down to learn that it that would reduce the task of making with an "e"—Mae, and "Elizabeth young ballet dancer, who was so well was rotten, or for a score of lives to be northern New England and New York it, to a reasonable minimum; but many with an "s"-Elisabeth: this is the pleased with it that she determined, lost in an accident, to know that train is changing, and the reasons for that housekeepers, after trying the new rules were habitually disregarded."

that care is exercised in the management of the roads. It is to the agents of the roads. It is to the service of the roads of the roads of the roads. It is to the service of the roads of the interest of the companies to avoid interest of the companies to avoid accidents, which are always even accidents, which are always enormously expensive. On the part of the large companies, the vigilance box-seat of his gig, while he went into a useless for all purposes except as a opened the subject of Woman, reserand care used are unceasing.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Fair has been large, but has not obliged to stop. so far quite reached the figure ex-STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, \$88. pected. During June, the paid admissions reached about 100,000, and July will make a still better F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in showing.

distinctly less that was hoped for

—a circumstance due to various

HALL'S CATARRH CURE. causes. There was, for one thing, too much made of this as the inmy presence, this 6th day of De-"workingman's day," thus estab- cember, A. D. 1886. lishing a sort of class distinction, | { SEAL } than which there is nothing the American people resent more. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-Sunday should have been regarded nally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. as everybody's day, the same as Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. the days of the week. Moreover, Sold by Druggists, 75c.

there was not a complete exhibi- ORDINATIONS AT HARRISBURG, PA.

The attendance at the Fair will now steadily increase, and, as On Wednesday, July 19, Rt. Rev. abates, will be very large. Whether Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, West State street, speck lost in a dusty halo, whence it already, and will leave a profound and lasting impression.

interest, not only to railway men, has just died, was one of the most Seubert, recor of St. Laurence's Caurch, led by a vanguard of blooded camels, nowadays, there are few who do her particular line, was unapern methods of getting from place men of the world; dashing, warm- the major orders, attracted to the church exhausted less by loads than with the Considering the great volume of faithful, unpretentious heroines of others; but the ceremonies of Friday and croppers bald and scarred by considerably past 70, is still playing and until lately her here The block signal is a simple and ing, and, until lately, has been Kaul, Lancast r, Pa and Adam Christ, The Possibilities of Increased Railroad had passed, a shout of relief went up admirable scheme to insure safety, with Mr. Joseph Jefferson, who Lebanon, Pa.; Revs. J. C. Farran, Johnsand if the employes who work it, entertains for her the highest es- town, Pa and Tacm is McGrath, Harris-

LITERARY NOTES.

the block system on eighty per The Review of Reviews for July, pressed forward to the sanctuary railing night and lose a working day on the cent. of the mileage of the coun- gives a photogravure portrait of for that purpose. Father Martin made journey. Bringing the time down try. It will continue necessary to Thomas A. Edison, for a frontispiece. It will continue necessary to Thomas A. Edison, for a frontispiece. It will continue necessary to Thomas A. Edison, for a frontispiece. It will continue necessary to Thomas A. Edison, for a frontispiece. It will continue necessary to Thomas A. Edison, for a frontispiece. It will continue necessary to Thomas A. Edison, for a frontispiece. It will continue necessary to Thomas A. Edison, for a frontispiece. It will continue necessary to Thomas A. Edison, for a frontispiece. It will continue necessary to Thomas A. Edison, for a frontispiece. It will continue necessary to Thomas A. Edison, for a frontispiece. It will continue necessary to Thomas A. Edison, for a frontispiece. It will continue necessary to Thomas A. Edison, for a frontispiece. It will continue necessary to Thomas A. Edison, for a frontispiece. It will continue necessary to Thomas A. Edison, for a frontispiece. It will continue necessary to Thomas A. Edison, for a frontispiece. It will be a frontispiece to the transfer of the World? The "Progress of the World" dwells Seminary, Emmitsburg, Md., and Father man who left one city in the evendepend on the signalmen and briefly on several subjects of interest, Buckley completed his theological course ing to arrive at the other early and has more excellent portraits than at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md. enough to dine and go to the theatre The safety of a train depends, usual to illustrate them. The con- Owing to recent deaths among the clergy the next evening. Or if he started Rev. F. Herbert Stead, M.A.; "Elec- need of priests to carry on the necessary were a tough travelled "Sir William Thompson, Lord Kel- time, the priests of the diocese are busily ness hours than if he had taken a Month," a well chosen selection, and the reviews of the books and maga-

Among the Social, Political and

has a two-page picture of the battle But the great points in the man- of Bull Run, with General Joseph E.

an abundance of good reading, 'Close inspection insures efficiency "Robinson's Hidden Life" is a good

change are given in an article on styles, go back in a sort of hopelessly

The attendance at the World's along for some distance but was at last to wait from fifteen minutes to half

FRANK J. CHENEY.

A. W. GLEASON,

hearted widows; blunt, sincere, many members of the congregation and fatigues of the journey, their legs sacred priesthood, drew larger numbers thrusting out the tongue as they

At the end of the ordination Mass, Fathers Martin and Bucklay gave their blessing to large numbers of people, who hour or two more. One must pass a

Concerning Wrinkles.

except in so far as they mar the smooth-

Such wrinkles are readily distinguishable from the traces of petulence or ill of food. They have a nutritive value the stool to her feet as she sat health-the perpendicular creases be a little less and some what similar to down tween the brows that indicate a frequent | fish, but are not so easly digested. frown, the drooping lines at the corner of of this class of food. Next come lobdistress, the crow's-feet about the eyes that herald approaching age. From all class of food should be excluded from

woman who will take some pains with her works with the gestion should be eaten raw or merely warmed through, as cooking who bends over her book, her desk, or difficult of digestion. her sewing with knitted brow and compressed or working lips need not be sur- every one, although a few find them-It would cost her very little trouble to the two half shells together, and the

The Coffee-Pot Problem.

It would certainly seem, in view of along the ground. Immediately the dog scarcely conducive to good temper or public as Mayme. jumped down, caught hold of the reins that dispatch which is necessary in with his teeth. The horse dragged him most households about breakfast time, an hour for the coffee to run through or else have the good man of the house rush off to business, without his much-prized cup of that comforting bever-duties wer; too onerous for her in addiprized cup of that comforting beverhe is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State age. Coffee-pots with perforated tin the City of Toledo, County and State age. Coffee-pots with perforated tin that engaged her. Therefore, he applied to a friend to obtain for him a truston Sundays the crowd has been the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS after a short time of using, the tin worthy person to certain necessary writing. This letter of appeal was speed. discolors the coffee and often gives it a disagreeable metallic flavor. Coffee is a beverage in such general use that economy and rapidity in its preparation are of great important. tion are of great importance, and some practical and durable coffee not some practical and durable coffee-pot Will you please tell the new amanuensis is one of the crying demands of the that Mrs. Cleveland refuses to resign."

Quite True.

A lad, asked what he understood by You are all covered with mud?" "celerity," answered, "Something to put hot plates down with."

A DESERT CARAVAN.

Two Young Men Raised to the Priest- A Graphic Pen-Picture of the Arabs on

A great caravan in march is a soon as the very warm weather abates, will be very large. Whether Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, West State street.

Thomas McGovern, Bishop of Harrisburg, began his mid summer ordinations at St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, West State street. it will ultimately prove a financial Harrisburg, Pa. Sub-deaconship was emerges at length, a tawney-colored success remains to be seen; in conferred Wednesday and deaconship mass possessed of a strange motion, every other respect, it is a success Thursday, upon Mr. William Edward the swarming of a thousand lives in Martin, of Gettysburg, Pa., and Mr.
Michael Joseph Buckley, of Johnstown,
Pa. Richard M. Congress of Johnstown, hieroglyphics on the fiery sky, as, in-Pa. Bishop M Govern was assisted by sensibly trailing its snake-like curves, Congress at Chicago, which is of Georgie Drew Barrymore, who rick's Pro Cathedral and Rev. Francis being sighted it passes in slow defile, Rev. Germanus Kohl, rector of St. Pat- the convoy advances. Hours after but to all who use the rail. This gifted of American actresses. She Harrisburg; Rav. Gilbert A. Benton, of whose gait and bearing have an air of includes almost every one, for, had a manner all her own, and in St. James' Church, Steelton, Pa., was of proletarians, the chieftains seated The ceremonics incident upon the rais- of eye, with gun in hand, statuesque

piercing their parcched lips. Of al

When in 1881 the train time between New York and Chicago was reduced to twenty-six hours and forty five minutes there was no great practical reason for reducing it an to twenty-five hours, as was done and three-quarters for his business But the twenty-hour service immed-York, in Chicago and again in New York on three consecutive day, and seaside. Will was a boy who had There are several kinds of wrinkles. Tork on three consecutive day, and seaside. Will be seaside. Will be seaside to get in each city a fair business come to pass the evening in the particular business. has really been twenty hours on the good place Russell Wallace, D. C. L., O. B. Frothigh a family peculiarity that was possessed by her mother, her grandmother and important improvements in putting a footstool before it. I suppose her all ready to enjoy it."

Shellfish for Individuals.

Some of the different varieties of place for you." shellfish are considered choice articles

For invalids and dyspeptics this Donahoe's Magazine for July, has these a woman may well wish to be free. the diet, with the exception of oyster, Many wrinkles may be avoided by the and these for a person of weak di-

The raw oyster agrees with almost selves obliged to discard the hard part, eating only the soft portion.

"Mayme."

When the fine and distinctive name of Mary came down to May, "No one has ever smoked in my pres-Mollie, and Minnie the worse was way "they" write it now. Even the the first chance should be with her, to stately Katherine has wilted down through Kate, Kitty and Kit to the imposite Coll. Yet, after all, it must be said "French Canadians in New England," despairing way, either to the cheese- imbecile Cathey, and a friend tells ever an occasion presently occurred imbecile Cathey, and a friend tells agentleman very civilly inquired dic he gloated over that discovery; of critical authorities that the coffee-pot how the hours dragged until he saw A gentleman once left his dog on the with a wire cloth strainer soon becomes me and then the joy with which he shop. The horse, taking fright at some- domestic irritant. In that line it is a ving for an illustration of my most in thing, started off, and the reins trailed most pronounced success, for it is tense climax a column of social news

Mrs. Cleveland Would Not Resign. During the four years which intervened between President Cleveland's two terms of office, his wife acted as his secretary. tion to those others, social and domestic,

In a French School.

Teacher: "What is the matter, boys? Pupils: "Oh, sir, we've only been playing the Panama Canal game!"

A CLOSE CALL.

The New Marine Editor is a Brilliant Just after the deep-toned bells had tolled the solemn hour of midnight Thursday night and while that porslumber and dreaming of the future greatness of this Territory, our esteemed and wide-awake fellow-townman, J. B. Johnson, Esq., was aroused from sleep by the barking of his dog. Mr. Johnson realized from the peculiar inflection of the dog's voice that something was amiss and he sprang out of bed and drew aside the curtain. The sight which greeted his eyes nearly parazed him. Right across the street in the Black Bear restaurant, he discovered a wild, weird tongue of flame dancing about and instantly realized that the salvation the town depended on him. A large empty eer box had been carelessly kicked against the stove and caught fire and was blazing with the ferocity of a demon when Mr. Johnston looked

He dressed himself with the rapidity of lightning and dashed into the treet to give the alarm. Then the star-spangled canopy of heaven looked down upon an awful scene. Men dashed to and fro in the frenzy. Women cried out in mad despair. Children were struck dumb and hid away to wait for death. While a portion of the crowd rushed for the igine house, another kicked in the door of the restaurant and extinguished the conflagration with a bucket of water. When the chivalrous Colonel Baker stood on the steps and announced that the peril which startled the very stars in their sockets. It was a close shave. Had the building bocome one mass of seething, roaring flames, had the wind then sprung up and blown a hurricane, had it been impossible to obtain water and the people become panic stricken, this town would have been blotted off the face of the earth, to be heard of no more. When all danger had passed and the people realized their narrow escape, there was an hour of rejoicing, and we doubt not that more than one heartfelt prayer arose to heaven.

The above was written by our new marine editor, late of Chicago, and is after the latest Chicago style. We rather like his gait, and shall raise his salary to \$7 per week and give him plenty of room to spread himself.—Arizona Kicker.

Boys and Boys' Ways. "Watch that boy now," said Phil.

"Which boy?" said Ned. "That boy who was at play with

Will. He knows how to look out for iately introduced new conditions. It enables a man to do business in New Phil and Ned with their parents

the difference in longitude. Then looking at it for a few moments he

doubtless her great-grandmother before her. As the wrinkles do not impart to train in the World," by H. G. Prout, a pleased look he gazed around the It was plain that Will was. With her face an expression of ill temper or in North American Review for July. room until he caught sight of a lady who was standing. He darted to wards her, and said:

"Come mamma, I have a nice He led her to the chair and settled

Phil and Ned looked a little fool-

ish. Presently Phil sprang out of his chair as his mother came near. "Mamma, take my chair," he said. Ned stepped quickly to pick up a handkerchief which a lady had dropped and returned with a bow. They are wise boys who profit by a graceful lesson given by a true

Two Ways of Putting It.

A gentleman travelling in France found himself in the same compartment with a lady. He wanted to smoke, and as on French railways there is no objection to smoking, unless the objections come from other occupants of the same carriages he raised his hat, and in the civilest way asked the lady did she mind the smell of tobacco.
"I do not know, sir," she answered.

The reply was so good, so princessly

Hood's Cures

Sophie McKeldin When 7 years old began to be troubled with eczema on the head, causing intense itching and

ourning, and affecting her eyes. Her mother testifies: "We gave her six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and she is entirely well. I have taken it myself

good." Mrs. William McKeldin, 404 stock-holm St., Baltimore, Md. Get Hood's. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, biliousness, TRELAND'S POPULATION.

Should Erin Be Depopulated of the Flower of Her Young Men and Women.

What has been the reason for the ence with the mother's government of tion of our population not in attendance at the dog fight were buried in apart from (although in a great When parents seriously apart from (although in a great government? Is it not that her people have mainly relied on the by unity may be preserved in the land of their sustenance, and that presence of their children. any bad season or other mischance has found them with no other mean of living to resort to? And so they had to face one of two alternatives practical starvation at home or emigration. And this amongst a people who not only have an intense love of home, but who appear naturally to possess industrial aptitude, calculated to make their country prosper ous! Need these things be? Al- dear?"

though the new countries of the West are goodly lands of hope for the emigrant, yet need Ireland be depopulated yearly of the flower of her young men and maidens who cling to home and parents despite all hardships and scanty fare, and who part from their coun try with a sore wrench never wholly forgotten throughout life? And all the while there is running to waste not only the manual dexterity referred to, but a whole treasury of water power, and seas teeming with fish. Both political parties have seemed to recognize these facts of late, and we gratefully acknowledge the good likely to be done by Mr. Balfour's light railways in opening up the country and the action of the Congested District Board, and the development of the dairy industry. Those of us who are Home-rulers are inclined, however, to believe that Ireland's full industrial development can only come under a complete system of self government, and under that self government we look forward to a golden future, though it may be attained but slowly and through many difficulties. But be that as it may, we who believe in that golden future are bound to strain | quiet." every nerve to prepare the people for it, and so it will be seen that in this work of promoting the industries of the country persons of the most widely differing opinions (so long as they be lovers of their country) can meet together and "strive together for a common end, dining-room this afternoon." however diverse may be their expectations and desires regarding the future.—From "Ireland at the World's Fair," by the Countess of Aberdeen, in North American Re-

A Dressmaking Hint.

To make stuffed pipings cut bias stripes two and one-quarter inches wide, the length of the skirt at its widest part and the same length of And he brought them in! strips of cotton wadding two inches

Fold the wadding twice, so that shall have four thicknesses and Turn under one edge of the material just one quarter of an inch, or the width of an ordinary seam, and baste it down securely.

Then place the folded cotton in the | whipped? center of the bias strip, and fold over first the raw, then upon that the turned edge, and hem the latter flat with long stitches that catch only to sarsaparilla makes pure blood. Take the cloth beneath.

When this is done the piping will be complete and should measure just three quarters of an inch in width. Repeat this for as many rows of pip-

Bast the piping carefully to the skirt, at whatever distance between tice and satisfaction guaranteed. the rows you may prefer, and sew it

WHO DESERVED THE WHIPPING?

In a recent magazine article, is cited an actual case of a father's interfer-

great decrease in the population of their child, and shows the pernicious When parents seriously differ on measure owing to) England's mis. these matters, there should be some

> The following dialogue has its counterpart in too many families: "Mamma, please give me another

> piece of pie?" "No, darling, one piece is enough." "Half a piece-please, mamma?"

> "No, Freddie, no more!" "Just a very little piece, mamma,

"No, Freddie, no!" "Do give the child a piece," says the husband. "I'll risk its hurting

And the mother gave it! What else could she do?

"Mamma, may I go out to play?" "It's very chilly, and you hav, cold. I do not think it is best."

"Bundle me up warm, mamma, and I won't take any cold."

"I fear you will. You must play indoors to-day." "Just a little while-please mam-

"No, Freddie, you must not go out

"Do let the child go. What a girl you are making of him! Dress him warm and let him go. It will do him

And Freddie went out! "May I have my blocks in the par-

lor, mamma?" "No, Willie, make your block house in the dining-room. Miss L. is an in-

valid, and I want the parlor very "I will be very quiet."

"You will intend to be, but you cannot help making some noise, and as Miss L. very rarely goes anywhere, I fear she will be very tired, at best, so be a good little boy and play in the

"I won't make a bit of noise, or tire

"You must play in the dining-room, Willie, and not say any more about

see a happy little face, and give her something beside her own pains and And he brought them in! "What a torment that boy has got

"Nonsense! It will do her good to

to be!" says the father, later on. "It's tease, tease, tease, from morning till shall be half an inch wide, and then night. It's enough to wear out the baste it firmly along its entire length. patience of Job! If you won't whip him, I will."

And he whipped him! Query: Who ought to have been

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TIME TABLE. this road will run as follows:

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

TRAINS NORTH. Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 6.20, 8.30 and 10.40 a.m. and 3.30 and 6.36 p.m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 6.45, 9.00 and 11.10 a. m. and 4.00 and 7.06 p. m. Sundays, leave Rocky Ridge 6.20 a. m. and 5.27 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg 6.45 a. m. and 5.57 p. m. WM. H. BIGGS; Pres't.

Established 1837.

Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, standard for excellence and purity, that will always be sustained. Recommended by physicians. Also Old Kentucky Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines F. A. DIFFENDAL. for sale by

MR. JACOB SMITH has built an addition to his barn.

Forest fires are doing much damage in Somerset county.

THE Frederick Examiner has advertised for a fighting editor.

THE Lutheran reunion at Bay Ridge, on Wednesday was attended by five thousand persons.

On Wednesday, a young man named Dempsey, was killed in Howard county by a colt.

A NUMBER of ancient documents have been found in the loft of the treasury building at Annapolis.

elected general auditor of the Western three at Edgemont. Maryland Railroad Company.

On Wednesday Jas. Brooks, colored, and August Mai were accidently drowned in the harbor, at Baltimore.

House for rent. Also small lot of

A cornilon picnic and tournament will be held in Seabrooks' Grove, near the Tract School House, on Saturday, Aug. 5th.

MR. CHAS. REISNER rode a bicycle from Salisbury, N. C., to Hagerstown, a distance of over 500 miles, in less than seven days.

day evening.

A FESTIVAL will be held at the Stony Branch School House on Friday even-Aug. 11th and 12th.

A NEW weekly paper to be known as the Leader, will be published at Frederick in a few days. The proprietors

will be J. H. Bussard & Co. BAXTER's Mandrake Bitters cure indigestion, Heart Burn, Costiveness and all malarial deseases. Twenty-five cents per bottle. For sale by Jas. A. Elder.

THE camp meeting to be held at Mt. Airy within the next few weeks under the auspices of the Methodist Protestant Church will probably be the largest camp ever piched at that point.

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

Shively, of Waynesboro, has laid off three hundred lots on the old Monterey road and will, this summer, begin the july 7-tf. erection of cottages and placing the lots on the market.

Cough Syrup-Yes I am tired of hearing and seeing the word; yet if you want a good, reliable, pleasant-to-take. Cough Syrup, and a large bottle for the money, ask your druggist for Dr. Fahrney's and take no other.

A FESTIVAL will be held at Moritz's School house on Saturday afternoon Church, with interment in the church COMMITTEE.

Joseph Geffin, an employe in the ore mines at Sample's Manor, near Sharpsburg, Washington county, was killed by a bank of ore falling upon him. His body was badly mangled. He was aged about fifty years.

Decidedly Shaky.

A trembling hand, an uncertain step, fdgettness indicated by restless shifting from one place or posture to another, usually mental annoyance at unexpected noises, are among the indications of extreme nervousness. These seem trifling, but the health of men and women in this condition is "decided y shaky," liable to be overthrown disastrously by causes which she 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 healthful standard. A graerantee of this is Hootetter's Stomach Bitters, which re-establishes digestion, bile secretion and the habit of body on a permanently regular basis, thus reaches driving that bodily equilibrium, which is followed by a gain of strength and neave tranquility. For kidney complaint, rhenmatism, 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 wineglassful.

THE Railroad depot in this place has been repainted. The engine house is also receiving a coat or new paint.

MR. THOMAS LINE, a well-known resident of Boonsboro, Washington county, who was so badly injured by falling from a hay mow on Thursday last, died from his injuries Saturday. Nine Times out of Ten

Dr. Fahrney's Peerless Liniment will On and after June 18, 1893, trains on prevent Pneumonia and Croup, if used in time. So say hundreds who have ty-five cents. A BOAT capsized at Patrick's Landing,

Wicomico county, and four young ladies, Misses Lula Johnson, Marian Smith, Maggie Taylor and Nellie P. Patrick, were drowned. Miss Smith is from Baltimore.

for life. A bottle of Henry & Johnson's | cemetery is one recently erected by Mr. | Mrs. E. R. Zimmerman this week. 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.

Peculiar Growth.

Mr. Wm. N. Gilson brought to this office on last Saturday, a stalk of corn of a very peculiar growth. The tassel and has a reputation of the highest had changed to blades, among which were a lot of shoots, representing immature ears of corn.

> On Tuesday night, Jordan's Hotel, for colored people, Leonardtown, St. Mary's county, caught fire and burned have originated from a coal oil lamp

Cornet Bank, of this place, tendered cal seranade. After rendering several from their labors. fine selections of music they were invited into the house for refreshments, after which they played several other selections.

MR. J. MITCHELL STOVER, of Edge-Hagerstown six canneries, whose combined capacity is 95,000 cans daily. burn and dyspepsia. One of these canneries is at Hagers-MR. HENRY G. Wood has been town, two at Rouzerville, Pa., and

> Some farmers of Carroll county are feeding their wheat to stock rather of Freedom district, says he proposes dow saw a man on the roof of the kitchto feed as much of his crop as he can, en adjoining the main building. Mr.

When Travelling,

Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowis, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in An insane patient who escaped from 50c. and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-

List of Letters.

The following letters remain in the Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md, July 24, ing, Saturday a ternoon and evening, 1893. Persons calling will please say advertised, otherwise they may not re-

S. N. McNAIR, P. M.

Two Men Blown to Pieces.

Schaeffer & Schaeffer's powder house exploded at Huntingdon, Ind., Monday MR. JOHN STRING, living near Keedys- afternoon. Homer Householder and wille, while plowing corn among the Hugh Harvey were shooting with a rocks recently, was struck in the side rifle, when a bullet entered a window the little river and their bodies torn to canned goods, crackers, candy, &c.

The andersigned has always on hand a large assortment of Men's, Boy's, Ladies' and Misses Boots. Shoes and slippers of the very latest styles. Your attention is especially called to the Harrisburg "Long Wearers," for lidies and children. All kinds of work made to order a specialty. A SYNDICATE, headed by Dr. Geo. Repairing neatly and prouptly done. Respectfully,

M. FRANK ROWE, Emmitsburg, Md.

Death of Father Boll.

Very Rev. Joseph A. Ball, V. F., piler. for thirty years pastor of the Catholic church at Gettysburg and well known in Baltimore and throughout Maryland, funeral took place on Friday morning, he organized and laid out.

The Union Church of the Reformed, Lutheran and Methodist congregations at Keysville, Carroll county, was entirev unroofed Wednesday afternoon during a violent wind storm, which passed seventy years, and well known. wer that section. The storm was a funnel-shaped whirlwind, and took all trees in its path. About thirty trees were uprooted in Jesse P. Weybright's by, was attracted to his house by a lot woods, between Keysville and Double of buzzards hovering over the roof. Pipe Creek. The church is about 40 by Upon investigation he found his broth-

ROCKY RIDGE NEWS.

On Sunday last an all day service was held in the churches at this place. York, Pa. There being Sunday School at 9 a. m .; preaching at 10 a. m., in the Dunkard ed to her home near Frederick. Church, followed by regular service at 2:30 p. m., in Mount Tabor Reformed are visiting at Mr. F. A. Maxell's. Church. The sermon was preached by Rev. George Whitmore.

o'clock in the evening. The program. place, me was well arranged and the manner Mrs. Wm. Ulrich, who has been quite used it. Sold by all druggists for twen- in which it was executed, showed that sick since her return from Baltimore, is Hanover, are visiting among their the young people of the society were improving. possessed with a willing spirit.

A walk through the beautiful cemetery adjoining Mount Tabor Church, vicinity. impresses one with the fact, that few veneration than the consecrated ground in this place. where the dead are buried. Among the W. H. Hoke, of Emmitsburg, to the which adds much to the appearance of and Mrs. Wm. Lansinger, in this place. the burial grounds.

Along the banks of our beautiful Monoc- Pa. and lolling in the cool shades of the town. groves. Summer outing among certain the school teachers and the professional town. about \$1,200, with an insurance of \$1,000 presented at this season of the year to town. regain health and strength. But to the Prof. E. B. Fockler started for Clear Mr. C. B. Hilleary, of Virginia, who the guests at the Emmit House a musi- class, the winter will give them rest visiting his friends.

Are You Nervous,

Are you all tired out, do you have that the Reformed congregations of Maryby taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which cereburg College offers two courses, as ed and all are cordially invited. The ment, a well known peach grower, says gives nerve, mental and thoroughly that there are in the peach belt near purifies the flood. It also creates a course, consisting of classics, English, noon, a camp-fire in the afternoon and Personal P. operty to wit: good appetite, cures indigestion, heart- sciences and mathematics, which

action and sure in effect. 25 cents a box

A Man on the Roof.

Early on Monday morning, Mr. Wm. than sell it at the low market price. H Hoke, of this place, was awakened One of them, Mr. Samuel D. Shipley, by a noise, and looking out of the wingunners, after thoroughly searching the premises and finding no game, returned otheir respective homes and spent the remainder of the night in quietness. The supposition is, that the man inended to rob the clothing store of the Messrs. Rowe Brothers, which adjoins Mr. Jacob L. Hoke's house.

Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, George Claus-sen, Mrs. Isabel Eckenrode, Mrs. Carrie

Arrested on Charge of Stealing. On Monday evening, constable J. D. Moberly, arrest four young men, ranging in age from seventeen to twentyone years, at the Frederick Junction, upon the charge of breaking into a railroad car with the intention of stealing. When arrested they had already taken out of the car a ten gallon keg of gin,

Emmitsburg road, the horses frightening at a trolley car. There were eight

MR. EDWARD KOONTZ, of Frederick, has been tendered, it is understood, the position of deouty collector of indied at his residence in that place at ternal revenue for the district comprisnoon on Wednesday, aged fifty-five ing the counties of Frederick and Caryears, after a lingering illness. His roll. The salary of the place is \$1,000 trains and rates from principal stations per annum. The appointment is to go into effect on September 1. Mr. Thadat 10 o'clock, from St. Francis Xavier's deus C. Wastler, of Sabillasville, is the and evening, Aug. 5, 1893, for the benefit of the Sunday School. All are infit of the Sunday School Sc Burkettsville, at a per diem of \$4 .-

> NATHAN WILSON was found dead Fri- Weverton day. He resided near Gist postoffice, in Freedom district, Carroll county. Mr. Wilson was a bachelor, aged about lived alone in a barren neighborhood. lying in his be I dead. It is supposed

PERSONALS.

Mr. Jacob L. Hoke is visiting in

Mrs. Fannie Zimmerman has return-The Misses White, of Greencastle,

Mrs. S. S. Gilson who has been quite

ill for several weeks, is improving. The regular missionary meeting of Miss Katie Hann, of Philadelphia, is Mr. and Mrs. John Stoner of Harney, the Reformed Society was held at 7 visiting Mrs. Sallie Ecker, near this are visiting among thir friends in this

Miss Lillie Zimmerman, of Greenford, Ohio, is visiting friends in this visiting her grandmother, Mrs. E.

Mr. James McDevitt spent a few days places on earth are regarded with more with his mother, Mrs. Mary McDevitt, Stars, is spending some time with her Dr. George T. Motter and wife, of

A misster will often make a cripple pretty stones and monuments in this Taneytown, were the guests of Mr. and memory of the late Mr. E. Valentine, town, D. C., visited her parents, Mr. ing in Chicago, whom he will visit.

> A number of city people are rusticat- L. Rowe with her little daughter, Miss iting his sister, Mrs. Haines, who has ing in this section of the country. Grace, are visiting at Hummelstown, her home with her son-in-law, Mr.

> acy river may be seen the cheerful Mr. William D. Gamble has returned camp-fires, and the tenters traversing from Atlantic City, N. J., and will preach in the Lutheran church at Fairthe hills along its banks, and strolling spend some time with his parents, near field, on next Sunday morning. Rev.

classes in society appears to be a neces- children, of near Taneytown, spent on the same morning. sity, especially among the ministers, Wednesday at Mrs. S. S. Gilson's, near

and many sacrifices, are compelled to children, of Altoona, are the guests of two and a-half years in the Union army. which was left burning. The loss is avail themselves of the opportunities Mr. and Mrs. James M. Welty, near He is the first soldier whose pension

Ox Thursday evening, the Emmit farmer and laboring man, this is a sea- Spring, Washington county, this even- bought the store of the late A. C. Musson of toil and work, and unto this ing, where he will spend several weeks selman, deceased, has come to this

Last week Rev. A. M. Schaffner enterburg College. Prof. Smith is visiting intends going west. prepare boys to enter my college in America. Second, the English course Mr. Samuel Andrews of War. is designed for those who wish to enter Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy in a Technical college or University, or who desire to go into business. Expenses for board, furnished room, fuel, laboratory and reading room facilities partment for eleven years, but under are \$200 per year.

Hagerstown's Big Fire.

About 11:30 o'clock on last Sunday morning, fire broke out in a small trame stable on South Jonathan street, Hagerstown, occupied by Jones & South, household and kitchen furniture at private sale, cheap. Apply a Chromicle bushel. Bran he says, costs about a onds several men, armed with revolvers rapidly and in a short time the buildcent a pound, about the price of wheat, and shot guns, were in pursuit of the ing was reduced to ashes. By this time teachers for the different schools, as ONE BROAD TREAD WAGON, and wheat is much more valuable than would be robber. The gentleman on the bran.—Advocate.

would be robber. The gentleman on looked as though that section of the C. A. Landis: Lower School, Mr. Wm. and disappeared in the darkness. The city would be destroyed. But the firecity would be destroyed. But the firemen succeeded in getting the fire under control after several hours hard work. The buildings burned and damaged by the fire were as follows: A stable belonging to Mr. Peter Gray; a large three-story brick building, occupied by Jones & South, wholesaie greers, was Jones & South, wholesaie grecers, was destroyed with all its contents, except has gone to Canada, for the purpose of the sale and the books of the firm. Be Sure to Attend the Red Men's Picnic. The building was owned by Mr. John W. Emmert. The roperty of Dr. S. J. As insane patient who escaped from the Montevue Hospital, near Frederick, the Montevue Hospital, Imp'd O. R. M., of this place, will be residence was also on fire, but was not held in Byers' Grove, about three-entirely burned out. The Mail buildheld in Byers' Grove, about three-quarters of a mile west of town to-mor-ing was in great danger at one time of the insects. Finally the hornest took of breechbands. 4 sets of front gears, 2 sets Indian War Dance will take place on the grounds, when a pale face will be scalped. A band of music will be present to enliven the occasion. This pictor is promises to be the best one of the scarce and nice promises to be the best one of the scarce and the property is sailed by Celvin Ash was slightly dam. pied bp Celvin Ash was slightly dam- aftre and touched the nest. This ap- above described property is all in first- estate of aged. Several other houses and stables the young. Everybody should see the were more or less damaged. The orition, but after the nest was burnt, the Furguison, Miss Emma Seybold, Mrs.

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The young and the poor white man gin of the fire is unknown. The loss is calped. all insured. The fire was seen to be a large one and Mayor Halm telegraphed to several towns for aid, and the following companies responded: The Good Will Fire Company and the Junior Truck Company, of Chambersburg; The Mechanics Fire Company, of Way-nesboro, and the Martinsburg Fire Co., to the extent of about three hundred No. 1. These companies rendered valuable assistance to the home firemen in The prompt discovery enabled the fire by the plow handle, and had two ribs and both men were blown clear across several pairs of suspenders, a lot of staying the conflagration. Hagerstown company of the town to quickly suphad not been visited with such a large press the fire.

pieces. Houses were wrecked all around and several persons were injured.

They were committed to the Frederick county jail by Justice Hewes, in default of \$200 bail, each. The young men claimed to be from Pittsburg. The penalty for this crime is from one to two years in the penitentiary.

They were committed to the Frederick for a number of years.

Half Rate Excursions to the World's Fair.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co., will run a series of special excursions to the World's Fair for which ex-The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad cursion tickets to Chicago will be sold at rate of one fare for the round trip On Sunday the two-horse conveyance from Baltimore and all stations west of of Mr Joseph Sefton was upset on the there as far as the Ohio River. The dates selected are Aug. 1st, 8th and 17th. The special trains will consist of firstthem, a young lady, was badly bruised about the head. Mr. Sefton, the driver, escaping with a few scratches. passengers in the vehicle and one of class day coaches, equipped with lava-On Saturday evening as Mr. Urban train, to look after the comforts of pas-Weikert was driving on the Emmitsburg sengers. Stops for meals will be made road, his horse became frightened from a timeal stations en route. The tickets a similar cause and Mr. Weikert and will be valid for the outward journey Miss Lottie Sentz were thrown out and both slightly bruised. -Gettysburg Com- that from way points they will be honored on local trains to the nearest station at which the special trains are scheduled to stop They will be valid for return journey in day coaches on

Following is schedule of the special in this vicinity :

10.50 A. M. \$17 00 Frederick 11.22 " Lime Kiln 11 28 " Buckeystown 11.34 " Adamstown Washington June 11.52 " 12.01 P. M. Brunswick 12.08 " 16.75 Arrive Chicago next day at 1.15 p. m Remember the dates: Aug. 1, 8 and 17.

Was Not Correct.

Last week we published by request a few items from Freedom twp., Pa., un-der the heading of "Fairplay Items." Among which was the following: William McNair, son of Mr. William McNair, Sr., is reading law." We have been informed by good authority that the above is not correct, and was in-tended for a slur on the young man, and that our informant knew at the The Gettysburg Compiler speaking of time that there was no truth in the the Electric Railway, says: "A continuation of the road to Emmitsburg, proceive the happenings of the entire comviding sufficient encouragement is offer- munity and will freely give them space ed along the line, is strongly contem- in our columns, but articles or state plated. For many years this was the ments which are not correct and are in- Orders filled on short notice business outlet for that thriving place tended to create disturbance in an unand judging from the interest already derhanded way, are not solicited, and manifested by the people of that section, it looks as if the line would be by keeping their erroncous statements to themselves.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Miss Jennie Hartzel, of Carlisle, is visiting in this place. Mr. Robert Hill, of Greenmount, is

visiting in Fairfield. Mrs. Daniel Biesecker, of Baltimore, is a visitor to this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Musselman, of Gettyshurg, are visiting in this place. nlace

Messrs. Loyd and Dennis Myers, of friends in this place. Miss May Garlach, of Gettysburg, is

Rasche, of this place. Mrs. C. J. Sefton's mother, of Seven

daughter, Mrs. C. J. Sefton, in this

Mrs. James O. Hoppe, of Tennally- August. Mr. Sefton has a brother liv-Mrs. Wm. Lansinger, in this place: Mr. George Morningstar with his in the form most acceptable and pleas Mrs. John S. Agnew and Mrs. Samuel daughter, of Westminster, Md., is vis-

Henry Welty, of this place. W. J. D. Scherer will occupy the pulpit Mr. Solomon Myer, wife and three at Wrightsville for Rev. Mr. Blubecker

Mr. George Nangle, of near Fairfield, has received notice of the suspension of to the ground. The fire is supposed to men, who after months of incessant toil Mr. and Mr. James Welty and two his pension. Mr. Naugle served about has been dropped in this section.

goods. Mr. Howard Musselman who is place, and will take an inventory of the tained Prof. C. V. Smith, of Mercers conducting the store at the present time, THE undersigned, Executrix of John

James Dixon Post 83, G. A. R., will tired feeling or sick headache? You land Classes in the interest of the col- hold their annual bean soup on Saturcan be relieved of all these symptoms lege with which he is connected. Mer- day, August 26. A good time is expectnoon, a camp-fire in the afternoon and

Mr. Samuel Andrews, of Washington, D. C, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Dubs, in Highland township. Mr. An- | For general purposes this stock is unsur drews was a clerk in the treasury dethe present administration he was relieved by the appointment of a southern man to fill his place.

amination for school teachers in Fair- A LOT OF HOGS, six successive weeks in the Citizen and Superintendent Thoman held his exfield, on Thursday last. After the examinations the directors appointed C. A. Landis; Lower School, Mr. Wm. 2 pairs hay carriages, clod roller, top bug-

Mr. Peter Musselman, of this place,

visiting his relatives in that country. Mr. Peter Diehl, of Liberty township, plication soon settled the hornet ques- class condition.

FIRE was discovered about 3 o'clock are complied with. MARY A. CLOSE, Sunday morning in the clothing and dry goods store of J. Traub & Bro., at dollars, which is covered by insurance.

B. FRANK Bowen has been arrested and placed in the Hagerstown jail on the charge of burning Mrs. Catharine Bell's barn, near Williamsport.

DIED.

SPRINGER .- On July 18, 1893, at the residence of its parents near town May, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Springer, aged 1 year, 3 months and 26 days. The funeral took place on the 19th. Rev. A. M. Schaffner, officiated.

BLUM .- On July 25, 1893, at the residence of its parents in Freedom twp., Pa., of cholera infantum, Fanny Cath-arine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Blum, aged 3 months. Funeral took place on the 26th. Rev. A. M. Schaffner officiated.

WILLIAMS .- On July 23, 1893, at his residence in this district, Adolphus all trains leaving Chicago within ten days, including date of sale.

ICE CREAM. I have opened my ice cream parlors on

West Main Street, and am p epared to furnish the public at all times with a su-perior article of my own manufacture, Picnics, Festivals and Parties furnished in any quantity at short notice. Prices reasonable

ICE!

I also have a large supply of excellent ice, which will be delivered daily to all

parts of the town. ALBERT SMITH, Emmitsburg, Md. **EMMITSBURG** MarbleYard

CEMETERY WORK Of all kinds promptly done

and satisfaction guaranteed. W. H. HOKE, Proprietor,

EMMITSBURG, MD.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to Mr. C. J. Sefton and family, of this the needs of physical being, will attest place, will attend the World's Fair in the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting beneficial properties of a perfect laxative: effectually cleansing the system dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation Rev. Blubecker, of Wrightsville, will It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid neys, 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 manufactured by the California Fig Syru Co. only, whose name is printed on ever package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

> PUBLIC SALE -OF-

Close, deceased, will sell at public sale on the premises of the said deceased, about MAY TERM, 1893. 5 miles south of Emmitsburg and 2 miles

all of which work well. Among the lot are 2 brood mares, 2 colts, and 4 mules. passed

20 HEAD OF CATTLE, of which ten are milch cows, the balance young stock. This herd has been specially bred for dairy purposes, and for milk and butter is not excelled.

consisting of 1 boar, 1 sow and pigs and a lot of shoats.

wagon bed, 2 narrow tread wagons, cart, corn forks, corn sheller, a lot of double and single trees, 2 sleds and 2 sleighs, pair platform scales, grain drill wheat fan, log and fifth chains, power jack, set of carpenter tools, work bench, vise, wheat screen,

Terms of Sale :- A credit of six months men that the fire was extinguished with but little damage to the house.

Security, bearing interest from day of sale, tate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the property to be removed until terms of sale subscriber on or before the 15th day of

-CALL ON-

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



MEETING of BOARD of SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS. Special Examination for Teachers' Cert'ficates and Scholar, hips in Western Mary-land College and State Norm 1 School

A Regular Meeting of the Board of School Commissioners for Frederick county will be held on Monday and Tuesday, July 31st and August 1st, 1893, for the settlement of accounts, the appointment of assistant teachers and trustees, and the transaction of other business. The Special Examination of applicants for Teachers' Eximination of applicants for Teachers
Certificates, for one Free Scholarship to
Western Maryland College, and Normal
School Scholarships, will beheld on Wednesday and Thursday, August 2nd and 3rd,
at the Female School Building, subject to
the usual conditions. The Free Scholarship for Western Maryland College entitles its poss sfor to "tu tion, board, fuel, lights an i washing." The applicant will be r quired to pass an examination to enable him or her to enter the Freshman Class A scholarship to the State Normal Scho I carries with it the right to "free tuition, English text-books and school stationery."
Applicants for certificates to teach in the colored schools will be examined on Friday and Saturday, August 4th and 5th, 1893, at the Court House. The examination for white and colored teachers will begin promptly at 10 a. m. on the first day,

july 21-2ts.

PUBLIC SALE.

and 9 a. m. on the second day.

EPHRAIM L. BOBLITZ,

THE undersigned executor of the last will of John Clark, late of Adams county, Pa., decensed, will sell at public sale at the residence of Milliard Clark, near the school house in Eyler's Valley, Frederick Swalley, Freder ick county, Md., On Saturday, September 9th, 1893,

at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following valuable Mountain Lot, containing 9 ACRES OF LAND. more or less, adjoining the land of Milliard Clark and others. This lot is well covered with young chestnut and oak timber. Terms :-- One-half cash ; the balance in twelve months from day of sale, the pur-chasers giving their notes with good recur-

ity, bearing interest from day of sale. S. W. CLARK, No. 1339 MISCELLANEOUS DOCKET.

MAY TERM, 1893. on Thursday, August 17th, 1893, at 9 o'clock, a. m., t'e following valuable Personal P. operty to wit:

10 HEAD OF HORSES & MULES, all of which work well. Among the let

county. The above report having been read and considered and the Court having examined the proceedings and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto having been complied with, it is thereupon on this 21st day of June A. D. 1893, ordered and adjudged by the Circuit Court for Frederick county and by the authority thereof that the Clerk of this 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 above report of sale to be and appear on or before the 12th day of August next, and slow cause if any they have, why said sale should not be finally ratified and confirmed (Filad June 21st, 1893.)

JOHN A. LYNCH,
Judge of the Circuit Court.
In accordance with the foregoing order notice is hereby given this 21st day of June, A. D. 1893, to all persons interested to be and appear in said Court on or before said 12th day of August, 1893, and show cause as aforesaid.

(Filed June 21st, 1893)

JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk
of the Circuit Court for Frederick County. f the Copy—Test:
JOHN L. JORDAN,
Cler

Notice to Creditors

June 23-74

JOHN CLOSE,

January, 1894; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to said estate Thos. J Kolb, Auct. Executrix. estate. Those indebted to sale interested to make immediate pay-

Given under my hand this fourteenth day of July, 1893.
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TUMB: ING TOM. BY MALCOLM DOUGLAS.

It was the opinion of all the Bayport boys that Tom Carrothers, or Tumbling Tom, as he was nick-were three Brothers Berati, but owing

something better. It was useless for the others to compete with him, and he A chance mances sometimes, that he was lucky took Tom's breath away.

mances sometimes, that he was lucky not to break his neck.

In the schoolroom, however, it was very different. Tom was a source of constant trouble and annoyance to his teacher and parents, for he was lazy and backward in his studies. If he had shown the same amount of zeal for his grammar, geography and arithmetic that he did for his acrobatic performances he would have stood pretty nearly at the head of his class.

"It would take a few weeks to break you in," continued Jones, "but you could do odd jobs, an' make yourself useful, so Binger wouldn't object. What do you say, Johnny?"

Tom was perfectly delighted with the proposal, and told him so.

"All right," said Jones, "I'll speak to Binger about you, and see you to night after the show."

The foolish boy went home, arriving just in time for breakfast. At school it was all Tom could do to keep his

thusiastically at recess one day, while Tom on the grass was tying himself into a knot, "you ought to go out with a circus, and no mistake. Tom can do as well as any of those regular performers in Barnum's or Forepaugh's, "Father," he said after supper, "may the follows?"

5500 a week. I only wish I could do ing.

Now most boys have very exaggerated ideas about a circus. The salaries of ordinary performers are very low, when it is considered that they only "I'd rather go to Binger's," he said. when it is considered that they only have a chance to work four or five months of the year. The life they are obliged to lead is about as rough and hard as it possibly can be, and, in moving from town to town each day, there is very little time for sleep or rest. The gold and spangles that go with it are best appreciated when seen from the state of the spangles that it is the spangles that go with it are best appreciated when seen from the state of the spangles that go with it are best appreciated when seen from the spangles that go with it are best appreciated when seen from the spangles are spangles that go with it are best appreciated when seen from the spangles are spangles and the spangles are spangles and the spangles are spangles are spangles and the spangles are spangles gold and spangles that go with it are best appreciated when seen from the spectators' seats.

"So that's where you were this morning," said his father. "Well, you can t go. If you're anxious to work you d

long since made, and that was to go out with a circus whenever an opportunity presented itself.

fancied he saw his name on walls and be as leep.

Torenead several the beastern than the beastern the beastern the beastern than the beast as big as himself, and he saw, too, the circus proprietor coming to him at the circus proprietor coming to him at the the circus proprietor coming to him at the circus propri

The small boys of Bayport one day any noise. were plunged into a most pleasurable As he walked away his heart smote chant terrific to hear."

him somewhat as he thought of his Tylor proceeds to small brigade of men with brushes and paste buckets. They came in a huge traveling van, on the sides of which pictures of wild animals were painted, and they went from one end of the town to the other, filling the windows of the stores with lithographs in red and yellow colors, and pasting on all performance was nearly over and they

contributed to by every country on earth." It had "the creme-de-la-creme of the creme-de-la-creme of circus talent," and "the aggregation of ani
That said that all dancing ought to be thus an act of religion.—Popular Science Monthly.

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Frate said that all dancing ought to be thus an act of religion.—Popular Science Monthly. mals was absolutely appalling." People with us.

left the house without waking anyone, and began to climb the hilly road that shivers through his body. led to Malvern, a town some fifteen miles away, where Binger's had shown horrible one that Tom ever experi-

sight and Tom's heart began to beat faster. First there was a yellow cart with a pony that was driven by famous Binger himself. Then there was a gilded chariot, to which six beautiful white horses were harnessed, and an lephant followed next with slow, lumbering stride. Two camels came behind, after which there were a number of wagons n a struggling fashion.

In the early morning light the circus people looked fagged out and ready to drop for want of sleep. Some of the drivers, in fact, were dozing on the eral discontent.

The men jumped from the wagons and threw off their sleepy air. In a short time a hole had been dug for the center-pole, and the huge tent was raised, from which flags and streamers lightest of the three, all the dangerous leaves and some results fell to him. He soon were flying.

odor of fried ham and eggs rose from with pain. a small tent where the cook was get-

small tent where the cook was getg br-akfast.

"Look here, sonny," said a man
get something to cry for."

"Don't be a baby," Jones would
grawl. "If you don't look out you'll
get something to cry for."

The

see the snow? Just pitch in and carry some water for the animals if you do."

Tom eagerly took the bucket and began to work. He brought water from a stream near by until his arms ached.

The man who had spoken to him at the sorry-looking object as he sat on an old, but the man who had spoken to him at the sorry-looking object as he sat on an old, but the sorry-looking object as he sat on an old, but the sorry-looking object as he sat on an old, but the sorry-looking object as he sat on an old, but the sorry-looking object as he sat on an old, but the sorry-looking object as he sat on an old, but the sorry-looking object as he sat on an old, but the sorry-looking object as he sat on an old, but the sorry-looking object as he sat on an old, but the sorry-looking object as he sat on an old, but the sorry-looking object as he sat on an old, but the sorry-looking object as he sat on an old, but the sorry-looking object as he sat on an old, but the sorry-looking object as he sat on an old, but the sorry-looking object as he sat on an old, but the sorry-looking object as he sat on an old, but the sorry-looking object as he sat on an old, but the sorry-look in the sorry-l

"I mean as a performer," persisted who was some distance away.

Emmitsburg Cyronicle. batic feats, and the little group of circus men that gathered around seemed quite surprised to see him do so well. Among those who witnessed his performance were "the famous Brothers Berati, direct from the Russian Cirque,"

to quote again from the bills.

As a matter of fact, their real names were not Berati, but Robinson and Jones, and they were in no way related to each other. They had never been in

named by them, ought to join a circus. to a disagreement one left. Since then He could perform so many acrobatic feats that he was the wonder and admiration of all his schoolmates. The number of somersaults he could turn was really astonishing. He could go all the way around the playground.

No matter how again a boy proved him-

No matter how agile a boy proved him-self, Tom always came along and did an' my pardner want someone for our

the others to compete with him, and he went through such daring perfor-Brothers Berati! The thought almost

can't he, fellows?"

"Every bit," said Jack Green,
promptly, "Why, if Tom wanted to
join a show he could be making \$400 or
join a show he could be making \$400 or
"No," said Mr. Carrothers very decidedly. "I've heard that it is a cheap
disreputable affair and not worth seeing. When Forepaugh's comes to "No," said Mr. Carrothers very decidedly. "I've heard that it is a cheap

while the foolish suggestions of his schoolmates did not put any new ideas into Tumbling Tom's head, they greatly strengthened him in a decision he had

uation. At nine, after murmuring some

How proud his parents would be of him then, he thought to himself! If he clothes he needed in a bundle. It was

the available walls great three sheet | were already preparing to move away. posters that announced the coming of "Binger's Greatest Show on Earth."

Were already preparing to move away. Tom went at once to the dressing tent, where he saw the brothers Berati. They Binger's Greatest Show on Earth." where he saw the brothers Berati. They had just fit ished their act, and the

who read the bills were cautioned by these words, "Be not deceived," town at which the show was billed to

port Tom was up before dawn. After he had hurriedly eaten something he fierce growls and cries that occasionally sent waking anyone

his plans.

and pale. His bones ached and he felt that he was going to be sick.

In addition to his daily practice with the Brothers Berati, who were training him to take part in their act, he had to help care for the animals, and during the performances he peddled pink wagon seats, and every one spoke in dom had an idle moment, and the men put all the work on him they could.

There had been a number of rainy But to Tom everything appeared glorious. He followed the circus to days in the week, and the performances

the lot upon which it was to exhibit, and watched as though fascinated, the preparations that were soon going on cross-d him. Were curses and often a kick for Tom were curses and often a kick for Tom were curses and often a kick for Tom were curses, and often a kick, for Tom

leaps and somersaults fell to him. He Binger flew everywhere about, giving his directions, and the men worked ing his directions, and the men worked with a will, while soon the appetizing with a will, while soon the appetizing all he could do to keep from crying out that extra decade of beauty. Woven each soldier has five uniforms for native of St. Louis, but has lived and

As Tom stretched out his arms to the performer, eh?" and the man spectators be felt terribly faint and winked to several others who had drawn near. "Wel', let's see what you can do?"

Tom began his display of his acrossing the felt terribly faint and dizzy. With desperate haste he turned the some result and landed on Jones shoulders, but lost his balance.

Jones roughly seized him by the

The spectators rose excitedly in their seats, and women and children travel-stained man with the valise, boiler with two tablespoonfuls of vascreamed. Tom was hastily carried out by his companions, and, to quiet the people's fears, the ringmaster made the "What's his name?" announcement that "one of the Brothers Berati had fainted, but he was now all

Then the performance went on.
For three days Tom raved and tossed in a delirium. When he began to realize anything he found that he was in a strange room, with his mother and father bending over him.

and his father said, rather huskily:
"Yes, yes, we forgive you. But let's
say nothing more about it. You're not to talk if you want to get well and go worth \$100,000."

home with us."

And nothing more was s id about it.

"Good for Dobbin! What of him? Is he in Europe?" ight after the show."

It was a week before Tom could be removed to his home, and he was a different time for breakfast. At school ever his eager schoolmates besought him to tell them his experience of circus life he would say disgustedly:
"Don't talk to me of circuses. I've

we regard the dance as the earliest the fat is not as hot as it should be a few minutes it will be risen firmly we regard the dance as the earnest when Forepaugh's comes to Norwich next week I'll take you over to see it."

Now that was a very fair offer, but it did not satisfy Tom

we regard the dance as the earnest the lat is not as not as it should be and the pan not deep enough. The fat must be smoking hot—about 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Experience will soon teach a cook that the restant in the minutes it will be rised fruity and delicatly browned. Slip on a platter, folding it in the middle. to combine in the same category, quired temperature is reached when Pick out all the meat from one large "Tre got a ticket, and it won't cost anything."

A bit of bread browns in a few section on the large or two middle-sized lobsters and chop anything."

"Where did you get it?" asked Mr. dancing savage and a painting of the connection coating is thus made on oysters, crolast judgment, and if the connection coating is thus made on oysters, crosalt gavene and a spoonful or more the anthropologist.

earthen pot of intoxic ting cold water. kawl liquor; or men and women dancing a rude courting dance, advancing in lines with a kind of a primitive polka step; or the ferocious had confided in them and learned their views upon the subjects, he might have thought otherwise.

an easy matter for him to slide down one of the pillars of the porch, and he reached the ground without making warriors in paint, marching in ranks

Tylor proceeds to describe the dance of the Australians and the buffalo dance of Mandan Indians, who, wearing masks to mark their impersonations, with rude songs and pantomimic gestures, enact their incidents of an imaginary hunt. And

then he adds: "All this expl ins how in ancient religion dancing came to be one of the chief acts of worship. Religious processions went with song and most collossal collection of curiosities perspiration was streaming from their dance in the Egyptian temples, and contributed to by every country on faces.

An Arab's Loves. and they were furthermore advised, appear next, and so it started off early. for, in an equine sense, the town with a great trumpet-like neigh, he "Wait for us, for we are coming!"
Among the boys most feverishly excited over the advent of "Bioger's Greatest Show" was Tumbling Tom. He never tired of looking at the cheap pictures of acr bats, riders and animals that were everywhere to be seen.

Tom rode with a man on the top of the cage of hyens.

"Here, Johnny, just take the reins while I try to catch a few winks of sleep," said the man, and he dozed off and let Tom drive all the way.

As for Tom himself, he had very little desire for sleep. The night was muzzle-loading horror of a matching the desire for sleep. The night was the cage of hyens.

"Here, Johnny, just take the reins shove all his horse. No need to recite the oft-sung affection he will gray express horse, but I and let Tom drive all the way.

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Binger's was only a small cheap wagon show, and Tom knew that it must come over this road. When he got to the top of the hill he sat on the fence and waited, with his anxious eyes hence and waited, with his anxious eyes have in the direction of Malvern.

Horrible one that Tohr ever the find the busy had to his gun find the matchlock. Next to his gun find the matchlock. Next to his gun find the matchlock. Next to his gun find the matchlock. But he need not have borrowed trouble, for the days passed by and his father the arab scarcely takes the trouble to count them, unless in so far as they English breech-loader. You must showed no disposition to interfere with his plans. count them, unless in so far as they can minister to his comfort, dietetic "He's washed his hands of me, I sup- or otherwise. Until some neighbor pose," thought Tom, with an uneasy comes along and proposes to marry, feeling at his heart. "I wish I was safe in other words, to make a still worse back home again."

H- was obliged to work so hard and sleep so little that he soon grew thin sleep so little that he soon grew thin she is said to be a pretty, amiable, the soon grew thin she is said to be a pretty amiable, and so the said to be a pretty amiable, the said to be a pretty amiable, the said to be a pretty amiable, and said to be a pretty amiable and helpful being, said to be, for no one by any hap ever chances to cast his smaller bubble. eyes on one worth seeing. This disregard for women, be it said to their a good mixture from which to blow because the doctor came too late to Bedouins of the Syrian and Arabian of the strongest washing soap in a the funeral the clergyman said the deserts.—From "Algerian Riders," plut of distilled water or, in the ab- little boy was killed by a lie which

Ladies on Bicycles.

becoming attire for a woman on a bicycle, is the simplest one, and of that the underwear is the most important part. Petticoats? Perish the thought! The only compromise their habits, and no one visiting a possible in this direction is a short German Barrack-room would suspect divided skirt of some light material, their military authorities of extrava-matching the dress in color. But gance, yet in regard to uniforms from of Chicago a few days ago is a equestrian tights are the only garb varying degrees of work. The most worked in Chicago for many years. which guarantees the complete ten inexpensive is the coarse linen one He studied sculpture as a youth at

somersault and land on those of Jones, of the milliner's show window, and low in Harper's Magazine for July. wear something severely simple, the Alpine equestrian hat, for in-

MR. D'AUBIGNE.

How He Was Evoluted Out of Plain Old

for an old friend of mine who used

policeman leaning against the lamp- then stir in four tablespoonfuls of

"Dobbin."

along here." traveler, looking in a perplexed way in as many as can be handled conat a memoranda in his hand and veniently. When they are firm on

tract three or four years ago and he's if it should curdle pour in a little

"No," an-wered the policeman, pointing at the big stone front. "He lives right there and his name's D'Aubigne."-Chicago Tribune.

FRYING, BRAZING AND STEWING.

to us moderns frivolous amusement; the fluids are thus inclosed. The but in the infancy of civilization it heat may then be gradually lessened was full of passionate and solemn and the interior of the meat allowed Night after night he imagined himself in a pair of pink silk tights turning a series of thrilling somersaults over the backs of a herd of elephants, and then bowing to the thundering apart the bed.

He took care to undress, and then and then bowing to the thundering apart tire. When his mother came into the and the bowing to the thundering apart tire. When his mother came into the and stroked his and stroked his other excitements can stir, rouse to cook more slowly. In brazing and stewing the meat is covered and stewing the meat is covered with a liquor of vegetable or animal juices and cooked slowly in a vessel, with a closely fitting cover to presented itself.

For an Indian pudding without eggs, take an even cup of nice Indian pudding without eggs, take an even cup of nice Indian with a closely fitting cover to presented itself.

A Horse's Heroism at a Fire.

I want to tell you an incident of the fire which burned the stable was always turned loose at night in

When he had gone about fifty feet through the opening he had made, ran around the corrall yard, whinnying all the time until he had got his An Arab, meaning a tent dweller, four friends to fo low him. Then,

soap bubble from it. This may purchased a number of typewrit rs, which sound hard, but it is easy, to do. Be ne will take to Ireland and present to the careful to remove with your finger schools in the rural districts. the drop of water which will hang at the bottom of the bubble and which will weaken it. Put your blowing

Mr. Tnomas McHugh, who is associated in B siness with Mr. D ugherty, went to New York and saw the travellers off. Mr. will weaken it. Put your blowing tube through the bladder gently and blow a small bubble. It will fall to the bottom of the other and stay of pleasing incidents. the bottom of the other and stay there without breaking it. You must be careful to blow the smaller bubble lighter than the larger. In order to do this, shake off the water his finger to the wrong road when a from your tube before blowing the man asked him which way the doc-

deserts.—From "Algerian Riders," by Colonel T. A. Dodge, of the United States Army, in Harper's Well and keep it in a cool place. At the end of eight days it will be in the mischief he did. Of course notice of the three days in the mischief he did.

Well-Dressed Troops.

used in summer about the barracks, home, and then went to Europe and The outside dress must not be so and the most valuable one is that whose trousers were tucked in his coarse, heavy boots, "do you want to see the show? Just pitch in and carry see the show? Just pitch in and carry afraid of him.

He had a bad temper, and sometimes got drunk. Tom had grown very much afraid of him.

At last the night came when he was the outline of the figure too evident. The shirt should be evenly weighted spring of the vear but beyond all son of Consul-General Dunmure que. a stream near by until his arms ached. The man who had spoken to him ate his breakfast in the meanwhile. He came from the small tent chewing a toothpick, and he seemed very goodnatured as he handed Tom a ticket.

"I say, mister," began Tom nerrously, "do you think I could get a chance to go with the circus?"

"I guess not," was the response. "You're not strong enough for a can—"You're no

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SUM EGGS.

"I am looking," said the dusty, Put one pint of milk in the double nilla; break four eggs separately and "What's his name?" inquired the whip the whites until stiff and dry; powdered and sifted sugar; with a "No man of that name living whites—about the size of an egg—and "No I reckon not," said the dusty drop them into the boiling milk. Put The circus people had abandoned him and left him without funds. But a kind-hearted hotel landlord had taken him in and cared for him. A search through Tom's pockets had disclosed his address, and his parents had been telegraphed to come.

"Was he a short, heavy man with a bald head and one leg a little shorter than the other?" "Yes that's the telegraphed to come.

"Where is he now?"

"One side turn them carefully and cook until film in the other; when all are done, mix the wall-beaten yolks of the eggs with the milk and cook (stirring all the time) until the custard crusts the spoon; strain into a bowl to cool; as the use of drain tiles has been proved to be the most effective as well as the sheapest method of draining, I respectfully solict the patronage of all persons where a sheapest method of draining, I respectfully solict the patronage of all persons where a sheapest method of draining, I respectfully solict the patronage of all persons where a sheapest method of draining, I respectfully solict the patronage of all persons where a sheapest method of draining, I respectfully solict the patronage of all persons where a sheapest method of draining, I respectfully solict the patronage of all persons where a sheapest method of draining, I respectfully solict the patronage of all persons where a sheapest method of draining, I respectfully solict the patronage of all persons where a sheapest method of draining, I respectfully solict the patronage of all persons where a sheapest method of draining, I respectfully solict the patronage of all persons where a sheapest method of draining, I respectfully solict the patronage of all persons where a sheapest method of draining and cook until file on the other; when all are done, mix the wall safe to the other; when all are done, mix the wall safe to the other; when all are done, mix the wall safe to the other; when all are done, mix the wall safe to the other; when all are done, mix the wall safe to the other; when all are done, mix the wall safe to the other; when all ing soft c stard do not allow it to aug 7-y "Why, he got a street-paving con- boil, as that would cause it to curdle; "Good for Dobbin! What's become cold water, stirring rapidly and strain quickly. BAKED OMELET.

He t six a lespoonfuls of milk and mels a small piece of butter in it. Do not let it boil. Take six eggs, beat the yolks with a teaspoonful of salt, a had enough of circuses to last me all my life!'

A Few Suggestions That May Prove of the dash of pepper, and a tablespoonful of the suggestions That May Prove of the dash of pepper, and a tablespoonful of the suggestions That May Prove of the s The ordinary process of frying is lastly the stiffly beaten whites, a little rarely understood. Food is made parsley, and pour into a well-buttered It may create some surprise that greasy and often indigestible because iron spider. Put into a hot oven. In

must be made, some would choose quettes or whatever is being fried, salt, cayenne and a spoonful or more to make it along other lines than those of art. But, in truth the dance within, the fat outside not being able sufficient to moi ten it; split he empty supplies us with the key, so to speak, of the development of the fine arts.

The same practice should be fol-For light upon the problems of hu- lowed with boiling, broiling and each of them neatly with the chopped man culture we naturally appeal to roasting. If the fire is very hot at lobster; cover them with grated bread first, the albumen of the entire sur- and put them into an oven; serve on a "Dancing," says Tylor, "may seem face of the meat is coagulated, and folded napkin with fried parsley; six or even divided shells will be sufficient f ra dish.

and then bowing to the thundering applause of a vast throng of people. He plause of a vast throng of people. He forced he saw his name on walls and forchead several times, he pretended to erings, when, rattle in hand, they it is remembered that in making stirring it all the time; put it in the stamp in one two-three round the soup the meat is always to be put in dish in which it is to be baked, and pour into it a teacup of cold milk, not stirring it, and bake a long time.

POUND CAKE.

Beat a pound of butter to a cream, where our horse Jim was kept. Jim stir in a pound of sifted powdered suhither and thither with a growling a big box stall in a yard back of the gar and the juice of one lemon, beat stable. The night the fire began to ten eggs very light, and add to the roar and roll towards his quarters he butter and sugar, mix thoroughly, trotted to the high board fence at and add a p und of flour, beat thorthe back, reared up on his hind feet, with his front feet drove the boards off the fence clear across the alley about an hour, in this lined with butter d paper.

SQUASH PIE. from where he left the barn he stop- O e and one-half pints of squash, ped and looked back, and not seeing two tablespoonfuls flour, one egg, a the four horses that were with him in the yard, he whinnyed for them. little salt, one-half teaspoonful each When they didn't come, the big old of ginger and clanamon, sugar to fellow lifted his head high in the taste. Beat all thoroughly together. air, curled his tail over his back, and, and add enough milk to make two

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Mr. Dougherty Will Take Several Ma-

Blowing Soap Bubbles.

There are many ingenious and pleasing tricks to be played with pleasing tricks to be played with took with them big cl s, and portions of soap bubbles. Take a wire ring and hang a large made on the silant steeds. Mr. Dougherty

Dougherty has f. equantly visited the other

Told a Lie With His Fingers,

A little boy, for a trick, pointed tor went. As a result the man miss-Here are some hints for getting ed the doctor and his little boy died honor, does not always apply to the bubbles. Dissolve about an ounce take a fishbone from his throat. At

good condition for use. Only pour body thinks he meant to kill a little out as much at a time as you need boy when he pointed the wrong way. for your experiments. It may thus He only wanted to have a little fun. The most comfortable and most be made to last for a very long time. But it was that cost somebody a great deal; if he ever heard the result of it, he must have felt guilty of doing a mean and wicked thin. We The Germans are very thrifty in ought never to trifle with the truth



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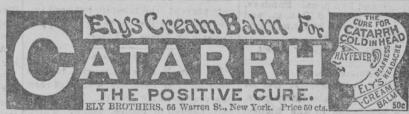
ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

I've been!' groaned Tom, when he saw them. "Can you ever forgive me for running away with a circus?"

His mother's eyes filled with tears, and his father said rather heads are too well known to need any comment. As the use of drain tiles has been proved to be the most effective as well as the cheapest method of draining, I respectfully solict the patronage of all persons high glass dish, pour the custard over and marshy land are too well known to need any comment.

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