OUR DEAD.

BY HENRY COYLE.

Why do we grieve when loved ones die?

Why do we mourn and Weep?

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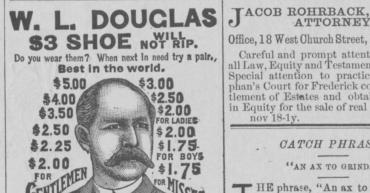
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CATCH PHRASE.

one cold winter morning by a man with keeping up his flattery meanwhile. Before the grinding was done the school bell rang and after the ax had the proper edge on it the man ungraciously exclaimed:

"This is how you have been wasting your time," he said, finally. "And after all of my warnings and scoldings! Well, your parents must know of your time frish Academy.

"On, Mr. Rubinstein, I am so glad to see you! I have tried in vain to purchase a ticket. Have you a seat Well, your parents must know of your could let me have?"

"On warning gentieman head or tail out of them, he shook his head gravely.

"On, Mr. Rubinstein, I am so glad to see you! I have tried in vain to purchase a ticket. Have you a seat won gentleman knocked on the door and asked: "Does Mr. Smith and ever afterward when he saw one person

flattering another he said to himself: 'That man has an ax to grind."

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longs to Charles Minor (1780-1865), and appointment and obeyed his orders. He occurs in an eosay entitled. "Who'll worked all day at the bench until his li-Turn the Grindstone?" originally contrib-Turn the Grindstone?" originally contributed to the Wilkesbarre Gleaner, a counted to the Wilkesbarre Gleaner, a counterprise of Range of Panner of Pa try newspaper in the interior of Pennsyl- signed things which no one but himself when he was a little boy he was accosted his little sleeping-room until he had alled successful in his day, and that day which is so far his magnum opus. In vania, in 1811. The author says that knew the meaning of. There he kept in

my ax upon it?" Pleased by the compliment of "fine little fellow," the gentlement of "fine little fellow," the gentlemight his master visited his room to give
might his master visited his room to give

time time was mine and I employed it as think fit to take it." I wanted to.

Willis was sent home in disgrace, and a black name given to him by his master. About this time Mr. Boyd was struggling under a heavy mortgage on his farm, and he was working desperate y to pay it off. The prospects were not encouraging, and he grew daily more irritable and discouraged. The return of Willis from the carpenter's shop with a

farm," his fath r said; "you've got to be

Nowhere. Out of my own head."

be paid for liberally. It is needless o say that the boy complied with the r-

work which he loved was that which na-

ture had planned out for him. Out of

his own head he could invent and design

centage of the profits

How calm and peacefully they lie, As though they were asleep! letter of disgrace in his pock t capped the climax. Mr. Boyd unjustly censured Was life to our dear friends so dear That they were loath to go? Was it so pleasant for them here and scolded tre prodigal, but the little On this dear earth below?

brought to light.

Had they no trials—were they free From sin and pain and grief? Nay! life was full of agony, And death was glad relief. We know that they are free from pain, And every care and ill, But we are selfish, and we fain Would have them with us still.

This earth is but a trial-place, This life below a test That we prove worthy of God's grace, Of heaven's peace and rest. We should not grieve, who understand, That all bereaved may meet Their loved ones in the brighter land

A YANKEE GENIUS

Again, at Christ's dear feet!

BY CEORGE E. WALSH.

ILLIS BOYD was a born architect and inventor. The Yankee implement for carving, the boocket jack-knife, had attraction for him long before he was old enough to realize possessing the knife again compensated its importance. When a babe he watched for much of his hard labor. Every night his father whittle plugs for the cider casks n silent wonder.

'He's a born corpenter," Mrs. Boyd often said when the child was found with a knife. 'It's a good sign, Timothy, an' we mustn't farget it. He ain't cut out sale. If he was he wouldn't play with a knife half an hour without gettin' "It might be so, Hannah," replied Mr.

Boyu, scratching his head reflectively. "I ain't got no objections to havin' a car-penter in the family, but I would like to see the little 'un take my place here " Willis thus settled the choice of his profession long before he came to a reasoning age. He was to be apprenticed to "What are these things?" he asked, oning age. He was to be apprenticed to a carp nter as soon as he was old enough, turning to the farmer. and the fond parents never thought of questioning him about the choice of his lifework after the event just recorded. A get them out of the way."

A f said:

"An get the larmer.

"They are my things," Willis said, trembling. "I have put them up here to get them out of the way."

kind Providence had p inted the way out | The well-dressed man looked at them to them clearly. Like all New E gland boys, Willis sorts of things. Small engine models, prized highly his first jack-knife, given to him on his tenth birthday. He used it things were littered around on every wholesale lessons had to be tught him about the use and abuse of such articles.

about the use and abuse of such articles.

"'My boy, did you make these tangether another pause.

"Yes, sir," was the modest response. on the fence and injured two or three cherry trees, he devoted his knife to its from?"

108, 817, was the modest response.

"Where did you get the models

He whittled everything and designed innumerable obj c s which seemed to resemble nothing. They were queer looking specimens of the wood carver's art Nobody thought they were worth any which made his parents dough, but their thing and Willis said he could have them But the boy only laughed and

patience, and he finally gave up the at- \$500 as the first installm nt in payment too, though I painfully felt I did not ten p' to teach the boy.

for the models of the toys which Willis

'I'll 'prentice him out to a carpenter had designed, and which were being put

pretty soon," he remarked to his wile one day, "an' he'll teach him."

Willis was invited to invent other.

Willis spent two more years in exercising the free use of his knife. He designed innumerable objects during this time and stored them away in his little room. Before the time came for his departure from home he had a regular curiosity shop upstairs. His father was disgusted with it however, whenever he surveyed the articles stored away on the shelves.

'You make such funny things, Willis.
They ain't no good. Why don't you make something that's of some use?"
"I will some day," the boy replied; "but it's fun to whittle away and make something that you've never seen be-You don't know what it's going to far more remunerative than carpentering, etc., and one of the most popular writers

be like, and then suddenly it comes out so but love for work was the great incentive funny."

to the boy's future laborand not the hope for the Harper's, is Irish, of course, by That's it. It's funny, but no good," for pecuniary reward. Mr. Boyd replied.
Willis soon after left home for another

in this act by his master and punished for

up a second curiosity shop.

The work became harder in the shop stein, who travelled nearly the whole specia ist, but the oculist soon got merged came along?" an ax on his shoulder. "My pretty boy," after the first year, and through some after the first year, and through some world over, de ighting people with in the novelist, and Dr. Doyle took to the said he, "has your father a grindstone?" because the first year, and through some world over, de ighting people with his genius. He, like all others, was pointed by the first year, and through some personal dislike of the foreman Willis his genius. He, like all others, was pointed by the first year, and through some personal dislike of the foreman willis his genius. He, like all others, was pointed by the first year, and through some personal dislike of the foreman willis his genius. He, like all others, was pointed by the first year, and through some personal dislike of the foreman willis his genius. He, like all others, was profession. "Yes sir," said I "You are a fine little One day he returned a hasty word to the oreman wills was made to suffer more than necessary.

"Yes sir," said I "You are a fine little One day he returned a hasty word to the oreman wills was made to suffer more than necessary. The content will be a say, "How are you were much annoyed by requests for the "Strand Magazine," for each of bear?" fellow," said he. "Will you let me grind man's fault-finding and was severely r p- complimentary tickets, but most of which he is said to receive £100, have man's bidding was done by the boy, water him a curtain lecture, but he stopped room to give him a curtain lecture, but he stopped him a curtain lecture, but he stopped room to give him a curtain lecture, but he stopped room to give him a curtain lecture, but he stopped room to give him a curtain lecture, but he stopped room to give him a curtain lecture, but he stopped room to give him a curtain lecture, but he stopped room to give him a curtain lecture, but he stopped room to give him a curtain lecture, but he stopped room to give him a curtain lecture, but he stopped room to give him a curtain lecture, but he stopped room to give him a curtain lecture, but he stopped room to give him a curtain lecture, but he stopped room to give him a curtain lecture, but he stopped room to give him a curtain lecture, but he stopped room to give him a curtain lecture, but he stopped room to give him a curtain lecture, but he stopped room to give him a curtain lecture, but he stopped room to give him a curtain lecture, but he stopped room to give him a curtain lecture him man's odding was done by the boy, water being procured for him and the grind-stone kept in motion until the boy's hands at the various objects and making no stone kept in motion until the boy's hands. were blistered, the smiling gentleman head or tail out of them, he shook his

you could let me have?'

The essav. it will be seen, is imitated from Franklin's "Don't Pay Too Much for Your Whistle."

The essav. it will be seen, is imitated marked slowly. "You need more disciption of Your Whistle."

Where is 11? was the excited reply.

"At the piano," smilingly replied Rubinstein.—Harper's Young People.

It will cure you, cleanse your liver, and give a good appetite.

THE GLASS BEADS.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "ANNETTE AND HER DOLLS," ETC.

Long ago I was in Uncle's store with mamma. I was quite a little girl then. I saw strings of beads, just imported. blue, red, amber, and they charmed me. The price I eagerly asked. I did 'No, I prefer silk." fellow had passed through so much that not see Uncle wink at mamma, as he he guiped it all down without a word of stated the price, which he gave as tenfold the real one. "You'll have to work hard on the

not spend my dollar for them?"

a farmer now. Throw your old knife My mother replied gravely: awav. Here, give it to me. Willis reluc antly vielded up the in-"What? The dollar your grandma strument, and his father took it and in a fit of passion threw the unoffending knife Anita?

into the deep duck pond. Somehow, the little gold coin, ever dearest." Summer was approaching and the work on the farm was hard and exhausting, but precious in my eyes, paled in bril-Willis was strong and robust, and he enliance as I gazed upon the shining tered into it with a will. His labor, willingly given, soon softened his fathers displeasure, and he spoke more kindly to beads still glowed and glistened be-One day he decided to fish for the knife fore my fancy. A terrible temptation and use it privately in his room. Taking a long-handled garden rake with the beset me. How long I struggled te-th close together, he fastened a piece against it I may not say. Evidently I

of fine mosquito netting on it in the shape of a dredge. After dark one night harsked over the bottom of the port. he raked over the bottom of the pond stole to the store of my Uncle, my dolwith his dredge until the lost knife was lar clasped tightly. It was pretty rusty and black, but Wil-"Did mamma say you might?" I was

lis soon brightened ir. The pleasure of asked. I dared not say yes, and could not for much of his hard labor. Every night he whittled away in his little room and say no. "Oh, well, I guess its all right," added to his strck of curiosities. His

father knew nothing about the knife, and willis worked only on the sly.

said Uncle, taking my dollar and giving me the beads. ing me the beads. One day the farm was advertised for I went home, but shamefully. Some-The mortgage was to be foreclosed how the beads gradually lost their Uncle Peter. What is wrong with and the old home was to be sold under the hammer. Mr. Boyd could not raise charm, and I hid them away out of it?" Why one day it says one thing, the money to pay off the mortgage and he was ready to give up in despair. A possible purchaser from the city came out to see the place. Mr. Boyd took him around and showed him the farm. He eye. The loss of the tiny dollar, and finally went up into the boy's chamber, more than all, remorse for my decep-

> heart like a weight. A few days later my dear mother | that in mistake-pipe, tobacco-pouch,

"Anita, will you lend me your dollar? I forgot to ask papa for money this morning." carefully for some time. There were all

tears. "O, mamma!" I cried, throwing myself in her arms. "My boy, did vou make these things?"

"You have not lost it?" she questioned, examining the place where I had kept my treasure. "No-not lost; wish to become a lion tamer. What here it is, bright as ever." "Hum! It's remarkable. What will

> of concealment. "O mamma!" I cried again-and

evident lack of design made them worthless. His father tried to teach him to imitate things which he saw around. He they are worth considerable. I'll take that was all I could say in my bewilderwhittled out of blocks of wood models of birds and cattle and told Wi lis to copy them. But the boy only laughed and cattle and solven for the city and see what I can do the dollar.

Then she explained. Uncle had told her all and given her tack them to the city and see what I can do the dollar.

Then she explained. Uncle had told her all and given her tack them to the dollar.

"How'd he happen to do it?" "Wever heard of his to a funeral." "Never heard of his

The surprise of Will's and his father me in her arms and made me feel by her impassive words how undufful, a week later when a letter came from the lock of wood some strange of will's and his father were unbounded, but it reached a c.imax a week later when a letter came from the deserve them. And, indeed, I began Willis was invited to invent others and a poor sick girl, who cried over them and if they proved available they would my possession, and I shall keep it always as a memento and reminder, quest. His inventive genius proved of so its adventures cannot prove startmore value than he imagi ed, and the ling. MINNIE MAY LEE.

> DR. CONAN DOYLE. Biographical Sketch of the Distinguished Novelist.

The mortgage on the farm was paid off promptly and Willis became virtually the constellation, author of the "Sherlock

support of the family. His work was Holmes" stories, "The White Company,"

D: Conan Doyl, the ri ing literary

lood at least, and a descendent of a Such is the early life of a genius who family which has evinced artistic genius field of life. The work of an appren ice in those days was not easy, and he soon children, but whose name is little known has attained his popularity slowly. He HE phrase, "An ax to grind," has frequently been attributed to Benjamin Franklin, but it really begs to Charles Minor (1780 1887).

"If you want to whittle take up that plank," his master said harshly, after boxing his ears "I'll teach ye to idle away your time."

Willis gulped down his anger and die whose mission in life is to enstern the public, are always pestered by friends and acquaintances for free seats at their entertainments. There lock Holmes." In 1882 he settled down seats at their entertainments. There now added to the "Silver" library, make probably never was a singer, or an a volume of these early tales. "A Study actor, or a pia ist who was not bored in Scarlet' was the first of the "Sner-A pianist who was pre-eminently Four," and "The White Company," was not so far back either, was Rubi - 1890 he went to Lindon to set le as an eye the time he maintained his composure carried his fame far and wide. The Doc- though I didn't see him, and if the

"Insubordination again," the man rearked slowly. "You need more discingulation again," the man rearked slowly. "You need more discingulation again," the man rearked slowly. "You need more discingulation again," the man rearked slowly. "You need more discingulation again," the man rearked slowly. "You need more discingulation again," the man rearked slowly. "You need more discingulation again," the man rearked slowly. "You need more discingulation again," the man rearked slowly. "You need more discingulation again," and a thousand thanks!

ODDS AND ENDS.

NO. 15.

Though a man may have a rasping voice That like a scythe will mow you It's sweeter than sweet music when He says: "Here is what I owe you."

Young Author: "Don,t you like to see yourself in print?" Debutante:

Jess: "Jack virtually told Maud that she used powder." Bess: "What "One dollar?" I cried. "Oh, may I did she say." Jess: "Simply exploded."

Hostess: "People are very dull togave you for bearing her name- night, Adolph; I really can't get them to talk." Host: "Play something,

Mrs. Justrich: "These diamonds beads. But mamma was inexorable in are genuine, of course?" Jeweller: her refusal. We went home. But the Certainly, madam, I know the manufacturer personally.

While the spoon is an insignificant article to look at, it has probably caused more stir in the world than any other one thing.

"I live in Julia's eyes," said an affected dandy in Colman's hearing. "I don't wonder at it, replied George, "since I observed she had a sty in them when I saw her last.

* * "This confounded the mometer isn't worth retaining any longer,' said

Up-to-Date Fashion. - Williams: "Why, that isn't the same coat you tion and disobedience bore on my had on yesterday, is it?' Roberts: 'No. My sister has gone out with and all-this is her's. ** Hope For Him .- "I shall never marry

until I meet a woman who is my direct My face flushed-my eyes filled with opposite." She (*ncouragingly): "Well, Mr. Doffer, there are numbers of bright intelligent girls right in this neighborhood." ** At the Venagerie.-Manager: "You

qualification have you for such a posi-I stood in amazement. Were the glass tion?' Applicant: "I am a successbeads a dream? I rushed to their place ful commercial traveler." Manager: "Consider you self engaged." "Old Workandslave took his first

Never shall I forget how she took doing such a thing before.' "He

Sympathetic Annie. Annie was a little girl of 7 years, who tried to talk politely. One of their to dislike them, and soon took them to playmates had had toothache and was absent from school for two days. When to send the models on for examination, with delight. The dollar is still in she came to school again Annie said to her, "Did you enjoy much pain when you had the toothache?"

* *

Must Investigate. Mamma-If you eat any more of that pudding, Tommy, you'll see the bogie

man to-night. Tommy (after a moment's thought)-Well, give us some more. I might as well settle my mind about the truth of that story once for all.

Anxious to Know.

Little Frank Otis, of New Orleans is a precocious 5 year-old, who has been spending the summer over the lake. His mother recently asked him

Kenniboy was entertaining Whitney at his home, and the little host had posse sion of the hammock. This Whitney resented, and asked to be allowed to swing in it, using this argu-

"You ought to, 'cause I'm company." "Well, I'll tell you," said Kenniboy; 'let's pretend we're down at your house. Then I'll be company." * *

Two Ways of Meeting a Bear. "What would you do, papa, if a bear

"Oh, I don't know; perhaps I would

"I wouldn't; I'd walk away just as

A sleeper is one who sleeps. A sleeper is that in which the sleeper sleeps. A sleeper is that on which the sleeper which carries the sleeper while he sleeps runs. Therefore, while the sleeper sleeps in the sleeper the sleeper carries the sleeper over the sleeper under the sleeper until the sleeper which carries the sleeper jumps off the sleeper and wakes the sleeper in the sleeper, by striking the sleeper under the sleeper, and there is no longer any sleeper sleeping on the sleeper in the sleeper.

ment, that it could be true. The passage of the bill by the Com-

we have the right to entertain!

fluctuation from hope to despondwhose branches he used to sing."
no grudge agin me?"
Then she turned away, and thought no
The boy reached up his thin arms designed by Causici. dinary reason could fail to accept | way it went: it. Mr. Gladstone, from long years of practice, and the training applied in a certain line of And we twittered and fluttered the hours away, thought, is a master in the art of condensing principles and exhibiting a cause for which he pleads in its simplest and most possible aspect; but this he has never done so well as he did in the final appeal last week for the object so near his heart.

It is the crowning work of his long and illustrious career The end is not yet, and much remains to be done—there is, indeed, likely to be a bitter struggle—but even should he die before his eyes are gladdened with the sight of the realization of his hopes, the Home Rule is safe. There are various predictions as to the pos- And the birds and bees and bugs flit by; sible course of the bill. The Lords have fairly determined upon still to be doomed.

But right is bound to prevail satisfied. in the end; this is a movement which may appear to stand still, but it is never aroused. The his
A windy, blustering night kept every
Nova Scotia Hill. Some say it is there was once a horse that used to pull around a sweep which lifted dirt "Not often, I guess." tory of mankind never retro- one within doors, save a few venturesome somewhere on the sunnyside hill, from the depths of the earth. He "Oh, she's most always in a hurry. possess it also. This is now the Everybody joining in the pastime was people began to think that there just as he had been accustomed to do accepted theory, and it must given a cent and a slip on which was might, after all, be something in it. for so many years. He would keep it

although it may still be obstructed the other. and delayed, is bound to go on to mental git. y necessary in such an a huge snake about ten feet long emm way when there was no earthly the World's Fair for which excursion its inevitable culmination in vic- amusement, will give you a question or by fourteen and a half inches in cir- need of it. But it was force of habit.

The leading article in Harper's Magazine for September is "A Gen citing campaign which returned the get beaten every time. present Parliament. The article is Mamma-Why do you think so? illustrated with ten drawings by W.

Harper's Weekly for this week contains a front page illustration of the Fair Grounds, called "A Holiday at the Fair," besides other illustrations ward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh our local hunters, while going through of incidents on the grounds, one being | Cure. a night view on the lagoon. There is also a page illustration, with descripalso a page illustration, with descriptive matter, of the important "Lawn F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and Tennis Tournament at Newport," now believe him perfectly honorable in all going on; a page of cuts showing the business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made interior of the Lenox Library; a page by their firm. showing the work going on in the U. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, ported several times, and hunters, as S. Mint at Philadelphia; a short story Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Whole- grounds a wide berth. tive features.

Brothers, the author lately remarked Emmitsburg Chronicle, to a friend that he might say that he "was sent to Constantinople to write that book." President Garfield who was a great admirer of Ben Hur, sugwas not unexpected, but was, nevertheless, received with the nevertheless, received with the rejoicing that is aroused by a rejoicing that it represents the rejoicing that the rejoicing that the rejoicing that it represents the rejoicing that the rejoicing that the rejoicing that it rejoicing that the deeply interested said, he could forded General Wallace in the Turk- no questions. hardly believe, in the light of ish capital, as well as of his increas- He soon came again with an apple, such struggle and disappoint- ing interest in developing the book. to be used for the same purpose. After

LULA'S DREAM SONG.

faint, trembling hope of Ireland's Lula. For three weeks she fed and petted fused. future, and the little to encourage and loved her bird. One afternoon when The little patient was lying on his it—this is an enormous and almost her cousins from the North came to call, cot, very pale and weak. His eyes gator. such a standard, what confidence was admired exceedingly.

in the song; don't you think so?" said his neck, and a familiar, grimy face Wonderful Gladstone! This Cousin Alice, standing close to the cage bent over his and sobbed: opened the other evening, the fit- and listening intently. "A sort of plaintive "I say, Johnny, can yer forgive a ting close to the long debate, undertone, as if the poor fellow might al- feller? We was always fightin', an' I marked by so much agitation, and most be crying about something. I dare know I hurt yer, an' am sorry. Won't either of them. It rises to a height say he thinks of the great tall trees on ye tell me. Johnny, that ye hain't got of 100 feet and is surmounted by a

was splendid for any man, and more about the red bird. Not so Lula; and locked them around his little extraordinary for one of his years.

There was the logic that is a part of the subject—the invincible truth that exists in every fibre of truth that exists in every fibre of the subject—and the subject and extraordinary for one of his years. every time he sang after that she listened mate's neck, and said : it-all set forth, at not so great a with it. Listening and wondering, she an' then we'll be square. The folks somewhat farther than usual from the gaged in some rough horse play. length as sometimes before, but length as sometimes before and length as sometimes before and length as sometimes before as length as sometimes before and length as sometimes before as length So plainly and simply, and with ous, uneven rhyme—"machine poetry" the white-robed nurse, softly. such concentrated thought, was the she thought her Cousin Dick would have The next morning Bob was a little the monument," is the natural imissue displayed that no mind of or- called it-but nevertheless this was the late. The kind nurse met him with a

> Yonder's the tree where I used to rest; It was in its branches we built our nest. And life was one long, bright summer day-For then, you see, I was free; Ah me! poor me!

To-day I live in a tiny house, A house just large enough for a mouse! And I hit my wings, and bump my head, And I can't help wishing that I were dead. For once, you see, I was free; Ah me! poor me!

The days are so very, very long, And the birds flit by me a merry throng, And I sit in prison and hear their song,

Ah me! poor me! I wonder what they've done with my mate? I hope she doesn't know my fate! I suppose she only thought I was late, And she felt I was cruel to make her wait; She thought, you see, I was free;

Sometimes I try to report my wrongs; They listen, and think I am singing songs. So I sit and think how I used to fly;

their course, and the bill will When Lula awoke, the red bird was doubtless be rejected, in which askep with its head under its wing But the dream song had been too much for emphatic: "Forgive if ye have ought generous citizen of Scotch decent is case there will be an appeal to the her tender heart. B fore seven o'clock English people. We shall then the next morning, the cage door stood which is in heaven, may forgive you liam Wallace. The bronze memorials see what verdict they will pro- wide open, the cage was empty, and the your trespasses."-Youth's Compan- of Taney and Peabody will soon be nounce in regard to the inhabi- red bird stood on the tallest limb of a lion. tants of the sister isle, and whether magnolia tree, singing an exquisite the justice refused in the past is it, and Lule, leaning from the open window, watched and listened, and was

A NOVEL GAME.

Why He Wouldn't Play.

eral Election in England," by Richard Harold-Danny Dish is getting up a is of opinion that the snake is at least Harding Davis, who vividly describes baseball nine which he is going to call twenty-five feet long. Sheep and his experiences as the companion of a the Dish Club. He wants me to join calves have disappeared at times and conservative candidate during the ex- it, but I shan't do it, for it's bound to no one has ever discovered what has

didn't get whiped out?

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FORGIVENESS.

STREET boy was run over several weeks ago by a heavy wagon in New York city. He gested to General Wallace the idea of was in the gutter, in the act of stoop- Geography, to tell me what Baltimore another historical romance, with Con- ing, and did not see the approaching is famous for, I should expect this anstantinople as its scene. Naturally team. Another gamin, who had been The passage of the Home Rule the period most brilliantly capable of trunting him, ran away when the acbill by the House of Commons literary development in a story is cidnnt happened. The injured boy Nicholas. So it is. But that is only at first sight, to sanction the state-

the event had been looked forward devoted subjects. The new romance about him, and to leave an orange for do not know who first employed the have not been succeeded by their to hopefully, and, as one most is the result of President Garfield's the injured lad. The visitor was shy term, nor when it came into use, but first born.

that, almost every day he appeared at the hospital, bringing some small gift. mons is far from the accomplishLula lived in the South, where the visitor that his friend could not get by the owner of the property to the worthy gentleman himself has acthe prospect ten or twelve years all the long bright day. Lula's cousin ing-room, and then, with great hesitaago-the weary-heartedness, the snared one, and brought it to Lula for a tion, asked if he could see John. He

"But after all there is a very sad note knew it, two little arms were about haps 100 feet above the sea level, from his uncle."

stands.

grave face. "Johnny," she said, "had him travel as widely as he will, he rejusted in the late Duke of Orleans just died." She led the boy to the just died." She led the boy to the turns to the Washington monument the throne place where his little friend lay and all that surrounds it, with ad- Again the late King of Portugal the dead face a moment, and turned away with streaming eyes.

"Didn't he say—nothin'—about me?" ing houses, churches, libraries, and ceeded by another.

"He spoke about you before he died, work of art, would be an ornament to tit is more than probable that the and asked if you were here," replied Berlin or to Paris.

"Are you sure he forgiv' me?" pleaded the trembling voice. "I am quite sure."

"Then-may I-may I go to ther fu- Point, where the British were repulsed as the future king

"Indeed you may," said the nurse structures that Baltimore gained its series of queer coincidences. tenderly. "Poor Johnny hasn't any name of the "Monumental City," long friends."

sod. But Bob had exchanged forgive- House grounds of Richmond, Va. In guise of a universal panacea for bodily ills

found in the midst of ignorance and McHenry during its bombardment, vice, what excuse can there be for us stands in the southern part of the if we fail to exhibit it? His teaching, city, The Italians have erected in "Who spake as never man spake," is the park a statue of Columbus, and a against any, that your Father also soon to place there a statue of Wil- mer

A MONSTER SNAKE.

MONSTER reptile, said to be from fifteen to twenty fact in he to the from fifteen to twenty fact in the fact in th from fifteen to twenty feet in number of our people who reside on Nova Scotia Hill. Some say it is There was once a horse that used to waitin' when she's in a hurry." actually seen this monster reptile, going round and round in a circle, mamma. eventually be the universal fact. written twenty questions, the answers to A short time ago, a number of genup for hours; and people often stopped The cause of Ireland, therefore, which one must read on the penny. Ten the cause of Ireland, therefore, were to be found on one side and ten on noon to investigate a little, and, to the head of the venerable animal to ve you some idea of the their surprise, they found the skin of make him walk around in such a solamusement, will give you a question or tory. In seeking to defeat this movement of justice, the Lords will be but sounding their own death-knell.

The seeking to defeat this movement of justice, the Lords will be but sounding their own death-knell.

The seeking to defeat this two with the correct answers: Find May and D-cember?' Answer, "18 and 93," in the date. "The edge of a hill?" 'Brow," found of course on the Indian's face. "The name of a flower?' Two-lips, "Arrows," which you discover in the forming of the wreath. Of course the forming of the wreath. Of course the torn of the wreath of the w questions can be varied according to one's mowing in one of his lots, last year's skin of the snake. Unfortunately he did not discover it until he had cut it several times with his scythe. Mr. Smith became of them, Three years ago one of our farmers, whose farm extends to Tiger pond, lost a valuable yearling Harold-Did you ever see a dish that heifer. It was at first thought that didn't get whined out? but it turned out otherwise, as when the poor creature was discovered there wasn t a whole bone in its body,

the woodland east of B. Smith's farm

last fall, was astonished at seeing his

dog, a well-bred and trained animal,

act very strangely. The dog paid not the slightest attention to his master,

and started yelping for home, fol-lowed by something that caused the

"No pen can describe the suffering I en lured ten years from Dyspepsia. I had albranches to snap like pipe stems. Occurrences like this have been rea general rule, have given these Hood's Sarsaparilla A person never enters a house with-

Mrs. John Fenton

Dyspepsia, Intense Misery

ELDEST SONS OF KINGS.

THE MONUMENTAL CITY.

before Charlestown, Mass., saw the

Do you read the testimonials pub-

spoken of.

An Ancient Obeliske of Columbus Found FATE IS AGAINST THEIR ASCEND-ING THEIR FATHERS' THRONES. If I were to ask a bright boy or girl

fresh from the school-book study of VERY interesting theory has A lately been propounded to the effect that the eldest sons of swer: "Baltimore is known as the Mon- monarchs seldom ascend the throne of umental City," says a writer in St. their fathers. History does not seem,

been called the Monumental City. I having been blessed with children,

as far back as 1792 there was an obwe come to look into European conelisk on the outskirts of the town commemorating Christopher Columbus.

We come to look into European contemporary history, we find ample and conclusive proofs as to the external enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with It was placed in an obscure position treme rarity of the descent of the on private property, and by and by its crown from parent to eldest son.

memory of his favorite horse. Rec- taully been taking up bets on the ently its history has been published, subject.

though not in art, among the Amer- ceed by his eldest son. ican memorials to the Genoese navi-Only a short time has elapsed since the sad news, that the Crown incredible gain. Measured by he sang his sweetest songs for them, and opened in dull surprise when he was "monumental" epithet. In the very den death, was broken to the world, There are higher claims to the Prince of Austria had met with sudtold that he had a visitor. Before he heart of the city, on an eminence per-knew it, two little arms were about here 100 feet shows the sea level the throne, not from his father but

> stands a noble marble column, prob- The King of Wurtemburg was the ably suggested by the well-known cousin of his predecessor in the royal pillars of Trajan and Marcus Aurelius rights, and King Oscar of Sweden

fluctuation from hope to despondfluctuation from hope to despondwhose branches he used to sing."

ye tell me. Johnny, that ye hain't got of 160 feet, and is surmounted by a carried to the grave, it was only to no grudge agin me?"

Holland was, after a lingering death, of 160 feet, and is surmounted by a carried to the grave, it was only to no grudge agin me?" colossal statue of George Washington, follow in the footsteps of his two sons who had died before him. The king Within the densely settled part of of the Belgians, too, has seen his

ington place, where this column who left no issue, and the reigning King of Saxony is also without a "I don't want to be out of sight of legitimate heir. The only son of Napoleon III met

pulse of the true Baltimorian. Let with a sudden death in the wilds of

shrouded from sight. He looked at miration and affection, and well he was not the son of the monarch who may, for such a column, in such a po- reigned before, and the Sultan of sition and surrounded by such dwell- Turkey inherits his imperial dignity

crown prince of Italy will furnish Much nearer the water, close by the another example of this strange fate new post office, stands a trophy called that seems to shadow the lives of the "Battle Monument," because it heirs apparent. He is physically commemorates the victory at North his dashing young cousin is regarded weak and consumptive, and already

on Sept. 12, 1814. It was from these One can only attribute all this to a

Swinging Around the Circle

He was the only mourner; his little obelisk completed upon Bunker's Of the diseases to which it is adapted with the heart the only one that ached, and his Hill-long before Crawford's impress- best results, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a the only tears shed over the pauper sod. But Bob had exchanged forgiveness with his friend before he died, and felt his conscience clear with his small world.

If such nobility of feeling can be House grounds of Richmond, va. In guise of a universal panacea for bodny instance of the daily press by the proprietors of medicine far inferior to it as specifies, has in a thousand instances disgusted the public in advance by it absurdity, and the prospects of other remedie of superior qualities have been handicapped of superior qualities have been handicapped of the prospects of other remedies.

A SYMPATHETIC BOY.

Young hopeful-"Papa, it worries me awful to think how much trouble I give mamma."

Papa-"She hasn't complained." "No, she's real patient. But she often sends me to the store for things, length, has been seen by a HOWTHEOLDHORSETRAVELED and the store is a good way off sometimes, and I know she's 'most sick

grades. Local self-government is spirits like myself, who, rarely having towards the centre. During the past was kept at this business nearly twenty She gets everything all ready for a right that the whole world now the opportunity to snatch a few days refew years it has been several years, until he became old, blind, and bread, an' finds at the last minute she a right that the whole world now acknowledges. One people should gifts, even when most capricious. But a beating a hasty retreat towards its beating a hasty retreat towards i no more be in slavery to another, few turns down the road convinced us den under a huge rock. At first little and left to crop the grass without any nutmeg or something; an' then she's they are individual, should ex- that a windy night cannot be any more attention was paid to these stories, one to disturb or bother him. But in an' awful stew 'cause the oven is all ist in that condition of servitude. enjoyed in the country than in the city. but later on, when some of our farther the funny thing about the old horse ready, and maybe company comin'; If the isolated man possesses the So we returned to the house again, mers, whose reputation for veracity was that every morning, after grazing and I can't run a long distance you right of freedom, men collectively was in progress, where a novel and very interesting game is never questioned, told of having a while, he would start on a tramp, know, and I feel awful sorry for poor

> "Well, what can we do about it?" "I was thinkin' you might get me a bicycle.

Half Rate Excursions to the World's Fair. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co porter will accompany each train, to look after the comfort of passengers. Stops for meals will be made at meal stations en route. The tickets will be valid for the outward journey on the special trains only, excepting that from way points they will be honored on local trains to the nearest station at which the special trains are scheduled to stop. They will be valid for return journey in day coaches on all trains leaving Chicago within ten days, including date of sale. Following is schedule of the special trains and rates from principal stations in this vicinity:

11:10 A. M. 11:22 " 11:25 " Hagerstown, Breatheds 11:36 " Keedysville, Eakles Mill, 11:41 " Harper's Ferry, Martinsburg, Arrive Chicago next day at 1:15 P. M. Remember the dates: August 30, Sept.

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On Friday, September, 15, 1893, at 10:30 o'clock, a. m., That Choice Farm located in Mechanicstown District, 1½ miles north of Loy's Station and 2 miles east of Graceham, containing

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SILAS M. HORNER, THEO. MCALLISTER, J. HARVEY COBEAN Executors of the Estate of John Witherow, deceased.

PUBLIC SALE.

THE undersigned executor of the last will of John Clark, late of Adams county, Pa., deceased, will sell at public sale at the residence of Milliard Clark, near the school house in Eyler'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 Milliard 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 pur-chasers giving their notes with good security, bearing interest from day of sale. S. W. CLARK,

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THIS is to give notice that the Subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of ADOLPHUS WILLIAMS,

late of said county, deceased. All persons 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 benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
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August A. D., 1893. JOHN T. CRETIN, aug 11-5t

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ment will be held at Pittsburg, Pa. THE citizens of Laurel, Md., are dis-

cussing a proposition to construct water A NEW horticultural building has been

grounds. THE Kee-Mar Chantanqua which had eral days, has closed.

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Lames Ho

Fire ministerial Institute of the Maryland Conference of the United Brethren Church, was in session at Middletown this week.

MR. WM. K. BLACK, one of the administrators of Samuel Welty, deceased, avill sell the personal effects of the said de eased, on Saturday, Sept. 16.

THE following instruments were filed during the past month in the office of 000. the Clerk of the Circuit Court : Deeds, 57; mortgages, 32; miscellaneous, 7; gnarriage licenses, 14.

It is said that eighty-six witnesses have already been summoned to testify in the celebrated Hoffman-Seachrist road case, which is now before the Frederick county court.

DENTAL NOTICE. - Dr. Geo. D. Fonke will visit Emmitsburg professionally, September 13th, 14th and 15th. Can be seen at the residence of Mr. Philip Lawrence.

sold at half price within two weeks. will take charge of the hotel the first Don't miss the great opportunity. Respectfully, J. TRAUB & BRO. Respectfully,

ney's and take no other.

THE Waynesboro Base Ball Team the gate alongside of the house to the passed through this place on last Satur-street. day, on their way to Gettysburg, to play a game with a nine of that place. The score was 13 to 10 in favor of Waynesboro.

E. C. UNGER, until recently one of dict of murder in the first degree, after The editors and proprietors of the Brunswick Herald, will soon commence the publication of a paper in Brunswick, devoted to the interest of the Order of Prince of the State o Knights of Pythias in Maryland.

Nine Times out of Ten Dr. Fahrney's Peerless Liniment will prevent Pneumonia and Croup, if used in time. So say hundreds who have Mechanicstown Clarion, met with an accident whilst gunning on last Friday ty-five cents.

Henning Etchison, at Gaithersburg, september 1, aged ninety-six years.
Mr. Ricketts was remarkably preserved

What Do Yo mentally and physically for one of his age and was in his usual health in the morning. He had considerable p op-Mrs. Victoria Ward, widow of the late
Henry C. Ward, and Mrs. Leonidas

All we ask is, that in taking Hood's
Sarsaparilla you will do so with perSarsaparilla you will do so with perthe United States on Monday. In Bal-Ricketts, of Rockville

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

more, on Wednesday, nominated Mr. having more cakes, etc., on hand than to future usefulness. Joshua Horner, Jr., president of the American National Bank, Baltimore, day, and in order to sell the same to

days, at 7.10 and 10.30 a. al. add 2.45 and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 7.40 and 10.30 a. m. and 3.15 and 6.15 p. m. on the 2:52 train this afternoon, after spending two pleasant weeks in this and festival was \$238 00 above all exon the 2:52 train this afternoon, after healthy section of the country.

> Roland Park, Baltimore. The lots are tendance. on Blithewood avenue, each having a front of 50 feet and a depth of 150 feet.

and has a reputation of the highest dard Fashion Sheet, except to those standard for excellence and purity, that who send us their names and address, and to all such we will gladly mail it present hanging on the tree withered. In unsic receive especial attention. G. W. WEAVER & SON. In the report of the Philosophical

hy Prof Bushnell, of Kee and one as tance of forty feet. It then ran along tance of forty feet. It then ran along the lower wire that supports the vines, about two hundred feet to the opposite tendance of thirty neat-looking, industrious pupils.

Fuss' woods, near the church, on Saturday, Sept. 16. Rev. Mr. Ishizaka (a hang near the wire were injured so that Japanese), of Johns Hopkins Univer they withered on the stem. The grapes sity. Baltimore, will deliver an address that hung higher up were less damaged. at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

st, has resigned and accepted a position as principal of the high school at Altoona, Pa. Rev. Wm. G. Minnick completed on the Hagerstown Fair succeeds temporarily Mr. Avis at Mid-Washington county was visited by a been in ses ion in Hagerstown for sevviolent rain and and wind strom early the Lutheran Church on Sunday mornon Wednesday, marning Lightning on Wednesday morning. Lightning

struck Mr. Joseph Shank's barn, near Leitersburg, and the building was con-sumed, along with twenty five head of about \$4,000.

The Modern Beauty

Thrives on good food and sunshine, Five thousand persons attended the

With plenty of exercise in the open air.

Her form glows with health and her of "The Centennial of the Independent of "The I laxative remedy, she uses the gentle cordially invited. and pleasant liquid laxative Syrup of

> List of Letters. The following letters remain in the Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md , Sept. 3,

> 1893. Persons calling will pla advertised, otherwise they may not re-James Harnel, Robert F. Hughes, Hamson Weant.

Ox Sunday Miss Florence Haines, of Brunswick, while visiting her parents, near Burkittsville, met with an accident that might have been very serious. The horse she was driving backed down an embankment, and Miss Hames was thrown out, but she escaped with only a fright. The horse was not hurt and the rebiside was only eligibly.

A Crazy Man Arrested.

was arrested and lodged in the Fred- when last seen alive he was lying ick jail on Wedresday because of his asleep on the deck. It is presumed he Ox Sanday, Rev. Miecszlaw Barabasz, unsound mind. He has been running ing the vessel and in the noise no one of Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Balti-around in an exposed condition and heard the splash or any cry for help. amore, was attacked by enemies while yelling at times at the top of his voice. Mr. Carter was a coal and wood mergoing to church and the police quelled A writ will be taken out to inquire into chant. He leaves a wife and two chil-

DEER PARK HOTEL, in Garrett county, cought fire Sunday morning, but by coolness and promptness the flames were extinguished without any serious damage havirg been done.

Mr. Michael Hoke, proprietor of the Emmit House, in this place, sold his interest in the house to Mr. Geo. M. Steckman, of Carlisle, Pa., on Wednesday. Mr. Steckman, who has had considerable experience in the hotel busi-

More Stealing. money, ask your druggist for Dr. Fahr- the family but were not recognized. They carried a lantern and came down through the garden and passed out of

Heist Convicted.

At Gettysburg last Saturday, the jury on the Henry Heist trial for the mur-der of Emanuel Monn rendered a ver-

The picnic held in Adams' Grove, would be sleeping in its bosom but for the timely use of Downs' Ehxir. For sale by J. A. Elder.

The picnic held in Adams' Grove, near town, on last Saturday, for the benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, day, Sept. 4.

One hundred and twenty-five bright Allen, a young son of Mr. Calvin Harbaugh, of near town, fell from a wagon on Thursday evening and was considerably burt. Dr. J. Eichelberger, Jr. rendered the medical aid.

dred people were in attendance. The boys and seventy-two mappy given in given the day began early in the forenoon and continued until seven in prompt attendance. A gratify-ing in prompt attendance. A gratify-ing in prompt attendance. A gratify-ing result for the teachers of this excellent School to find their pupils result for the teachers of this excellent School to find their pupils result for the teachers of this excellent School to find their pupils result for the teachers of this excellent School to find their pupils result for the teachers of this excellent School to find their pupils result for the teachers of this excellent School to find their pupils result for the teachers of this excellent School to find their pupils result for the teachers of this excellent School to find their pupils result for the teachers of this excellent School to find their pupils result for the teachers of this excellent School to find their pupils result for the teachers of this excellent School to find their pupils result for the teachers of this excellent School to find their pupils result for the teachers of this excellent School to find their pupils result for the teachers of this excellent School to find their pupils result for the teachers of this excellent School to find their pupils result for the teachers of this excellent School to find their pupils result for the teachers of this excellent School to find their pupils result for the teachers of this excellent School to find their pupils result for the teachers of this excellent School to find their pupils result for the teachers of this excellent School to find their pupils result for the teachers of this excellent School to find their pupils result for the teachers of The Republican State Convention supper were served to a large number mination to labor more strenuously in Snow Hill, Md. which met at Raine's Hall, in Balti- of people. The committee in charge acquiring that science which conducts Mr. J. Thos. day, and in order to sell the same to

We are requested to express the thanks of the committee to all who so freely responded to the call for Sallie K. Boyce, of Mechanicstown, who so freely responded to the call for Md, has purchased from the Roland donations, and also to those who en-Park Company for \$6,000 two lots in couraged the committee by their at-

Freaks of Lightning.

If then passed to the roots of the tree, plowed, for a distance of about twenty feet. It then struck the end post of a grape arbor knocking a large piece off The Tom's Creek M. E. Sunday out the staple which was attached to School will hold a picnic in Mr. Mead the post, knocking a piece out of that The same effect, in a less degree, was produced on two adjacent arbors run-Prof. W.M. L. Avis, who had been the principal of the public schools of Middletown for more than ten years about forty feet. J. A. MITCHELL.

Religious Notes.

A harvest home service will be held in the Lutheran Church, in this place, on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, by having his house painted, which will the pastor, Rev. Charles Reinewald. Communion services will be held in ing, the 17th inst., at 10 o'clock. Pre-paratory services on Saturday afternoon Fountain Dale, are the guests of Mr. previous, at 2 o'clock.

The work of trescoing the Reformed and Mrs. F. Shulley. anan Baptist Brethren Church have organized a congregation in Hagerstown.

Simed, along with the church in this place, has been completed, and the church is now being pleted, and the church is now being calibre rifle, on last Friday evening. cleaned. It will be reopened for working ship on Sunday morning, Sept. 17, at 10 o'clock, at which time the pastor, Rev. Alfred M. Schaffner, will deliver Rev. Alfred M. Schaffner, will deliver a cleaned at the land of the jaw bone. The ball entered his month, and lodged at the end of the jaw bone. Her form glows with health and her of The ventenment of the Reformed Church lace blooms with its beauty. If her Organization of the Reformed Church behind the wagon shed, a distance of Smith, in this place. Swith, in the United States." The public is system needs the cleansing action of a in the United States." The public is

A Verdict for \$1,491.19.

several days, was given to the jmy Sat- wound is not of a serious nature. urday and a vertict was ren'lered in favor of the plaintiff for \$1,100, with interes t and costs, amounting to \$1,491.19. It appeared in evidence that in 1886 the telegram mention; hence the verdict.-

C. S. Carter Drowned.

been spending sometime at St. George's the vehicle was only slightly damaged. Island and Thursday last was on his way home by the steamer Arrowsmith. When the steamer reached Leon rd-Summerville Corter, of Brunswick, town, Mr. Carter's friends report that dren. His body remained in the water for about three days and was frightfully mutilated by crabs.

Died From Loss of Blood.

Mr. Cyrus Routzahn, of Myersville, lost a valuable horse last Tuesday evening from loss of blood. As Mr. Lawson Moser was plowing out potatoes on Monday evening he hitched the horse to a limb of a tree and in his absence the horse hor the horse became entangled in the line and threw himself backward on the Leonard, claiming Baltimore as his shovel of the plow, inflicting a large

ST. EUPHEMIA'S SCHOOL.

shooting gallery and other anusements were on the grounds. Dinner and for school work and youthful deter-

Apart from a polite education within reach of all, it is a well known fact that reach of all, it is a well known fact that Miss Edith Motter made a trip to the best advantage, a festival and dance in St. Euphemia's School many pupils was held in Kerrigan's selesrooms on East Main street, on Monday evening.

Butted each year to fill important positions in our neighboring towns, as Mrs. Lucinda Higbee dians to patronize this institution. Sister Rose Noyland who so ably di- is visiting at Mr. S. N. McNair's.

donations, and also to those who en-gouraged the committee by their at-Sister Teresa, who with her competent spent a few days at Mr. L. M. Motter's 7, folios 29, &c., another of said Land Recteachers will leave nothing undone to promote the interests of the pupils. We had For the "little tots" to whom all is new day, from Mr. John P. Harbaugh, of March 31st, 1894, when the purchaser will During a recent thunder storm a and all unknown, tasks are made easy Sabilasville. Agree this month we will discontinue the mailing of our eight page Stanin the vineyard of Mt. St. Mary's Coled with the school apparatus of the day.

FAIRF, ELD ITEMS.

hear the report of guns in every direc- visit.

her limbs. Mrs. George Gotwalt and son, of Place.

and cutting off corn.

add much to the appearance of the Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hostetter, of Lan-

Mr. Harry F. Shulley, of this place, stepped out from behind the shed just as he shot, the ball striking him as ter, Mrs. J. Kay Wrigley, this week. above stated. Dr. A. P. Beaver, was Mrs. MacLeod accompanied by sylvania Railroad Company, which had cape from being killed, as the ball pass-occupied the attention of the court for ed close to one of the arteries. The

Badly Burn d. Mr. George Bartholomew of Lancas-GREENFIELD flouring mills, belonging to Zeitinger & Sons, situated about three miles south of Adamstown, Frederick country, which was destroyed by fire Sunday, between 2 and 3 o'clock, A. M., was the oldest mill in the company fire Sunday, between 2 and 3 o'clock, The Halloways, the complete set of rollers was introduced. The total loss is estimated at about \$10,-000. leaking, in order to repair it. As there was still some gas of ammonia in it, the valve was forced out and the gas flew over the men. They ran out of the building for water, when Mr. Bartholomew became exhausted and fell to the ground in an unconscious condition, in which state he was taken to the Emmit rms are burnt into blisters. His shirt where the gas struck it was frozen stiff. Mr. Rowe escaped uninjured. Mr. Bartholomew, under the skillful treatment of Dr. John B. Brawner, is improving as rapidly as can be expected, although itself the executive before he will be will be sometime before he will be able to do any work.

disastrous fire on last Saturday afterfully mutilated by crabs.

Studies Resumed.

The public school in this place reopened on last Monday, with an unsually large attendance. The number of pupils enrolled being seventy-three. The school is divided into two departments, Prof. E. B. Fockler, Principal, having thirty-two scholars in his room, whilst the primary department which whilst the primary department which will state of the sparks. Seven whilst the primary department which is a sent to Hagerstown for studies and communicated to Cade and Minety-Six and 17-100 Dollars and the costs of said attachment, and all costs to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filled as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some noon. The fire started in Mr Frank Weagley's stable and communicated to the Washington Hotel stable, thence to Thrush & Staugh's carriage house, to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filled as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper-published in Frederick Country there are requested to make immediate payment.

Eyler and wife, on Petition.

Oranger, That on the 27th day of September 1893, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the sum of One Huntry to act upon the Report of the Auditor, and all costs and charges which may or shall accrue in the result of the value of the sum of One Huntry that the value of the said country deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the primary they of be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in Mr Frank Weagley's stable and communicated to Thrush & SAMUEL WELTY,

Samuel Well and Country deceased. All persons having claim is under the instruction of Miss Fannie telegram was sent to Hagerstown for said day. Cough Syrup—Yes I am tired of hearing and seeing the word; yet if you and seeing the word; yet if you chicken house of Mr Geo. W. Rowe, in this place, and stole a lot of chickens.

On Tuesday night thieves entered the fraley, has forty-one pupils. Many more pupils will be enrolled within a few weeks, which will make the numfew was sent to the fire department news was sent to the fire department. Many assistance, and an engine and several ber nearly one hundred for the present news was sent to the fire department that the fire was under control. Several of the buildings were totally destroyed, sept 8-3t while others were badly damaged. The loss is estimated at \$7,000, with an insurance of about \$5,000. This is the second big fire Waynesboro has had

Shot With a Musket.

on Monday a man by the name of twigon of tweely minist. He like like like living of the plant in the first degree, after the ling of the plant in the like like like like and the process of the plant in the like like like and the process of the plant in the like and residence, shot Jesse Anderson, a rein time. So say nundreds who have used it. Sold by all druggists for twenty-five cents.

accident whilst gunning on last Friday at something on the square in this place, this victim, from Mr. wm. Stoner, or the square in this place, at something on the square in this place, at something on the square in this place, and started to run up Gettysburg street.

Sold by all druggists for twenty-five cents. Died at Ninety-six.

Mr. Jacob Ricketts, probably the oldest citizen of Montgomery county, died suddenly at the residence of Dr. E. Henning Etchison, at Gaithersburg, September 1, aged ninety-six years.

PERSONALS.

Maj. O. A. Horner and family are in Mr. Frank Lawrence made a trip to

Mr. C. T. Zacharias was in Bultimore Mr. Wm. K. Black was in Frederick,

Mr. Joshua Gillelan has gone to the Miss Emily Annan is visiting at

Mr. J. Thos. Gelwicks was in Baltimore on Monday.

Mr. D. S. Wilson, of Valdosta, Ga.,

Prof. Thomas Simonton is visiting his brother, Rev. Wm. Simonton, D. D., 91 Acres and 28 Square Perches

tendance of thirty neat-looking, in- visiting at Mr. Pius Felix's, returned to the house and barn. her home at Sylvan, Pa., on Wednes-

visit to Emmitsburg in eight years.

Rev A. M. Schaffner, who has been Perches of Land, more or less. Under the

to this place to-day.

Mrs. Mary E. Adelsberger with her

No. 4 Mountain Lots that son, Master Ernest, who ha . been spend-

spending several very pleasant

Annie, returned to her home to-day.

FRESH MEATS

Order Nisi on Audit.

NO. 6107 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. SEPTEMBER TERM, 1893.

True Copy-Test JOHN L. JORDAN,

EXECUTORS' SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in the last will and testament county, deceased, and also by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland, the undersigned Executors named in said last will and testament, will sell at public sale,

On Saturday, September 9th, 1893, at the hour of 1 o'clock, p m., on the premises described below as No 1, the Real Estate of which said Jacob W. Gillelan, died, seized and possessed, all situated said Frederick county, towit: No. 1, All that Farm situated about 1 mile east of the Town of Emmitsburg, along and near the Taney Baltimore on Monday.

Mrs. Lucinda Higbee has returned to Gillelan, Mrs. Annie Adams and others, type-writers, stenographers and book-keepers which of itself, is sufficient recommendation for parents and guardians to patronize this institution.

Mr. E. V. Hermange, of Baltimore, described in two deeds to the said Jacob, W. Gillalan, one from William Gillelan and wife, dated May 20th, 1864, and recorded in Liber J. W. L. C. No. 2, folio 22, one of the Land Records of said Frederick rected this school during the past four years being obliged to resign her charge has been replaced by the energetic Mr. D. S. Wilson, of Valdosta, Ga., spent several days in town this week. Mr. Peter L. Lemen, of Williamsport, 6th, 1883 and recorded in Liber A. F. No. ords and now occupied by James F. We had a pleasant call on last Satur- Wantz under a tenancy which will expire be entitled to possession, containing in all

The report of the Finosophical feet. It then struck the end post of a count of its excellence the paper and Speer's celebrated which or sale by F. A. Diffendal.

Mr. Jacob Languer has had his house Mr. Jacob La Miss Gertrude Stoner who had been good and there is never failing water near

No 2, A Wood Lot s'tuated about one mile northeast of the Town of Emmitsburg Miss Nettie L. Moritz arrived home on the road leading from the Gettysburg As the squirrel law is out one can ear the report of guns in every direction. At lantic City on last Tuesday road to the old Factory Properly now viving him the following nephews and owned by Oliver Morrison, adjoining lands nicces as his only heirs-at law: of Charles Wantz, D S. Gillelan and others

Perches of Land, more or less. There is erick county.

Rev. J. C. Starr, wife and daughter, some good timber on this lot.

1. The following sons and daughters of Andrew Welty, a deceased brother of the Gettysburg, are visiting among friends in this place.

The farmers in this section of the The farmers in this section of the S. S. Gilson, this week.

The farmers in this section of the The farmers in the farmer in the farmers in the farmer in the

> this place. This is Mr. Houck's first 5 Acres, 3 Roods and 12 Square ah visiting at Hummelstown, Pa, while agreement between Jacob W. Gillelan and the Reformed Church, of which he is pastor, was being frescoed, will return Fire Wood until April 1st, 1894, and the latter is the latter in the State of William Reformed Church of whom reside in the State of William Reformed Church of whom reside in the State of William Reformed Church of whom reside in the State of William Reformed Church of whom reside in the State of William Reformed Church of whom reside in the State of William Reformed Church of whom reside in the State of William Reformed Church of whom reside in the State of William Reformed Church of whom reside in the State of William Reformed Church of whom reside in the State of William Reformed Church of whom reside in the State of William Reformed Church of whom reside in the State of William Reformed Church same is hereby reserved for said Wantz's the State of Virginia.

> No. 4, A Mountain Lot s'tuated about 1 ing the summer with her son, Mr. F.
> A. Adelsberger, in this place, returned to Bultimore on Wednesday.
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> H. A. Adelsberger, in this place, returned to Bultimore on Wednesday.
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> H. Gardner, W. W. Crapster, Joseph K.
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> H. Welty, a mepnew, whose wife is the defendant Ida welty, both of whom reside in Baltimore city.
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> P. Gardner, W. W. Crapster, Joseph K.
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> H. Welty, a mepnew, whose wife is the defendant Ida welty, both of whom reside in Baltimore city.
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> Compared to Mary E. Welty, a mean of the mean o Hays and others, and containing One Acre | niece, who is unmarried and resides in the

Immediately after the sale of the aforethe following

Personal Property, To Wit: Lot of lumber, plank, oak and hemlock boards, railing, chestnut posts, (some bored,) rails, (some pointed,) digging iron, In the Circuit Court, now in session, sent for, and after examining the the case of Levi F Miller, vs. the Penn-wound said the boy made a narrow establishment of the wound said the boy made a narrow establishment of the case of Levi F Miller, vs. the Penn-wound said the boy made a narrow establishment of the case of Levi F Miller, vs. the Penn-wound said the boy made a narrow establishment of the case of Levi F Miller, vs. the Penn-wound said the boy made a narrow establishment of the case of Levi F Miller, vs. the Penn-wound said the boy made a narrow establishment of the case of Levi F Miller, vs. the Penn-wound said the boy made a narrow establishment of the case of Levi F Miller, vs. the Penn-wound said the boy made a narrow establishment of the case of Levi F Miller, vs. the Penn-wound said the boy made a narrow establishment of the case of Levi F Miller, vs. the Penn-wound said the boy made a narrow establishment of the case of Levi F Miller, vs. the Penn-wound said the boy made a narrow establishment of the case of Levi F Miller, vs. the Penn-wound said the boy made a narrow establishment of the case of Levi F Miller, vs. the Penn-wound said the boy made an arrow establishment of the case of Levi F Miller, vs. the Penn-wound said the boy made an arrow establishment of the case of the ca horse blankets, grain sacks, shovel, hoe, LIVERY stable keepers should always axes, saw and buck, pick, some carpenter keep Arnica and Oil Liniment in the stable, nothing like it for horses. For sale by J. A. Elder. tock, sieve, 2 revolvers, silver watch and chain, falling top burger, over 200 bushels. State of Ohio. chain, falling top buggy, over 200 bushels corn in ears, and 1 share Emritsburg R.

> garet L. A Arnold, both of whom reside cash at the option of the purchasers. Up-Having opened a butcher shop at Mr. C. T. Zacharias' old stand on West Main Street, Emmitsburg, I am prepared to furnish FRESH -:- MEATS on the Personal property, cash on all sums of or under \$10, and upon all sums Which state he was taken to the Emmit House, in this place, where he remained for sometime before he became conscious. Mr. Bartholomew's breast and grows are herein to be approved by the Emmit of all kinds, and solicit a share of the public patronage. Respectfully, sept 8 lm ALBERT SMITH. to be approved by the Executors. No property to be removed until the terms of

sale are complied with.

MARY A. GILLELAN,
FUGENE L. ROWE, Executors.

Notice to Creditors.

aid day.

Dated this 6th day of Soptember 1893.

JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk
of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co.

ment.

Given under our hands this eighteenth day of August, 1893.

GEORGE W. WELTY, WILLIAM K. BLACK, Administrators.

Clerk. aug. 18 5ts. MUST BE SOLD



30 DAYS 30

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

NO. 6161 EQUITY.

of Jacob W. Gillelan, late of Frederick In the Circuit Court for Frederick county, sitting as a Court of Equity.

John Welty, Plaintiff, against George W Welty and Sarah Welty his wife, Frederick A. Welty and Catharine Welty his wife, Joseph A. Welty and Ida Welty his wife, Mary E. Welty, Anna E. Spindler and Peter Spindler her husband, Joseph Arnold and Ann Arnold his wife, John T. Arnold and Margaret Arnold his wife, Mary E. Murty and Peter Murty her husband, James A. Arnold and Margaret L. A. Arnold his wife, Mary Wonderly, Adelaide Myers and Abraham Myers her husband, Josephine Noel and Samuel X. Noel her husband, the unknown heirs of Catherine Creting widow of Joshua Cretin, and Andrew A

Annan, Defendants. JULY TERM, 1893.

The Bill in this case is filed to procure a decree for the sale of certain real estate in Frederick county of which Samuel Welty, died seized and possessed, and that the proceeds of said sale may be distributed among the parties entitled thereto according to their respective rights. The Bill states

1. That Samuel Welty, late of Frederick county, deceased, was in his lifetime and with the bill as parts thereof marked respectively Exhibits A. and B.

2. That the said Samuel Welty died intestate and unmarried on or about the eighth day of August in the year eighteen hundred and ninety-three.

3. That the said Samuel Welty left sur-1. The plaintiff. John Welty, a nephew,

Mrs David Reese, of this place, missed her footing and fell, breaking one of her limbs.

Miss Grace Danner, of York, Pa., and and containing

Miss Emma Seil of Hanover, have been visiting at Mr. Wm. Morrison's in this place, missed her footing and fell, breaking one of her limbs.

Miss Grace Danner, of York, Pa., and and containing

4 Acres, 1 Rood and 29 Square of full age, unmarried and resides in Fred-2. The following sons and daughters of

> S. S. Gilson, this week.
>
> Mr. William Houck, of St. Joseph,
> Mo., is visiting Mr. James Koontz, in
> Mo., is visiting Mr. James Koontz, in
> Mr. Houck's first
>
> Acres 3 Roods and 12 Square
>
> (a) The defendant George W. Welty, a nephew, whose wife is the defendant, Sarah Welty, both of whom reside in the State of New York.

> > (c) The defendant Joseph A. Welty, a nephew, whose wife is the defendant Ida

State of Missouri. (e) The defendant Anna E. Spindler, a going at the same place, they will also sell niece, whose husband is the defendant Peter Spindler, both of whom reside in the State of Delaware.

> 3. The following sons and a daughter of Susanna Arnold, a deceased sister of the said Samuel Welty, all of whom are (a) The defendant Joseph Arnold, a nephew, whose wife is the defendant Ann

> Arnold, both of whom reside in Carroll county, in the State of Maryland.
> (b) The defendant John T. Arnold. nephew, whose wife is the defendant Mad

(c) The defendant Mary E. Murty, a rece, whose husband is the defendant Peter Murty, both of whom reside in Bal-(d) The defendant James A. Arnold, a nephew, whose wife is the de endant Mar-

4. The defendant Mary Wonderly, a nicce, the daughter of Elizabeth Koontz, a deceased sister of the said Samuel Welty, who is a widow of full age and resides in the State of Missouri. 5. The following daughters of Joseph

Welty, a deceased brother of the said Samuel Welty, both of whom are of full age and reside in the State of Pennsylvania: (a) The defendant Adelaide Myers, a niece, whose husband is the defendant Abraham Myers,
(b) The defendant Josephine Noel, a

niece, whose husband is the defendant Samuel X. Noel. 6. The unkown heirs of Catharine Cretin, whose husband's name was Johua Cretin, a deceased sister of the said Samuel Welty, whose residences are unknown.

4. That the defendant Andrew A. Annan of Frederick county, a creditor of one of the non-resident heirs at-law of the said Samuel Welty, the said John T. Arnold has had an attachment issued out of the Waynesboro Visited by Another Fire.

Waynesboro was visited by another Waynesboro was visited by another lisastrous fire on last Saturday afternoon. The fire started in Mr Frank is and an attendant is sated to the last of the filed the fith day of September, 1893.

James T. Hays, Assignee of Cassandra B. Gracey, Mortgagee of Benjamin Eyler and wife, on Petition.

Eyler and wife, on Petition.

SAMUEL WELTY

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Ormanding the Sheriff of Frederick county to attach the lands, tenements, goods, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of the sum of One Hundrick County of Frederick County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of the Auditor's Report filed the fith day of September, 1893.

James T. Hays, Assignee of Cassandra B. Gracey, Mortgagee of Benjamin Eyler and William Circuit Court for Frederick county to attach the lands, tenements, goods, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of the sum of One Hundrick Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of the sum of One Hundrick Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of the sum of One Hundrick Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of the sum of One Hundrick Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of the sum of One Hundrick Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of the sum of One Hundrick Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of the sum of th

6. That the said real estate is not susceptible of partition or division among the said parties entitled thereto and can not be divided without loss and injury to the parties interested therein and that it is neces-sary and for the benefit and advantage of the parties entitled thereto that the same be sold and the proceeds thereof divided among them according to their respective rights. The Bill prays for the following relief:

1. That a decree may be passed for the

2. That the proceeds of said sale may be

distributed among the parties entitled thereto according to their respective rights. 3. For general relief.

sale of said real estate.

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

THE FRAIL VESSEL THAT BORE COL-UMBUS ACROSS THE OCEAN.

The Grandeur of the Discoverer's Deed .-His Piety Manifested Everywhere on the Ship.-The Exhibit Made By the Iroquois Indians.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4. and body are called on at one and the is opened to the inspection of visitors. same time, the powers of endurance are cannot begin to tell you with what a same time, the powers of endurance are sparkle of antique realism these three severely tested. Every person who has visited the Fair once or twice, concludes glitter. Just fancy, standing on the to take frequent rests during the day. When brain tissue and muscle tissue are hand, dancing on the waves, bow the masts of the Pinta and the Nina to you, together wasted, a condition of exhaustion while you gaze across a patch of luxuriant follows, peculiar to the hard labor of vegetation, peculiar to a warm clime, and sight seeing. In my former visits to the Fair, I have steadily proceeded to make attend see half or the steadily proceeded to make lake shore to view the Viking ship, that a study of each building, in order to give arrived a few days after the Spanish Car an intelligent and comprehensive ac avels anchored at the moorings. It is count of the exhibits it contains. Such nothing more than a very large skiff with visits have really proven very hard laber. a mast and lateen sail. Along the sides are circular shields, a little larger than a The last time I went to Jackson Park I barrel head. These are alternately red determined to break the monotony of and yellow. Between them rested the studying a subject. I, therefore, kept out of the large buildings and wandered around the southern end of the Park, and grizzly bearded Olafs stood, chief

ODDS AND ENDS.

The first objects of interest to which I and was attracted, were the Caravels of Col-It is needless to say that these three Fifteenth Century ships were built and fitted out at the expense of the Spanish Government. They are stationed in the little stretch of water that lies near the Casino Hall. Had I never marvelled at tated an attack, the people of whom Casino Hall. Had I never marvelled at the daring of the World-Finder, I would have been astonished when the fulness of the thought came to me, that, in such a rude craft, the Brave Genoese had crossed the wide Atlantic Indeed I be the contrast with the contrast wi crossed the wide Atlantic. Indeed, I believe now that, had he known the wideness of the sea, had he appreciated the longed the honor that is now his.

looking caravels these are. They mons! were built in accordance with all the data regarding the original craft it was the Spanish aravels, to see what is to be possible to obtain. The largest, the Santa Maria, is the one open to inspection. Upon her must is tacked a card, from which I obtained her dimensions. At the water line she is a little more than structure in which they are, is a repro-71 English feet, her beam being not quite duction of an Ircquois council hall. 26 feet, and the hold is 2½ feet deep. The Witain, I found four Indians. Two were rear and forward ends of this hull are, as old, old men, dressed according to the it were, boarded over. At the forward end the bow and sides rise well up, over like a mirror, engaged in reflecting, not this flooring on which her sailors had a speaking. Behind the counter whereon little free space. At the rear is the cabin of the admiral, over which a smaller deck hangs, out and back of the rudder, a were two Indian women. The freshness hangs, out and back of the rudder, a regular poop. If this tiny vessel be contristed with some of our modern Atlantic stolidity so common to other Indians, and

THE GRANDEUR OF COLUMBUS' DEED assumes proportions that are simply beyond the power of words to describe. When I looked at the narrow space to their chief a few days before their voy east wind filling their sails Yet, were they cooped up in a narrow little space, hemmed in by the bulwarks of their tiny were a few of the Navajo Indians. But they were so thoroughly like the genuine make of it."

But the real sails a low of the Navajo Indians. But they were so thoroughly like the genuine while they were so thoroughly like the genuine with the sails and the sail of the sails. I next came upon a low out of the sails are the sails and the sails are the sails ship. No wonder the varying of the needle awakened such fears in the minds already filled with fears. The Caravel be seen, and hanging in nets near them the round stone shot with which they were loaded. The sides of the years of the round stone shot with which they were loaded. The sides of the years of the round stone shot with which they were loaded. The sides of the years of the round stone shot with which they were loaded. The sides of the years of the round stone shot with which they were loaded. The sides of the years of the round stone shot with which they were loaded. The sides of the years of the round stone shot with which they were loaded. The sides of the years of the round stone shot with which they were loaded. The sides of the years of the round stone shot with which they were loaded. The sides of the years of the round stone shot with which they were loaded. The sides of the years of the round stone shot with which they were loaded. The sides of the years of the round stone shot with which they were loaded. The sides of the years of the round stone shot with which they were loaded to the round stone shot with which they were loaded to the round stone shot with which they were loaded to the round stone shot with which they were loaded to the round stone shot with which they were loaded to the round stone shot with which they were loaded to the round stone shot with the been in the pilot house of modern sailors, on river and lake, on gulf a d sea. In they sat laughing and joking with each the eye and mind that these poor fellows rocker crib and covered over with penseek relief in pictures.

twelve feet wi e, its front boarded up upon the infant. That baby proved and ornamented with gothic arches, one lucrative investment. Arranged around door and three windows-this was the the walls are little houses ab ut four place where, undoubtedly, the World- times as large as a good sized dog-kennel. Finder spent many an hour in anxious ness and many an hour in prayer. I approached with a feeling of reverence. No one is allowed to enter. I stood at the door and carefully studied the interior. A heavy table is in the center. On it and busy life, tells an amusing story conaforestaff-instruments the old-time a Sunday when the congregation hap-small attentions, which sometimes won years ago it bothered the postal clerks to mariners used for measuring the height pened to be unexpectedly large. of the stars. Around the walls are hung the arms of the officers. On the side of Four chairs are set about the the table. room, and these are peculiarly shaped. They have no backs and resemble the letter U's joined at the curve. On the and up the other," he said, "and then and for the soitened voice in which she Ills. right wall of the cabin hongs an exact bring it to me." copy of the pennant taken by Columbus on the voyage of discovery. It is pre-

the symbol of command.
One flight of stairs moreand I whispered in his ear: had mounted to the hi hest deck. exact have those been who supervised | cago Post.

the building of this caravel, that in this lantern is placed a partially burnt cardle. On either side of this deck, on the top of the railing, is a falconet. This is a small cannon, in shape very much like a lombard, but only two feet long, and, while securely fastened, is yet capable of being turned around on a pivotal attachment. Beyond there objects there is little of interest on shipb ard. A crew of Spanish sailors man the caravel, and all is as it was 400 years ago; all except Columbus and Juan de la Costa, and the "Salve Regina" at nightfall. Oh, that the wheel of time might turn back and dip the wide world and all of the earth in that atmosphere of piety in which the rude sailors of four centuries ago were born and bred.

THE PINTA AND THE NINA

are lying quite close to the Santa Maria. Sight-seeing is laborious. When mind They are much smaller, and neither figure in a fleet of a thousand craft as crude as this. In such frail ships as these came old Sweyn to Britain's coast,

A DANE SAT ON THE ENGLISH

throne. And farther back than he, those hardy men who found shelter from their enemies in the tempest, who used the full distance from eastern beach to west- thousand frail, weak skiffs, such as this, ern shore, to some later hero would have be-Rude, cumbersome, and top-heavy with the gleaming barrels of huge con-

I retraced my steps and wandered by the Irequois Indians. The rude, bark custom of today. They were seated, and were a number of baskets, beaded pin of their features was most pleasing. The so markedly visible on the old Indian

men who were present, was entirely ab-sent in them. It seemed as though CIVILIZATION HAD CHASTENED THEM. rubbing all the wild blur of the savage where I suppose those hardy men came from their faces. Indeed, one of them was very pretty. At last, I thought to age ended, and forced him to promise to return if land came not to view within renimore Cooper's Indians. This one three days, in very truth my heart went looks as though she had been picked out out to them. Surely, that those fifty odd of the pages of "The Last of the Mohi men should have been cooped up in that cans." Her hair was like shreds of men should have been cooped up in that night; her eyes like black diamonds. Her little ship for two long months, was a skin was the calor of wheat or straw species of confinement whose weariness skin was the color of wheat or straw. weariness of such imprisonment when you recall the historical fact that they did not encounter even a storm to break the monotony of their chergless warened. monotony of their cheerless vovage. It was sky above and sea below, at dever an wish to meet. I next came upon a low Maria has come to the World's on. The ridged roof of a large cottage, Fair, after having taken part in the ceremonies and festivities which were held at Palos on the 3rd of August and the 12th museums those ridiculously shaped and of October 1999. Putting the results of the results of the state of the results of th of those old-time lombards with small, side of their house stands a huge totem stout iron hoops around the barrel are to pole or heraldic column. These poles were loaded. The sides of the vessel are much meaning to their people of a hung with the arms of the soldiers and family as a coat of arms proper to a noble sailors,—pikes, battle-axes, arquebuses, shields, bows and arrows. Before the poles that I saw, depicted a bear holding pilot's wheel is a compass which, a card informed me, was an exact reproduction a slave who had been sacrificed and burned under the post. Above this was of those drawn on the charts of Juan de la Costa, pilot of the Santa Maria. This statement interested me very much, and I back, and lastly came a man's head. The gave the compass a very careful looking over. Its face is very crudely drawn, and loudly colored. I have every case I have notic d an effort to dec- other. Some were carving these rude erorate the walls of the pilot house. Doubt naments, which, painted with black and less, the wearying stretch of water before them, of lumber around them, so tires had her little yellow baby tucked in its nies. Ouce in a while she would gather them up and rattle them over the little

A Rustic's Ludicrous Mistake.

The rector, seeing that there was only the room, and immediately against its one alms dish, beckened to a rustic and he had begun in an unworthy spirit of boarded front, stands an old cupboard. bade him go through the garden into the fun, should be making the impression on Next to the cupboard is a wooden bed- rectory dining-room and bring a dish from Aunt Susan which should belong with catarrh for years. Ele's Cream Balm Which establishes them as unequaled in

The rustic disappeared, came back with on the voyage of discovery. It is precisely similar to the one borne by John of Austria, at the Battle of Lepanto, and, in fact, by all great Spanish Leaders, as the aisle, and then approaching the rector, "I took off my hat to her as I met her on the corner, and she actually turned the aisle, and then approaching the rector, "More shame for me that it should take

Doubtless, this was the watcher's stand, as it is the highest part of the ship. An tother—they'll none of 'em 'ave any."

I'll do it in earnest now. I think it pays for a boy to be decent in his ways, whether octagonal lantern with ornamental iron work graces the railing that forms the dish and it made full of him are any.

No order they if hone of eith are any.

No order they if hone of eith are any.

It pays just in the feelin he has himself." work graces the railing that forms the rear guard of the deck. So carefully dish and it was full of biscuits!—Chi-

WORTH TRYING.

AIT a minute, Will." "What for?" "I want to get that bunch of

Ned laid down his fishing tackle, and sprang over a fence, presently to return with a handful of the flowers, with their dainty coloring thrown out by a background of two or three ferns.

'You're a great fellow for flowers." "Oh, they're not for myself; but mother's always crazy over wild flowers." And all through the walk home, notwithstanding he was already well laden with rod and fishing basket, Ned gave good heed to his flowers, once stopping to wet his handkerchief to wrap about the stems, that they might not suffer from the warmth of his hand.

"There she is!" While still at a distance, Ned spied his mother, and made a dash toward her across the large yard. Will, following more slowly, saw him drop his rod and take off his hat, as he offered his flowers with a bow and a smile. A little stir of pain was in Will's art, as he saw them received with a kiss and some words, evidently loving ones, which he could not hear.

"Come 'round to the barn with your question was made by Hon. Bourke traps, and then you stay to supper: Cockran on Saturday last. The Washmother says so," said Ned, rejoining his ington correspondent of the New York

"You're difi-rent from most boys," said Will, and Ned colored a little, for he was inwardly a trifle afraid of his mother's display of fondness provoking ridicule from the boys. "How?" he asked, although knowing

well what was meant.
'Oh—that," said Will, with an indefi nite backward nod over his shoulder. "But I like it—I do, really."
"I like it," said Ned, his deepening

color due now to feeling. "Don't know how I'd get along if my mother wasn't just that way. And, as she is just that way, how can I help being just that way, Of course, it comes natural that I Ned's mother, if she had heard this.

might have smiled in remembrance of the many lessons it had taken to inculcate the grace of politeness, which was now, indeed, if not natural, rapidly becoming second nature to the boy.

"If I had a mother, I d like to be so,"

"Well, it isn't only just mothers, you know. That is, of course, nobody else cherries, the history of finance as very few men in public life have studied it. This speech sweeten to taste. Take from the fire can be it to other folks-in a way. anybody in your hom. They all like

Will burst into a laugh. "All, hey? I wish you knew my Aunt Susan. But you will; for, now we're getting settled, you must come over.
You'll laugh at the idea of such doings for her. Why, if I should bring her a and perhaps the votes of many of the flower or take off my hat to her, she wouldn't know what to make of it. Sne'd think I was crazy."

"I don't believe it," said Ned. "That of money and of the use of gold and silis, if she's a good woman. And of course," he added, in quick politeness, "your aunt must be."

were as a circulating medium in all countries, and backed up every statement he made from undisputed authorities. He

'Good! I guess she is! She's so good herself she thinks there's no good in quoted Jonathan Swift and Locke and such a thing as a boy. I believe sne Mill and Adam Smith, and many other thinks boys were only made to be a tor-ment to such as she." 'Some boys are, I suppose."

Will colored a little as he inwardly to show that what the country is sufferrealized that Aunt Susan might be somewhat justified in holding such an opinion.
"Well," continued Ned, "I thought also ladies liked flowers, and like to be nic-ly treated, too. And," he said stoutly, "I speech was full of originality, and was think so still."

"I don't believe Aunt Susan would

take the trouble to notice either flowers or nice behavior," replied Will. "Have you ever tried?" Boys are not much in the habit of reading moral lectures to one another, so it is not likely Ned would have enlarged on ences were arranged in the order in which the subject, even if they had not just they were used, and it was apparent that then been ready to carry in their string of while he had not committed his speech

species of confinement whose weariness is almost beyond the compass of imagination and the color of wheat or straw is almost beyond the compass of imagination and the color of wheat or straw is almost beyond the compass of imagination and the color of wheat or straw is almost beyond the compass of imagination and the color of wheat or straw is almost beyond the compass of imagination and the color of wheat or straw is almost beyond the compass of imagination and the color of wheat or straw is almost beyond the compass of imagination and the color of wheat or straw is almost beyond the compass of imagination and the color of wheat or straw is almost beyond the compass of imagination and the color of wheat or straw is almost beyond the compass of imagination and the color of wheat or straw is almost beyond the compass of imagination and the color of wheat or straw is almost beyond the compass of imagination and the color of wheat or straw is almost beyond the compass of imagination and the color of wheat or straw is almost beyond the compass of imagination and the color of wheat or straw is almost beyond the color of wheat or straw is almost beyond the color of wheat or straw is almost beyond the color of wheat or straw is almost beyond the color of wheat or straw is almost beyond the color of wheat or straw is almost beyond the color of wheat or straw is almost beyond the color of wheat or straw is almost below the color of wheat or straw is almost below the color of wheat or straw is almost below the color of wheat or straw is almost below the color of wheat or straw is almost below the color of wheat or straw is almost below the color of wheat or straw is almost below the color of wheat or straw is almost below the color of wheat or straw is almost below the color of wheat or straw is almost below the color of wheat or straw is almost below the color of wheat or straw is almost below to the color of wheat or straw is almost below the color of wheat or straw is almost below to the color of wheat or straw is alm You may somewhat fancy the line har and from between her smiling mind, ss, later, he walked alone in the his thoughts from start to finish. He cream and the meat to which the direction of his own home. "Have you ever tried?"

> But the remembrance of Ned's graceful fectly clear. His voice to day was of the caressing tenderness between his gestures were more vigorous than mother and son, had touched the congraceful, but his oration in all its phases science, as well as the heart of the moth-

are good for is to carry mud in on their side door with a huge parcel in her arms. stepped up and opened the door for her. She took little notice of him except to to take their seats.

"Do you know where H ram is?"

"No, I don't."
"I've been looking for him. I want to send this bundle down to Mrs. Brown's.' She passed on through the hall as if speaking more to herself than to anyone else. Will was rushing up to his room two steps at a time, when suddenly he quet has lost its beauty, collect the petals

'I li take it to her, Aunt Susan." should be willing to include in it a ser-Well, if it won't bother 'you,' she sider it good form to use a scented en- weight of 'em sunk him."

More intercourse with Ned awakened in supply is divided, and only the paper Will a more honest resolution to make the best of himself in the matter of grace of manner and behavior. It is a Dean Hole, in his "memories" of a long pity that every boy should not reflect how largely his conduct i fluences those are an hour glass, an ancient chart, a nected with church recollections. The creased his eff rts to avoid small annoyclumsy and rude looking ink-stand, a white candle-stick, an astrolabe and occurrence is described as taking place on ances to his aunt, and began showing her note in ivory white maintains. A few for him an approving smile.

He began to feel touched and con- like them because they are lighter. science smitten at perceiving that what honest effort. It was pleasant to the is the only remedy among the many boy whose home life was so lonely to find that I have used that affords the re-"Take it down one side of the north aisle himself looking for Aunt Susan's smile lief .- E. H. Willard, Druggist, Joliet, answered his good-morning. And one day he ran up to his room, and laughed by hims if till he was out of breath. "I took off my hat to her as I met her

whispered in his ear:

"I've done as yer told me sir. I_ive
"More shame for me that it should take her off her feet so," came with a soberer reflection. "If I've done it in fun before, Which was as wise a conclusion as a boy

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novel, if for no other reason than that it

was the first speech in this long debate

that showed evidences of close study and

historical research. He had no manu-

script before him, but his books of refer-

one, and its peroration was a tribute to

A Dainty Idea.

velope. For that reason the stationery

goes into the bed of crushed lavender and

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ferent sizes and tints of color come and

go, but the preference for the smallest

I have been troubled with catarrh

for ten years and have tried a number

rose leaves.

tender thought for him.

Boil one cup of granulated sugar "Oh, my dear boy!" she exclaimed.
"I have needed you so much. No one to hunt for my glasses. No one to bring me and four tablespoonfuls of cold water until the syrup strings. Beat the white of one egg to a froth; add onethe paper. No ore to have flowers on the table before I come down. No one to care whether I am waited on or not. I tar to the egg, then pour the syrup tar to the egg, then pour the syrup could not have believed I should have missed you so." on gradually, beating all the while, Will went up stairs with the warmth | and beat until cold.

of her kiss upon his cheek, trying to re-member when anybody had ever kissed him before. And tears came very near BROILED STEAK WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE. Broil a thick porterhouse steak. his eyes as he saw about his room more than one evidence of Aunt Susan's very butter, add one tablespoonful of butbutter, add one tablespoonful of but-"It was well worth trying," he said to ter; stir until smooth and brown. Add one cup of stock; stir until it begins to thicken, then add one-half can of mushrooms. Stir until the sauce thickens and the mushrooms are heated His Brilliant Speech on Last Saturday One of the most brilliant speeches sauce, salt and pepper and pour over Price lists on application. made in the House of Representatives the steak. during the discussion of the financial

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Mr. Cockran has for several years well One and a half pounds of sour cherdeserved the reputation of a brilliant and ries, one cup of tapioca, sugar to taste. effective orator. He has won his spurs Wash the tapioca through several as a political stump orator and held the waters, then cover with cold water first rank as an advocate in any cause. and soak over night. In the morning He will be known hereafter as a student, put on the fire with one pint of boiling too, for the speech that he made in the water, simmer slowly until the tapioca House to-day showed that he had studied is perfectly clear. Stone the cherries, public life have studied it. This speech sweeten to taste. Take from the fire, far outranks any of his previous efforts, turn into the dish in which they are and was, moreover, such a convincing to be served and stand away to cool. argument in favor of repealing the Sher- Serve very cold with sugar and cream. CREAM PUDDING.

Ingredients: Two cupfuls of milk, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of flour, a tiny pinch of salt, half a cupful of sugar, two or three tablespoonfuls of fruit juice. Mix the flour with a little of the cold milk, adding the salt, put the remainder of the milk into the double boiler, and when it boils stir in the flour. Add the eggs, thoroughly beaten, and cook five minutes. Pour into a pudding dish for the table sprinkle the sugar over the top, and pour upon this the fruit juice. Serve

CHICKEN PATES.

Prepare a four-pound chicken as for fricassee and simmer until tender. Take the white meat only and cut into small pieces. Wash one pair of sweetbreads, cover with boiling water and simmer for thirty minutes. When done pick into small pieces and add to the chicken, with one-half of a can of mushrooms cut into pieces and two truffles chopped fine. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter without browning, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, stir told the story of the use of gold and sil- other things have been added. Stir "Have you ever tried?" ver throughout the civilized world in the continually until it thickens. Take 'Well, I haven't, that's a fact. But,"
he gave a little laugh, "the idea of bringing flowers to Aunt Susan! Farcy her
law professor talks to his students, and
eggs and season to taste with salt, stare! She would not know what to made every statement interesting and perparsley. Fill the pate shells and serve at once,

PEACH SPONGE.

Put half a box of gelatine in a bowl was a powerful, eloquent, and convincing and cover with cold water. Make a at Palos on the 3rd of August and the 12th of October, 1892. Built in Cadiz, her keel was laid on the 21st of April. She was launched on June 26th, and on the 29th of July went to sea, bound for the port of Palos, to take part in the festivities referred to above. Some ancient relies are displayed on her deck. Some of these old-time lombards with small side of their house stands a huge totem of those old-time lombards with small. syrup of one pound of sugar and a marvelous rush of words, a perfect tor- utes, rubbing all through a sieve, after rent, and when the orator finished he the gelatine has been added. Stir in seemed for the moment to be physically then the grated rind of one lemon and I say!—I've a great mind to try Ned's way; that is, parth—just for the fun of seeing how she'll take it." With which determination Will walked around the house, to find his aunt approaching the side deer with a horse part limit to be physically then the grated rind of one lemon and the juice of two, and when the mixture is cold and begins to stiffen, add the word and bowed to the House, the members formed a procession up the aisle to whites of three eggs beaten to a stiff froth and stir till thick, then put in came so great that Speaker Crisp could moulds and set on the ice. Make a At any other time he would not have only maintain order by sending the often the troubled himself about this, but now he fairly of the House to compel the members ficials of the House to compel the members pint of milk with a pinch of salt and half a teacupful of sugar. Stir a tea-spoonful of corn starch smooth in a little cold water and add, and last the If you want the scent of the roses to beaten yolks, taking at once from the fire. Flavor with a teaspoonful of hang round your letter paper save your rum. Put the sponge, when ready to rose leaves. It is not necessary to prepare them. When the rose plant or boupare them. When the rose plant or boupare them.

Too Much of a Good Thing .- Simand toss them into the table drawer or wherever the writing paper is kept. Red son: "What became of that man A little room—in truth, the only part of the caravel that has any semblance to a room—about afteen feet deep and twelve feet will e, its front boarded up to the caravel that has a room—in truth, the only part of the caravel that has any semblance to desired effect, and coppers but little darker than the baby, would be dropped twelve feet will e, its front boarded up to the interval one to attract the attention of the crowd.

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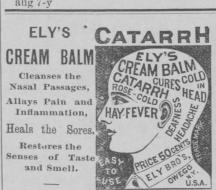


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Baltimore and Cumberland Valley Railroad

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intermediate stations, Leave Rocky Ridge for Emmitsburg, at 8.30, 10.40°a.m. and 3.30 and 6.36 p.m., daily, except 10.40°a. m. and 3.30 and 6.50°p. h., Gary, Sunday.

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and 10.00°a. m. and 2.50 and 5.50°p. m., daily,
except Sunday.

Leave Bruceville for Frederick, at 8.05° and 10.32°a. m., and 4.54°p. m.

Leave Bruceville for Taneytown, Littlestown,
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For Pittsburg, Express daily, 10.20 a. m., 7.30 p. m.

For Cleveland, via Pittsburgh, 10.20 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

For Annapolis, 7.20, S.35 a. m., 12.15 and 4.15 p. m. On Sunday, S.35 a. m., and 5.05 p. m.

For Frederick, 4.00, S.10 a. m., 1.15, 4.20 and 5.30 p. m. On Sunday, 9.35 a. m., and 5.30 p. m.

For Virginia Midland Railroad and South via Danville, †620, *9.30 a. m., and *8.25 p. m.

For Luray, Roanoke and all voints in the South via N. & W. R. R., 10.07 p. m. daily. Sleeping cars to Memphis and Nashville from Washington. For Luray 2.30 p. m. daily.

For Lexington and points in the Virginia Valley †4.00, *9.30 a. m. For Winchester †4.20 p. m.

Mixed train for Harrisonburg \$4.00 a. m.

For Hagerstown, †4.00, †9.30, a. m., †4.15, p. m.

For Mt. Airy and Way Stations, *4.00, †8.10, \$9.35 a. m., †1.15, †4.20, stops at principal stations only.) *5.30, *6.30, *11.10 p. m.

For Ellicott City, *4.00, †6.32, †8.10, \$9.35, †11.00 a. m., †1.15, †3.30, †4.20, *5.30, *6.30, *8.35, *11.10 p. m.

For Curtis Bay, week days, 6.25, 8.20 11 00 a. m.,

For Ellicott City, *4.00, †6.32, †8.10, §9.35, †11.00 a. m., †1.15, †3.30, †4.20, *5.30, *6.30, *8.35, *11.10 p. m.

For Curtis Bay, week days, 6.25, 8.20 11 00 a. m., 15 P. M. Saturdays, only 11.05 P. M. Sundays, 6.25, 8.20, 11.00 a. m., 2.00 5.15 p. m. Leave Curtis Bay, week days, 7.15, 9.15 A. M., 12.30, 6.05 P. M., Saturdays only, 11.45 P. M. Sundays, 7.15, 9.15, A. M., 12.30, 6.05, 7.30 P. M.

Trains arrive from Chicago, and the Northwest, daily, 6,40 a. m., 5.15 and 8.30 p. m.; from Pittsburgh and Cleveland, *9.05 a. m., *8.30 p. m.; from Cnicinnati, St. Louis and the West, 6.40 a. m., 3.1 p. m. daily.

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