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FASHION.

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Its reign is supreme and will always hold sway,

O'er susceptible man, in the past and to-day.

One year we wear bonnets as big as a cent, Then we don hats that rival a tent;

In summer the crowns tower up to the sky,

In winter all mankind call two inches high!

Then the cut of our coat, the size of our cane,

We will not complain, let fashion control,

For many good points are found to extoll;

Change and variety she gives to our life, And if not carried too far, 'tis an innocent strife

Fashion, like love, is a fickle sprite,

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tate,

It goes like the day, may change at night;

NO. 11.

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These are some of the details that fashion dic-That make women spend, men work early and

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merits of Castoria has won us to look with

UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY,

And not wait till by and by. Iwenty-four hours make a day-It never seems half so long When school is over, and we can play, And the ice is smooth and strong.

The year has twelve months altogether, And it s mighty strange, I must say, That with all its dull and sunshiny weather

It brings just one birthday. -Mary A. Prescott

THE RIGHT KIND OF A GIRL.

HAVE spent a pleasant day, and it was the culmination of such an interesting experience that I must

There is no need of speaking much about myself. I am just one of those uninteresting people, a maiden lady, but not one of "an uncertain age." but not one of "an uncertain age." but not one of "an uncertain age." that is what nephew Will says. I know the young people enjoy my society, and I could not begin to tell you if I tried, the young people enjoy my society, and and like nothing better than to visit me out here in the suburbs where I have my cosy home.

cover the mystery of the spring clasp starting to his work, and seeing Rachel's just as I knew he would. just as I knew he would.

By this time baby had become tired of jingling my watch-chain, and so, after warmly expressing my sympathy

The owner proved to be a friendly

with my business and decided to take there was a mutual recognition of the steam cars home. There was some course. the steam cars home. There was some delay about starting and passengers kept coming in. A poorly dressed and plain, but very intelligent-faced girl took a seat about half way up the car. Soon after she was seated two women and a child came in and seated themselves just beyond the girl.

I thought I heard something drop as they passed along, and noticed the plain girl bend over and look down the aisle. She saw what my old eyes failed to use ourse.

Mrs. Lansing remarked after Rachel left the room, "How much that girl resembles an old school friend of mine, one that I loved very dearly! I heard that she married a Manning or Mannering, but have never been able to find a clew to her existence since, though I have tried many times to do so."

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The women are remarkably beautiful, and the men as fine a lot of fellows as can be found on the earth. They are, and ladylike her tones were—"Didn't and stopping by thing, was a conspicuous article our plain girl's wedding gifts.

ered, supple as Hindoos and brave as lions. It is peculiarly fortunate that the United States did not become embroiled in a war with Chili. Of course, such a contest could have but one result, but it would not have been the united States of the provided in a war with Chili. Of the result, but it would not have been the united States of the provided in a war with Chili. Of the land, "I thank you very much one result, but it would not have been the provided in a war with chiling one result, but it would not have been the one addressed, glancing carelessly at her designs are peculiar, medallions, diamonds within diamonds within diamonds, circles cutting circles. The color of the daughter of the was selected. Her father betrayed one result, but it would not have been the big pole off her," was all he said.

'No. I think not,'' said the one addressed, glancing carelessly at her designs are peculiar, medallions within medallions, diamonds within diamonds, circles cutting circles. The color of the was such a lovely little fellow, they all declared; 'so brave, and true, and faithful.''

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During the ten minutes which the car took in reaching my destination I learned that she worked at finishing

off pants in a large factory in town, but ceased work earlier on Saturdays so as to go out home and spend Sundays with her mother. I found out where that home was and that the mother did After I had taken my tea that night

I sent a note to niece Mary not to engage another maid until she had heard

And the grossest extravagance we call not a have her daughter find a situation in a good home. In fact they had been seeking one, as Rachel's eyes were not went to be away till the storm should pass.

Went he dest shadow had fallen upon the members of one family in that reing one, as Rachel's eyes were not strong. There was a sickly little brother, and the family funds were the heated city, and the first low growl of the heated city.

Our shoes we'll wear pointed, then square as Our tresses like raven's wings, then like a fox. One year it is hoops and an extra large bustle, Next year our gowns tight with a "swish" and

The height of our collar, the length of our chain;

I made occasion to call frequently at the Mannerings' little home. I liked the intelligent mother and could often

Said Mrs. Mannering, "I never hear of an amethyst ring without recalling the day of my graduation at the old academy at W_____. A rich aunt of my special friend, Dora Neal, had sent a beautiful ring of that kind, and as we special friend, Dora Neal, had sent a beautiful ring of that kind, and as we stood with arms entwined after the fashion of girls, Dora said, lovingly, 'This is one thing I cannot divide with you, Ray; but never mind, I shall bequeath it to your daughter.' Dear generous Dora! time and circumstances have so separated us that I do not even know if she is now living.'

The months went on, and each one seemed to prove more clearly how well Rachel was adapted to the place she had an adapted to the place she had a so the place sh

The months went on, and each one seemed to prove more clearly how well Rachel was adapted to the place she filled. I grant that she had an exceptional employer. For instance, not many ladies ever think of laying aside the various periodicals received at the home, for the use of their servants, to be read and carried to their homes if be read and carried to their homes if

There never was anything more certain than that I was fifty-four last birthday.
But I am only old on the outside, or delight in reading to his mother while the state of the magazines were a mine of wealth to the little invalid, and he took great delight in reading to his mother while one-tenth of the things which went to

real affection between mistress and Naturally, I have plenty of leisure to spend on other folks, and take an interest in their affairs. I don't meddle. I just listen and look at what goes on right before my eyes, and lend a help-ing hand whenever I can markly young corrector when we have

looking ready to join her. I created a diversion by taking baby Bell on my lap and handing over my satchel to Rob, who at once set to work to disman, whose yard adjoined, was just

is as I knew he would.

"Now, Mary, do tell what the matter is," said I.

"Oh, Aunt Isabel!" said she, wiping off the tears, "I do wish I could get a maid who wouldn't pilfer. I have just been obliged to dismiss Ria and I fairly dread another girl; but I must have help with the children;" and she went on to tell me of her trials with dishonest help.

I didn't say a word while Mary was

I dike a baby, claimed the teacher's protection and the croup one night oak the croup one night has the croup one night to ask the young carpenter to go for the doctor.

We all know that there is nothing like a baby, claimed the teacher's protection.

Later on, Rob had the croup one night has the croup one night, and Mary sent Rachel to ask the young sate exclaimed, in astonished the boy quickly summoned him. It was some time be reproval.

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The care into the room. His father was at work in the colon.

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I felt a great desire to see the two things fitted; but who could tell how such a desirable union could be brought should be brought.

with Mary, I hailed a passing car and went on my way.

I was late that day in getting through

While Mrs. Lansing was calling, and while Mrs. Lansing was calling while Mrs. Lansing

Mrs. Lansing remarked after Rachel and Susie lay there, pluned by the heavy

ring, in a modern and handsome set-The girl went along and stopping by ting, was a conspicuous article among of their teachers, since they had not pre-

Summer Floor Coverings.

Many of the new mattings are figured. | night. the walkover the people of this country supposed. The Chilians are not only a brave and warlike people, but their mountainous country affords every advantage for defense. It is full of Thermoplyæn passes, where a handful of men could hold a mighty army at bay. It offers abundant sites for fortifications as impregnable as the sate of the walkover the people of this country strong of the girl bowed and returned to her seat. Just as she entered it, one of two darker green. A clear, old gold piece, is darker green. A clear, old gold piece, is impress of the fl-eing spirit.

Why didn't she keep the ring?

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It did my old heart good to see the plain face glow with honest indignation, for she also had heard the words, as she said with simple dignity, "The ring did not belong to me."

Not thurt at all, she is quite safe, they told him, and the sweet snile whick overspread the childish face was the last impress of the fl-eing spirit.

"Faithful unto Death," they engraved upon the riny headstone, and that smile of place seemed to the mourners, when the ring the remaining and green. A clear, old gold piece, is impress of the fl-eing spirit.

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"Faithful unto Death," they engraved upon the riny headstone, and that smile of place seemed to the mourners, when the ring the ring the ring the ring the ring of the beliation of the blessed promation of the blessed promatic remains the ring of the rapids. The rapids he call at the rapids, he leaped into a canoe and the smile whick of the ring the ring the ring the ring the ring the ring army at bay. It offers abundant sites for fortifications as impregnable as Gibraltar and Quebec.

"All at once I seemed to be holding disliking the American people is the veriest nonsense. They regard the United States as the grandest country and the Americans as the grandest country and the Americans as the grandest country and the Americans as the greatest propole on earth. We should anlity to whomsever may be found in good supply for 25 cents a yard. A pice of pale, sage green is especially sui able for decomplements of the little episode just now. Would you mind telling me your name?"

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FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH.

BY ANNIE CRAWFORD

THE gloom of night fell suddenly, while yet the fluttering birds, and frightened beasts, and even lordly mouse,
It makes no exceptions from a hat to a house.
The chamelion n'er changes like every one's taste,

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man flew hither and thither in search of timely shelter, saift scars of light broke on the angry sky, hat, gleaming upon the stricken ear hereweld abounds that this venomous snake will not hit er and thither in search of timely shelter, saift scars of light broke on the angry sky, hat, gleaming upon the stricken ear hereweld are the competing abounds that this venomous snake will not hit er and thither in search of timely shelter, saift scars of light broke on the angry sky, hat, gleaming upon the stricken ear hereweld are the copperhead abounds that this venomous snake will not hit er and thither in search of timely shelter, saift scars of light broke on the angry sky, hat, gleaming upon the stricken ear hereweld are the copperhead abounds that this venomous snake will not hit er and thither in search of timely shelter, saift scars of light broke on the angry sky, hat, gleaming upon the stricken ear hereweld are the copperhead abounds that this venomous snake will not have the copperhead abounds that the mountains in York and Lancaster and other counties in Pennsylvania where the copperhead abounds that this venomous snake will not have the copperhead abounds that the mountains in York and Lancaster and other counties in Pennsylvania where the copperhead abounds that this venomous snake will not have the copperhead abounds that the mountains in York and Lancaster and other counties in Pennsylvania where the copperhead abounds that the mountains in York and Lancaster and other counties in Pennsylvania where the copperhead abounds that the mountains in York and Lancaster and other counties in Pennsylvania where the copperhead abounds that the mountains in York and Lancaster and other counties in Pennsylvania where the copperhead abounds that the mountains in York and Lancaster and other counties in Pennsyl The outcome of my call was that the mother would be more than glad to giant trees writhing and straining as

> thunder had announced the approaching his wife, and two children, the youngest A call on Rachel herself resulted in storm, the schools had called their charges a little girl 3 years old. Copperheads re being, at the end of a week's time, stalled as second girl in niece Mary's together for speedy dismissal, and with that locality, but this season they have her being, at the end of a week's time, installed as second girl in niece Mary's beautiful home. It was a home in the truest sense and Rachel fitted admiring the sense and restrict the sense in the truest sense and restrict the sense in the truest sense and restrict the sense in the sense i Then were the streets gay with flutter. having and harvest hands have killed from three to ten a day during a past

> I would like to tell you of the many ways by which she was helped to ssist her own family; but single ladies are proverbially garrulous and I want to or overestally garrinous and I want to ing up n her threstold drew in, with the grass near the front gate. Every now and then she would be heard laughthankful heart, the precious little ones ing gleefully, and Mrs. Loan finally trooping to her door.

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> Said Mrs. Mannering, "I never hear but the little girl saw her mother coming, she called out to her. "Come, mamma, and see the live carpet rags!"
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> At the same time she held up to her mothers, whose own darlings were safe by their side. And "You'll get a wet ig, your gman," warned many a pedestrian, burning by. hurrying by.

He was i a quandary—poor little may.

Loan saw at once that it was a copperHe was only seven years old, and be head. Although she was almost swoonfeared, as nauy an older person does, the ing with terror, the child's mother

longing for him to take her home. The mot er was tied at home with her little ones; their father was at work in a distant and let mamma see them walk."

I didn't say a word while Mary was telling her story. It seemed very sad and very trying, for this was a good home for the right kind of a girl, and home for the right kind of a girl, and the story. She had some the form the results of a girl, and the story way. We are heartily glad for every way. We are heartily glad for the right kind of a girl, and some the free the form the results of the right and the story way. We are heartily glad for the right kind of a girl, and the story way. We are heartily glad for the right kind of a girl, and the story is the supply stational.

It was a terrible struggle for a timid little child, but Oscar reached the right little child, but Oscar reached the rig

Like a tro p of lost spirits the wind ome amethyst ring, the very one that came mosning through the trees, and round the corners of the houses, under go! the eaves, and through the telegraph wires stretching like a high net-work Alas, for the shrill scream which rose

Holy angels guard thy bed, Heavenly blessings without number Gently falling on thy head."

crooned the mother to her babe.

Supposing her little ones still in chargviously as peared, she had not feared for soft brown hair turned gray in a single

of this to a basin of hot water, in tunate by accident and some more unwhich also place a dessert spoonful of fortunate by suicide) who, from time powdered borax and the same quantity of powdered starch. Sponge the affected parts with the preparation night and morning. night and morning.

LIVE CARPET RAGS.

THERE are some wonderful stories told of the leniency of the copperhead snake towards children. For some reason or other there has always been a belief among the people who live in the mountains in

occurred on the York county side of the

when the first shadow had fatten upon the heated city, and the first low growl of the family consists of Jacob Loan, been more numerous than usual.

But lit le Oscar Octon stoo, irresolute, child so much. When the little girl

twisted and squirmed in the air. Mrs.

Hiding his 'ac upon her gentle breast, hen, ne had fo gotten his fears. But now he was alone "But there's two of 'em, mamma," replied the little girl. "I'll fetch 'em both."

She reached down and picked up an pretry tome could be seen from the nex corner. Wry did re linger thus? Alas grass, and which Mrs. Loan had not his little sister, his own p culiar care seen, and came toddling along the waited for him at the Kinde garten sev eral blocks away. Sweet little Susie, should be frightened, too, he knew, and the child was within a couple of yards

This seemed to please the child, and "Mother, dear mother," he wailed, "I'm seemed to please the child, and she placed the copperheads in the path. The two snakes caught sight of Mrs. "Take good care of Susie, dear," his mother had said, only that morning. "It helps mother so much to know that your of their heads began to de-pen in color, And he did take good care of her.

Every more ing he walked with her to her school door; every afternoon she waited girl clapped her hands and started to ing hand whenever I can.

It is just about two years ago that I went into niece Mary's one morning on my way to town. I was astonished to find her in tears, and both children looking ready to join her. I created a was married to David Drew, a manly young carpenter whom we have known a year or more.

It all came about naturally enough of the path and around the snakes again. Her mother two years ago that I when one thinks of it. One morning my way to town. I was astonished to find her in tears, and both children looking ready to join her. I greated a was hanging out the baby's make, and snatching the child up in her arms flew to the house and into it, his teacher contemplated punishment for looking ready to join her. I greated a was hanging out the baby's many place in the flow of the path and around the snakes again. Her mother or disturb her.

Once, only, in his brief school life, had his teacher contemplated punishment for looking ready to join her. I greated a was hanging out the baby's hangin

flushed with anger, his brown eyes alight with strong emotion, and his firm little fist dealing sharp allows upon a much larger and and older boy, who, blubb ring like a baby, claimed the teacher's protection.

The other child, a boy 8 years old, was in another room making a kite. He heard the noise of his mother's fall and his little sister crying, and ran into the room. His father was at work near the house, and the boy quickly suppressed in activities.

Two of the Romantic Legions of the Niagara Falls.

On the walls of the venerable Cataract house at Niagara Falls are a number of oil paintings, some old and valuable as works of art, and others peculiarly attractive because of their from beneath the tangled wires! Occar historic local interest. Persons who have visited this hotel within the last few years must have seen two large paintings representing the two versions of the legend of the Maid of the Mist. One of the pictures is that of a graceful Indian maiden standing erect in a "Mczzr, Mczzr, tome and sea tarriage white cance, which is about to make 'toppin' at 'e doah!" cried a curly threethe fearful plunge from the brink of The Yankees of South America.

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"Ish the identity of Rachel's mother with Mrs. Lansing's friend, and I had the exquisite pleasure of witnessing the two dear old friends. You may be sure that Mrs. Lansing's friend, and I had the exquisite pleasure of witnessing the vary her sleeping child. Many fireds was only too happy to be able to fulfill her old promise; and so the amethyst ring, in a modern and handsome set one with Mrs. Lansing's friend, and I had the exquisite pleasure of witnessing the vary her sleeping child. Many fireds was only too happy to be able to fulfill her old promise; and so the amethyst ring, in a modern and handsome set.

Supposing her little ones still in charge. maiden of the tribe, sending her over the falls in a white canoe, which was them. But now—. Ab, well, it is all decked with fruits and flowers. The in a life time, tuey say. But the mother's honor of being chosen as the heroine of honor of being chosen as the heroine of this human sacrifice was eagerly

SLANG.

disreputable, and, years ago, be- any quantity, and of any temper-: longed to the same category as ature desired. swearing, drinking, and other tor Hugo said a good word for it in "Les Miserables." He showed by a farmer who did not wish The gentleman thus accosted, a kind, fatherly-looking, elderly man, good-naturedly shook his head, when lo leaver The humor and strength of Argot. rain, and whose crops were much small bit of humanity suddenly gave way to exterme dejection, and, leaning heavily Slang, a little later, got into soci- damaged by it. The rain-maker against a convenient lamp-post, burst forth into hysterical sobs, rubbing his How It Sprang from the Lifeblood of a not only young men, but even damages, or to declare that he did ling energy. novels, and newspapers—even the cold weather, and would be much man. "What do you want for the whole prompt and absolute obedience, and plays.

people said. For a girl to use slang, was simply dreadful; "in my time it would have excluded my time it would have excluded every one.

ple are so hard to suit, and it would be folly to try to please every one.

glee into an adjoining after to transport to transpo past generation. But who cares or takes note, nowadays? All the fashionable girls use slang of a certain kind—a mixture of British and American, but made up mostly of the former. In the "swagger set" there is no conversation without this spice.

One may use slang without being slangy. There are certain words that have attained respectability enough to give them admission to the dictionary—words tion in every direction. Why a faint "Good evenin"." very expressive, pointed, and just the thing. But there is also a very coarse sort of slang, abounding more in this country than abroad, which should never find a place in a dictionary, or anywhere, and which no one with any care for his ers, indeed; but when the reaction speech, will use.

Mr. Brander Matthews has written of slang in one of the magazines, and demands a certain toleration for it. He shows, however, as a critic points out, surprising ignorance of the origin of certain words-"Mascot," for instancewhich, he says, was invented in the theatre, whereas, it was taken from the comic opera by Audran, who, in the course of the action, tells very plainly what a mascot is. And Mr. Matthews speaks also of "hoodoo" as a theatrical follow the pursuit of this business tertainment!" slang word, whereas, it is simin the proper way. ply a corruption of the Southern

In every language there is slang one Man Whose Time is Worth Ten Dol--the words being the gypsy eletheir origin is lost. Then, as with him hard at work at his desk looking bucket," said Mr. Chester, discouragcertain people, if you should hunt over and signing papers, dictating to two or three stenographers at once "Even so, your lordship," Mrs. Ches-

markable effect. "Hamlet" is full of these phrases, and sometimes to the drummer. "I had made a proposition the drummer to the drummer to the drummer to the drummer. "Had made a proposition to with which they had been treated. However, they appreciated a good thing

WEATHER TO ORDER.

A year or so since, the rainmakers startled the country by offering to produce rain upon request, and "while you wait," and Cover each with plush, of any color voted for it with enthusiasm. now comes forward a national com
you may fancy, and line them with now comes forward a national comyou may fancy, and line them with smallest and shrewdest waif of the whole the average American, always excepting pany which offers to turn loose silk of the same or a contrasting color.
Unite the two pieces at their lower head, "that we call it 'The Chester Club," cold waves to order.

concerning the work of the rainmakers. After the performance of their operations, they claimed all the rain that happened to fall

Emmitsburg Chronicle. ook state how it will produce the that being necessarily a trade secret; but the prospectus of the concapital, guarantees to send billows tractions of a certain comic play.

These modern weather dealers, disgraceful things. But for some however, are subject to annoytime a voice has been raised at ances and difficulties, as was inintervals in behalf of slang. Vic- stanced a few days ago, when suit the murder! Have a paper, sir?" ety, especially in England, where will either be obliged to pay forth into hysterical sobs, rubbing his small, dirty fists into his eyes with startyoung women, took it up, and al- not produce the rain at all, and most everybody employed it. thus own himself a humbug. And There was slang in books, and so some people, who do not like staid English newspapers—and inconvenienced by a freeze, may the actors spoke it in fashionable seek redress in court against the out, heartbroken. Cold Wave Company. The manfumbling in his pocket, "and I'll take the

wery young. He had but one child,
Marguerite, who was his all, and she All this was, at first, shocking—
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> The expressions of confidence in but wa'n't he a softy! Ha, ha, ha! try from the court of the first consul in a an early revival of business, are that ag'in some time!" universal. The depression that shadow and reflected. A clear case of swindling. Would it be worth while to swindling. Would it be worth while to where she was With his fierce black has been experienced, is natural.
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> During the last few years there has been great, and even exceshas been great and provide a great with other simple causes, has protein the stepped brickly into the centre of the little group.
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> A student dea proposed into the and as sharp at the point as a cambric needle—and walked into the Garden. duced a condition of pressure and centre of the little group.
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> "Good evening, boys!" The tones were There he saw his child sitting with his distress. As soon as Congress has calm and crisp.
>
> The boys looked up amazed. One or about her. Perfectly innocent in dealt with the currency difficulty, there will be an immediate reaction there will be an immediate reaction of the control of should there not be? The country has every advantage to lead to try has every advantage. prosperity, and no natural obsta- all about it, boys; wouldn't mind going cle to contend with. Health, good myself."
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> There was no resisting such a voice, crops, peace and hopefulness, are crops, peace and hopefulness, peace and ho all in our favor. There are croak- met with a volley of affirmative respons s, emphatic, if inelegant. ers, indeed; but when the reaction sets in, they, too, will be on the cheerful side. Much of the decheerful side. Much of the de- "but by Thursday night you will be all as the mountain snows. She could not ready for more fun, and I'm going to ask even scream. She looked on with dipression at present is due to the pessimist class who have steadfastly labored to make the situa- ors. It will be great fun; you'll come, will kill me as you did Hubert!' and tion worse than it really was.

The present, it is said, will be Chester replied. one of the greatest fruit years in ano her. the history of the country. Fruitgrowing is annually becoming one streets. Come and try it. of the most important industries. Taursday night, and 7 o'clock snarr."
With more gainstiffs methods and "Can I bring Tim O'C mnor?" asked With more scientific methods and Bill, the small newspaper sharper. less waste, the results are greater

A BUSY MAN.

lars a Minute.

A Letter Case. edges and finish with a silk cord, or in honor of the folks as has been so kind to us." There was, more or less, doubt use "odds and ends." At the top put color with the plush.

within five hundred miles of the Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That protege of Mrs. Caester's. scene, even the smallest shower. as mercury will surely destroy the Sometimes, after a good deal of sense of smell and completely derange effort, and, in the case of General the whole system when entering it through the mucons surfaces. Such Dyrenforth, a tremendous amount articles should never be used except of noise, there was only a small shower, or, perhaps, just a bit of dew, not more than sufficient to dampen a pocket-handkerchief, and the results did not seem worthy and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous.

The use of the results did not seem worthy of noise, there was only a small on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten-fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous.

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The Hon. Miss Mudd—"There is no credit in you American girls being so crazy after our titled Englishmen." of the expenditure of so much surfaces of the system. In buying money! power: Still, the rain-makers claimed it; it was their rain which had, in effect, come at command.

The Cold Wave Company does

Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Onio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists, price, 75c. per bottle.

THE CHESTER CLUB.

RS CHESTER was watching a group of newsboys. With heads this head in the direction of his and that other close together they were vocifer things have their value as well as money, cern, which is backed by large erously descanting upon the superior at- and so l'il conclude in the words of the

Slang was formerly considered of frigidity over the country in we'll wait for ye!" they said to a small discouraged mortal, whose hope of joining them in a festive evening was somewhat obscured by the possession of a

Illustrious poe:

lress of the season.

that evening.

" 'Be just and fear not. Let'alt the ends thou aimest at Be thy country, thy God's, and truth's.' "

amid the admiring applause of the small audience, who unhesitatingly declared

his speech to be the most elequent ad-

"It more than pays!" was Mrs. Ches-

ter's emphatic verdict .- Presbyterian

LEGEND OF THE JACQUEMINOT.

Lover's Heart.

very young. He had but one child,

One afternoon her father returned

bad temper, and missed his daughter.

her father's rapier. All gentlemen

After two or three passes, in which

the sword of the tall, powerful sol-

he ran the boy through the heart, and,

Gen. Jacqueminot, one of Bona-

And Tim majestically resumed his seat,

large number of unsold papers.
Thus cheered, Bill turned, and, with papers under his arm and head high in the air, called out in clear, ringing notes,

The gentleman thus accosted, a kind, small bit of humanity suddenly gave way

"Don't cry, my poor boy!" said the kind-hearted gentleman, quite distressed. parte's bravest officers, was a man of "Can't sell my papis, an' I shall get a licking!" wailed the boy.
"A burni g shame!" said the gentle-

exacted it from all about him. While "Fifty cents!" the wary youth sobbed in the West Indies he had married

Mrs Chester retreated a little into the Her nurse, frightened out of her wits,

A sudden idea popped into Mrs. Chestrapier, nearly three feet in length,

won't you?"

"Be you one of them missionary women?" asked one of the elder boys. "No, I am not a missionary," Mrs. "We don't know where you live!" said

"My house is just a little way from here, corner of Smith and Hammond

"To be sure, and enter by the lower door. I have a fine, large room in the and better. Large fortunes wil door. I have a line, large room in the basement, just a capi al place for an en-

they give tremendous vigor to a sentence.

to him on a little deal that before hood next day had netted him \$500. You bet he wasn't losing anything talking to me," and the drummer looked hurt forced to confine her ministrations to the noon However, they appreciated a good thing and so spread the fame of Mrs. Chester's is the flower," said the old man sortly, after a few minutes' s lence. "No; it is the flower," said the other. It king hospitality, that this kind lady was soon grew and flourished; and this is the to be thus questioned as to his veracity.—Detroit Free Press.

newsboys, and to limit the number, much to the disappointment of the entire

youthful population of Hanson street. A few evenings spent in Mrs. Chester's pleasant dining-room exerted a very civi-Cut two pieces of pasteboard in the lizing influence over the untamed gamins,

Wild enthusiasm prevailed, and only by probably find that only three or four can imously carried. 'Never see you at the theatre now,' The admis ion within four voar of N rth said a down-town newsboy one day to a Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Wash

"Don't go," was the laconic response. "What's up?"

"Somethin better'n a theatre—a club." "To tell! Go every night?"

"Course not, but read or go to bed t' other nights. Don't go prowling 'bout the streets like gree horns. They lend us stars and the remaining four having seven stars.

"Neither," in a tone of disgust crazy after our titled Englishmen."
"There's somethin' e se in the world side Miss Americanus Summers—"Ce

The subject for discussion at the club that night was: "An Honest Dollar," and Tim O Connor repeated the foregoing conversation with great effect:

By denying our self-love and our onversation with great effect: inclinations in little things we grad"That's the way with most of the kids," ually acquire mortification and vic-Tim said. "They go in for money every | tory over ourselves.

ever bloomed amid the roses and lilies of France. "Shall I cut it down, my master?" said the old man softly, after a few minutes' s lence. "No; it

grew and flourished; and this is the

It is remarked as singular, and posssbly

school children, cannot tell off ha d how many stars there now are in his country's

flag. If any teader of this cesires to try

give the correct number even after a minute of hard thought. The ordinary reply will range from forty to for y-two stars in tead of the correct forty-four.

ington, I aho and Wyoming has brought

the list up to the last-men ioned number. The shape of the uni n has been changed

from a square to a rectangle, and the

stars are arranged in six straight lines, the upper and lower ones containing eight

Miss Americanus Summers-"Cer-

tainly not; we have to pay cash."

time, an', in course, principle has to go MABEL'S BLUE EYES. under. But, thanks to our kind president and vice president' -here Tim dacked

"Tell me, Mabel, darling, can you, What has made your eyes so blue?" "Born so," answered little Mabel, "When I came here fresh and new.

> "But, perhaps, they have grown bluer. Such a thing might really be, Tho' I can't quite explain it

For it seems so strange to me. "Lisects sometimes take the color "The Chester Club pays," Mr. Chester Of the leaves on which they feed, said to his wife, after the boys had gone As our hearts grow hard or softer-

So I'm told—by every deed. 'I am picking sweet blue violets Every day, and, don't you see? While I'm looking in their faces

And they're looking straight at me.

'Then, perhaps, my eyes they color, These blue violets with such looks; They may do to me and others What we've never read in books.

"And my eyes-I wouldn't wonder-Catch the color of the sky, For I look and look and look up From my hammock where I lie.

'O, I am so happy, grandma, Watching clouds go sailing by All so quiet, in no hurry, As they move along the sky.

"There may be another reason If my eyes have grown more blue; I don't know it, I just guess it, I ve been trying to be true.

"And I have heard you say, dear grandma. Of the flowers 'blue is true.'

Then our blue eyes grow more blue. But no matter if the color Of one's eyes is black or gray, Everybody can be true in Everything they do and say.

So, perhaps, when we grow truer

'Here's some violets for you, grandma They grow almost everywhere In the spring-time, but I like them Better when they're in your hair.

'These I've gathered I will put now In your soft and lovely braid, And your looking-glass will tell you What a queen of you I've made.

'There is nothing grows or bloss ms That could be too good for you; And your eyes, why don't you know it, Grandma? they're the bluest blue!" -Rosalie Vandewater.

The First "Human Ostrich."

The first case on record of a human being indiscriminately devouring everything that came within his reach is that of the French boy Tarare, fell as if she, too, were dead. She never spoke her father's name again, and when the summer flowers faded by eating a full peck of carrots and a d died, she died, too.

When the father discovered that his relish. Of course, he was not always anger had cost two lives, that the young man had loved with all the fire antics of his stomach took many of his passionate race, but with a sen- varied twists. On one occasion, when timent of the highest honor, and that the young girl, who was as innocent as a flower (and all this he learned of corks of all sizes. At last, his "Can I bring Tim O'C mor?" asked Bill, the small newspaper sharper.
"To be sure, and enter by the lower for. I have a fine, large room in the assement, just a capital place for an entertainment!"

"I fear your brain falters a little, my lear," said Mr. Chester, when his wife lear," said Mr. Chester, when his wife lear," There had been a clamp of I arise and Tarare's case was thoroughly infolded to him her scheme for helping.

There had been a clamp of Larie and of corks of all sizes. At last, his stomach being full of such indigestible matter, he became the victim of violent attacks of colic, and was finally compelled to seek the advice of M. Girard of the Hotel Dieu.

Girard called a council of physicians and Tarare's case was thoroughly infolded to him her scheme for helping.

dear," said Mr. Chester, when his wife unfolded to him her scheme for helping the newsboys. "They are a miserable set of little wretches; they'll lie and pilfer, and what not. You'll be glad to get rid of them after one or two evenings."

I here had been a clump of Louis Quinze roses growing by the bench where the lovers were sitting when the general found them. This rose is beautifully shaped, and of a pale pink wallowed a watchchain, seals and all, besides a bunch of seven keys and a sentent of the man what would be the final outcome of such performances, but were greatly surprised, if not angered and chagrined, to find that he had actually swallowed a watchchain, seals and all, besides a bunch of seven keys and a Mich. ment of the tongue. In course of time, unless very ugly and dissolute, indeed, they acquire respectability, and are incorporated with their better-bred brethren; and, after a certain number of years, their origin is lost. Then, as with their origin is lost. Then, as with the words being the gypsy element of the tongue. In course of the tongue. In course of time, unless very ugly and dissolute, indeed, they acquire respectable the drummer incidentally, "I ran across one in Chicago, not long since, who takes the rag right off the bush. He is one of Chicago's liveliest types, and is making big, big money every year. I had some business the other day with him, and, after waiting my turn to see him, I went in and found their origin is lost. Then, as with him hard at work at his desk looking. The general went. He had not been army, being first attached to the 9th near the spot since the days when he Regiment of Hussars, Major Courville

over and signing papers, dictating to up their family history, you would be surprised. There are reputable words now in use, which had most humble beginnings—some, perhaps, that came from unmentionable sources—the lingo of beggars and thieves.

Occasionally, there is a valuable dadition to the language, through the adoption of a slang word; but, perhaps, not often. Such a word of slangy expressions, and frequently employed them with remarkable effect. "Hamlet" is full markable effect. "Losing nothing," reor not signing papers, dictating to work and signing papers, dictating to work three stenographers at once and talking between breaths. I think I was there five entenographers at once and talking between breaths. I think I was there five minutes, and as we the replied, gaily, "but that gloomy related the replied, gaily, "but that gloomy related the the eyes he loved,once so soft and bapy, look upon him with horror—and the saw the eyes he loved,once so soft and bapy, look upon him with horror—and the saw the eyes he loved,once so soft and between the days when he saw the eyes he loved,once so soft and the provision of the saw the eyes he loved,once so soft and the provision of the saw the eyes he loved,once so soft and the provision of the saw the eyes he loved,once so soft and the provision of the saw the eyes he loved,once so soft and the provision of the saw the eyes he loved,once so soft and the provision of the saw the eyes he loved,once so soft and the provision of the saw the eyes he loved,once so soft and the provision of the saw the eyes he loved,once so soft and the provision of the saw the eyes he loved,once so soft and the provision of the saw the eyes he loved,once so soft and the provision of the saw the eyes he loved,once so soft and the saw the prevision of and the provision of the saw the prevision danner to constitute of the saw then the saw the prevision of th saw the eyes he loved, once so soft and retaining him as a freak.

etc. When she collected the arithmetic papers, one sober-faced, unimaginative lad, had none to give her. "How is this, Peter? Couldn't you work the problem?"
"No, ma'am." "Why, I'm disappointed; the sweetest tones in the world, of the lover's gift because if the sweetest tones in the world, of the lover's gift because if the world is the lover's gift because if the world is the world in the world is the world in the world lover's gift, because it sprang from a lover's heart's life blood, of the queen of roses, the royal Jacqueminot.

Well, there wash the example sike this yesterday." "Yes, they were worked just the same." "I can't work no such example as that. Four bushels of wheat on 325 acres wouldn't HOW MANYSTARS IN THE FLAG? bring no kind of an answer, no matter how hard a fellow worked."

Hood's Sarsa Cures



Mrs. C. H. Titue "Every Dose Helps Me When I take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I think it when I take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I think it the best medicine for the blood. My six-year-old boy had sores on his feet, caused by POI-SON IVV. They became so large and painful he could not wear his shoes. A week after I began giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla the sores began to heal up and disappear, and when he had taken two bottles he was entirely cured." MRS. C. H. TITUS, South Gibsou, Pa. HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, and do not purge, pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists. 25c.

A HUNDRED BLACK BABIES.

sight? Well, it is, and the funniest of it is, that they're all found in one nursery, about as big as

I'm afraid you'll never see it, though, for even if you were small enough to go through the long passages and many rooms the careful Just walt, my brave lad-one moment, I pray; nursery, you'd be sure to meet that same Mamma, in some narrow passage, and you'd find her quite ready to fight you. And though she's nothing but a poor little Mole Cricket, Tis by glving mother a happy heart, you'd find her very formidable if you were small enough to enter her

This little Cricket always lives out in damp grounds by rivers, where she burrows out her curious house, and is cousin to those you have heard chirping around the hearth in country houses. She has various names. In some places it is Churn Worm, in others Croaker, and in still others Earth Crab.

The house Crickets prefer to burrow into the mortar between bricks, and live by the fire, where their cheerful chirp is very pleasant to hear. In fact, in some places-Spain name that flies, up went all the fingers. for instance—they are so much liked that they are kept in cages.

these funny little black fellows, be- game. For fully an hour this jolly long to the same family as the grasshoppers and locusts, and that they also have four wings. And more than that, they have five bright yellow eyes, two large and three small ones. I think it must be that they can see game most earnestly. I thought it bettoo well, for they don't like the light ter than "Simon says thumbs up"—an at all, and always run to their holes if one is brought into the room.

They are very fond of water, and will even eat up damp clothes if they get a chance. Sometimes they seem to get tired of living in one house, or perhaps they catch the moving mania from the people they live with. At any rate, whatever the reason, they will suddenly desert a house, going off in crowds to find a new home.

There have been many superstitions about the innocent little fellows. Many think they bring good luck to a house, and others think they can tell what is going to happen in a family. (If they can, I never heard of their telling anybody.)

THE SENSIBLE WILD BOAR.

A fox one day found a wild boar sharp. ening his tusks on the trunk of a tree. "Why do you whet your tusks now?" said the fox; "there is no sign of the coming of Duggist, Spri. gfield, Mass. the huntsman or the hound." "My dear friend," said the wild boar, "it would never do for me to be sharpening my weapons when I ought to be using them." Always learn to be in time.

You don't know how much better you will feel if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will drive off that tired feeling and make you strong.

An Imperative.

discussed. They tried to explain to a sentence and turn it into the imperative upon application, work done on short no-

Michael: "The horse draws the cart." Teacher: "There, put that in the imperative."

Michael: "G'lang, git!"

Good-morrow, fair maid, with lashes brown, TOU think that must be a funny | Can you tell me the way to Womanhood Town? O this way and that way-never stop, 'Tis picking up stitches grandma will drop 'Tis kissing the baby's troubles away,

'Tis learning that cross words never will pay, 'Tis helping mother, "tis sewing up rents, 'Tis reading and playing, 'tis saving the pence, 'Tis loving and smiling, forgetting to frown; O that is the way to Womanhood Town.

GROWN-UP LAND.

Mamma builds, before you get to the Manhood Town lies where-can you tell the way? O by toiling and trying, we reach that land-A bit with the head, a bit with the hand-'Tis by climbing up the steep hill Work, Tis by keeping out of the wide street Shirk, 'Tis by always taking the weak one's part, 'Tis by keeping bad thoughts and actions down; O that is the way to Manhood Town. And the fad and the maid ran hand-in-hand

To their fair estates in the grown-up land.

AN OLD GAME REVIVED.

There is an old game which, perhaps, may be quite new to many of you. I saw some little girls playing it recently in a cool, shady spot. They called it "Swallow Flies." A pretty girl sat in the center of a half circle formed of a dozen companions. Each one laid a finger upon her lap. When she shouted "Swallow Flies," or any other bird's When she named an object that did not fly and any of the girls raised their I don't suppose you ever heard that | fingers, they were counted out of the group laughed and played, and all were counted out but two, and these contested one with the other, but they could not catch each other, much to the amusement of all who watched the ancient game-for it is more varied

and lasts longer. "What is 'Simon says thumbs up?"" Sure enough. I dare say thousands don't know the game; I will tell it to you, briefly. Now, all put their thumbs down; close the fist. That's it! When I say that Simon wants you to change, then change; if I leave off Simon's name and order thumbs out or in, or up or down, don't move. Simon says "thumbs in;" that's right, all are turned in. "Simon says thumbs out;" correct, all point out "now, up." Ha! ha! Tommy and Ruby are caught. I did not say "Simon says thumbs up." Lots of fun in it, but the "Swallow Flies" is the best.

CATARRH IN NEW ENGLAND.

Ely's Cream Balm gives satisfaction to every one using it for catarrhal troubles.— G. K. Mellor, Druggist, Worcester, Mass. I believe Ely's Cream Balm is the best article for catarrh ever offered the public. -Bush & Co., D. uggists, Worcester, Mass. An article of real merit.-C. P. Alden,

Those who use it speak highly of it.— Geo. A. Hill, Druggist, Springfield, Mass. Cream B.lm has given satisfactory results .- W. P. Draper, Druggist, Spring-

The trembling of the heart under the stings of sorrow is the cry of the soul for succour. And the good God

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Teacher: "Now, each of you boys give F. Adelsberger, who will furnish estimates tice and satisfaction guaranteed.

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Emmitshurg Postoffice. FRIDAY, AUG. 11, 1893.

Emmitsburg Rail Road.

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

TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sundays, at 5.45, 7.10 and 10.00 a. m. and 2.45 and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Pidge at 6.10, 7.40 and 10.30 a. m. and 3.15 and 6.15 p. m. Sundaya, leave Emmitsburg 5.45, a. m. and 4.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge &.10 a. m. and 8.15 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH. Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 6.20, 8.30 and 10.40 a.m. days, 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 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 Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines | mentioned. F. A. DIFFENDAL.

new band at New Oxford.

A common cold should not be neglected. Downs' Elixir will cure it. For gale by Jas. A. Elder.

A SHARK was captured near Deal's might feet in length.

On Thursday Mr. Jacob Smith brought to this office a potato which weighed 14 ounces. Who can beat it?

ARNICA and Oil Liniment is very healing and soothing, and does wonders yards at Brunswick, while coupling sluggish, to permantly cure habitual when applied to old sores. For sale by

House for rent. Also small lot of wate sale, cheap. Apply at Chronicle He leaves a widow and four children. household and kitchen furniture at pri-

T. Lowe, died at his residence in New "the greatest good to the greatest good to the greatest num- ton county, over the sudden disappear- factory. It will make room for a dwell- W. Crapster, to Mrs. Sue Lefever, both ly bred for dairy purposes, and for milk

Messes. Adam Tressler and Thos. J. Bond, have been drawn as jurors from sale by Jas. A. Elder. Emmitsburg district, for the August serm of Court.

The Frederick city corporation tax rate for the ensuing year has been fixed by the board of aldermen at 874 cents on the \$100. The present basis of taxution is something over \$4,000,000.

pastor of the Mt. Joy charge to accept before eating. a call to the Bethany Lutheran church of Altoona, Pa.

THE Fifty-third Congress of the United State met in extraordinary session

by the "bucket brigade," which fought future. nobly.

MR. FOLGER MCKINSEY, of Frederick, July 4, 1893.

ang 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. Fahr. nev's and take no other.

number 110 were insane, and 14 tramps. | the church. The usual visit of inspection was made by the board.

How we Grow Old.

The thread that binds us to life is most frequently severed ere the meridian of life is reached in the case of persons who neglect obvious means to renew failing strength Vigor, no less means to renew failing strength Vigor, no less the source of happiness than the condition of long life, can be created and perpetuated where it does not exist. Thousands who have experienced or are cognizant—including many physicians of eminence—of the effects of Hostetter's stomach Bitter's, bear testimony to its wondrous efficacy as a creator of strength in feeble constitutions, and debilitated and shattered systems. A steady performance of the bodily functions renewed appepite, flesh and nightly repose attend the use of this thorough and standard renovant. Use no local tonic represented to be akin to or resemble it in effects in its place. Demand the genuine, which is an acknowledged remedy for indigestion, malaria, nervousness, constipation, liver and kidney complaints and rheumatism.

principal ones being: "The Prospects of the Civilized World," by Rev. J. Indeed, and an experienced Tourist Agent and a train porter will accompany each train, to look after the comforts of passages," by Henry Arthur Jones; "Are Bacilli Causes of Disease?" by H. G. W. Bulman, M. A., B. Sc.; "The New Era in Letters," by Arthur Waugh; will be valid for the outward journey of the special trains only, excepting Study of English Language and Liferature as Part of a Liberal Education," ore do n local trains to the newest station at which the special trains are scheduled to stop. They will be valid and Peterhof," by Rev. W. Mason Inglis; "A Vigit to Prince Biamarck," by George W. Smalley; "The Teaching of Civic Daty," by Right Hon. Jas. Bryce, M. P.: "The Progress of Women's Trade-Unions," by Miss Evelyn March-Philipps; "Character Note;" "Reminiscences of William Makepsace Thackersy," by Francis St. John Thackersy; "The Apostles' Creed," by Professor Harnack; "Saint Paul du Var Re-discovered," by Rev. H. R. Hawiss, M. A.; "Undoing the Work of the Reformation," by Archdeacon Farrar, D. D.; "The Stuation at Washington," by Psof. Goldwin Smith; "Florentine Ranguage and Literary Notes and Misscellany," Mass Remember the dates: Age. I., S and 17. Emmitsburg, Md.

Second Maids of Honor. Should the day prove favorable this picnic will, be day nove favorable this picnic will, be void day prove favorable this picnic will, be void day prove favorable this picnic will, be day nove favorable this picnic will, be void day prove favorable this picnic will, be void day prove favorable this picnic will, be void day for term jurney in day coaches on all trains are scheduled to stop. They will be valid day prove favorable this picnic will, be void a doubt, be the largest attended of any held this season.

Sure, efficient, easy—Hood's Sursaparilla what they think of it, and the replies what they think

THE Union National Bank of West-Emmitsburg Chronicle, minster has increased its circulation up to minety per cent. of its capital, the from Chicago. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the limit of the law. The circulation for some time past has been but \$22,500.

WE acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the St. Joseph, Mo., Daily Herald, of a recent date, containing an elaborate account of the semi-centennial of St. Joseph.

Nine Times ont of Ten prevent Pneumonia and Croup, if used | near town. in time. So say hundreds who have used it. Sold by all druggists for twen-

THE work of building the Frederick and Middletown Valley Electric Railway, which was to have been begun some days ago, will be delayed it is now said, in consequence of the prevailing brothers in Waynesboro, Pa. stringency in the money market.

An Ugly Cut.

On last Saturday morning, Mr. his left thumb nearly off. He was Mr. Frederick A. Welty, of Richmond, Methodist Church, of this place. Quincy Shoemaker, sawed the end of sawing a bone in a piece of meat when the saw glanced with the above result. House this week.

rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, and loan agent, has sold the double one- last, and will remain with her mother, and sister, of Waynesboro, are the Rocky Ridge. and has a reputation of the highest and-a-half-story brick house, located at Mrs. Martha Rider, for several weeks. guests of Mrs. A. C. Musselman, of this There will be a picnic on August 12, standard for excellence and purity, that the east end of Patrick street, Freder- The Misses Kelly, of Baltimore, are place. will always be sustained. Recommend- ick, belonging to Mrs. Mary E. Lutz, to spending several weeks at the residence ed by physicians. Also Old Kentucky Mr. Urah A. Lough. Consideration not of Mrs. Elizabeth Zin merman, near ing has injured the corn crop in this Mt. Tabor Church, Rocky Ridge, is

In another column will be found the An effort is being made to organize a new advertisement of Mr. M. Frank Rowe, Emmitsburg's well-known and reliable shoemaker. Mr. Rowe has already received several shipments of fall goods, which will be sold at very low prices.

Island, recently, which measured over has been recently found to contain val- Dick Steffy, have returned to New Ox- Peters is visiting her father, Mr. J. F. ported is 20 bushels per acre and of fine The slag or waste from iron furnaces nable fertilizing qualities, and it is be- ford, Pa., after a pleasant visit at Mr | Peters. The slag, which is rich in phosphates, place. is simply ground to powder and is then ready for use.

THE motto of the proprietors of Dr. On Monday evening, ex-Judge John Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bitter's is, Market, this county, aged about 70 ber." and so sell a small bottle of a valnable remedy for the small price of 25 hest-known farmers of that community. cents, and warrant every bottle to give Last Thursday morning at 2 o'clock Mr. Fairfield, have sent invitations to the satisfaction or money refunded. For Hollinger got out of bed and informed following Posts, to attend the Bean WELTY -On August 8, 1803, at his

Don't Est Unripe Fruit.

Quite a number of persons have been fruit. Too much care cannot be taken in REV. H. M. HEILMAN has resigned as mying fresh, ripe fruit and vegetables National Bank of Hagerstown, and fracture.

issue of The Leader, a new Frederick and of steady character .- Sun. county Journal published at Frederick by Messrs. J. H. Bussard & Co., The on Monday. The President's message Leader will be a local paper, and indewas read before the house on Tuesday. pendert in politics. The first issue is is visiting at this place. Hystor's Opera House burned in Wit- neatly printed, and contains a large liamsport, and the town was with diffi- amount of reading matter. The Leader spent Monday at this place. culty saved from a serious conflagration has our best wishes for a prosperous

A Large Crop.

has our thanks for a copy of the poem and one of largest and most successful their parents. written and read by him before the farmers in this section of the country, Philomathean Society, of Frederick, on had an unusually large crop of hay, wheat and oats this year. Mr. Byers jeated August 27th. Cough Syrup-Yes I am tired of hear- made 105 four-horse loads of hay; 28 loads of wheat, and 14 loads of oats.

THE congregation of St. Paul's Reformed Church, Westminster, are reling relatives at Lancaster, Pa. They Riley will be able to walk with ease. which was demolished by a cyclone City. According to the report of Superin. several months ago. The tower will be gendent Derr, of Montevue Hospital, raised sixteen feet, and when comsubmitted to the Board of Charities on pleted will be surmounted by a large Tuesday last, there were in that instiguilt cross. A new parsonage is in the tution at the time 233 inmates. Of this course of erection on the lot adjoining

> When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Co., will run a series of special excursions to the World's Fair for which exat rate of one fare for the round trip from Baltimore and all stations west of there as far as the Ohio River. The dates selected are Aug. 1st, 8th and 17th. THE August Eclectic presents a varied | The special trains will consist of firstand interesting series of papers, the class day coaches, equipped with lavaature as Part of a Liberal Education," ored on local trains to the nearest sta-

PERSONALS.

Miss Edith Motter has returned home Mr. Thomas Barry and family made

a trip to Pen Mar this week. Dr. R. L. Annan and Mrs. A. A. Annan were in Baltimore this week.

Rev. James Neck, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting his parents, near this place. is a visitor to this place. Miss Agnes Topper, of Frederick, is Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Brown, of visiting at Mr. J. I. Topper's, near town. place, are visiting at Chewsville. Miss Maggie Foller, of Hagerstown, Dr. Fahrney's Peerless Liniment will is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Sebold, Stars, is visiting at this place.

ed from an extended trip through the place. Western States.

visiting their uncle, Mr. Charles Mc- in this place.

Carren, near town. Miss Nellie Favorite with her neice. spending sometime among her friends little Miss Rose Favorite, is visiting her in this place.

Charlie, are visiting in Waynesboro, Mis. John M. Musselman.

Greencastle and other points. Mr. Joseph Welty, of Baltimore, and V., spent a few days at the Emmit

The following persons left Emmits- tato bugs have injured the potato crop. Mr. W. Heird is erecting a two-story town, and Mr. E. R. Zimmerman, of this | meut.

To Cleanse the System

Effectually yet gently, when costive or JOHN R. NORTON, a brakeman in the bilious, or when the blood is impure or cars Tuesday evening, had his head constipation, to awaken the kidneys crushed by two large pieces of lumber and liver to a healthy activity, without that projected over the cars. He died irritating or weakening them, to dispel from the injuries Wednesday morning. headaches, colds or fevers use Syrup of

A Farmer Disappears.

ance of David H. Hollinger, one of the ling house. been heard of him. The same day Mrs. | born and Littlestown. Hollinger found on the secretary On Puesday, Mr. Ed. Fraley, a workowed a small sum of money on it. I: is The Lutheran Mite Society cleared

SABILLASVILLE ITEMS.

Miss Annie Ruths, of Orange, N. J., the festival.

injuring the corn and potato crops in the miser are said to be hard men to

this valley.

Mr. Joseph Byers, living near town, of near Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with

Middleburg, spent several days with horse became choked and fell on one of perior article of ny own manufacture,

relatives at this place. building the tower on their church, will also spend several days at Atlantic Your correspondent was told that a

Snow Hill Almost Entirely Destroyed by Fire.

county seat of Worcester county, with understand her. She replied the coma population of about 1,800, was almost mon name was "fan." The clerk was entirely destroyed. The entire business dumbfounded. Possibly it was the THIS is to give notice that the Subscripart of the town was reduced to ashes. first time he ever saw a fool. The fire burned over six acres of land, neighboring towns arrived,

Picnic and Tournament.

in Adams' woods, a short distance from | will weigh about two pounds. town and near the Gettyaburg road, on Saturday, Ang. 19. The tournament And that tired feeling, loss of appetite noon, and twenty Knights are advertisday prove favorable this picnic will, be-

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mrs. J. McCullough is very ill at this time.

Mr and Mrs. J. J. Reindollar are vis- here. iting at Taneytown.

is a visitor at this place. Miss Grace McCurdy, of Gettysburg,

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Manherz, of Miss Minnie Steinman, of Baltimore, Rev. H. F. White, C. M., has return- York, are among the visitors at this is the guest of Misses Grace and Julia

J. Harvey White, Esq., of Pittsburg, The Misses Elder, of Baltimore, are is spending some time among his friends harvest service was held at the Dank-

Mrs. James M. Welty and son, Gettysburg, are the guests of Mr. and tation is rapidly maturing.

Do not forget the G. A. R. Bean Sonp at Fairfield on Saturday, Aug. 26. All Congregation, will hold its regular Miss Mamie Rider, of St. Louis, Mo., are cordially invited to participate. MR. W. IRVING PARSONS, real estate arrived in this place on Friday evening Miss Isadore Bruckley, of Hanover, August 12th, in Mt. Tabor Church, at

burg this week to attend the World's | The Reformed congregation are hav- frame house on the southeast corner, of Fair, at Chicago: Mr. B. O. Hicks, of ing their church remodelled. The the public square, in Rocky Ridge, Mt. St. Mary's College; Messrs. Thomas work was commenced this week, and which, when completed will be an at-Haugh and Charles Myers, of near when finished will be a great improve- tractive residence.

Mrs. M. Steffy, Misses Eirdie and and Mr. Charles Gill, of Baltimore, are dry affords excellent speed for the Fannie Steffy, Messrs. William and spending some time in Fairfield. Miss steam thresher. The average yield re-

> ter, Miss Ida, of York, are visiting at from seeding time until garnered. Four taindale, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Martin.

helping Mr. John Manherz to tear works. Very hard digging is experdown an old building a piece of timber lienced at some points along the turnfell, strik ng Mr. Frey on the foot. He pike near town and dynamite will be was badly hurt and had to be taken

Mr. John Manherz is tearing down the old building which was used for a Considerable excitement prevails in blacksmithshop for many years. It Considerable excitement prevails in blacksmithshop for many years. It the vicinity of Broadfording, Washingstood between his house and the spoke 20, 1893, by Rev. P. Rioseco, Mr. W. James Dixon Post, 83, G. A. R., of

his wife he was going to see his brother Soup on the 26th inst: Gettysburg, residence, near this place, Samuel Welat Leitersburg. Since then nothing has Emmitsburg, Bendersville, Waynes- 1v, aged about 82 years.

suffering recently from cholera morbos, a letter addressed to ber, which contain- ing hand at the stone crusher at the old the result in most cases of eating unripe | ed the information that he was going to | Maria Furnace, fell from the top of the a strange hand and would never return crusher to the ground, breaking one of he matter of food at this time of the He had recently purchased a farm from his legs below the knee. Dr. J. E. year. Exercise every precaution in se- cashier A. B. Barnhart, of the Peoples Glenn was summoned and reduced the

Your correspondent overheard some

Mr. Cad. Hiteshew, of Hagerstown, talk not long ago. The parties were complaining of "hard times," and The long continued drought is greatly one of them said, "well, the devil and deal with." The other said, "I wonder Messrs. James and Charles Harbangh, if Hoke Smith is any relation to them." Mr. Paxton H. Riley, who had been

engaged in peeling bark on the Cum-The Reformed Church, at this place, berland mountains has quit for this which has been repaired, will be reded- season and returned home. Mr. Riley was slightly hurt some time ago whilst West Main Street, and am prepared to hauling a load of grain. The saddle furnish the public at all times with a suthe rider's legs, severely spraining the Picnics, Festivals and Parties Rev. J. R. Lewis and wife, are visit- ankle. It will be some time before Mr.

young lady living in York, went into a show her some of their "flip flop sum- ice, which will be delivered daily to all Fire broke out in the store of Mr. G. mer coolers or agitators." The clerk parts of the town. Mariou Dryden, at Snow Hill, Md., on. stood still, not knowing what the lady Monday night, and that thriving little wanted. Finally, he said he did not

Large Tomatoes.

consuming seventy-six buildings, On Thursday evening Mr. Philip D. among which were three hotels, the Lawrence, of this place, showed us his late of said county, deceased. All persons court house, one church, three newspa- tomato crop. Mr. Lawrence has several per offices, two banks, a number of rows of tomatoes in his garden, the the stores and dwelling houses. The total stalks of which are nearly six feet tall, or before the 13th day of February, 1894; loss is estimated at \$300,000, and the and are heavy ladened with the deli-Half Rate Excursions to the World's Fair. insurance is about \$70,000. Snow Hill cions fruit. Notwithstanding the con-The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is without a fire department and was tinued drought for the past several make jumediate payment. solely dependent upon the bucket bri- weeks, the tomatoes have fully matursions to the world's Fair for which ex-cursion tickets to Chicago will be sold gade, until several fire engines from ed and are beginning to ripen nicely. We feel justified in saying that Mr. Lawrence has the largest tomatoes A picnic and tournament will be held grown in this district, some of which

will take place at 2 o'clock in the after- and nervous prostration are driven away estate of by Hood's Sarsaparilla, like mist before ed to take part in contest for the prizes, the morning sun. To realize the bene- late of said County deceased, All perand the honor of crowning the Queen of Love and Beauty, and the First and of Love and Beauty, and the First and and the same of the same o "Personality in Art," by G. H. Page; on the special trains only, excepting of Love and Beauty, and the First and and you will join the army of enthusi"Study of English Language and Liter- that from way points they will be hon- Second Maids of Honor. Should the Second Maids of Honor. Should the astic admirers of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

> Sure, efficient, easy-Hood's Pills. law be excluded from all benefit of said They should be in every traveller's estate. Those indebted to said estate

ROCKY RIDGE NEWS.

Miss Michelle de Silver Farns, of Baltimore, is visiting relatives near

Mr. W. M. Barrick and wife, of Balti-Mr. George Manherz, ot Waynesboro, more, are sojourning at their parential

home. Miss Emma Harr, of West George St., Baltimore, is the guest of Miss M. F.

this Eichelberger. Robert B. Biggs, Esq., wife and Mr. George Winebrenner, of Seven daughter, of Baltimore, are visiting the home of Mrs. P. S. Biggs.

Martin, two miles east of Rocky Ridge. On Saturday, August 5, at 10 a. m., a ard Church. The service was of a Miss Anna Swope, of Baltimore, is very interesting character.

This section is not suffering from the drought as severely as that lying south-Misses Lula and Daisy Bream, of near west of Rocky Ridge. Corn and vege- the needs of physical being, will attest

Mr. Charles Waesche, tenant on the The painters have finished painting late Hon. Joshua Biggs' farm, is having and remodelling the interior of the his wheat crop threshed, which will turnout about 1,200 bushels.

The Mite Society of the Lutheran quarterly meeting on Saturday evening,

in Black's Woods, near Mechanicstown, The dry spell of weather we are hav- by the Reformed Sabbath School. section of the country, and winged po- cordially invited.

Farmers are busy threshing their Misses Mary Peters, Lizzie Snyder grain. The weather being warm and quality. Although the market price being shipped largely to German farmers. and Mrs. Adolphus Harner's, near this Miss Lillie R Stulley, of this place, ing so low, discourages the farmer, as and Mrs. Laura McGuigan and daugh- there is much manual labor required

> Mr. Christy Frey, of this place, while employed on the Middletown waterused to assist in the excavation for the all of which work well. Among the lot pipes at such places.

MARRIED.

of Taneytown.

DIED.

Funeral ser vices were held this (Friday) morning at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS said he had always lived amicably with \$75 00 at their festival. At a meeting of the very latest styles. Your attention is WE have received a copy of the first his family, was an industrious farmer held recently, they tendered a vote of "LONG" -:- WEARERS" a lot of tubs and barrels, corn barrel, c'der thanks to all who aided and assisted in getting it up, and to order a specialty. Repairing near-to-made to order a specialty. Repairing near-to-made to order a specialty. Repairing near-to-keeping made to order a specialty made to order a specialty. Repairing near-to-keeping made to order a specialty made to order a specialty. Repairing near-to-keeping made to order a specialty made to order a specialty made to order a specialty. Repairing near-to-keeping made to order a specialty made to order a specialty. Repairing near-to-keeping made to order a specialty made t M. FRANK ROWE. aug. 11-tf.

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aug 4-2m ness Courses complete. Preparatory and

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ALBERT SMITH, Emmitsburg, Md.

Notice to Creditors.

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

ADOLPHUS WILLIAMS, having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with vouchers the eo" to the subscriber on they may otherwise by law be excluded from all ben fit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to Given under my hand this 11th day of August A. D., 1893.

aug 11-5t Notice to Creditors.

THIS is to give notice that the sub-scriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, letters testamentary on the JOHN CLOSE,

same, with the youchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 15th day of January, 1894; they may otherwise by

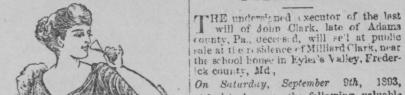
are requested to make immediate pay

Given under my hand this fourteenth day of July, 1898. MARY A. CLOSE, Executrix

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CHAS. S. SNOOK, Agent.

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tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleaning the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers permanently curing constipation It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weak-

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

Close, deceased, will sell at public sale cause as a oresaid. on the premises of the said deceased, about (Filed June 21st, 1893)

JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk east of Motter's Station, on Thomas Creek, of the Trou't Court for Frederick County. A FORCE of twenty-eight hands are On Thursday, August 17th, 1893. at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following valuable Personal Property to wit:

10 HEAD OF HORSES & MULES,

20 HEAD OF CATTLE, of which ten are mileh cows, the belance young stock. This herd has been special-

ONE BROAD TREAD WAGON. wagon bed, 2 narrow tread wegors, cart, CAN BE CURED ter tools, work bench, m: ny other articles not mentioned.

Terms of Sale :- A credit of six months

MARY A. CLOSE, Executrix CHAS. S. SNOOK, Agent

-CALL ON-GEO. T. EYSTER. --- AND----



No. 1339 MISCELLANEOUS DOCKET. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County. MAY TERM, 1893. In the matter of the Report of Sales of Real Estate consisting of 9 acres of land and improvements and 19 acres of Mountain land, located in Emmitsburg District, Frederick county, Md., and asset . ed in the name of Wm. R. Sweency, as made by J. Wm. Baughman, Collector

> county. The above report having been read ard 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 the authority thereof that the Clerk of t' 1 Court give notice by advertisement I six successive weeks in the Citizen at the CHRONICLE, newspapers published 14 Frederick county, warning all persons terested in the property described in to a love report of sale to be and appear of the sale to be appear of the sale to be appear of the sale to be and appear of the sale to be appear of the sa or before the 12th day of August next, and slow can se if any they have, why said s should not be finally ratified and confirmed (Flad June 21st, 1893.)

Executor.

PUBLIC SALE.

JOHN A. LYNCH, Judge of the Circuit Court. In accordance with the foregoing order not ce is hereby given this 21st day June, A. D. 1893, to all persons interested to THE undersigned, Executrix of John said 12th day of August, 1898, and show

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AT THE OCEAN-SIDE.

AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM A DELIGHTFUL SUMMER RESORT.

Atlantic City-Invalids who Seek the Ocean's Breezes-The Good-Humored Crowd that Frequents the Beach.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 8, 1893. cial stringency and the World's Fair, 'way! go 'way!" she cried, striking melted off. Thus only in imagination did is chiefly noticed during the day. the one. There are not so many bathers, and the throng is not so great on the board-walk. Yet, all day, and every detect any difference between this pipes." year and others, more prosperous for the financial world, in the past.

mood, so far as the weather is con- ish, went into a drug store, and with a cerned. Days of crystal clearness, doleful look asked for a pennyworth of with skies of instense blue, and warm, salts. During the operation of weighsoft winds, have been succeeded by ing the article he said to the chemist, exquisite moonlight nights, cool "Don't give me full weight, for its me enough to demand fur capes and light | that has to take 'em." overcoats outdoors, and blankets in the bedroom. The most indolent victim of sedentary habits, forms a pascomfortable rocking chair they like, all right. I'm taking her advice." and the cool, shadowy corner in a pa vilion, and, with a book, dispose themselves to read, and, at intervals, to look out at the restless and scintillating ocean, and the white caps that fascinate the eye, in the distance But it ey do not long keep still. There is the impulse to rise and go somewhere -down to the splendid white beach for a stroll, or away for an indefinite

ramp on the promenade. There is the same daily and nightly picture, familiar to every one who has ever been here in the season—the thousands, young and old, and of all ranks in life, and of a myriad varieties of costume, hurrying by. What a study of physiognomy and character, to watch this pleasure seeking crowd! What a curious diversity of faces-the beautiful and the plain, the animated and eager countenances of youthbright eyes and brilliant complexions; the worn and wrinkled visages of age, some showing the deep lines of anxiety and care through the long years, and others, the torture of physical house, "I shall give you one of the some means by which he could speed

INVALIDS VISIT.

The invalids alone are a study-so nany in the rolling chairs, and some inquired Willie, anxiously. iod when no one but themselves could experienced parent, his left eyelid car, from a Mexican burro to a Columbia alerators in this build we transfer to a modelli paragraph of the state of the contral car, from a Mexican burro to a Columbia alerators in this build we transfer to a modelli paragraph of the state of the contral car, from a Mexican burro to a Columbia alerators in this build we transfer to a modelli paragraph of the contral car, from a Mexican burro to a Columbia alerators in this build we transfer to a modelli paragraph of the contral car, from a Mexican burro to a Columbia alerators in this build we transfer to a modelli paragraph of the contral car, from a Mexican burro to a Columbia alerators in this build we transfer to the contral car, from a Mexican burro to a Columbia alerators in this build we transfer to the car alerators in this build we transfer to the car alerators in this build we transfer to the car alerators in this build we transfer to the car alerators in this build we transfer to the car alerators in this build we transfer to the car alerators in this build we transfer to the car alerators in this build we transfer to the car alerators in this build we transfer to the car alerators in the car aler quite young; others arrived at a perentertain any hope. Yet, they de hope, and are even sometimes sankitchen roof, the coal shed is close to

that the window opens out on the
kitchen roof, the coal shed is close to

by carriage magnificent coaches beam

Exposition. It has already been mentioned guine, if not of cure, at least of amelithe kitchen, and this is the circus seathe kitchen, and this is the circus seababy carriages, magnificent coaches, beauguile prominently throughout the country lovely young girls, now and then comes a wheeled figure, that gives one a shock—some fellow-creature dread
as hock—some fellow-creature dreadand How to Serve 1t.

It full sleighs, Chinese craft, by darka of the Aleutian Islands, Spanish Volante, and thousands of other queer vehicles, and vessels with names just as queer, used the formula of the country by reason of the accident that country is reason of the accident that country is reason of the accident that country is reason of the accident hat occurrently infraggiout the country by reason of the accident hat occurrently infraggiout the country by reason of the accident hat occurrently infraggiout the country by reason of the accident hat occurrently infraggious the country by reason of the accident hat occurrently infraggious the country by reason of the accident hat occurrently infraggious the country by reason of the accident hat occurrently infraggious the country by reason of the accident hat occurrently infraggious the country by reason of the accident hat occurrently infraggious the country by reason of the accident hat occurrently infraggious the country by reason of the accident hat occurrently infraggious the country by reason of the accident hat occurrently infraggious the country by reason of the accident hat occurrently infraggious the country by reason of the accident hat occurrently infraggious the country by reason of the accident hat occurrently infraggious the country by reason of the accident hat occurrently infraggious the country infraggiou fully deformed; such a one as I saw last night-a young woman drawn in a cart, her lower limbs paralyzed, and valids are meant persons suffering no larger than they were in her baby- from diseases which, if not absolutely hood; or such another as followed incurable, at any rate go on for later—an old woman, whose head was months or years, such, for instance, by the Museum of Osnabrack. There are Soon to his side his daughter came, a held in place by a bandage under the as the different cripples, injured or 67 separate parts to this exhibit. The strong young woman scarce twenty-two. chin, which was tied to the top of the rolling chair.

spectacles; they are too familiar; and, in that they have not to build up a ary road over the fen of Devermore, near moreover, every one is busy with his large amount of tissue which has been Osnabrack. The road was ten and a half or her own thoughts and affairs. The their strength. In feeding this class oy 9 inches, nd overlap each other in the crowd is continually hurrying on, one of patients it must also be rememline to the right, the other to the left, bered that the loss of exercise from same fashion as the clap-boards on an ord. and reminding one of the endl ss fig. which they all suffer not only weakers ures on a frieze. Quaint and curious, their appetite and digestion, but also and in many instances, picturesque, that they absolutely do not need is the dressing; the young women, in where there is a great drain, on the a great variety of colors, and wearing system from some abnormally protheir ha'r in the new fashion, piled on the top of the head; and the young tempted with food, tasty and varied, it away in some sx feet of moss, from men, in white flannels, with caps, big and the digestion may be stimulated sticks, colored shirts, yellow shoes, and trousers turned up at the bottom

SCENES ON THE PROMENADE

same animated scenes along the prom- expected to eat them quickly. They to the ground by means of pegs, and seem enade, and the same curious medley like to take their time over their to be the bodi s of small trees or bra ches of sounds—the shops, with their daz- meals and consider more or less each zling variety of attractions; the mer- mouthful. The invalid cannot help ry-go-rounds and gigantic wheels, that having a feeble appetite or even being carry the passengers far up into space; dainty. Chronic invalids differ a the never-ceasing organs; the crashing bands; the oyster and dining saloons, require to have more or less food in It was constructed in 1776 by B J Curr. gorgeous with crystal-ware, and huge | the interval. blocks of ice; the Turkish and Egyptian bazars, with their quaint perfumery, amber, rosaries and crucifixes; the bookstores, with myriads of looking glass was first invented to new novels; the soda water stands and spite a pretty woman? And how means of animal poxer. dairies; the exhibitions of wild aniby showing her a perfect reflection of mals; the stores for the sale of every her own dainty self? Well, according to spite a world was mide over this road in 1804, by Richard was mide over the sale of every her over the s kind of fruit; the comic opera theading to Japanese mythology, the tre; the photograph galleries; the deity presiding over the sun and fur a steady and rapid improvement in every bath-houses; imagine these and a thou- nishing light to the world became in sand more odd things, and, at night, away in a cave, thus depriving hu the universal glare of electricity, and manity of a very necessary element. the babel of voices, and the sound of In order to induce her to come out thousands of footsteps upon the plank, the mirror was invented and placed and you will call up a scene that i, in the cave. The beautiful goddess, perhaps, unlike any other, and that seeing another beautiful goddess with

ance of life. Newport and Narragan- ferent purpose has it served. •sett are fashionable, Asbury Park is decorous and dull, and Cape May is full of pleasant associations of times before the war, and is enjoyable for those who like tranquility. But for action, movement, color, variety, pic-

turesquesness, a delicious atmosphere, a constant and good-humored crowd, and endless resources for amusement, Atlantic City is the chosen spot.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Why it is the Temperate Zone. Teacher-Why is this called the temperate zone?" Bright Boy-"Cause if you take the hottest day in summer The Scenes That Impress the Visitors at 'an' the coldest day in winter, an' add 'em together, an' divide by 2, the weather will be just about right."

Insisted on Her Rights.

A Queer Simile.

Little Boy (with bad cold in his tral whose record is a mile in 32 seconds, day, there are the familiar scenes, head): "Water is runnin' out of my a speed oq ivalent to 112 miles in an day, there are the familiar scenes, head): "Water is runnin' out of my a speed eq ivalent to 112½ miles in an stack indulging similar propersities. and, at the bathing hour, when every nose all the time." Mamma: "That's hour. Think of N-ptune's chariot beside There was a slight difference then. It was one is promenading, or in the surf, it because you went out in the cold with one of the modern Atlantic greyhounds. that the smokestack were is concline inwould be difficult for the casual ob- no hat on." Little Boy: "I didn't The server, arriving at that moment, to know it was cold enough to burst my

For His Own Good.

Nature has been in her kindest | A little fellow, looking rather squeam-

A Cool Place.

scores of people who secure just the and mamma says if I keep cool I'll be old age carried in a rude palaquin of the citiz nah p gives bim. There are some * *

His Idea of a Birthday.

day that he intended to have a birth-

moment and then said: "Well, Grand- the windows there is a fresco. In each ma, it is—it is a kind of little Christ- instance this fresco is a white and gold

> * * Why He Worried.

One day last week during a storm a bright little lad, 7 years old, said to his mother: "Oh, I'm so worried." His mother naturally thinking he was afraid of the thunder and lightning, said to him: "Why, Leslie, why do you feel worried?" "Oh," he replied, I'm afraid the angels will be hurt.

Too Tempting.

who had been looking through the new | inventor has turned his mind to securing rooms at the other end of the build- through the air. But transportation ing.

Food for chronic invalids is always to man. But let us study a household problem. By chonic incancers, some nervous diseases and a large number of chronic women's dis meals a day, with something light in lapse of sixteen centuries. great deal in degree; for some breakfast, dinner tea are sufficient; others

Legend of the Looking Glass.

Who ever heard it stated that a would it be possible to spite a woman furiated at some trifle and hid herself in those narrow confines, immediately once witnessed, is not easily forgotten.

This is the place where, whatever its faults may be, there is always abund
This is the place where its always abu

Little Tommy, aged three, helping was not until 1769 that the first self-mov-

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

TRAVELING OVER THE LAND AND OVER THE SEA.

The Progress of Transportation-Specimen of the Original Plank-Road Laid Hundreds of Years Ago-The Latest Mod-

ern Inventions. Сысаво, Augus 9, 1893. Apollo's fiery horses snuffed the l quid cylinders and piston in an engine. In gold of morning when he drove his golden Stephenson's engine, these were in a vercharict. Venus had teams of sparrows, swans, peacocks, dolphins and doves, Pegasus was but a winged horse and had A little girl was sitting on the floor he gone as near the sun as lcarus did, There can be no doubt that the finan- when the sun shone in her face. "Go perhaps his wings would likewise have have, to some extent, affected Atlantic out at it. "You move, dear, and it the ancients see distance obliterated. this style of engine takes its name. At City this year, although the crowd won't trouble you," said her mamma. They never dared to dream of the mar- last they get at the sides of the engine here is very large. The diminution "I s'ant; I dot here first," said the lit-Apollo's herses would be tame affairs compared with the puffing steel breasted menster, No. 999 of the New York Cen- when my mother used to wear a nighty

TRANSFORTATION BUILDING

is not remarkable for its architectual beauty. Designed on a basis of utility, to the rescue and saved the building from been an after thought. The

GOLDEN DOOR. Art. He holds a straight ribbon in his hands, the arms hanging full length at as all the rude hand of time has smitten in the world of travel. At the north and south ends of the building are status of those whose inventions have marked a period in transportation. The glory of the d splay within is certainly undeniable. the d splay within is certainly undeniable. It appears to me, however, that one point The oddity of its shape is attractive. A secure aerial navigation have no repreen ation. Yet since the days of Joseph "I think, Willie," said his father, Michael Montgolfier, many an ambitious years old, and if Mrs. Weeles were about

BY LAND AND BY SEA,

reguired Willie, anxiously.

"The matter, my son," rejoined the the crudest palaquin to a modern palace the crudest palaquin t coming slowly down over the eye, "is 'cycle from an aboriginal bark cance to displays are made. The first of these is ciful sleighs, Chinese craft, by darka of process of the country by darka of by recess of the country by darka of by dar in every land, and on every water known THE PROGRESS IN ROAD MAKING.

A magn ficent display which takes up the entire division of the Annex is made grew apace, his kan eye saw afar a noble diseased spines, chronic neuralgias, first part is a relic of the early Christian E a. It is a part of the original plank-Hardly anyone notices these sad eases. They differ from convalescents way, laid by Domicius as a R man milinary cottage are fix d to-day. A hole about two inches square is chis-led ar about six inches from each and of each plank. Through each h le a deg headed -take is driv. n. The stak - is about three feet long. Tou; each board was strongly whence it was excavated in 1892. From by various condiments. Three small Exhibit No 1, to Ex ibit No. 2, there is a addition just before going to bed, will tramway and car in which not the smallmostly be sufficient. The chronic est pi ce of iron has been used consti-And, year after year, there are the invalid should not have his meals utes No. 2. The rails of the road are with the rest of the household, nor be about eighteen inches apart, are fastened of large trees. The wheels of the car are large spools with concave surface, so that they hold to the rail. The caritself is a ather small affair, shaped like a bin. Tois kind of vehicle and road are sill to Each rail is but three feet long, the sleep- age. Fill box and shell with more ers are rough stones, about a foot square, and iron nails are used at the joints. The rails are angle shaped. A wagen of heavy iron wheels wa drawn along this road by

THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE EXPERIMENT. point c nweeted wi h railroad bui.ding. These p ints are four: the rai', the sleep r, the fastener, and the joint. the sixty-seven displays, no two of the roads are exactly alike in all of the points. The rails are short, or longish belli d, or straight angled, "T" shaped, rolled or broad flange. The sleepers are cut stone, the nozz'e it was expected to have escaped. Reacting on the boiler it was ex-

ceeded in building an engine that made the marvellous speed of

NINE MILES IN FOUR HOURS AND FIVE MIN-

Last year the New York Cen'ral's steel winged bird, No. 999, made the same dissee the same improvement as the ninety that have passed? It was not until 1814 that were made in the position of the working downwards and backwards. Soon green and livel Kansas in sect, from which crinoline was gone and le! the bustle! At the same time the Iccomotive smokestack of the railroad car is likewise shown

what in the world are you sitting sion for exercise after a day or two here. It is impossible to remain in one spot long, at least during the bright mornings, with the splendid sunshine what in the world are you sitting gold and silver. The story of the description of the means of transportation is told in bas-reliefs on the base of these acceptance of travel on the European railroads, and bake in greated with the splendid sunshine what in the world are you sitting gold and silver. The story of the description of the means of transportation is told in bas-reliefs on the base of these acceptance of travel on the European railroads, and bake in greated with the story of the description of the means of transportation is told in bas-reliefs on the base of these acceptance of the story of the description of the means of transportation is told in bas-reliefs on the base of these acceptance of travel on the European railroads, and bake in greated with the story of the description of the means of transportation is told in bas-reliefs or included acceptance of the story of the description of the means of travel on the European railroads, and bake in greated in there for?" asked Aunt Clara, as so that is certainly worth a day's admission to the Fair. Even to see the middle, on top of the story of the description of the means of travel on the European railroads, and the story of the means of travel on the European railroads, and the story of the means of travel on the European railroads, and the story of the means of travel on the European railroads, and the story of the description of the means of travel on the European railroads, and the story of the description of the means of travel on the European railroads, and the story of the description of the means of travel on the European railroads, and the story of the description of the means of travel on the story of the mornings, with the splendid sunshine breaking upon the sea. There are speak a piece at school this afternoon searce of people, who searce instable about six feet high. E.ch group is dup. United Sares; the date of o gan zari n

PRESIDENT POLK'S CARRIAGE. Standish-Welles, It is known to be 125 "What is the matter with this one?" However, is laid before the visitor in a Siam. I have no idea of the value of this some green olives, etc., and serve cold. the clouds above and wildly brew the wind. As the dull light of the cloudy morning vessel lying broken on the ragged rocks. She too, saw the 'brave vessel, who had, no doubt, some noble creatures in her, dash dail to pieces."

stood. There was no Ariel to rush to the rescue. So she urged her father on. She became the Ariel. Together they launched mon. their goad stout boat; together they worked on the havy sea and pulled for the rocks of Farne. And they re ched them, found nine poor huddling beings, them from the wreck of the "F efarshire," and bought them safe to Long-

stone Town. And that was THE DEED OF GRACE DARLING

The very boat she us d is to be seen. This occurred in 1838. On the 20 h of October, 1842, she laid her down a d died. But her deed wil live as long as man inhabits this vale of tears. Many an admiring, many an envious eye stops to look on the heavy craft in which Grace m rhing long ago.

Take a box three inches deep by ten wide; put in rich dirt, with plenty of fine sand, to the depth of an inch. pointed knife press down through

Successfull Starting Of Pansies

each shell, making a hole for drainkeep moist in a warm, sunny place. her paper carpets have lasted for years. It is well to cover with grass until sprouted. When ready to transplant take out the shells, crush each slightly and place in the garden. As the roots

tried this method with success. To Clean Gilding.

gradually add a pint of boiling water she was a schoolmistress. to form a milk. Dissolve two ounces

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion & Debility. he exclaimed.

SELECTED RECEIPTS.

OLD-FASHIONED SEED CAKES.

These are easily made by anyone who has mastered the mysteries of tance in four minutes and f rty-eight rolling out a cookie. Mix a cupful of seconds. Will the coming ninety years butter with two cupfuls of sugar. Add half a cupful of water, three wellthat Stephenson demonstrated the success beaten eggs, and two tablespoonfuls of land locomotion by steam. It is curious of caraway seeds. Put two cupfuls of to note from this time the gradual changes pastry flour in a sieve, with a teaspoon'ul and a half of baking powder. Stir this, and then add another cuptical position, working up and downward. ful of sifted flour. This should make gradually they change until they are to be seen rather to the front of the egine it out on a floured board, sprinkle it working downwards and backwards. Soon they appeared working as in the so-called "grass-hopper" style, forwar and downward like the foremost legs of the decidedly these cakes out in rather large cookies, and bake them in a moderately quick oven. They should be crisp, with a horizontal forward and backward like an old-fashioned ginger snap, cheapest method of drain contemplating such impropage in the style of the smokestack interested you wish them soft as some people. me very much. Beginning at the period you wish them soft, as some people do, keep them in a stone jar, in a cold crinoline that kept me about fifteen feet place; but if you wish them crisp, away from her, I find the l. comorive smoke | keep them in a tin box, in a perfectly dry but not hot place. PLAIN MUFFINS.

verted. Gradually the ladies b gan to do away with the crinoline. Gradually the of botter, two eggs, three cups of locomotive s ack grew small-r. Soon the flour, one-half cup of yeast, or half the same time the smck stack wore its compressed cake, one teaspoonful of Heals the Sores. bustle right up around its head. At last salt. Scald the milk, add to it the classic mould was not given a consideration in its shape. Ornamentation came there came a day when the 'pull-back' butter and let stand until luke-was the fashion, and bless my stars! if at warm; then add the yeast or the cake, warm; then add the yeast or the cake, is not found to have contracted itself into dissolved in a quarter cup of warm the reproach of being a mere shed. In truth the crnamentation seems to have stranger than fiction! The development well. Cover and stand in a warm place (65 degrees Fahrenheit) until morning. In the morning, beat the eggs is certainly magnificent. Five concentric of cars consisted of nothing more or less separately, add first the yolks, and and receding arches ornamen ed with lock at the first train as it is shown on the and receding arches ornamen ed with bas-reliefs of modified acanthus leaves in exhibit of the N w York Central, is a les-

BEEF BOUILLI. Take a piece of the round, weighing long, long ago, the story finishes with the interior of a modern dining-car. At freinterior of a modern dining-car. A quent intervals along the front of the oli Charles Carroll of Carrollton, on July a large stewing pan; cover with boil-transportation Building allegorical 4 1823 when Laying the corner-stone o Little Dodson Hazard, of this city, informed his grandmother the other about six feet high E ch group is due. Transportation Building all-gorical the Batimore and Ohio R. R. It was the first railr ad company organ z d in the minutes to every pound. When the licated, one being north of the Gold-n being Ap il 24 18-7. A carriage, of ce the property of Daniel Webst r. 18 to be spoonful of salt and one carrot, one on-"Can you tell me what a birthday painted in a terra cotta tint and between is?" she asked. He hesitated for a the mindous therein a fraction Bailing. Beside it stands minu es before you dish it, add two sliced potatoes. When done, dish the angel in a style suggestive of Egyptian In its time it was undoubtedly a beantimeat. Rub tog-ther one tablespoon ful vehicle, not differing so very much ful of butter or suet, a d three tablespoonfu's of flour; stir them into the at his side. This ribbon bears the name its beauty like a fell disease, and it looks b iling stew; season to taste, and serve of some noted man who has secured fame pretty much like the "wone erful on -horse in a tu een, reserving enough vegeta-

went to pieces. Its lining is latered, torn and faded. The glass is gone from the sides. It stands like a monument to wither with its silent reproach the firstly gome and show and glory that the world can give. Near this is to be seen a wagon. The oddity of its shape is attractive. A lit le card attached bears its leg-nd. It "that lightning is so close to heaven, has been omitted. The efforts made to like card attached bears attrictive. It oil and vinegar, three tablespoonfuls formerly belonged to a descendant of Miles Standish. This was a certain Nation and clean three lettuces, dispose the leaves on a ho'low dish, place the lobto say whence she ob ained it, it might ster on those leaves, and pour over i possibly reach back to the days of Miles all about a pint of mayonnaise juice. hims 1. The state cosch in which Dom To give a flue appearance to the dish, Pedro r de, is shown in the Brezi ian exhibit. It is a very gaudy affair. Near dispose gently on it some hard-boiled it is to be seen an elephant soddle from eggs, cut in fours, some lettuce leaves.

Lard, cover with water, simmer two elevators in this building, two interesting and one-half hours. Strain, cool and skim one quart of pot-liquor, adding two each of carrots, turnips, small of cut string beans. Boil three quarters of an hour, add two parboiled potatoes, and serve in piles about the meat. seasoning to taste, and adding the mad waves wildly beating on the rocky a little butter. Make strained sauce base of his lighth use home. Dark lowered of vegetable pot-liquor, thickened

with braided flour. MOLASSES CAKE. One cupful of molasses, one-half cupful of boiling water, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the water, one large tablespoonful of melted butter, one teaspoonful of salt, one and three-B side this new M randa no Prespero fourths cupfuls of entire-wheat flour, one te spoonful of ginger or cinna-

HAM A LA RUSSE.

Soak three hours. Trim and cover with paste, half an inch thick, of fl ur every moment loak ng for death took and water. Bake, remove paste, skin, cover fat with paste of half a cupful of brown sugar, one tablesoonful of flour, and moisten with port. Brown in oven.

She Papered Her Floors.

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Her One Famous Verse.

All aspiring young poetesses should read, mark, learn and inwardly digest the story of Mrs. Carney. She wrote only four lines of verse, but they bage and tomato plants for market have been quoted probably by every one who speaks the English language. The lines were: "Little drops of water, little grains of sand make a A reliable mixture for cleaning gil- mighty ocean and a pleasant land.' ding is made in the following manner: Mrs. Carney is an American lady, Sprinkle a little hot water on an and is about 70 years old. She wrote ounce of quicklime to slack it and the verse nearly fifty years ago when

of pearl ash in a pint and a half of The young man hesitated. The boiling water, mix the two solutions, clock s ruck ten. "My dear Miss cover, agitate occasionally for an hour; Hattie," he said, "I am going" clear portion and cork securely in "Oh, don't be in a hurry, Mr. Felix; flat half-pint bottles. Apply with a it is early yet." "I am going" soft sponge and then wash the sur- "So early?" and there was regret in her voice. "I am going" -- "Don't," she pleaded. He hesitated more than ever. Then he braced himself. "I am going to ask you to marry me,"



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Spring, Williamsport, Hage stown, Shippensburg and points on Malt. Line and B. and C. V. R. R., also, Fredetick and Emnittsburg, and points on N. and W. R. R.

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10 00 A. M.—Accommodation for Un on Bridge, Gettysburg and all points on B. H.; also, Mt. Holly Springs, Carlisle and p. ints on G. and H. R. R.

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11.35 P. M.—Accommodation for Emory Grove.

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9.30 A. M.—Accommodation for Union Bridge and Hanover.
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