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"ONE, TWO, THREE."

BY H. C. BUNNER.

It was an old, old, old, old lady, And a boy who was half-past three; And the way they played together

Was beautiful to see. She couldn't go running and jumping, And the boy, no more could he, For he was a thin little fellow, With a thin little twisted knee.

They sat in the yellow sunlight, Out under the maple tree; And the game they played I'll tell you Just as it was told to me. It was Hide-and-So-Seek they were playing,

Though you'd never have known it to be-With an old, old, old, old lady, And a boy with a twisted knee. The boy would bend his face down And on his one little sound right knee,

In guesses One, Two, Three! You are in the china closet!" He would cry and laugh with glee-It wasn't the china closet; But he still had Two and Three.

And he'd guess where she was hiding,

You are up in papa's big bed-room, In the chest with the queer old key!" Ard she said: "You are warm and warmer; But you're not quite right," said she.

"It can't be the little cupboard Where mamma's things used to be-So it must be the clothes-press, gran'ma!" And he found her with his Three.

Then she covered her face with her fingers, That were wrinkled and white and wee, And she guessed where the boy was hiding, With a One an 1 a Two and a Three.

And th y never had stirred from their places, Right under the maple tree-This old, old, o'd lady, And the boy with the lame little knee-The dear, dear, dear old lady, And the boy was half-past three.

BY-GONE JUNE.

How GRANDPA WAS LOST IN THE FOREST.

BY MRS. FINDLEY BRADEN.

years ago this very month. calling me. "Eric! Eric Lyman!"

while mother, ch, what a good cook she was! Why, the appetizing smell of those early western dinners has Perhaps, he still thought I was in the which to build a permanent camp is never left me. Brother Garret and I wagon with mother. What would a matter of great importance, as its were speaking of them only yester-they both them Garret admitted they bear they bea

in an Ohio forest, one of the many un- rents. And the lightning illumined New Goods arriving every freight day. Come pleasant results of my own self-will the forest in a dreadful fashion. Here

driving slowly. Mother was resting in the wagon, and Garret and I had gone ahead expecting, and hoping, as we always did, to meet a real live In-

"Garry," I said, at last, "we'll reach Scott county without the sight

My brother's fair face flushed.
"I am not a tattler, Eric. You can

"You would think every forest tree was an Indian. Better run back, and

out again, in time to overtake the washing windows with soapy water, father and mother than he did of any tollowed by clear water, followed by sorry that I had called him a coward, dry cloths, and polishing with news- because I knew him to be as brave as

wrote back and told them about it.

How much Garret had missed by not coming with me, for right ahead I and disobedient, but you suffered for was sure I saw an Indian, with feathers and tomahawk. It proved to be a dead and half-fallen tree, but it "And do you think father will for-

It will be easy enough to find the wagon track, If I keep the direction right, and here goes for discovery!"

So I wandered on, feeling both brave and important. Garret was, no I laughed and crid so hysterically, that mother forbade further talking. doubt, feeling sorry enough that he had not come with me. Father and mother would both scold, when they tell on you till I had to, Eric. And The thought of being quite alone for once in my life was glorious. I wondered if there were bears and wolves

Jun about. Oh, for a shot or two at them with father's musket! Perhaps, some then. day, I would have one of my own.

two? What need for so much growing and waiting? And musing thus, I forgot how far I was going. Had I been in the forest ten minutes or a half hour? Perhaps

THE DELICIOUS PEACH.

Few People Know How to Serve It as It I had better turn back. But which way should I take to the wag on road?
Why, the opposite direction, of course. A complete turn-around, Garret would say And I did turn at very, observed a laby the other evencourse. A complete turn-around, coarret would say And I did turn at once. But there was nothing else to guide my steps. The under-bush seemed to be getting more tangled, and that frighten d me, for I rementant that frighten d me and that frighten d me and that frighten d me and tha

I hurried on and on, and sometimes and add a lump of ice as large as a ET me see! It happened sixty I fancied I heard father and Garret cocoanut.

was like green velvet. There were many creeks to cross, and both Garret and I could swim and fish. Berries were ripe also, and many a meal we had of them, fresh from the vine or bush, on which they grew so plentifully. Game was to be had in abundfully. Game was to be had in abund-ance, and father was a good shot, did not reach me.

And brother Garret had not tat led. I knew that, because father had diven on without looking me up. and there a giant oak or hemlock The day was warm, and father was driving slowly. Mother was resting to the smaller trees were torn up by the roots. And I could only crouch and shiver, thinking each only crouch and shiver. minute might be my last. I had disobeyed my kind father, and God had proximity of a lake not only an adsent his storm in swift and certain ret-

never see one, unless we go into the forests. They don't travel the beaten paths and roads as we do, and we may the rain continued to fall, and there ter from any distance to meet these the rain continued to fall, and there was no peace of mind or bodily comfort for disobedient Eric Lyman. I camp be without the morning plunge

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Nov 18-1y.

Wictoria's Tiled Dairy.

The royal dairy was built under the direction of the late P ince c nsort. It is more like an apartment in fairy. It is more like an apartment in fairy and the storm was over. I must have slept a long time. My mouth was no peace of mind or bodily comfort for disobedint Eric Lyman. I damp be, without the morning plunges in the colos of day the moonlight padde and song far out on its quiet bosom? The success of a camp is not in proportion to the size of the lake. We passed three most enjoyabe summers on the shores of a pond five was parted, and my hands and face were the road, Eric. He is afraid that we the road, Eric. He is afraid that we the threat the morning plunges in the colos of day the moonlight padde and song far out on its quiet bosom? The success of a camp is not in proportion to the size of the lake. We passed three most enjoyabe summers on the shores of a pond five work of a pond five. It is more like an apartment in fairy. The well be out again at this same spot before he catches up to us. And Garret Lyman, he will never know, unle sy out tell;"

"But we'll be out again at this same and what had happened, but I tr "Coward!" I cried, tauntingly. father, mother and Garret. But my familiar with good fishing grounds thumb in her mouth. "Flaxie, Flaxie,"

Queen's own breakfast table, is also made in a special churn every morn-made in a spec made in a special churn every morning.—The Idler.

But I laughed loddy as the loddy as a little quent disobedience, and the awful thought. I would only go a little way into the forest, and if there were day and night of storm in the forest. random in a fresh-water lake.

There is nothing to break the which came involuntarily: "How did monotony except now and the latter way in the latter way way in the latter way in the lat

"Father found and brought you back exactly a week ago. Yonder is the forest in which you lost yourself, and we have been camping here ever since. and then in whiting. She rubs the glass with the m xture and polishes with chamois.

were singing high up in the trees and you were going to die. Eric, my son, what if God had indeed willed it so? 'down for company. It was just the 'I would have died unforgiven,' I

place for Indians to hide, and I would meet one sooner or later. How the Albany boys would envy me, when I And she drew me to her breast, just

stood out gaunt and brave in the shadows, like a living, breathing war"Ask him," said mother, pointing

rior, and I was quite disappointed in to where he sat in silence.
Then I stretched out he Then I stretched out both hands, "Ill go a little further in the woods," I thought aloud. "Father is back on the road yet, and Garret won't I might be kept from disobedience

knew, but just now it did not matter. we'll reach Scott county together

June is with us again, and sixty

day, I would have one of my out.

Then I would go hunting in any forest I wished. What a pity it was, that boys had to be boys so long. Why that boys had to be boys so long. Why that boys had to be boys so long. Why the boys had to be boys had to be boys so long. Why the boys had to be boys so long. Why the boys had to be boys h

THE DELICIOUS PEACH.

Should Be Done.

and that frighten d me, for I remented bered that I had had no trouble makter that I had had no tro bered that I had had no trouble making my way into the forest. Perhaps I was going wrong, after all. And I might get lost, and never be found by father. If there were any Indians in the forest, they would take me to their wigwams and I would grow up among them, just as those Pennsylvania boys did, after the awful massacre at Wyoming, about which I read so often.

I hurried on and on, and sometimes sent the fruit in a manner fit for the gods. To begin with, take two or three large freestone peaches, yellow ones, fair and smooth, for each guest whom you expect to serve. Place them in a versel and pour very hot water upon them, until they are entirely covered. Let them r main in the scalding water of a minute, and then pour a covering of cold water upon them, and add a lump of ice as large as a Scholar—By his large hands and

For me see! It happened sixty years ago this very month.

Garret and I were then twin shavers of eleven, and twice as bold as boys of that age should be, which will easily account for the story there is to tell.

That spring we were removing from Albany, New York, to Scott county, Illinois State. Father drove, and mother and we boys sat back in the great wagon, among our house goods. But sometimes brother and I were allowed to ride the horses, and more frequently we walked ahead, to lighten their heavy load. We camped every night, and travel by day was not unpleasant. There were many wild flowers in bloom, and for long stretches the grass by the roadside was like green velvet. There were many creeks to cross, and both Garret the many creeks to cross, and both Garret the mout one by one, and remove the skin, which can be done with surprising ease, by starving it with a knife them out one by one, and remove the skin, which can be done with surprising ease, by starving it with a knife them out one by one, and remove the skin, which can be done with surprising ease, by starving it with a knife and palling it gently with the fingers, so ne does in peeling tomatoes after similar treatment. The only difference is, that the skin comes off peaches more easily than it does off tom toes. When the skins are removed, put the skin, which can be done with surprising ease, by starving it with a knife and pulling it gently with the fingers, so one does in peeling tomatoes after similar treatment. The only difference is, that the skin comes off peaches more easily than it does off tom toes. When the skins are removed the skin, which can be done with surprising and twith a knife and pulling it gently with the fingers, so one does in peeling tomatoes after similar treatment. The only difference is, that the skin comes off peaches more easily than it does off tom toes. When the skins are removed, put the ore implementation of the could remove the skin, which can be one and remove the skin, which can be done with surprise and peelin "After they have stood in the cool- muscles.

The selection of a suitable spot in water, unless in a very wild region or existing for the special purpose of the gun and rifle in camps, nowadays, taking better care of me." is decidedly small, the responsibility of supplying the larder falling principally upon the rod, thus rendering the vantage but a necessity. There is also aunt's and the children were very much a constant need of water for washing amused by her funny speeches. "You

but it seemed that I was back again in a stanch row-boat, would be tempormy own little white bed in Albany.
The long journey was forgotten. How nice it was to be at home again with father mother and Garret. But my father mother and Flaxie, as usual, had her head ached so, and—
I remembered nothing more. The And Garret did turn back—slowly, half angrily.

The week which followed was a complete blank When consciousness returned I found myself lying in the wagon, my

"You are bound to get lost, Eric. head pillowed on dark the wagon, my preciated. This is a matter of great What would you do if that thumb importance to campers, who neces- should come off?" "Suck th' oder one, sarily depend upon fishing to a con- mamma," replied the incorrigible.

some midnight pout fisher. The current is sluggish, but extremely There are only two redeeming feaits fish.—Harper's Young People.

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I love to steal a while away From every cumbering care, And take a Pullman sleeper For Chicago and the Fair.

And when I've spent a week or two, And seen the sights so great, I love to steal a chance to ride Home on an empty freight.

"Hello, got a new set of teeth, eh? How long have you had them? "Oh, quite a while. Ever since the last de-

A woman is keeping in a book a list of things she ought to purchase, but cannot afford to wear. She calls the book her ought-to-buy-ography.

> He met a girl of the . And gently took her He thought he'd pop the? But he aidn't have the s&.

The young ladies of a fashionable boarding-school, instead of making richard-tionary.

Wool: 'After starving for twenty years, old Potts conceived an idea which resulted in making his fortune."

Van Pelt: "What was it?" Wool: "Changed the sign over his

Scholar-By his large hands and

Tommy-Paw, why do they call taking a man's money from him, bleeding him? Mr. Figgs-Because it robs him

of his circulating medium. Wants It Soft.

Little Boy-Mamma sent me for a hair brush. Storekeeper-What sort of a hair brush do you want? Little Boy-I want one with a soft back.

Poor Papa.

day.

And, perhaps, that is what brought

back the June morning, when I was lost

Mollie (who has poured a glass of the camp. We should advise that a camp. We should advise that a camp be located near some body of back the June morning, when I was lost

for the rain was now falling in torwater, unless in a very wild region

Wollie (who has poured a glass of the camp. We should advise that a camp be located near some body of water, unless in a very wild region

Wollie (who has poured a glass of milk over her new dress) -You will determine the truth? I wanted to cry at that, but I felt it would do no good; besides, the camp. We should advise that a camp be located near some body of water, unless in a very wild region

water, unless in a very wild region comes home." "But, Mollie, you spilled the milk over yourself." "Yes, but studying Nature in some of her many branches. The usefulness of you will most certainly catch it for not

A Wise Child.

Little Winifred was visiting at her

Le Droit park, and she has the bad reproved her mother, "don't do that.

Recollected Their Lesson.

A teacher of a school that stood on There is nothing to break this the banks of a river once wished to comwhich came involuntarily: "How did monotony except now and then a municate to his pupils an idea of faith. The New Way to Wash Windows.

Wagon. Garret was squeamish at I get here, mother?"

She kissed me before answering, bristling with forked sticks left by meaning of the word, a small covered boat hove in sight. Seizing the incident hard to paddle against. There are for illustration, he exclaimed: "If I no rapids worth mentioning, but were to tell you that there was a leg of numerous rocks just showing above mutton in that boat, you would believe the surface of the water, and in-variably covered with small turtles.

There are only two redeeming features to such a river—its liftes and plied the scholars. "Well, that is faith," said the teacher. The next day, in order to test their recollection of the lesson, he inquired, "What is faith?" "A leg of mutton in a boat," was the answer, shouted from all parts of the

ODDS AND ENDS.

NO. 12.

THE AUGUST HOLIDAY.

summer reaches its noon. Those making, are setting forth, and those who have been away for weeks, are beginning to grow homeward journey that is soon to be made. The days are as warm as ever, and the leaves and grass as green, and yet, in the atmosphere, there is some indefinable age was looked for, the stringency phere, that antumn is not far as phere as the country has and business as a string that antumn is not far as the country has and business as a string that antumn is not far as a string that an universary of the days are as warm the largest patron. The became engaged to her the lnfanta Don Antonio de Orleans y which he presides.

The early trains on Tuesday morning brought in large numbers of visitors from the cause of humanity, and everything state to have the marriage take police to have the marriage take to have the marriage take to have the marriage take police as a sum of the locates over the lo tired, and are thinking of the suggestion that autumn is not far away. There is no need to look into the almanac. Signs there are of the approaching change, slight, yet such as we cannot but observe. For one thing, there are the earlier sunsets and the shorter twilights. A few weeks ago the after-lights. A few weeks ago the after-lights. A few weeks ago the after-lights away. There is no need to look into the almanac. Signs there are suggestion that autumn is not far away. There is no need to look has been greatest; banks and busines house have been failing, and, in some places, the distress has been acute. This could not but have its effect upon the great exhibition in Chicago, to visit which, requires a lights. A few weeks ago the after-lights. A few weeks ago the after-lights are not one of the sarriged away. Alf nso before he has indee for the early morning echoes were awaked as subjects, snatched away Alf nso before he could see his sister married. The we ding was postponed for one year, un'il the court mourning should be over. The Queen-Regent, anxious to carry out her husband's last wish on the laft and the carly morning echoes were awaked by the music of gaily uniformed bands secorting visiting delegations of military and civic societies from the d pot to their several p'aces of rendezvous.

The distinguished lay guests and committees marched in twos from the constituted away and religion (applause). That is just what the court murining should be over. The Queen-Regent, anxious to carry out her husband's last wish on the life in the court mourning should be over. The Queen-Regent, anxious to carry out her husband's last wish on the life in the carly morning echoes were awaked by the music of gaily uniformed bands secorting visiting delegations of military and civic societies from the d pot to their several p'aces of rendezvous.

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ready a subtle change in the char-acter of the sunsets. They are as acter of the sunsets. They are as ington should have been chosen; but beautiful as ever but less tender the place for it. New York or Wash-like first love, passed the early days of their brief happiness. Don Antonio Rev. T. L. K-lly, have gone, in the diocese commerced to the place for it. New York or Wash-like first love, passed the early days of their brief happiness. Don Antonio their brief happiness. beautiful as ever, but less tender New York especially. The attend- was the brother of the late Queen Merhas been at times a little cloudy.

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and know how to get the most pretend that they need rest particcomfort out of life, wisely select ularly, as most American women the first of August for the begin- -young women, at least-have ning of the summer vacation. Lon- too little to do. Their lives are the country, and had brought a letelse one meets the well-known and much carricatured figure of the British tourist. Conditions in the evening. Thousands of and July is so warm a month that one day's end to the other; they society in their own youth. multitudes, unable to endure the are simply engaged in looking as be too late will it?" the girl, with heat of cities, are forced into a pretty as possible, and waiting to her country habits in her mind, asked trip somewhere. Yet, if one may be married. Now, upon this fair choose one's own time and other and frivolous element, fate is, inaccessories, August is certainly the deed, cruel, when it denies them will send Jane with you.' preferable month of the year, es- the usual summer trip to seaside venerable, and respectable, and solpecially if the holiday can be pre- and mountain. They don't under- emn as madam herself. It was and vestments, and many other tributes longed nearly, if not quite, to the stand how it is that papa can't get about quarter to nine when the car-riage deposited the old maid and Tue parade in the a end of September.

ing is taken, be the time when it about in the financial vortex, went up to the dressing room. Not a may. Perfect freedom of mind is knows how it is; but is aware how well-trained person who took off our the first requisite. Wise, there- hopeless it would be to attempt to country girl's wrappings, and then fore, are those who go away, leav- explain. ing not their address behind, so that letters and telegrams cannot reach them. If there is cause for anxiety, or care, they do not know it. From four to six weeks they enjoy the bliss of ignorance, let what calamity it may. They pluck. and taste its entire sweetness.

ASPECTS OF THE FAIR.

There is some disappointment over the financial results of the World's Fair achieved so far. The attendance has not been as large as was looked for, and the expectations from the Sunday opening were, by no means, realized. Various reasons ured class to be found. have been given, but it was unquestionable that the majority of the American people did not want the Exhibition open on that day. It is true, that "only half a show" was given, but even had it been complete, it is doubtful whether the patronage ficient, for the throng there has would have been much larger. This, not been half what was expected. at least, is the opinion of unbiased | The stringency of the money mar- | Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That judges on the grounds--persons who ket is, probably, the true reason. as mercury will surely destroy the are not allied to any religious de- Americans spend money freely sense of smell and completely derange nomination, and who regarded the when they have it, and when they the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such subject from a business point of do not take their usual summer articles should never be used except

Naturally, there will be a great in- ces are really at a low ebb. crease in the attendance in the cool weather of autumn. Thousands have

ment regarding the character of the open, or it must be shut; but at His silver sacerdoral jubilee.

Chicago they seem to be trying to the United will imperiate the freedom of the United will be also and the United will comes up to the highest expectations find some way by which it may Formerly President of Mt. St. Mary's applause). Our Loyalty to free instituformed. Nothing was promised that be open and shut at the same time. With the arrival of August, the has not been given, and the extortion that was feared, has not been who have not yet gone holiday- practiced. The public may be al- The Romantic Incidents in Connection ways relied upon to protect itself from imposition. People simply will

down, the light lingered into the night. Even at 9 o'clock there dancing in the Midway Plaisance.

Was a resting of the departments—the immodest dancing in the Midway Plaisance. was a vestige of the departed glory of the day still remaining; the last scenes of the magnificent regard it less seriously. From the drama were dissolving and disappearing in the West, and, from high places, the admiring eye high places, the admiring eye could still follow them. The melance descriptions, the displays are evidently nothing commendable, and the movement to repress what is offensive, will, no doubt be to the gently follow them. The melance descriptions, the displays are evidently nothing commendable, and the movement to repress what is offensive, will, no doubt be to the gently are least formula of the magnificent regard it less seriously. From the walked toward the altar and stopped for a second before the throne where her brother's widow stood with sorrowful countenance, Donna Eulalia and the second product of the sade expression it bore. As she walked toward the altar and stopped for a second before the throne where her brother's widow stood with sorrowful countenance, Donna Eulalia and the second production of the sade expression it bore. As she walked toward the altar and stopped for a second before the throne where her brother's widow stood with sorrowful countenance, Donna Eulalia and the second production of the second production of the sade expression it bore. As she walked toward the altar and stopped for a second before the throne where her brother's widow stood with sorrowful countenance, Donna Eulalia and the second production of the second production o

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But now night comes more quickly and earlier. There is al
guickly and earlier in the middle of the last century. I am proud of my native land; I am proud also of my church. I glory in important as regularity in food."

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August is a pleasant month for hard upon the female members a summer holiday. The English, who resent bitterly the unkindwho are a people of experience, ness of fate. The ladies do not America are, of course, different, girls never do a useful thing from as compared with those observed by the money; it is simply preposter- the young maiden at the door of a A great deal depends upon the ous for him to say so. Poor papa, stately house on Commonwealth Avenue. mood, however, in which the cut- whirled, and tossed, and beaten The house door opened, and they

of their own sex, who are accusion—the daughter of the house.

The celebration closed with a banquet at the Hotel Chittenden, at 9 o'clock in through the hair and touch the scalp; tomed to useful occupation of some said, fluttering in, as if it were the the evening. Plates were laid for 300. then every particle of dust and dirt can sort at home. Every year, in this surprise in the world. "I am so glad. The decorations of the banquet hall were most elaborate, and the menu was elecountry, the number of girls who Mamma and I were wishing we had gantly served. the future, upon their return, bring are obliged to work and earn their some one to help us receive. And you didn't see pans the other day. are obliged to work and earn their own living, is becoming larger.

But there is an enormous class. the day, in the Horacian phrase, But there is an enormous class, him, and be one of us." with fathers or husbands, fairly girl's eyes when she told me this well to do, who have absolutely no little story. purpose in existence, so far as ap-loveliest thing? s e said. There I pearances betray, except to kill was half an hour before any one else; time. There is little or no restraint upon their liberty, and in this and they made it seem as if I were Bishop their friend and belonged to them; and everybody was introduced to guished pursuit they range restlessly me; and don't you know, I could right and left. through the days. In America quite fancy what it would really be to be a belle—people were so lovely." this is almost the only truly leis-

sorts this year has been far lighter showed to the girl whose evening than usual. The explanation of triumph.-Mrs. L. C. Moulton. some, that the World's Fair has drawn away the crowd, is not suf-

The Sunday opening at the patiently waited for it, and the best World's Fair has assumed a ridic- and is taken internally, acting diindication that such a contingent ulous aspect, inasmuch as it seems reetly upon the blood and mucous exists, is the decreased attendance at now that the Fair must be opened Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the watering-places, which has been or a fine paid. There was a long the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo Onio by F. very marked. Those who had time and money for an outing, have, in opening, and now there is another last staken internally, and made in Toledo, Onio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, price, 75c. per bottle.

ing. There is a French proverb,

DONNA EULALIA'S MARRIAGE.

With It Fully Described. There is an interesting, and at the

The marriage took place in the beautiful chapel of the royal palace. could still follow them. The melancholy and splendor of the concluding pageant had not yet faded cluding pag

the care of her children. The Queen is the places assigned them within the railan assiduous visitor in this home of love ing, and the celebration of the Mass imin her happiness.

"BE COURTEOUS."

affair of that kind begins at present,

Does it seem a little thing? believe many shining deeds recorded in the biographies of good women have had less sweetness in them than Attendance at the summer re- this fashionable Boston beauty she turned from mortification into a

daily and ostentatious ornament.

pleasure, we may know that finanon prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten-fold to the good you can possibly all the more touched by what they have derive from them. Hall's Catarrh done, because they have shown a courage, ure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney surfaces of the system. In buying

College-Imposing Religious Ceremonies at the Columbus Cathedral-Grand Parade

The double jubilee celebration at C lumbus, O. last week, attracted throngs of people to that city, to show their devonot pay an over-demand, and popular same time, touching romance in Donna tion to their Bishop, whose Sacerdotal ingenuity soon finds a way to baffle conspiracies against its pocket-book.

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of Societies.

F. Burdell, chairman of the reception noons were prolonged almost interminably. After the sun went
down the light lineared into the

cession started from the Bishop's resi- "they that are, are ordained of God, and dence. Father Mulhearn, who was in charge of the correspondent led the resistence of God, and they that resist, purcharge of the ceremonies, led the way, chase to themselves damnation." That followed by the cross-bearer, with an is the vigorous language of the Apostle. altar boy on either side, and immediately His lesson is taught us continually. We behind them the censer-bearer. Then Rev. H. J. Richter, D. D., of Grand Rap-ide Rt. Rev. J. Redemacher, D. D. of ids; Rt. Rev. J. Rademacher, D. D., of American citizenship, and those that

At the conclusion of the Mass, Father Spreaht advanced, and, addressing the Bishop in a few cordial and affectionate words on behalf of the clergy, presented A girl had come here to visit from him with a testimonial of their regard and don is deserted, and everywhere passed in idleness-reading nov- ter to a very fashionable family, by A. Daugherty, of Lancaster, on behalf of

for a few moments tears stood in his eyes, and his voice was cheked with emotion. He then returned his heartfelt thanks, and expressed his appreciation of the attitude of his people toward him as the head of the Church in the diocese.

At the close of the service the recession took place in the same order in which the procession had entered the Church. The gifts to the Bishop from the clergy and laity amounted to \$6,000. In addition, there were numerous donations from parishes and individuals, of money, furniture

The parade in the afternoon was an imposing affair. Four thousand men were in line. The reviewing stand was occupied by Bishop Watterson, Archbishop E der, and visiting Bishops, the clergy, and Bishop Watterson's relatives, including his brot ers, Theedore and Alfra, V. of Pittsburg; Dennis Behen, a brotherin-law, of Pittsburg; Miss Watterson, cousin, of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Launt, and Misses Elizabeth and Mary The idleness of American young women surprises English visitors

disappeared.

"O, I dare not go'd in," the poor little thing said, pitifu y. "I can't, I'm the very, very first." But inthe very, very first." But inthe day of St. Mary's Notre Dame, a cousin.

cupied the seat of honor. On his right, was Archb shop Elder, and on his left, Governor McKinley. The toast-master, Hon. John O'Neill, of Zenesville, sat on loosely and permit it to hang. Never sleep bus left of the Archbishop, and next to with hairpins in the hair. The hairpins to him, Hon John J. Lentz, who took the place of Ex-Governor Campbell. On the right of Governor McKinley, were seated Bishop Maes, Mayor Karb and Bishop hair and should never be used. It is an Foley. The other Bishops and distinguished guests were seated in order, to the

and his address was striking and impres- hair like silk."

He said in part: "I have thanked the priests who are here from abroad. I have expressed my gratification to the clergy of our own diocese for their goodness. have manifested my satisfaction to the laity for the kindness they have shown me, and I shall use this occasion only to express my good will to my fellow-citizens who are not of the Catholic faith, and Forbearance is a domestic jewel not my particular gratitude to His Excelto be worn for state or show, but for lency, Governor McKinley (prolonged applause), to Mayor Karb (cheering), and also to the distinguished representatives of the liberal professions and the commercial prosperity of Columbus, who have honored this occasion with their presence (renewed cheers). And I am all the more grateful to them for coming here to-night, and for the part they have taken in to day's festivities, because it needs some courage to do what they have done, so boldly and fearlessly today (applause). I admire them the more, and I am which is the result of their own convictions, but which, nevertheless, in the circumstances under which it is manifested, the bitter anti Catholic sentiment that is shown by no inconsiderable portion of our fellow-citizens, entitles them to the applause of Catholics. Our non-Catholic fellow-citizens need have no fear of the effect of the Catholic Church upon our free institutions. The Catholic Church is a very important factor in the

many instances, waited to spend both in progress to obtain that of clos- RT. REV. J. A. WATTERSON, history of this country. She has been a notable factor in the making of our his-There appears to be no disappoint- which says: "The door must be a MAGNIFICENT CELEBRATION OF In her influence, and no man need have States or the liberties of her people (great

> tions and our patriotism have been tried and proved in every crisis and on every battlefield of our country's history, from Lexington and Bunker H ll in the first revolutionary war down to Gettysburg and Ric mond, in the war of the Rebellion (applause). No Catholic has any need to defend the patriotism of his Church. I ty-fifth anniversary of the diocese over which he presides.
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> The early trains on Tuesday morning The early trains on Tuesday morning The early trains on Tuesday morning Tuesday morning The early trains on Tuesday morning T Some tell us now-a-days that all power is A few minutes past 10 o'clock the prolearn it fr m our childhood. There are

pense with the strict etiquette of the Spanish court, and devote herself to was the last to enter. The Bishops took calumnies that nave been recently uttered

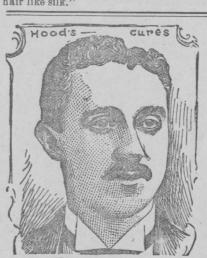
sions, and the representatives of the busiservice was a most solemn and impressive ous part they have taken in our celebraton. They will always find me promoting the spirit of good citizenship. My tendencies are social by the impulse of my nature, and though I have not always my nature, and though I have not always bee fied, but he did not leave the bee fied, but he did not leave the leave the deshed back and forth bottom of my heart (prolonged ap-

Other toasts were: "The Pope," Archbishop E.der; "The President of the United States," J. J. Lentz; "The Catholic Church in the United States,"
Bishop Chatard; "The Clergy," Very
Rev. F. X. Specht; "Our State," Governor
McKinley; "Our City," Mayor Korb; McKinley; "Our City," Mayor Korb; "The Laity," Hon. Thomas A. McDermott, of Zanesville.

"I'm so nervous" — before taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I'm so well'— after taking Hood's. Moral—"Be sure to get Hood's.'

Beautiful Hair.

When nature has neglected to crown a head with silken tresses, one can, in some measure, remedy the slight by persistently brushing the hair. A good quality of brush should be used. A hairbrush should if the hair is carefully brushed; if used at use are made of bone, amber or tortoise shell. Coarse, sharp pins cut and tear the old-time saying and well worth a trial, that "one hundred strokes of the Bishop Watterson was the first to speak, hairbrush every night will make one's



Harry L. Morris Sour Stomach "I was attacked with dyspepsia and sour stomach. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it helped me from the start, and has overcome my

Hood's Sarsa Cures trouble." HARRY L. MORRIS, 100 Mulberry Street. Newark, N. J. Be sure to get Hood's Hood's Pills cure indigestion and liver BEDIBUS NINE-OCLOCKIBUS.

toward establishing good health and good looks. Plenty of rest and sleep, and at regular hours, are among the prime essentials, and often do more than medicine in disease. The following anecdote by Dr. D o Lewis admirably illustrates this:

A young lady came into his office one day looking rather grave and troubled.

"Doctor," said she, "do you not think I am looking very old for upon application, work done on short notwenty, and so thin, too—nothing tice and satisfaction guaranteed. twenty, and so thin, too-nothing but skin and hones 91 The doctor admitted that she was

"Would you be willing to take something very bitter?" asked the "I don't care how bad it is; what

is it ?" "The technical term of it is: Bedibus nine-o'clockibus." "Bedibus nine-o'clockibus! O doc-

tor, what an awful name!" "Yes; it means you must go to bed every night before nine o'clock.'

"Oh, I can't do that, I thought it was something to take." "What time do you generally go

"Generally about twelve o'clock." "I thought so. Now, if you will go to bed every night for six months committees, making quite a formidable procession.

A few minutes past 10 c'clock the result of the committees, making quite a formidable who shall hold and exercise the power that is to rule them in temporal affairs, will gain ten pounds in weight and will gain ten pounds in weight and look five years younger. Your skin will become fresh and your spirits

improve wonderfully." "I'll do it, though of course when

I have company-"It is the regularity that is vital in the case. To sit up till twelve important as regularity in food.' The doctor's argument prevailed.

The lean patient suddenly exclaimed: "Doctor, I will go to bed every night for six months before nine o'clock, if it kills me, or, rather, if it breaks the heart of all my friends.

She did it, gained twenty-one pounds in five months, and found herself in the very best possible health and spirits, fresh and younglooking, and quite delighted with the new and simple remedy, which she recommended enthusiastically to

A BEE AND BIRD DUEL.

Next to a battle of ants, where the tiny creatures fight in regiments. about the smallest battle that can be the family to "go away," it falls hard upon the female me mbers who resent bitterly the unkindcurred in Portland. Oregon, where a humming bird with an angry dash expressed its disapproval of the

> to gratify these promptings, and have tree. He dashed back and forth perhaps been socially a stranger to many among the branches and white citizens. I honor you as men of good will and stordy conviction, and I claim followed the track of the pursued, the same thing from you and others for turning when the bee turned. In myself, and those entrusted to my spirit-ual jurisdiction. I thank you from the led the movements of their bodies more quickly than he could control the movement of his eyes. The the movement of his eyes. The chase was over in half the time that Sunday.
>
> J. M. HOOD,
> Pres't & Gen'l Manager.

it takes to tell it, but the excitement of a pack of hounds after a fox was no greater. The bee escaped. the Regular habits of life will do much | bird giving up the chase and alighting on a twig. It couldn't have been chasing the bee for food, and there is no possible explanation of its unprovoked attack except that it wished to have all the honey itself.

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But, doctor what can I do?" she and Silverware.

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and 3.45 p.m. he had columbia at 3.50 a.m., P. & R. R. Trains leave Shippensburg at 7.45 11.35 a.m.and 3.30 p.m.; and arrive at Shippensburg, at 9.45 a.m., 1.40 and 5.40 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

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FRIDAY, AUG. 18, 1893.

Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE. this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sundays, at 7.10 and 10.00 a. m. and 2.45 and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 7.40 and 10.30 a. m. tractors.

Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sun-

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Established 1837.

rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, with one of the nines of that place, will be of brick and have a tower sixty the Center. His remains were interred and daughter, with one of the nines of that place, and to the taste, the refreshing and truly rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, and has a reputation of the highest and has a reputation of the highest standard for excellence and purity, that standard for excellence and purity, that will always be sustained. Recommended by physicians. Also Old Kentucky Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines

THE drought continues.

MR. E. C. UNGER has withdrawn from ceive them : the Brunswick Herald.

WHITE patent leather shoes are the latest fashionable footwear.

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

the streets Monday evening, and favor- "the greatest good to the greatest num- mated to be 100,000 bushels alone. The this place. ed our citizens with some good music.

household and kitchen furniture at priwate sale, cheap. Apply at CHRONICLE

THE citizens of Snow Will have already taken steps to rebuild that por- One day this week a small colored

healing and soothing, and does wonders tious grin which is seldom seen on a 3,000 colored people took part in the Joseph Kittinger, of this place.

Two of the repair hands on the Em- grinders. snitsburg Railroad, have been discharged in order to reduce the expenses of the Company.

end of his residence.

been drawn as a juror for the August of Mr. J. T. Bond, excused.

of hands out of employment.

with impressive ceremonies. Cumberland. The contract price for completing the work is \$97,000.

DENTAL NOTICE .- Dr. Geo. S. Fouke, Guide. will be in town on Wednesday the 23rd and will remain 24th and 25th. His wisits always fall on the 4th Wednesalay of the month.

LETTERS of administration on the es- Frederick. tate of Samuel Welty, deceased, have been granted to Messrs. George W. Welty and William K. Black, as ad- A fire broke out last Thursday near who resides at the mountain a short ministrators.

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

MR. JOHN BUSSARD, a farmer of the vicinity of Harmony, Middletown Valley, died suddenly on last Saturday morning of heart trouble. He had been in bad health for some time and he was found sitting up in bed dead. He was about seventy-five years old, and

means to renew failing strength Vigor, no less vive him. the source of happiness than the condition of jong life, can be created and perpetuated where it does not exist. Thousands who have expertenced or are cognizant—including many physicians of eminence—of the effects of Hostetter's Stomagh, Rittary, hear trainment the conditions are considered as the condition of the effects of Hostetter's stomagh, Rittary, hear trainment to the conditions are considered as the condition of the effects of Hostetter's stomagh, Rittary, hear trainment to the condition of the condition of the effects of Hostetter's stomagh, Rittary, hear trainment to the condition of cians 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 is effects in its place. Demand the genuine, which is an acknowledged remedy for indigestion, malaria, nervousness, constipation, liver and kidney complaints and rheumatism. complaints and rheumatism.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Ladiesburg Tannery and operations Rocky Ridge. will shortly be resumed there.

have cut off some of their corn in order their mother, Mrs. Matilda Black. SEVERAL farmers in Frederick county to save the fodder. The corn crop in this section will be short this year, owing to the dry weather.

Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no Lutheran congregation. The building brights disease, at his residence near Fairplay, Pa.

List of Letters.

The following letters remain in the F. A. DIFFENDAL.

Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Aug. 14, to the heavenly land. For many years he was employed at the Catoctin Furtier on the trees before ripening and that visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Aug. 14, to the heavenly land. For many years he was employed at the Catoctin Furtier of the profession on the trees before ripening and that the profession of the advertised, otherwise they may not re- nace by the late Mr. Kunkle, which Wm. Lansinger, in this place. H. A. Molten.

S. N. McNAIR, P. M.

On Wednesday morning three boys, ness was severe and of short duration. two white and one colored, were arrest-A PIC-NIC and tournament will be held ed at Brunswick upon the charge of the Frederick county jail to await the Keedysville and the Cherry run disaction of the grand jury.

A PLEASANT dance was given at the uable remedy for the small price of 25 include the Early York, Troth's Favoring a few weeks at his residence near tament, will sell at public sale, A PLEASANT dance was given at the residence of Mr. Joshua Hobbs, near residence of Mr. Joshua Hobbs, near cents, and warrant every bottle to give and Crawford's Early Much of this

A Darkey on a Cow.

tion of the town which was burnt by boy rode an old cow through town, which created considerable amusement | The colored people of Frederick counfor the sight-seers. The boy was in a ty held an emancipation celebration in Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, of Wash- March 31st, 1894, when the purchaser will ARNACA and Oil Liniment is very happy mode and wore that unpreten- Frederick on Thursday last. About ington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. be entitled to possession, containing in all when applied to old sores. For sale by colored boy's face, except when holding demonstration and exercises. Many Mrs. Harry Brough, of Union Bridge, a piece of water-melon in front of his houses were decorated with flags, bunt- Md., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Master Galligher Won.

the late Dr. Harry Galligher and Mrs.

It is stated that the delay in commencing work on the electric railway mencing work on the electric railway between Frederick and Middletown is only temporary.

Misses Hattie Fitzgerald, Bessie Turblay of the day was spent in dancing, ball playing and other amusements. Durblaying and other street, has improved his premises by some gold-lined silver ring.—News.

The prize consisted of a handown of charles were pretty well fleeced of their hard of charles were pretty well fleeced of the charles were pretty well

To Cleanse the System

MR. S. B. GRINDER, of this place, has Effectually yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or term of Frederick county court, in place sluggish, to permantly cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys THE Landis Tool Works, of Waynes- and liver to a healthy activity, without boro, closed down on last Friday night irritating or weakening them, to dispel boro, closed down on last Friday night for want of orders, throwing a number headaches, colds or fevers use Syrup of started for home in the early part of Figs. Figs.

Church, on the Manor, near Frederick, Grossnickle, Ellerton, went mad. wheels passed over his breast. The was dedicated on Sunday morning last. While Mr. Grossnickle, was loading his little fellow was taken to a doctor, who gun, that he might relieve him of his examined him. The doctor could find Work has been commenced on the bis head against some part of the stable have received internal injuries which foundation of the new court house in breaking his neck. About two weeks will require sometime to develop. ago several cattle of the same locality were attacked with rabbies.-Myerscille

Scholarships.

ty have awarded the free scholarship in who received the contract for doing the the Western Maryland Collège, at begin painting at any time. There will purchased a steamboat and placed it on ty is entitled, to Herbert Murphy, of frescoing is completed. It is expected sister's home, at Dayton. The case stream. It is used by pleasure parties. were given to W. R. Purgie, of Park an historical discourse on the Mills, and Miss Mollie V. Groshon, of hundredth anniversary of the Reform-

Mountain Fire.

High Knob and up to Friday noon the distance west of town, burned a lot of fire had burned across the Knob to the Middletown valley side. About thirty acres on the Frederick side had been across the Knob to the extinguished in the evening and nothing more was thought about it. Someacres on the Frederick side had been time on Sunday evening Mr. Welty was burned over Friday evening. The fire horrified by seeing his fine young peach was gotten under control on Friday, orchard enveloped in flames. After considerable hard work the fire was got and on the same day another fire broke ten under control and extinguished.

Mr. Abraham F. Roddy, a prominent a handsome fortune. He was a gentleed in the case of persons who neglect obvious was held. A number of children sur-

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

ROCKY RIDGE NEWS.

and J. Frank Baker have rented the Mechanicstown, spent Wednesday at in town this week.

Messrs. Will and Harry Black, of home from his western trip. Baltimore, are rusticating at the home | Mr. Edwin Zimmerman and wife,

Owing to the death of one of Rev. are attending the World's Fair. On and after June 18, 1893, trains on Work on the new iron bridge being Mr. Barb's parishioners, he was unable Mr. Theodore Bentz, of near this etc, the pleasures of the evening were erected across the Potomac at Bruns- to occupy the pulpit on Sunday morning place, made a trip to Hagerstown. wick, is progressing at the rate of a span last, but it was ably filled by Mr. Warren Mr. Wm. Spalding and wife, of Ha- ent were: Misses Carrie Zeck, Edith a week. The extreme lowness of the K. Damuth, a student at the Theological gerstown, were in town on Wednesday. Nunemaker, Anna and Carrie Gillelan,

her daughter, Mrs. Albert Torney, and place. Dr. Fahrney's Peerless Liniment will was buried in the Rocky Ridge Dunkard Mr. B. Dwyer Adelsberger of Balti- and Thaddens Zimmerman, William Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.30 and 10.40 a. m. and 3.30 and 6.36 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 9.00 and 11.10 a. m. and 4.00 and 7.06 p. m.

Was ouried in the Rocky Ridge Dunkard grave yard, Saturday, Aug. 12th, at 3 p. more, spent a few days in town in time. So say hundreds who have used it. Sold by all druggists for twenty-five cents.

Mr. B. Dwyer Adelsberger of Baltimore, spent a few days in town this week.

Mrs. Mary A. Picking, of Baltimore, spent a few days in town ducted by Elder T. Kolb. The deceasant ty-five cents.

Wednesday for a chapel for St. James's vicinity, died July 28, of cancer and D C., is visiting friends here and at Hard to Peel," went to Gettysburg on remedy, Syrup of Figs. and 17 days old. He leaves a wife and six Miss Byrde Elder and brother, Mr. children, all of whom are married. One Herbert Elder, of Peoria, Ill., are visitmarried daughter having preceded him | ing Miss Fonce White. employment he greatly enjoyed, i. e., Mr. J. Motter Wingerd, of Harris- tributed to the long continued drought. for several years past, but his last sick- and Hallie Motter's, in this place.

tain west of town, killed a rattle snake Galway varieties, which ripen in the his trip. ton county's crop is of this variety .----

Emancipation Day.

ing, pictures, &c., and several arches Reindollar, of this place. earnings in games of crap and three- had to amputate it. card monte with their newly made city

A Child Run Over.

afternoon. She was accompanied by the evening, and when near the cul-THE New St. Matthew's Lutheran A LARGE bull owned by Mr. Peter vert on Gettysburg street, her little son Mr. Wortz is a useful man in this fell out of the carriage, and one of the county.

Ready for the Frescoers. ed Church in the United States.

Fire in a Peach Orchard.

On last Saturday, Mr. F. B. Welty,

A Battle for Blood

caused by impure blood.

Lawn Fete.

The ladies of the Benevolent Society to partake of the refreshments provided pany decided to discontinue running for the occasion.

have returned to Marion, Ind. Saturday evening, Aug. 12, services Miss Sarah Conner, of Baltimore, is antly spent in playing games of various were held by the Mite Society, and an visiting her mother near town.

of teamster. Mr. Moser suffered burg, Pa., spent Sunday at Misses Louise Rev. A. M. Schaffner has gone to

in Adams' woods, near town, to-morrow breaking into Baltimore and Ohio will be enormous. There are three disspent Wednesday evening with his sisfreight cars. They were committed to tinctive belts—the Blue mountain, the ter, Mrs. E. R. Zimmerman, in this EXECUTORS' SALE.

tricts. In each of these the yield will be larger than ever before. Mr. John A.

The motto of the proprietors of Dr.

The THE Emmit Cornet Band appeared on Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bitter's is, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Shoemaker, in county, deceased, and also by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Freder-

their Bean Soup on Saturday, the 26th 7, folios 29, &c., another of said Land Rec inst. All are invited.

The well known farms of Jeptha and containing Dubs, of Highland twp., will be sold at public sale on Tuesday, Sept. 5, by the Executors, W. Dubs and N. Miller.

These farms are in a good state of mild.

Administrators Mrs. James Plank, residing in Penn- Executors, W. Dubs and N. Miller.

Mr. Wortz has built near that place.

Minusa Wife.

went to Dayton, Ohio, and there married Mrs. Amelia White. A month ago they came to the home of Mr Poffin-Immediately after the The work of scaffolding the Reform- berger's mother, at New Baltimore to ed Church, in this place, preparatory to frescoing it, has been completed. with her little daughter, came to Mid-Messrs. L. C. Scattaglia & Co., artists and dletown and stated that her husband The Commissioners of Frederick coundecorative painters, of Philadeiphia, had been beating and choking her repeatedly since she came east and that work are expected to arrive here and she wanted a constable to procure her household effects and then she would MR. PETER GRAY, Hagerstown, has Westminster, to which Frederick coun- be no services in this church until the leave her husband and go back to her the Antictam creek. This is the first steamboat ever to ply the waters of this the State Normal School, at Baltimore, Rev. Alfred M. Schaffner, will preach was presented to States Attorney Eichelberger, and Thursday he ordered Rev. Alfred M. Schaffner, will preach that the church will be reopened on Sunday Sept. 10th, when the pastor Constable Alexander to secure Mrs. Poffinberger's household effects. Mrs. Poffinberger accompanied the constable to her husband's home and when they ricaded and Mr. Poffinberger's mother on the inside with a club. Constable Alexander informed her that he was arrived with the authority. armed with the authority to enter the house and that if the door was not promptly opened he would batter it down. This brought the old lady to terms and the goods were soon secured. Mrs. Poffinberger left for D yton.

and on the same day another fire broke and on the same day another fire broke out at Hamburg, seven miles North of High Knob, which was one of the largest fires that ever raged on that mountain the fire originated at \$150. It is supposed that the fire originated from sparks which the fire originat at the sale of effects of the late Capt. Henry Smith, Lewis C. Smith's father, Mr. Abraham F. Roddy, a prominent citizen of Frederick county, died at his home, near Mechanicstown, on Wed-bulling all the foul taints and giving the property to his mother, Mrs. Julia A. was an ex-county commissioner, having been ejected some years ago by the been ejected some years ago by the been ejected some years ago by the ing for many years and had accumulated ing for many years and had accumulated caused by impure blood. Speaker of the Honse of Delegates of The thread that binds us to life is most frequently severed ere the meridian of life is reached every way of the esteem in which he severy way of the esteem in which he is the control of the control of

Trains Liscontinued.

of the Reformed Church, will have another entertainment in the garden of burg Railroad were discontinued to-The following trains on the Emmits Mrs. C. M. Motter's residence to morrow evening, Aug. 19, at which ice-a, m., daily, and 4:45 p. m., Sundays, cream and cakes will be served from and leaving Rocky kidge at 6:20 a. m., 7 to 11 o'clock. As ample accommodation will be provided the ladies hope trains were put on the road about two to greet all their old old friends, and months ago, as experimental, and as as many new ones, as may feel disposed they have not been profitable, the Comthem.

A Surprise Party.

Mesers, Frank Reck, William Wood Mrs. N. Groff and Mrs. J. Landers, of Mr. Jere, Butt, of Altoona, Pa., was A surprise party was tendered Miss Lizzie Morrison, daughter of County Com-Mr. Stewart Annan has returned missioner William Morrison, of this place, on Tuesday evening, by a number of the young ladies and gentlemen of the town. The evening was pleaskinds and other social amusements. interesting programme was rendered. Messrs Paul Motter and E. L. Annan After partaking of refreshments, which consisted of lemonade, cakes, fruits, Mr. Elnathan Kerschner, of Pitts- Gertrude Helman, Annie Hardman, Mrs. Miller died at the residence of burg, Pa., is visiting his parents in this Fannie Krise, Marion Hoke, Maude Derr, Bruce Morrison, Messrs. Luther

The second base ball team of this the value to health of the pure liquid GROUND was broken in Frederick on Mr. Peter Moser, well known in this Master Elmer Dove, of Washington, place, known as the "Little Potatoes laxative principles embraced in the Thursday and played a game of ball in the form most acceptable and pleas

> THE fruit growers in some sections of Frederick county are complaining of met with the approval of the medical many trees are dying. The cause is at- ening them and it is perfectly free from

MARRIED.

MORRISON-WAESCHE.-In Balti-Hummelstown, Pa., where he will spend several weeks among his friends.

The peach crop in Washington county

John C. Motter, Esq., of Frederick,

Susan C. Waesche.

ber," and so sell a small bottle of a valber, and so sell a small bottle of a valick county, Maryland, the undersigned ick county, Maryland, the undersigned located in Mechanicstown District, 1½ miles
include the Early York Troth's Favorinclude the Early York Troth's Favorinclude the Early York Troth's Favor-

residence of Mr. Joshua Hobbs, near Motter's Station, on Thursday evening.

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Mr. Thomas C. Hays has returned fruit will find a market in Baltimore. The Western Maryland Railroad will be delivered daily to all situated in good buildings and plenty of fruit. Also parts of the town.

Mr. Thomas C. Hays has returned below as No 1, the Real ice, which will be delivered daily to all good buildings and plenty of fruit. Also parts of the town.

ALBERT SMITH. place on its fast fruit train this week.

Hays spent seven days on the Expositive mountain growers rely on the first seven days of the Mr. Henry Eyler, living on the mountain growers rely on the The Blue mountain growers rely on the tion grounds and is well pleased with Farm situated about I mile east of the Town 50 ACRES of MOUNTAIN LAND. of Emmitsburg, along and near the Taney one of the Land Records of said Frederick county, the other from John C Motter and Terms:—One-third cash; one-third in The G. A. R. of Fairfield, will have St. 1883 and recorded in Liber A. F. No. ords and now occupied by James F. Wantz under a tenancy which will expire

91 Acres and 28 Square Perches of Land, more or less, and improved with

A GOOD DWELLING HOUSE, THIS is to give notice that the subwere erected on the streets. After parading the streets the crowd went to the Fair grounds, where the remainder the Fair grounds, where the remainder the Fair grounds, where the remainder the Fair grounds where the remainder the family of the Fair grounds where the remainder the family of the fa Master Harry P. Galligher, son of the Fair grounds, where the remainder the late Dr. Harry Galligher and Mrs.

The late Dr. Harry Galligher and Mrs.

The day was spent in dancing, ball of the day was spent in dancing, ball of the day was spent in dancing, ball of the day was spent in dancing. The late of the same. The above is given by the reserved with the right to cut.

The late of the day was spent in dancing, ball of the day was spent in dancing the streets the cross the cross

sylvania, several miles from Emmits-burg, came to this place on Thursday vation.

These farms are in a good state of culti-water Com-Mr. G. W. Wortz, of this place, is pany, Sandy Shields, Heirs of John Close, Wm. Koontz, and others, and containing building a house near the Fairfield Sta- 5 Acres, 3 Roods and 12 Square tion. This will make the seventh house Perches of Land, more or less. Under the agreement between Jacob W. Gillelan and James F. Wantz the latter is entitled to Fire Wood until April 1st, 1894, and the

John Poffinberger, residing in the vicinity of New Baltimore, Middletown valley, is minus a wife. After the death valley wife about two years ago, he

No. 4, A Mountain Lot situated about 1 mile west of No. 3, on and near the Hampton Valley road, adjoining lands of Wm.

P Gardner, W. W. Crapster, Joseph K. mile west of No. 3, on and near the Hampton Valley road, adjoining lands of Wm. P Gardner, W. W. Crapster, Joseph K. Hays and others, and containing One Acre with the Hampton Valley road, adjoining lands of Wm. P Gardner, W. W. Crapster, Joseph K. Hays and others, and containing One Acre with the Hampton Valley and promptly done. Respectfully, M. FRANK ROWE,

Immediately after the sale of the aforegoing at the same place, they will also sell

the following Personal Property, To Wit: Lot of lumber, plank, oak and hemlock boards, railing, chestnut posts, (some bored,) rails, (some pointed,) digging iron, cow chains, ladder, shingles, cart, saddle, bridle, fly net, single harness, halter, whip. horse blankets, grain sacks, shovel, hoe, 2 axes, saw and buck, pick, some carpenter tools, spirit level, horse bucket, half bushel, chest, wheel barrow, garden tools, mattock, sieve, 2 revolvers, silver watch and chain, falling top buggy, over 200 bushels corn in ears, and 1 share Emeritsburg R.

R. Stock. phans' Court; the balance in two equal payments of six and twelve months from day of sale; the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes, bearing interest from the day of sale with good and sufficient security to be approved by the Executors for the deferred payments, or all cash at the option of the purchasers. Up-The will of the late Lewis C. Smith as just come to light—eighteen years will be executed, but all expenses of conveyancing to be borne by the purchasers. On the Personal property, cash on all sums of or under \$10, and upon all sums over \$10 a credit of six months will be given, the purchasers giving notes bearing interest from the day of sale with security to be approved by the Executors. No property to be removed until the terms of

sale are complied with.

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PUBLIC SALE.

THE undersigned executor of the last will of John Chrk, late of Adams county, Pa., eecensed, will sell at public sale at the residence of Milliard Clark, near the school house in Lyler's Valley, Frederick county, Md,

On Saturday, September 9th, 1893, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following valuable Mountain Lot, containing

9 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, adjoining the land of Milliar I Clark and others. This lot is well cover-ed with young chestnut and oak timber. Terms :- One half cash; the balance in twelve months from day of sale, the purchasers giving their notes with good security, bearing interest f.om day of sale.
S. W. CLADY. Executor.

Notice to Creditors.

THIS is to give notice that the Subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to letters testamentary on the estate of

ADOLPHUS WILLIAMS, late of said county, deceased. All persors having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 13th day of February, 1894 they may otherwise by law be excluded from all ben fit of said estate. All person indelted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 11th day of August A. D., 1893.

JOHN T. CRETIN, Executor.

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Westminster, shot himself through the head while extracting cartridges from a revolver.

The Galway is a yellow peach and of a his cousin, Miss Irene Troxell, attended the dedication of St. Matthew's Luther-head while extracting cartridges from and had eight rattles and a button.

The Galway is a yellow peach and of a his cousin, Miss Irene Troxell, attended the dedication of St. Matthew's Luther-head was viewed by a large number of people. The snake was three feet in length and had eight rattles and a button.

The Galway is a yellow peach and of a his cousin, Miss Irene Troxell, attended the dedication of St. Matthew's Luther-had was viewed by a large number of people. The snake was three feet in length and wife, dated May 20th, 1864, and representation of St. Matthew's Luther-had was viewed by a large number of people. The snake was three feet in length and wife, dated May 20th, 1864, and representation of St. Matthew's Luther-had wife, dated May 20th, 1864, and representation of St. Matthew's Luther-had desc. ibed in two deeds to the said Jacob Witherow, deceased, will be offered for sale, Large BRICK HOUSE and wife, dated May 20th, 1864, and representation of St. Matthew's Luther-had wife, dated May 20th, 1864, and representation of St. Matthew's Luther-had wife, dated May 20th, 1864, and representation of St. Matthew's Luther-had wife, dated May 20th, 1864, and representation of St. Matthew's Luther-had wife, dated May 20th, 1864, and representation of St. Matthew's Luther-had wife, dated May 20th, 1864, and representation of St. Matthew's Luther-had wife, dated May 20th, 1864, and representation of St. Matthew's Luther-had wife, dated May 20th, 1864, and representation of St. Matthew's Luther-had wife, dated May 20th, 1864, and representation of St. Matthew's Luther-had wife, dated May 20th, 1864, and representation of St. Matthew's Luther-had wife, dated May 20th, 1864, and representation of St. Matthew's Luther-had wife, dated May 20th, 1864, and representation of St. Matthew's Luther-had wife, dated Ma Also in Emmitsburg on the same date at 3 FIRE INSURANCE.

> SILAS M. HORNER. THEO. MCALLISTER, J. HARVEY ('OBEAN, Executors of the Estate of John Witherau 18-4t. ow, deceased.

Notice to Creditors.

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tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-

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BY AGNES L. LORMAN. Sweet tie that binds two human hearts And to them mutual love imparts, Thou art the choicest joy from God Of all that bless our earthy sod. Thou art a gem, so wond'rous bright, Thou shinest through the blackest night; Thou art a lamp, to whose strong flame Daylight and darkness are the same; Thou art a flow'r, so frail and fair, Thou perishest 'neath most men's care: Thou art a star, a fountain, chain, A morning sunshine, evening rain; Thou art each good that one can name, The true man's pride, the false one's shame Friendship! ennobling theme for story! Chaste gift! thou'rt fall'n nature's glory! When one is saddest, steeped in woe. Repulsed, down trodden by some foe And life seems long to bear such grief, Thy gentle presence brings relief To sooth and comfort in distress, In joy kind wishes to express, And when in need, one's all to lend, These are but pleasures to a friend. In ruin, darksome shadows flit Across the soul, by hope unlit, And in despair the mourner cries: "I need thee, friend, to help me rise, And by thy aid, to give me strength, To bear this cross my journey's length My mind is sad, and finds no rest, I need thee, friend of helpers best." You think the picture overdrawn, Or fancy of one weak mind born, That proves this plea not framed in vain, As any useless, wild refrain? Then you misjudge, for I can find Numbers of friends, so staunch and kind, That to such call they'd quick reply, "I'll haste to succor thee, or die." Thus far, my aim has been to show How much is found in friendship's glow Of fairest virtues, which combine With love, less human than divine. Permit me, then, to here repeat, Before of noted friends I treat, The finest, rarest hold in life Is friendship's tie, unloosed by strife. This peerless, priceless boon did bless Damon and Pythias, and no less David and Jonathan of old Whose love was fair as shining gold. In peace and war, in earthly pain, To bear both burdens each was fain; They loved in thought, in word, in deed The want of one was other's need; Nor were their hearts but short allied, They loving lived, still loving died. Another friendship I would tell, Its constant beams have shone so well. The one, a simple priest, by name Juan Perez, whose brilliant flame Of trusting faith, undimmed by fear, Has brightly burned from year to year. The other, genius' son is he, Yet of such magnanimity, No earthly height made him forget The friend to whom he owed the debt

O! noble gift; confess we must Thou'rt nature's glory, wealth an Then, may our great world always claim A host of friends like these I name, The myriad flow'rs of perfect love. Budding on earth, my bloom above

Which gave to his success its base.

In two short lines this union trace: Religion ans'ring genius' cry,

They soon were bound by friendship's tile, Perez gave mark of friendship rare,

Since there was naught he would not dare

For friendship's sake. 'Twas he who went And low before his sov'reign bent, Begging his Queen on suppliant knees

The means for crossing unknown seas. Than his no love could nobler be,

Nor one more pure, nor one more free, Nor one in life and death more true. Does not his love appeal to you? The friend who won this perfect choice Was one in whom we all rejoice:

Upon his worth I shall not dwell,

For there are none but know it well.

Glowing with honor, love and fame.

While such men live, the world doth own

And these have proved in song and story Friendship is fall'n nature's glory.

Friends truly joined, as I have shown,

Columbus! Oh! the blessed name!

AN INCIPIENT CHESTERFIELD.

KATHARINE JENKINS.

It was one of those soft, balmy afternoons when even the heart of a great city, crowded and shut in as it is by stones and bricks, takes on that bright, expectant look which heralds the near approach of early Spring. The heavens were aglow; the stones, trees, and houses-even the very window-panes were lit up. Each street and opening formed a vista, showing the glorious beauty of the setting sun.

The world of men, women, and children, free from a day's work, them under the charm of her beauty, boy. making poets and artists of each, and chasing away, for the time at least, all thought of care and sorr w. It friends were loath to part. The lady was a reprieve from the burden of longed to do something to add to the pain, granted to poor, working hu- boy's happiness, and he on his part, manity by generous, loving, health- seemed to feel that he had something not believe any one else knew how to do restoring Spring.

away from the noise and bustle of the tears of sympathy. She was touched work-a-day world a lady was leisurely to her heart's core by the boy's confiwending her way, so engrossed in the dence. beauty of the declining day, that she gave little or no thought to her fel. this, little man?" she a ked. low-beings.

was the joy of living.

genuity. His linen (save the word!) reason of his joy. softest French felt or finest velvet, it could not have been raised with more meaningless, are scattered "I want to steer," Cootz shouted.

an' its my first day, too," he repea ed. appreciated than this: "Indeed! How?" said the lady.

"Sellin' papers, an' odd jobs." He dug down into his trousers' fellar."

besides a collection of strings, nails, Emmitshurg Chronicle, top-whip', and taffy, which would have done credit to any boy of twelve, an old battered purse. Thrusting back the valuables, stopping first to bestow a tender glance at the taffy, he opened the purse and emptied its contents in pennies, nickels, and dimes into his chubby, dirty palm.

dime and a nickel, "not jes them, but fifteen cents to set me up, yere know. We fellars get our papers fur a cent, so I bought fifteen papers. I sold 'em right off, so then I had thirty cents. I did that three times, so I made forthy-five cents. Then a swell cove thucked me a dime fur holdin' his hoss a while, an' another swell guv me one fur runnin' 'round a corner me one fur runnin' me one fur runnin' 'round a corner me one fur ru

"Its many a day since the kids had a be?

per; but he rambled on, skipping and | years old." jumping and chatting from the sheer joy of living, and of having a sympa-

thetic listener. Talking rapidly but earnestly, and with an insight and judgment beyond his years, he artlessly drew a picture of the home, its whereabouts, its want his face so beamingly happy over his

man passed and turned into one of the residences which lined the street.

the boy, tossing his apology of a cap in do just that which they found the most wound a wet handkerchief around the answer.

tleman?" asked the lady.

will not be for long, for a boy like that, with all this energy, tact and honesty of purpose, strengthened and honesty of purpose, strengthened and ennobled by a mother's love, is bound to make his way in the world. A future is before him. Perhaps we may live to see him occupy the Presidenlive to see him occupy the Presiden- of i tial chair.

were cheerily and noisily filling the "the pulse of the people." Ours would It has been said that newsboys are

Standing at the street corner, the still unsaid. There were tears in the anything at all. In a somewhat quiet street, leading | lady's eyes, but they were not wholly

"How did you come to tell me all

ow-beings.

Suddenly a cheery voice accosted its cap with the air one has been taught to term princely, "I jes looked iter.

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"Ittle man?" she a ked.

"Oh," said the boy shyly, taking off his cap with the air one has been taught to term princely, "I jes looked at you, an' you looked like a guyrl as a you, an' you looked like a guyrl as anything worth knowing." Tom anything worth knowing." "Lady, I have made six'y-five cents at you, an' you looked like a guyrl as

might have been, from his sudden ap- seized her to catch the boy in her pearance, stood, or rather danced in arms and kiss him, but with a toss of the radiant sunlight, a small, heterogeneously-clad boy. His eyes beamed
and sparkled with joy, keeping time

fast his trees area for type.

"Take us some place where we can have a good swim," Carl Dipper suggested.

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"I would to God I had been here!" cried Ingersoll angrily. "I'd have gested. and sparkled with joy, keeping time fast his treasured fortune. The sun's with his dancing feet. He seemed a rays formed a halo round his curly several. mass of smiles, jumps, and happy ex- head, his dancing steps kept time and clamations, whose motive machinery tune to the music in his heart, and if one could have seen into his brave lit- I'd like to find it out." His clothes were of every shade and the soul, home, mo her, and "the kids"

is positive, for it still showed spots at passers-by would see her tears, her long intervals which bore evidences of heart also I t up and strengthened by

could not have been raised with more more meaningless, are scattered through a woman's life; but there that, Dan Bacon declared. "Lady, I have made sixty-five cents, never was one more hearty or more

"I jes looked at you, an' you looked like a guyrl as would be good to a

THE WISEST BOY IN TOWN.

BY F. B. STANFORD.

EIL Gaylor was going to have a birthday party at his fathan's country here.

an tellin' a dude as how be was a waitin' to see him pertickler. Anwell, of I jes go on like this, I kin pay
the rent, an' Mother needn't be so bad
and down. Its my furst dar, an' jes
think how much I'll make of a week
of I do like this!

"Mother's only got me, yere know,"
he continued, breathlessly. "Father,
he died last Winter of 'monia, or
somethin' or other, an' so mother, she
said as how I was all side hed. An' I
have jes set out to s'port ter. My;
won't she be glad when she sees all
this mone;! An' the kids!"
"Yes," answering a questioning
look on the lady's face, "there's two,
Jimmy an' baby Sne—she's only awee
kid. I reckon I'll 'vest some of this
cash in a swell supper—mik an'
dunghnuts," he added, reflectively.
"I's many a day sine: the kids had a
treat."

But Shofeport was satisfied, for
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"That's the only sensible thing he
has done to-day," said Tom.

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All would have ended well, perhaps,
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presentation, and the other 1-t drop a few words in Spanish. Tom said nothing. He had merely taken pains to be on hand bright and early in the morning wisdem, and nerve, made them watch his face so beamingly happy over his day's success, that his istener's heart was stirred to its very depths.

By this time she was feeling for her purse to swell the amount to at least some and made a little speech. He seventy five cents, but the how interpolation of the how interpolation is seventy five cents, but the how interpolation is face so beamingly happy over his day, and most of them strangers to one day, and most of them strangers to one another, were gathered on the lawn in front of the house before eleven o'clock. Then Mr. Gaylor stood up beside Neil, who had been receiving them as they came, and made a little speech. He are not stored in the law in the hour. Remove the cover and the half an hour. Remove the cover and but in the oven until brown. Serve with half an hour. Remove the cover and the half an hour. Remove the cover and but in the oven until brown. Serve with half an hour. Remove the cover and the half an hour. Remove the cover and but in the oven until brown. Serve with half an hour. Remove the cover and the half an hour. Remove th the boy, tossing his apology of a cap in the air. With a puzzled look the gentleman raised his hat, and passed on into his house.

"Why, how do you know that gentleman for the day included of the program for th

streets with their laugh and hastening footsteps. Nature seemed to hold beat with the hearty pluck of this beat with the hearty pluck of this assumed to take the lead in everything.

Tom was a vigorous player at football; shyness strangers feel, and Tom Bunn for him! Tom was a vigorous player at football; he could ride a bicycle faster than anybody else; he was a crack shot with a Simon Cameron Was Upset With the rifle; and the boys made way for him in all that he attempted. But they would have liked him better if he had not been so prompt to show that he did

boat is a big one, and a lot of us can Present y Col. Ingersoll entered

I was knee high.'

"Yes, that's the thing," called out "All right," T m agreed. "We'll sail make q ick work of the but.!" over to the light-house beach. If any one of you fellows is a good swimmer, I'd like to find it out."

"Wait a moment, B b," i terpos d old S mon Cameron gently. "I was that aged and crippled veteran, and I was one of you fellows is a good swimmer,

Tom always felt confident that the mended with infinite patience and in- would have been found the cause and two things he could do best were the sailing of a boat in a strong breeze, and swimming. He was anxious to display had been clean earlier in the day-that | The lady turned hastily, lest the himself, and he seized this chance. Eight of the boys signified their desire to be of the party in the cat-boat; and the laundry. His cap was the crown this graceful tribute of confidence lunch, they made a rush for the boathouse. Nicolini Vanna and the Cuban

Nicolini could neither hear nor speak, but he rarely got left when there was any fun on hand; and as soon as the boat was pushed off, he grabbed the handle of the rudder himself, without seeking permission from self, without seeking permission from any boat. The opportunity and the other night when any boat was pushed with the other night when any boat was self, without seeking permission from the other night when any boat was self-as a selfpocket, and from its depths produced, 'I know, for I was "the guyrl." anybody. Then Tom struggled with our gas went down.

the flapping sail, and hustled little Nic out of the way at the same time. "The mute had no business to come." he said, his face flushed and angry.

"He is in the way all the time." EIL Gaylor was going to have a birthday party at his father's country house on Great South Bay. He had been born on the 15th of May, fourteen years since, and every boy invited to the party had been born on the same day of the same vear, born on the same day of the same vear. "Mother guv me this yere purs'; it were her's—only she aint got no use fur it, seein' as how she ain't got nuthin' to put in it, so she guv it to much a seed of the boat. Carl Dipper declared it was the jolliest time he had enjoyed in a year. All the boys, especially those from the company. That was what made the affair sufficiently noticeable to attract attention. Neils way to pass the afternoon. The me, along with fifteen cents," to set me up." He stopped.

"Tell me all about it." said the whose hirthday was the same as his sail's guy rope. As soon as the afternoon. The Cuban expressed his pleasure by clapping his hands. Nicolini was satisfied when he was allowed to hold taut the whose hirthday was the same as his sail's guy rope. As soon as the afternoon. The Cuban expressed his pleasure by clapping his hands. Nicolini was satisfied when he was allowed to hold taut the whose hirthday was the same as his sail's guy rope. As soon as the afternoon. The Cuban expressed his pleasure by clapping his hands. Nicolini was satisfied when he was allowed to hold taut the whose hirthday was the same as his sail's guy rope. As soon as the afternoon. The cuban expressed his pleasure by clapping his hands. Nicolini was satisfied when he was allowed to hold taut the was allowed to hold taut the same as his sail's guy rope. As soon as the same as his sail's guy rope. "Tell me all about it," said the whose birthday was the same as his lady, deeply interested and amused. "But you wait and see," said Tom discovered that the tide was on the of butter, and four tablespoonfuls of

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Town at the party.

But Shoreport was satisfied, for emply on the white sand to look on and meditate.

as follows: Cut the tongue in very thin slices after pecling it, and then on and meditate.

effort, and this time Tom came up imtreat."

Clinton Fenton explained that he knew him. "His father is a doctor over of advice as to the advisability of letting his mother provide a suitable support but he remainded on altignities and he isn t big enough to be fou teen how to the surface with a white and scared face. He had gone to the bottom and cut his leg. All the water near him was colored with blood in a moment. And when Neil and Carl got him to the shore he parally fainted to show the water, and let them cook slowly until half cooked, when a pint of potential time to the shore he parally fainted.

The lady started to give a few words of advice as to the advisability of letting his mother provide a suitable support but he surface with a white and scared face. He had gone to the bottom and cut his leg. All the water near him was colored with blood in a moment. And when Neil and Carl got him to the shore he parally fainted.

years old."

The mute and the Cuban, it happened, were the first two boys Tom Bunn was introduced to by Mr. Gaylor.

The one made a few signs with his fingers in recognition of the formal presentation, and the other let drop a group around him

dinner at six o clock, and fir works with music after dark. The boys gave three cheers; and then with Neil's actual actua fur the dude. We newspaper men tive assistance they set about the gethas to be all ears so's to ketch on, yer

ting acquainted as rapidly as possible.

the doctor say that Nicolini's prompt do not let it boil. Add the sugar and

"Football football let's have a game work had a good his life. That had a good his life. The had a good his life. That had a good his life. The know; an' I heerd the dude say, 'Howdy Wilson.' So that's his name, a prominent nose and yellow hair. Neil surmised that mute little fellow could surmised that mute little fe

you bet."

At the next street corner these newfound friends stopped. Their ways disconnected with the said his name was Carl Dipper.

"Yes, yes; football, football!" called out several all together.
Sides were chosen in less than five overlooked the lawn; and when it came Sides were chosen in less than five on dark, he could see the fireworks verged as did their paths in life. Her's minutes. Tom Bunn, carried away by led to comfort, luxury, and ease; his to squalor, want, and disease; for he lived in one of the most crowded, poverty
The sport, though, which perhaps

Gaylor had any connection, the firework were novel, and suggested odd notions. Instead of rockets, pin-wheels stricken districts of the city. But it provided the most genuine amusement and the common-place, the display in before luncheon, was proposed by a little fellow named Cootz, from Flushing. It was a buffalo hunt and a skirmish with the Indians.

In the common-place, the display in it fire revealed flaming proverbs, and sentences from the copy-book. The watching crowd of youth was reminded finally, in fiery letters against the

The wisest boy in town propped him-Before this rollicking diversion was brought to an end by the call to luncheon, the boys had lost the restraint and eon, the boys had lost the restraint and though they were written in the sky that the young man is the finer figure

INGERSOLL TAKEN DOWN.

Thoughts of Eloquent Atheism. The mention of Col. Bob Ing rsoll's name recalls a touching story of Was ing on life. One cheerles-, rainy night he venerable Simon Cameron was sitting anything at all.

"The first thing we ll do after lunch," he announced, "will be to have a scud before the wind on the bay. Neils cathered before the wind on the bay. Neils cathered before the wind on the bay. The first thing we ll do after lunch," out through the window into the fog and darkness. He was lost in thought, and his face was the pic ure of melancholy.

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toiling along to my grave. And it was yon, B b wao came across my path and kicked from under me the crutches that supported me in that las j urney.' Col. Ingersoil made no answer; the old man con inued to look mounfully out

into the night.

He missed it .- Maud-"Ned is a clever fellow. When Chicago gas went down the other day, he took adwent down the other day, he took ad
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SELECTED RECEIPTS.

RUSSIAN SAUCE.

There is nothing more wholesome this season of the year than horseradish, which may be introduced in the bill of fare in various ways. For example, a beefsteak served with Rus-"Well, yere see, lady, Mother, she gave me them fifteen cents," counting out a dime and a nickel, "not jes them, but dime and a nickel, "not jes them, but from the whole state."

"But you wait and see," said Tom Bunn to everybody he met. "There won't be a dozen fellows on hand from the whole state."

"We must make haste, fellows," Neil called out, "or we'll have shallow water."

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may be omitted; cook slowly.

RHUBARB PUDDING. Skin the stalks and cut in slices about half an inch long. Butter a pudding dish and lay in it enough slices of bread and butter to cover the bottom. Put in a layer of cut rhubarb. Sprinkle thickly with sugar. Alterand sorrow, its joys and love, and all ing to remain a wondering observer him with wonder. After rushing to nate layers of bread and rhubard until the boat and getting a couple of rowthree boys, all fourteen years old that lock pins, he set about clinching them half an hour. Remove the cover and half an hour. Remove the cover and

seventy-five cents, but the boy interrupted her with a quick, almost resentful gesture. He was "goin' to s'port Mother."

They had walked on for several squares, when a handsomely-dress decrease and made a little speech. He expressed the desire that every one should enjoy himself. A target gallery had been set up for those who liked shooting at flying glass balls and a mark. Bicycles were provided for that sort of amusement. There were a couple of ponies, which belonged to Neil any boy was at liberty to ride.

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"Good evenin', Mr. Wilson," cried "Neil, any boy was at liberty to ride this. Next he drew out a six thread from the embroidery on his undershirt, and attempted to tie together the two ends of the vein. He did not succeed very well, however, and finally berries, cherries or blackberries will

OUR NATIVE BEAUTY.

The Typical American Man Beats the Typical American Woman.

A very remarkable exhibition was that lately held in a Boston studio, the result of Dr. Sargent's labors in For sale by James A. Elder. measuring the bodies of over two thousand Harvard students. It con sisted besides his measurement charts, of two nude clay figures; the one denls of divers colleges, measured at that the young man is the finer figure of the two. Standing squarely, clean limbed, strong-necked, he looks rather like a runner than a rower; but there is nothing sordid, nothing warped nothing to indicate the deterioration of a civilization of too many wheels, the stunting, or the abnormal onesided development, of the factory or of city life. When we come to the woman, we must-glissons un peu prominent artist looked her over from a professional point of view and re-fused to accept the statue as the ulti-"But who'll sail her for us?" asked Max Ahrens, the German boy from New York.

"But who'll sail her for us?" asked "You look as if you'd jest lost your last triend."

"What was happened, G neral! he exactly fifty per cent. of them all, and is half way from the best to the exactly fifty per cent. of them all, and is half way from the best to the worst; or, to put it more precisely, is only the greatest good of the greatest number. He then haively explained her inferiority to the boy on a ground one hardly dare whisper—namely, that women students in colleges came from a class not equal, socially or intellectually, to that which universally sends its boys. Brutally to set forth the facts, the figure has more fragility without a corresponding gain in grace; the lower half is better than the upper; it is not that tight lacing has left evident traces (the waist is over twenty-four) but the inward curve of the back, the thinness of the body, lack strength and erectness of pose.—From "The Point of View," in the July Scribner.

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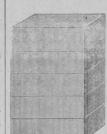
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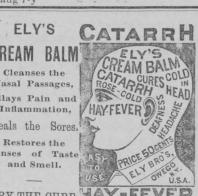


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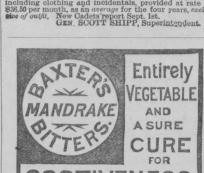


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7.00 A. M.—Accommodation for Hanover and Gettysburg, Pa, and all points on the B. and H. Division and Main L. ne east of Emory Grove; also, Carlisle and Harrisourg, Gettysburg R. R.

8.00 A. M.—Mail for Cherry Run, W. Va., Cleat Spring, Williamsport, Hage stown, Shippensburg and points on Mail Line and B. and C. V. R. R.; also, Fredetick and Emmittsburg, and points on N. and W. R. R. to Basic.

10.00 A. M.—Accommodation for Un on Bridge, Gettysburg and at points on N. and W. R. R. to Basic.

10.00 A. M.—Accommodation for Emory Grove, Gettysburg and at points on B. H.; also, Mt. Holly Spring's, Carlisle and p ints on G. and H. R. R.

12.26 P. M.—Accommodation for Emory Grove, 2.25 P. M.—Accommodation for Emory Grove, 3.20 P. M.—Blue Mountain Express for Westminster, New Windsor, Union Bridge, Brueville, Frederick, Mechanicstown, Blue Ridge, Buena Vista Spring, Blue Mountain, Hagerstown, Williamsport, Martinsburg and Winchester. (Parlor car.)

3.22 P. M.—Express for Arlington, Howardville, Mt. Wi son, Owings' Mills, Glyndon, Gien Falls, Finksburg, Patapsco, Carroliton, Tennery, Westminster, Avondale, Medford, New Windsor and Main Line Stations West to Cherry Run; also Emmittsburg, B. & C. V. R. R. Norfolk and Western R. R. and points South.

5.15 P. M.—Accommodation for Union Bridge and Green Mount.

6.17 P. M.—Accommodation for Union Bridge and Green Mount.

6.17 P. M.—Accommodation for Union Bridge and Hanover.

2.80 P. M.—Accommodation for Emory Grove.

7.18 P. M.—Accommodation for Emory Grove.

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