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THE SHY MAN.

Written By a Woman.

One of the characters in a modern uevel is made to say: "I love a shy man. He is getting so scarce"

Perhaps that is why he is so really de-When he blushes palpably, but wi hout

and so long as he is just shy encughnot too shy -he wins more and more upon To draw a really shy man out of his

expression to the thoughts and ideas the central dome that he usually keeps locked fast away within himself. One comes upon a stray whom it eminates.

appreciate them.

know that they come out of their shell in sea, beaten into froth by millions of ten inches high, and six inchas wide. deed, this continent might still be that there is a pleasing element of uncerenthusiasm and patriotic feeling had to complete it. Its label reads \$2,and left it. So, granting Lief his down from overwork or household cares.

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O, pretty bird-O, swinging bird, Up in your cage so high; How I do wish to go to you, You seem so very nigh-And yet, for me, you might as well Be hung up in the sky. You have a cunning little head,

Your eye is bright and bold, Your plumage is as brilliant As is the sheen of gold; You are prettier than other birds, A hundred thousand fold. And O, that charming voice of yours!

Your song is just divine; You are a wondrous, beauteous bird, Your figure is most fine-I'll play with you and fondle you, If you will but be mine. O, could I climb to where you swing.

I soon would break my fast, . I cannot tell how long ago It was I dined the last-And you would make, I know you would, A charming good repast. You will not come? You homely thing!

My eager claws just ache To tear you from your gilded cage And make you fear and quake-I'll go and eat up fifty birds, In spite, just for your sake!

A RHYME OF WISE BOYS.

The poets have sung of the heroes young Who have rushed to the field of glory, And bartered their life in a noble strife To live for all time in story; They crowd their lays with unstinted praise Of the gallant boy and earnest,

Now, here is a song for a goodly throng Of lads of all classes and ages; They are genuine boys, full of mirth and no!se, Fond of fun in all its stages: For their future career no man need fear-

Who braves stern faith at its sternest.

They have given to Fortune retainers;

And to help them succeed, here's a hearty Godspeed To these wise boys, the Total Abstainers! -FATHER CHEERHEART, in the Ave Maria.

## AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING.

The Largest Structure on the Fair Grounds-Nations Vie With One Another in Their Hxhibits -A Few Words Anent Ericson.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11, 1893. ders. Though not having as much sented at the Fair. would build two Brooklyn bridges.

. THE EIFFEL TOWER

is very high-over a thousand feet. The Eiffel Tower could be laid along the floor of the Monufacturers and Liberal Arts Building, with a few hundred feet to spare. Six games of baseball could be played within it and none of the games would interfere with each other. Five car-loads of nails were used in laying the floor. The immense arches are supported on axles not thicker than a man's arm. The object in so setting them was to Office, 18 West Church Street, Frederick, Md | Few people can form any idea of how ing is effected by the changes of the nail. The cases containing them are plays. As you stand before it temperature. Some 50 car-loads of lement of Estates and obtaining decrees glass have been spread out over the immense roof. The glass had all been Imagine set in the sp.ing. Just as soon as the weather began to soften up, and we great extent. I remember on one octhe roof. Even now it is a difficult thing to keep the roof in repair. I At the south end of the building a stand had been erected for the chorus. CONTAINED ABOUT 150,000 CHAIRS.

out to some grand effect, the sound reproduction of some of reached my ears, but no more. And then the speakers! I have yet to meet a man who was sufficiently near to hear even a muttered syllable. They had a strong voice. Perhaps he has. I never knew anything about it. Neither did others who were near me. reader a chance to form a conception of this massive structure. All of the space within is occupied by exhibitors The space allotted to foreign nations usually includes all the exhibits in manufacture and liberal arts made by foot," Their pavilions are, as a rule WONDERFULLY BEAUTIFUL.

In the immediate centre of the hall a beautiful affair, pagoda-shaped, it stands a high clock tower, whose chimes frequently fill the air with sweet sounds. This tower is about

31. If to this be added the acreage of cinating. It is the hardast thing in always crowded with admirers, who, like myself, are simply fascinated. her prayer-book in hand, her eyes A SET OF JEWELRY.

consisting of five separate pieces had those frequent and sudden gleaming like-well, I scarcely know changes that usually occur here in what. I remember one morning, when A Few Words in His Defence, Presumably May and June, the roof suffered to a a boy, I went into our grape-arbor and came upon a beautiful sight. A geocasion particularly of a certain sudden cooling in the atmosphere that delicate polygonal net, and some fairy broke hundreds of panes of glass in finger had hung it with thousands of dew drops. The sun was peeping through an opening on the opposite saw a sight beneath that roof, however, that will never be forgotten by passed in fell flashing on the spider's looking awkward, one is drawn toward those who witnessed it. It was at the net and lit it into flam s of gold and him by a certain sentiment of affinity, dedication ceremonies last October. purple, and yellow and indigo! This little scene that I had almost forg tten was recalled to my mind when I This numbered 5,000 voices, with an saw the set of jewelry to which I have orchestra of about 150 pieces. On the referred. There was a necklace—quite shyness is a pleasing task, and the more east side stood the platform for in- small; a pair of earrings-not large; so as he is generally enchanted to give vited guests. The vast area beneath and two unpretentious looking bracelets. I read the legend below, which jewel or two now and then in such cases I saw them occupied. I saw the choir brought together in tiny pebbles so

THE HALLS OF THE ALHAMBRA.

selected some minister from the West woman. These vases are of steel, and designs and the figures are beautifully laid on, They have an exquisite finish, and the contrast between the Those few points will, I trust, give the gold and the steel is very rich and pleasing. They are each about four feet high, and are intended as centre ornaments for parlor tables. It will take a snug sum to own the pair. \$60,000 will buy them, \$20,000 being the price for the first one, and \$40,000 the people of this country. Each of the figure on the other. Siam has a body remark it contained more value don't look like her. to the square foot than any other nation's display The pavilion itself is

GLITTERS IN GOLD AND CUT GLASS. 150 feet high. All pavilions may be long, and three eighths of an inch ange? readily located by points from this wide, are so cut that five of them structure. For instance, at the N. E. make a star. Such stars are all over danced, and neither will she. corner Germany stands. Immediately the bilding, and the uncovered places north of this is Austria, and, still far- are gilded. They display beautiful ther comes Japan. At the S. E. cor. carving on elephant tusks, magnificent ner is France, followed on sthe south silver work, and that peculiar ware about?" asked his nurse. by Belgium, and then by Russia. At which they make of papeir mache, in- "I want to see the back of my neck the southwest corner is Great Britain, laid with pearl. They manifest a de- and I can't," sobbed Abner. The undaunted youth, strong in faith and truth, and diagonally opposite to it is the gree of culture that I do not think exspace allotted to our home exhibitors. sted in Siam. Some beautiful needle England has the nost unpretentious work from the art school of Lady "Jessie has broken my doll, and I pavilion of all. Indeed, it is no pa- Bhask Arawongoels is shown. I do just gave her a piece of my mind," vilion. They have merely enclosed not think they were already strug- said Effic. the floor space allotted to them. The gling so markedly for the arts of "Which piece?" asked her mother. pavilions of G rmany and France are European civilization. The Nether- "The mad piece," was the prompt the most pretentious. Which nation lands have a magnificent display of reply. has the better exhibit is a question ceramics. They have panel pictures very difficult to answer. I have seen that are simply exquisite. The Danes both, and am inclined to think they have a very notable and complete ex- . "Anything growing in your garden are about equal. If France leads in hibit. One of the most interesting yet?" asked auntie. some things, Germany does in others, features they have are relics of Hans "Yes," replied May; "sumpin's come and vice versa. Neither nation has Christian Auderson. With just pride up, but I don't know whether its an A VISIT TO THE MANUFACTUERS AND spared money in preparing for the they glory in the man whose fairy orange tree or a radish, 'cause I planted display. Each nation is completely tales have delighted the children of both." represented. If there is a French res- every nation. As a boy, I knew him taurant, there is also a German one. in his stories. and I think more of Artle's Tommy: "Say, Mr. Yabsley, The display in both exhibits repre- him now that I am able to appreciate sister Laura said at the table this sents the highest art in each country- all that he has done for to-day and morning that she thought you had The salons of Berlin are as gay as to-morrow. God bless the great, the prettiest mustache she ever saw." those of Paris, and all that furnishes | kindly heart! He was so kind. The Yabsley: "You oughtn't to tell things the salons of Paris and Berlin, all that goodness of his heart found play you hear at the table, Tommy." This is the giant of them all. It is goes to dress up the men and women whenever the opportunity presented. Tommy, but she is going to give me one of the world's architectural won- who fill those salons-all are repre- Like all great minds, a wondrous sim- a dime for telling you." plicity characterized his life. It al ground acreage as the large structure GERMANY AND FRANCE ARE ABOUT EQUAL. most verged on childishness. Indeed,

FESSOR." acres of flooring. During the time it ing without stopping to see and exam- higher titles, he pasted a piece of my memory fails me not I have alwas being erected, I was very much ine all that is displayed. Thirty gov- paper over the word "professor," on ways been taught, even by you, that the huge skeleton, arch by arch. I and Persia, Ceylon and Jemaica, Bra- over the loss of her great son. And think it is more wonderful than any zil and Switzerland, Russia and Japan, Denmark's loss was the world's. exhibit it contains. The iron and Corea and Morroco, France and Ger- Italy's exhibit is magnificent. Unfort- Two culsured Detroit girls were at a steel required in its construction many, are side by side on this neutral unately, a lack of space forces the country house for a month, kept by an ground in friendly rivalry. There is Italian exhibitors into very crowded honest old farmer, and just after supper something in each exhibit peculiar to quarters. They are placed like Spain they sat down to talk over their pleasant the people-characteristic of them- under the gallery, and the darkness surroundings. there is nothing on the World's Fair | Europe. Every time I get near their | in town." Grounds equal to the display of glass exhibit I am drawn to it, and cannot "It's too good to last, I'm afraid," rework from Austria. It is simply ex- go on without stopping to admire. sponded the older one. quisite. The tints and hues in the Their statuary is simply wonderful. Next morning they were up early, scribed. The method of decorating, positions, and in every instance so fast. the artistic design and finish of these life-like, so exquisite that it is simply The farmer and his hired man were in decorations, must be seen. Then fascinating. From childhood to old the cow lot adjoining. leave the arches at liberty to contract switzerland is there with her jewelry age, every figure and from is worked "Bill," they heard him call out, "did with the cold or expand with the heat. and wood-carving. Geneva watches out in snowy Carrara. One life-size you water them cows before you milked are shown of all sizes and chapes. wood carving is particularly attract- them?' Careful and prompt attention given to the iron within this mammoth build-

YOU SEE MARGUERITE,

cast down, on her way to church. A few feet back of her, standing beneath an arch is the satisfied Mephistophiles. The statues are carved in one piece, back to back. By an ingeni- A Hint to Those Visiting the World's ously arranged mirror, his satanic self is reflected, as though he were following Marguerite. One marble proved notably attractive to me. It representod Columbus, as I have never seen him represented before. He stands, a wrinkled, stooped old man, looking from the rampart of a vessel toward the land to which he had brought went down to the reception room. A Europe. I met, when in the exhibit comely young woman awaited me. of Denmark, a copy of the old chronicle that gives to Lief Erickson the ruptly. "What do you think of it?" glory of having set foot on America's sflore. I cannot see why such a fuss great. The most wonderful thing imagiis made about Lief Erickson. Let us nable. Artistic to the last degree," I suppose that he did come to America, continued, warming to the subject. "Sucenturies before Columbus, what is peril" said: "Price, \$30,000.00." I had no idea that so much value could be there in that? There were those who came here long before he did. Else, the visitor. how came the Indians here? And if he did discover the county the more but words fail me:" jewel or two now and then in such cases I saw them occupied. I saw the choir prought together in thry peoples so in the shape of an unexpected thought in its place. I saw the distinguished very small. But they were diamonds, he did discover the county, the more "but words fail me:" "So I thought," was the answer. that astonishes the discoverer because it guests. I happened to be at the north and that somewhat quieted my astonseems so different from the person from end when the Vice-President, then menet. The wood carving and music since the world had no advantage agent, and I have here a complete Thes-Levi Morton, entered. A cheer of ap- bones here are equally wonderful. thereby. Columbus discovered Amer- aurus, price \$1.50. You can get a full I assure you, I think shy men are some- plause went up, and the 150,000 peo- One piece, carved from a solid piece ica to Europeans. In that is his glory. knowledge of adjectives by a little study times very charming, but then one must ple waved their handkerchiefs above of wood, is the most delicate thing of Since he has discovered it, it has on the way home and will then be able be a little bit shy one's self in order to their heads. The effect was magical. the sort imaginable. It is a bouquet grown into the civilization of the to give vent to your feelings in words. It looked as though the building had of flowers standing in a flower pot. world, and if Lief Erickaon's deed Will you take one?" And I squandered Do you knowany nice ones, and do you suddenly become an intensely angered The carving proper is not more than had not been succeeded by Columbus' \$1.50.—Larper's Barar. a tete-a-tete, and not always then, so choppy waves. When this burst of Yet it took the author fifteen months just as the grizzly-bearded Lief found tainty about them which adds to the in- subsided, the chorus began the exer- 400.00. Spain was allotted a very mead of praise, we neither take from cises. But, alas! for me. I was nearly poor place in which to make her dis-nor add anything to Columbus. But and cures malaria. Get the genuine.

1,500 feet away from it. I could not p'ay in this building. Yet, did her I am at the end of my page. It would hear it. Occasionally, when it swelled architect make the best of it. It is a take volumes upon volumes to describe all that may be seen in the giant structure. Each particular nation, in fact, would afford subjects for I came up n two huge vases, wrought many letters. In order that my letin a mann r invented by a Spanish ters may give you a kaleidoscopic picture of the whole Exposition, I for the opening prayer, because he are encrusted with pure gold. The must pass on and leave many an ob-

#### ODDS AND ENDS.

She Sings in the Choir.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "I am going to church, kind sir," she said. "Will you pray for me, O, sweetest maid?" "I can't, for I sing in the choir," she said. -Brooklyn Eagle.

Photographer's Assistant: "Mrs. Van

"Complains, does she? She ought to be grateful." \* \*

May: What made you tell that hor-Tiny pieces of g'ass, about one inch | rid Miss Stumble that she danced like an Jack: Because I thought they never

米米 A Great Disappointment.

Why, Abner, what are you crying

Her Mad Piece.

In Doubt.

Fleggins, Sr.: "My son, you know erected at the New Orleans Cotton It will delight every visitor to see the way chieft about that of all things, I hate falsehood. Centennial in 1884, it is, nevertheless, more imposing, and has much more available space. The New Orleans Building covered a little more than 33 and many suggestions as to interior and many suggestions as to interior the many objects shown as relics of him, one illustrates the point in question. It is a door plate, on which is written:

| And you, sir, have had the face to tell me it-was a quarter of twelve when you came home last night, when I my self heard the clock strike three as acres; the Liberal Arts Building but decorations that will be positively fas- "HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN? PRO- you enterd. What can you say for yourself?" Floggins, Jr.: "Figures the Galleries, the footing will be 44 the world to pass through this build- When in late years he obtained may lie, but I am truth itself; and if

Too Good to Last.

some particular work which no other prevents their wares from being seen "Just think," said one, "what lovely nation has-some national industry to the best advantage. Undoubtedly, milk that was. Nice and rich, and so in which they lead. For instance, they are the most artistic people in much better than that blue stuff we get

beautiful handiwork cannot be de- They have figures in all conceivable walking through the garden before break-

understanding. "There!" exclaimed the elder, "didn't I tell you it was too good to last?" and they went slowly and sadly into the house, expecting to find blue milk for breakfast.

Fair.

Detroit Free Press.

I had "done" the World's Fair, gone over the grounds and through the buildings for a ween, and my head was awhirl. On the last day of my stay in Chicago, as I reached my rooms, tired and weary, a card was brought up to me. I did not recognize the name, but, nevertheless, I

"You have seen the Fair," she said ab-

"Magnificent," I returned. "Simply

"Is that all you have to say?" queried

out of the market on account of the as foreman.

mand the situation by holding on which the deceased was killed. The vesper service. On the same day, to his cotton until trade conditions body was placed in the care of Un- after Mass, the Very Rev. Dr. improve, and those who want it dertaker Vinsinger, who removed Magnien, president of the Seminary and are obliged to have it come af- it to Elkton. The deceased is of St. Mary of St. Sulpice, will ter it with their money. Hold on about 5 feet 7 inches in height, give a dinner in honor of the Carto every bale of cotton when you light brown hair, sandy mustache dinal to which the Archbishops, can possibly do so without injury and weighs about 130 pounds. On Bishops, Monsignors and the atto your credit or until the price his hand above the thumb and un-tendant clergymen will be invited. advances. Make every honorable der finger was an anchor tattooed. On the 19th there will be many effort to meet your obligations, but He was crippled in right foot. The social functions, and on that evenhold your cotton; you are entitled body has the appearance of being ing the jubilee exercises will be to a higher price if there is any that of a hard working man, and brought to a close by a grand dinmand.

reason in the farmer always sacri- of decomposition. The arms were ficing himself that others may leap sun burned up to the elbows; the to fortune. But present action is rest of the body perfectly clean and ever witnessed in this town occurnot all that is necessary. Plan for white. the future. The farmer buys too much; he should be always a seller. who resides a short distance from and the culprit was allowed to esage for next year, and to raise your he saw three well-dress men on \$3 for his disgraceful conduct. corn, wheat and bacon at home. Sunday evening, about 4 o'clock, Not until you do this will you be going in that direction. What Swift, and claiming Washington as ly in consequence of the strained 260.76. independent and able to fix your could have been the motive for the his home, drove from Hagerstown situation.

pealing to the press throughout the The nearest point where the coupcotton States to help the farmers ling pin could have been secured is ing to our creditors to do what they ly investigated. -Sun. vent the sacrifice of our year's labor.

## How's This!

that cannot be cured by Hall's Ca- twenty-five Wensleydale sheep, He was promptly arrested, taken decrease but is due to the slow THE new steel tug Maude II. tarrh Cure.

Toledo, O.

years, and believe him perfectly seven ewes. honorable in all business transfirm.

gists, Toledo, O.

blood and mucous surfaces of the will weigh almost as much now. free.

## To Marry a Nobleman.

F. Grunebaum, an Australian no- shoulders, deep, wide chest, wool bleman, is to marry an American long, of bright lustre and curled, heiress, Miss Lily Sherman, daugh- ribs well sprung and deep, loin ter of a well-known horse-breeder, broad and covered with meat, tail of Lexington, Ky. She is about broad, flank full, legs and feet \$25,000 a year in her own right. soft. The Baron first met her at Hot | The sheep were sent over by the Springs, Ark. He is about thirty Wensleydale Association with the years old and is the son of a wealthy expectation of introducing them nobleman, The marriage is to into this country, to which Mr. take place on the afternoon of Fri- Other says they are peculiarly day, October 20.

## Court-Martial for Hazers.

A court-martial was convened at both of the fourth class, on the charge of hazing. It is said that other cases may develop during the investigation. Commodore A. S. Snow is president of the court, and Lieut. Perry Garst, judge-advocate.

THE little black bear which es-

Murder Mystery in Cecil County.

Carolina, has issued the following Quicksall, along the line of the episcopate. is reported to be from 300,000 to rapidly, and within a short time be present. Monsignor Nugent, of great prosperity. 500,00 bales less than last year. after the discovery was made a Liverpool, will represent Cardinal One hundred box cars have been The price of cotton is about the large crowd had gathered at the Vaughn and the Catholic Church leased by the road and six large average cost of production. Ameri- scene, Coroner Litzenberg impan- of Greart Britain. Rev. Dr. Rook- locomotives purchased upon a can spinners are in a large measure eled a jury, with Dr. H. C. Wells er, Vice Rector of the American series of payments made to extend chanical devices, 24 trade marks

entirely by what Europe will pay had been removed he was either place. faith and is worse than an infidel.' away covered with blood. This, it Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, road may reach a rising value." "The cotton farmer can com- is thought, was the weapon with will preach the sermon at the grand found over two or three days, as by the Catholic Club. "There is neither justice nor there were very little or no signs

We offer One Hundred Dollars Association and Flock Book Socie- the house and called an officer, Reward for any case of Catarrh ty, has arrived in Baltimore with who nearby to arrest the scoundrel. which he has quartered at the old before the mayor and fined the in-F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., cattle quarantine station, on the significant sum of \$3 for his con-We, the undersigned, have Baltimore. In the flock are four- town swifter than he came, to esknown F. J. Cheney for the last 15 teen bucks, four buck lambs and cape the many threats of a sound

actions and financially able to carry been bred in Great Britain, it is is more acceptable than his comout any obligations made by their said, for over two hundred years, pany, and if he ever returns he will although it has only been recently meet with a warm reception. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Drug- that a society was formed for their registration. Some of the bucks in WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, the flock will weigh over 350 pounds Wholesale Druggist, Toledo, O. and one of them took over \$250 in Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in- premiums at shows in England. ternally, acting directly upon the He weighed then 462 pounds, and

sytem. Price 75 c. per bottle. Sold The characteristics of the breed by all Druggists. Testimonials are dark face and ears, head broad and flat between the ears, muzzle pillows with a stout strap. This is strong, eyes bright and full, head jauntily carried, neck strong and are removed the head nods invol-It is announced that Baron B. of moderate length, broad, oblique

adapted. He will endeavor to check its movements.—Times. have the public park commissioners Presented with a Steam Engine. place some of the sheep in Druid | The Geiser Manufacturing Com-Hill Park. This method of mak- pany has presented the town of the Naval Academy, Annapolis, ing known the merits of the sheep Waynesboro with a steam fire enon Wednesday, for the trial of A. is, he thinks, one of the best that gine. It has been given to the Me-L. Wessels and D. F. Boyd, Jr., could be adopted to carry out the chanics' Steam Fire Engine Comideas of his association, as it is gen- pany, and it will be held by them erally conceded that much of the in reserve, using the old engine. popularity of the Southdown sheep The new steamer was tested Tues-

THE fittle black bear which escaped from Druid Hill Park, Balcaped from Druid Hill Park, Balc timore, on last Saturday, is still at vouched for by thousands of people It was given a complete overhaul- the case of the Vila one of the which it will probably pay 25 cents whom it has cured.

Cardinal Gibbon's Jubilee.

College in Rome, and the bearer of over several years.

## He Insulted Young Ladies.

One of the most atrocious acts red last Thursday afternoon, says

homicide or for removing the cloth- to this place with the representa-"I take this opportunity of ap- ing is perplexing to the authorities. tive of a lumber company. While the latter gentleman was attending Mr. T. J. Other, of Yorkshire, a short time he became very abusive threshing at the hands of several The sheep of this breed have persons. Swift's room in this town

The Physicians Puzzled. The physicians of Huntingdon are nonplussed over a mysterious disease that has seized upon Miss Emma Herncame, of West Huntingdon. For the last eight weeks necessary, because when the bonds untarily backward and forward at a violent rate, despite her persistent efforts to check it.

Eight weeks ago Miss Herncame, while preparing her toilet, experienced a sudden and violent snap at the back of her head, which was nodding backward and forward at each heart beat, the movements exof a strong man are insufficient to

ing and made as good as new.

The Western Maryland.

The dead body of an unknown Arrangements are rapidly ap- On Saturday Messrs. B. A. Betts Peter O'Donnell pleaded guilty been on a strike for two months in autumn Arbor Day in Pennsylvan-

impossibility of procuring money The investigation showed that a special letter and present from During the year the floating missioner of patents at Washington, on time loans to invest in cotton, the man had been killed under a the Holy Father to Cardinal Gib- debt has been considerably reduced. on Tuesday. The following patents and the price is governed almost cedar tree, and after his clothing bons, will occupy a prominent It is hoped within a short time to were sent to Maryland: John B. for it. Now, what are you going carried or dragged to the secluded Archbishop Corrigon of New that out of the way the directors Lawrence D. Boyce, Bush River, to do? 'He that provideth not for spot where was found. A coupling York, will preach the sermon of 'indulge the hope that the prefer- and I. C. Thompson, Baltimore, his own household hath denied the pin was found a short distance the solemn Pontifical Mass, and red stock held by the county in the ribbon attachment for type-writing

#### The Strike in England.

price of coal have caused many oth- design for anti rattler for whips. er industries to cease operations, with the effect of widening the area Sub-Treasurer Wellington's Reof idleness and misery. The mine-

of \$60,675.74 from the previous eagles. - Times. year. This is not an actual collection of rentals which, when built by the R. M. Spedden Com was \$45,482.35. The report of the engineer. Wm. E. Hoffman is in the college.

the Johns Hopkins Hospital trus- 22 inches diameter and 20 inches Miss Hercame has been confined to more, expressing her desire to give prettiest tugs in Baltimore waters. bed with her head secured to the to the hospital \$5,000 as a memorinl to her daughter, Rose Blanche THE University of Pennsylvania Woodyear. The letter expressed foot ball team defeated the United the desire of the writer for the gift | States Naval Cadets at Annapolis, to be known as the White Rose Tuesday, in fifty minutes' play by fund, the interest on it to be used the score of 34 to 0. The play of for the happiness and comfort of the visitors was a very fair exhibichildren who may be patients at tion of foot ball both in ground in newest and correct shapes and at the NEW the Johns Hopkins hospital, and gaining and on the defense. The to be expended at the discretion of red and blue went into the game the trustees. The board passed a with the impression that it would and is said to have an income of the hock, and skin blue, fine and then her head has constantly been agreeing to dedicate the income the score, but for victory itself. from the principal to the object Mrs. Woodyear desires. Mrs. Wood- The confession of Bill Harris, tending about fifteen inches out of year recently presented to Johns who was arrested and is now in the perpendicular, and the efforts Hopkins University \$10,000, the West Chester, Pa., jail awaiting THE PROPER WEAVES. interest on which is to be used in trial for stealing horses and other educating students.

doned at sea, were not allowed near the shore. Since the Vila left Alexandria, May 23, nothing has been due to the showing made day afternoon and did excellent til found abandoned and apparent- the Kansas City Safe Deposit and benefit. for the breed by the park flock. — work. It formerly belonged to the ly looted. Since then nothing has Savings Bank, have been indicted Lancaster city fire department. It ever been heard of the fate of the on sixteen charges each of grand was traded in by Lancaster to a com- crew. The utter disappearance of larceny. The bank closed July 10 strangest on record.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1893. white man, apparently thirty years proaching completion for the cele- and William Kealhoefer, Washing- in the Quarter Sessions Court, Phil- the Coal Creek and Briceville dis- ia. of age, was found by Edward bration in Baltimore on October 18 ton county's directors in the West- adelphia, Tuesday, to the largeny tricts of Tennessee returned to Quicksall and John Krewson, who and 19 of the jubilee service to ern Maryland Railroad, submitted of a watch and chain, valued at \$13 work Monday morning on a com-W. D. Evans, president of the were walking through a strip of mark the ending by Cardinal Gib- a report of the condition of the from the person of William Wilson promise with the companies, which Farmer's State Alliance of South wood on the farm owned by Mr. bons of twenty-five years in the road to the the county commission- in a crowd in front of the Academy was a 10 per cent. reduction on the ers by whom the directors are elect- of Music, one night recently. Not- dollar and \$1 off on house rent. address to the cotton planters and Philadelphia, Wilmington and Bal- Solemn Pontifical Mass and Sol- ed. Washington county has in- withstanding the plea of guilty, members of the alliance of the cot- timore Railroad, near Iron Hill, emn Pontifical Vespers will be the vested \$435,000 in the road. The O'Donnell assured the Court that Cecil county, Md., on Wednesday religious functions. At these ser- net revenues of the road for the ten he did not take the watch. He pen, Pa., embracing the Opera "This has been a bad year for afternoon. The body was lying in vices the Archbishops of the coun- mouths ending July 31, 1893, had nothing to say, however, by House, two hardware, two general cotton; with storms and floods and a clump of bushes entirely naked, try and nearly all the Bishops, to- were \$281, 232.91. For the corre- way of explanation. Judge Bregy stores and a jewelry store and sevdroughts, with the elements and with a deep gash over the right gether with the priests of this sponding months of last year they said that pick-pockets traveled in eral dwellings, were burned Monseasons out of joint, as it were, the eye, exposing the skull. Coroner province and many from other were \$244,234.33. The directors pairs, one to help the other. If day night, entailing a loss roughly crop is short. There will be no Perry Litzenberg, of Elkton, was provinces will assist. Archbishop say the accounts for the twelve the defendant had acted as a "stall" estimated at \$100,000. cotton to pick worth speaking of notified, and in company with Dr. Satolli, the Apostolic Delegate, months despite the industrial de- he was equally as guilty as the after the 1st of November in the Howard Bratton visited the scene. and the Archbishop of New Zea- pression and consequent loss to the principal, and he would sentence Atlantic States. The Texas crop The news of the tragedy spread land, Most Rev. Dr. Redwood, will read in traffic, will show a year of him to three years in the Eastern

#### Patents to Marylanders.

There were 454 patents for me- papers were taken. and 7 designs issued by the comhave it entirely canceled. With Adt, Baltimore, conveyor belt; machines; Nathaniel J. H. Duncan, Parkville, lubricator; Levin Lake, Baltimore, umbrella cover; In England the coal miners' John O'Donnell, Mountain Lake strike has gained vast proportions. Park, window-shutter and curtain; Hundreds of thousands are affected Martha Reck, Union Bridge, tableby it. Idleness is producing great leaf supporters; Nicholas Wagener, suffering among the families of the Baltimore, propeller; Samuel F. miners. The scarcity and high Milliron and J. Preiss, Baltimore,

owners, acting together, ask a re- United States Sub-Treasurer duction of wages by one-fourth, or Geo. L. Wellington sent his repoort stomach. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it virtue in the law of supply and defact that they advanced wages 40 treasury to Washington, Tuesday, per cent. in the last few years when for the year ending June 30th, business permitted it, but now bus- 1893. The total receipts for the Street Newark, N. J. Besare to get Hood's iness is too slack to permit the old year were \$33,552,162.35. Balance Mood's Pil's cure indigestion and liver wage-scale to continue. The min- on hand June 30, 1892, \$13,979,-Warner McNeal, a young man the Boonsboro Times of Thursday, ers resist the proposed reduction 288.37, making a grand total of and in some cases ask an advance. \$47,531,450.72. The total dis-Prepare to reduce the cotton acre- the scene, stated to the jury that cape after paying the small sum of There have been riots, burnings, bursements for the year were \$38,firing by the police and military, A person calling himself L. W. firing by the police and military, and a great deal of trouble general-hand on June 30, 1893, of \$8,595, and Misses

### Ready to Coin More Gold.

THE Board of City Trusts, of Philadelphia, on Wendesday reTuesday had a long conference with ly and prompty done. Respectfully, to his duties, Swift drove to the ceived the annual reports of the Superintendent Bosbyshell relative in their righteous efforts to pro- the Philadelphia, Wilmington and home of one of the well known citin their righteous efforts to procure a living price for their cotton

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Rew WINDSOR COLLEGE before it all gets out of their hands. feet away from where the man was known to his daughters. When in a flourishing condition. The can be coined before December, as I take this opportunity of appeal- found. The case will be thorough- discovered by the ladies he claimed in the citral estate with- directed by the treasury depart- Classical, Scientific, Literary and Busican to help us in this effort to pre- A Flock of Wensleydale Sheep. unknown object. After lingering of \$214,759.89, an increase of Mint is now running full time. sor, M.I. \$8,816.22 over the previous year. The gold coinage will be \$4,000,000 England, secretary of the Wensley- and grossly insulted one of the The income of the estate without in double eagles, \$6,000,000 in dale, Long-Wool Sheep-Breeders' young ladies. She ordered him from the city was \$368,630.89, a decrease eagles and \$5,000,000 in half

> full paid, will show a marked in- pany, has gone into commission in Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, near duct, which he paid and left the crease over the previous year. The command of Capt. Thomas Woolnet income from the minor trusts ford, with William Anthony chief superintendent of Girard College managing-owner of the vessel, and for September showed that seven he will use her in general towing. boys had left the college and four The Mande H. was named for a had gone out on trial. At the end daughter of the owner. Her diof the month there were 1,573 boys mensions are 80 feet long, 18 feet long and 9 feet depth of hold. The engine is of the steeple compound THE first meeting since June of type, with cylinder 12 inches and

refuse to admit foreign rags. The horses, wagons and harness during cargoes of the Francisco, from Pannsylvania Trimming Braids and Fur Edges. reckless thieves. They stole ten cargoes of the Francisco, from the past summer in Pennsylvania, Hull, and of the Austrian bark Delaware and Maryland and took

on the dollar.

Guilty, Though He Didn't Steal. Four hundred miners who have October 20 has been selected as

FOURTEEN buildings at Meshop-

THE postoffice at Fredericktown, Pa., was robbed Sunday night. The safe was blown open with dynamite and \$50 in stamps, \$80 in rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with money and a number of valuable papers were taken.

ter than others and enjoy me more, some promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid

SEVEN cart horses were burnt to laxative principles embraced in the death in a stable in Philadelphia, on Tuesday. The origin of the in the form most acceptable and pleas fire is unknown.



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tees was held Tuesday. A com- stroke of piston. The Mande H. To be obtained in dealing with us is, the immunication was received from Mrs. is fitted with recent improvements mense stock we carry in every line, giving a R. Blanche Woodyear, of Balti- for tugboats, and is one of the two fold advantage of assortment and low prices. We are prepared now to show

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## Emmitsburg Rail Road. Costiveness is the cause of the intering the leg of the other tolerable "bad breath" of multitudes. was injured, but not seriously.

TIME TABLE. this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sunand 3.15 and 6 15 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH. Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.30 and 10.40 a. m. and 3.30 and 6.36 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 9.00 and 11.10 a.

Thomas Cary, aged about 35 years, was killed on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, on Sunday night, between Emmitsburg at 9.00 and 11.10 a.

Thomas Cary, aged about 35 years, was killed on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, on Sunday night, between the World's Fair Commissioners.

Sites, of James Dixon Post; Capt. Madden and Rev. W. J. D. Scherer. Music was furnished by the Emmitsburg Corporation of this place, has not all the west for a number of years, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Dr. A. O. Scott, of was completed for the passage of light.

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roof put on his house.

ville will be dedicated Nov. 12th.

hospital, Frederick, died Tuesday.

cipal offices in Baltimore at the November election. On last Thursday 57 clerks were discharged from the Census bureau, at

Washington. killing dogs in Howard and Queen duties the 15th inst.

Anwe's counties. YELLOW FEVER is prevailing at Brunswick, Ga. Many persons have died

from the disease.

Fairs this week.

sale by J. A. Elder. for oyster law violations in the Poto. that place, teachers. mac and other rivers.

M. Murray, at Chenton, Md., awas de signee of mortgagee, sold the farm of For House of Delegates, Charles W. band of music and escorted to the Fair Valley, Pa.; Mrs. Catharine Zeigler and stroyed by fire on Monday.

town, has been appointed time inspec gage. tor for the Western Maryland railroad.

MRS. ANNIE DENKINSON, sister of Rev. Dr. Julius Grammer, of Baltimore, died at Gettysburg last Thursday even

morning.

The history of Down's Elixir is which hastened his death. Identified with the history of New England for the last fifty years. It cures coughs and colds. For sale by J. A. With the exhilirating sense of renew-

ceremonies.

THE Maryland Christian Endeavor accepted by the well informed. Union held a reunion at Pen Mar last Saturday. About 500 delegates from Baltimore were present.

ship-builder on the lakes, has made a from a broken pipe. The house was general assignment in Buffalo, N. Y., occupied by Miss Brady, who was 23 for the benefit of his creditor.

MISS EDITH MOTTER has been appointed physical director of the girl's gymmastic department at the Friend's Ele- The following letters remain in the mentary and High School Baltimore.

Lost.—On last Sunday afternoon near Mt. St. Mary's College, a cane. The ceive them finder will be rewarded on leaving the same at the CHRONICLE office.

that city during a prolonged drought.

and contents of Mr. John P. Bowers, tell of the drowning of scores of people man's Mill, was burned to the ground. \$1,000,000 Partly insured.

and seeing the word; yet if you on exhibition at the Frederick Fair 62 far as the Ohio River. The dates select-want a good, reliable, pleasant-to-take, different kinds of native wood, which Cough Syrup, and a large bottle for the money, ask your druggist for Dr. Fahr-money, ask your druggist for D ney's and take no other.

Julius Falk, of New York, has resigned from the Naval Academy, Annapolis. Md., because he was hazed and

ersburg, was remodeled during the the other train. Several cars were de- day coaches on all trains leaving Chicasummer. On last Sunday it was reded- molished, the track torn up and the en- go within ten days, including date of Rev. J. W. Santee, D. D., who was pas- traffic was greatly delayed. tor of the congregation for more than forty years preached the dedicatory sermon.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. THERE are 11 prisoners in the Fred-

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the October sitting of the register of voters shooting English sparrows. The shot miles north of this place, last Saturday. field have gone to the World's Fair. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1893. Registered, 45; disqualified, 55.

Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bitters remove the cause and prevent the evil, On and after June 18, 1893, trains on and cost only 25 cents. For sale by J. A. Elder.

days, at 7.10 and 10.00 a. m. and the Reformed Church, in this place, on the vacancy on the ticket caused by William McNair, a son of a veteran, Va, is visiting at Mrs. J. W. 2.45 and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Sunday morning, Oct. 22. Preparatory Ridge at 7.40 and 10.30 a. m. services on the preceding Saturday Mr. Perkins is the ex-Treasurer of the Reformed Charlet, fittins place, on the preceding Saturday Mr. Perkins is the ex-Treasurer of the Rocky Sunday morning, Oct. 22. Preparatory Mr. Perkins is the ex-Treasurer of the Rocky Sunday morning at Mr. and 10.30 a. m. services on the preceding Saturday Mr. Perkins is the ex-Treasurer of the Rocky Sunday morning at Mr. and 10.30 a. m. services on the preceding Saturday Mr. Perkins is the ex-Treasurer of the Rocky Sunday morning at Mr. and 10.30 a. m. services on the preceding Saturday Mr. Perkins is the ex-Treasurer of the Rocky Sunday morning at Mr. and 10.30 a. m. services on the preceding Saturday Mr. Perkins is the ex-Treasurer of the Rocky Sunday morning at Mr. and 10.30 a. m. services on the preceding Saturday Mr. Perkins is the ex-Treasurer of the Rocky Sunday morning at Mr. and 10.30 a. m. services on the preceding Saturday Mr. Perkins is the ex-Treasurer of the Rocky Sunday morning at Mr. and 10.30 a. m. services on the preceding Saturday Mr. Perkins is the ex-Treasurer of the Rocky Saturday Mr. Perkins is the ex-Treasurer of the Rocky Saturday Mr. Perkins is the ex-Treasurer of the Rocky Saturday Mr. Perkins is the ex-Treasurer of the Rocky Saturday Mr. Perkins is the ex-Treasurer of the Rocky Saturday Mr. Perkins is the ex-Treasurer of the Rocky Saturday Mr. Perkins is the ex-Treasurer of the Rocky Saturday Mr. Perkins is the ex-Treasurer of the Rocky Saturday Mr. Perkins is the ex-Treasurer of the Rocky Saturday Mr. Perkins is the ex-Treasurer of the Rocky Saturday Mr. Perkins is the ex-Treasurer of the Rocky Saturday Mr. Perkins is the ex-Treasurer of the Rocky Saturday Mr. Perkins is the ex-Treasurer of the Rocky Saturday Mr. Perkins is the ex-Treasurer of the Rocky Saturday Mr. Perkins is the ex-Treasurer of the Rocky Saturday Mr. Perkins is the ex-Treasurer of the Rocky Saturday Mr. Perkins is the Rocky Saturday M services on the preceding Saturday Mr. Perkins is the ex-Treasurer of ler, Diller, Houck and Schriver, of Corafternoon, at 2 o'clock.

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and was a reputation of the highest prevent Pneumonia and Croup, if used standard for excellence and purity, that in time. So say hundreds who have will always be sustained. Recommend- used it. Sold by all druggists for twen-

A YOUTH of Frederick city, aged about sixteen years, named Will Esterly, fell MR LEWIS M. MOTTER has had a new from his chair at table Tuesday and died soon after. The cause of death The new Reformed church at Keedyswas heart disease from immoderate Mary's and Mechanicstown and to congaman, Mrs. Benschoff, Mrs. Gamble, pare to meet thy God." cigarette smoking.

MARY BEATTY, an inmate of Montevue THE following fourth class postmasters places by electric railway. have been appointed in Frederick Four tickets are in the field for muni- county: At Brunswick, S. V. Blessing, vice W. A. Barnard, removed; at New Society's lock stables at the York, Pa., London, Noah Barnes, vice W. A. Ben- fair grounds took fire and burned to the Scott. Doolie McNair and Marion Gel- Frederick this week. nett, resigned.

REV. M. L. BEARD, of Boonsboro, has accepted the call recently tendered him fine horses, New York and Commander, by the Lutheran congregation of Mid- were burned to a crisp. They were The attendance at the Frederick fair GREAT complaint is made of sheep- dletown. He will enter upon his valued, respectively, at \$2,500 and \$500. this week has been immense and the

Fell on a Nail.

Quite a number of our citizens at the knee cap. Mr. Welty is confined to tended the Frederick and Hagerstown the house and is suffering considerable street at the house and is suffering considerable that retained and had been street at the house and is suffering considerable that retained and had been street at the house and is suffering considerable that retained and had been street at the house and is suffering considerable that retained home on the house and is suffering considerable that retained home on the house and is suffering considerable that retained home on the house and is suffering considerable that retained home on the house and is suffering considerable. pain.

week, Miss Julia Wardsworth, of Em- saved a large sum of money. A NUMBER of arrests have been made mitsburg, and Miss Emma Shorb, of

MILTON KOHLER, jeweler, Hagers- \$7.53 per acre, subject to a first mort- Urbana; Marian S. Michael, Buckeys- former exhibitions,

man is said to have had a desperate John Brown Fort, which was removed the convention. encounter with a wild cat on his boat. from the armory yard in that place to the world's Fair by a syndicate. If purchased it will be brought back and Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is always within

Church, in this place, on last Sunday from heart disease, but more recently moment's hesitation.

county court house, at Cumberland, was who have not progressed beyond the laid on Friday last with impressive old time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never appointed for Emmitsburg District are ing Hagerstown at 11.10 A. M., was & Co.'s appears to be the amount of

On Tuesday Miss Mary M. Brady was found dead in the cellar of her resi-DAVID BELL, the oldest iron and steel tributed to suffocation by gas escaping gate keepers, Paul J. Corry, W. H. tion baggage and mail and an express left for their home in Baltimore, on line years of age, and her father, James Communicated.

List of Letters.

Guiseppe, David L. Topper.

On last Saturday afternoon the house coast, between Mobile and New Orleans, fiving on the Ridge road, near Hoff- and damage to property exceeding

rically with a common wagon wheel.

Railroad Wreck.

The Fountain Head of Strength.

When we recollect that the stomach is the grand laboratory in which food is transformed into the secretions which furnish vigor to the system after entering and enriching the blood; that it is, in short, the fountain head of strength, it is essential to keep this important supplying machine in order, and to restore it to activity when it becomes inactive. This Hostetter's Stomach Bitters does most effectually, seasonably, regulating and reinforcing digestion, promoting due action of the liver and bowels. Strength and quietude of the nerves depend in great measure upon thorough digestion. There is no nervine tonic more highly esteemed by the medical fraternity than the Bitters. Physicians also strongly commend it for chills and fever, rheumatism, kidney and bladder trouble, sick headache, and want of appetite and sleep. Take a wineglassful three times a day. The Fountain Head of Strength.

Accidently Shot.

On last Thursday afternoon two sons

Comptroller Nominated.

publican nomination for Comptroller acted as toast master. War songs and Anderson, Ind., where she expects to tendered to him by the committee ap- reminiscences of camp life were the or- remain for sometime. Communion services will be held in pointed by chairman Westcott to fill der of the day. Add esses were made Mrs. C. E. Hoover, of Winchester, Prince George's county, and is one of poral Skelly Post; Comrades Sefton and the World's Fair Commissioners the World's Fair Commissioners assortment of Children's School Shore.

Railroad, on Sunday night, between Stations. He was teams Tuesday, but will not be formally been granted an increase in pension of boro' Friday morning, getting away ty. Repairing neatly and promptly done. struck by an east-bound limited exopened to the public until later. A pubopened to the public until later. A public until later. lic demonstration will be held by the en masse. Bean soup, coffee, and pro- per month. citizens when the opening takes place. visions of all kinds were furnished in Mr. George Naugle, whose pension Brothers, in that place. The robbery Ex-Sheriff Thomas H. Willard has been full abundance. The weather was delight- was suspended, has been reinstated at occurred at 3 o'clock in the morning, appointed toll-keeper, vice John R. ful and the day proved a most happy as suspended, has been reinstated at occurred at 3 o'clock in the morning, and an entrance to the store was affect. Ball, who refused the position.

More Light.

nect Gettysburg with the above named Miss Sallie Shaner, Mrs. Kate Haines,

Valuable Horses Burned at York. A large part of the York Agricultural ground last Friday evening at about wicks had charge of the fish pond and 7.30 o'clock. Two of Miss Myrtie Peeke's made quite a success of it. Miss Peeke also lost all her costumes.

Improvement.

The gutter across the street at Fraley's of near town, while running after a alley, in this place, has been dug out number of both sexes. The many outhog, fell and ran a nail in his leg, near and walled up with stone, and the side attractions had their special groups that point will also be levelled. The during the middle hours of the day, two children. improvement is a good one, and had when ladies wearing wraps were un-ARNICA & OIL LINIMENT is the best St. Aloysus Parochial schools, at this plan been executed a number of this plan been executed a number of the box development is a good one, and had comfortable in the sun. But when the box development is a good one, and had comfortable in the sun. But when the box development is a good one, and had comfortable in the sun. But when the ARNICA & OIL LINIMENT is the best remedy known for stiff joints. For Littlestown, opened Monday morning years ago, the corporation would have and the railing around the track be-

Prohibition Nominations.

The Advertising

that became complicated with dropsy, Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipations on a switching train and fell be-

for the several election Districts of sent to his home in Sandy Hook. Frederick county. The election officers Train No. 314, engine No. 772, leav- trifle they secured at A. L. Duyckinek as follows: Judges, Jos. Byers, return indge: Enoch L. Erizzal, David S. Coll ville Erider of the annount of in a first mortgage from Johns Agriculture of the annount of the announce of the announ judge; Enoch L. Frizzel, David S. Gil- ville Friday afternoon on the Washing- wrought. There is no clue to the burglelan; tally clerks, E. B. Fockler, ton County Branch of the Baltimore lars. Robert E. Hockensmith; ballot clerks, and Ohio Railroad. The train comdence, in Baltimore. Her death is at-

HYMENEAL.

On the evening of Oct. 4, in Balti-thrown off the track. The track was Mrs. Zecher and daughter, of Littles-estate mentioned in said mortgage, situated in the fifth election district of said county. more city, at the residence of the was torn up. The engineer and fire- town, spent Sunday with her brother, about one mile southwest of Bridgeport, bride's parents, Mr. George L. Brawner, men made narrow escapes with bruises. Mr. J. F. Klingel. The following letters remain in the Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., was married to Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 9, 1893. Persons calling will please say ter of Prof. D. P. Brown, 812 E. Pres-1893. Persons calling will please say ter of Prof. D. P. Brown, 812 E. Pres- large wrecking crew worked all day, elections in, and other township meetadvertised, otherwise they may not re- ton St. The ceremony was performed and the track was again cleared. All ings. Samuel Bumgardner, Alli Liguore by the Rev. J. D. Marr. of St. John's traffic was greatly delayed.—Sun. church. The bride wore a gown of old S. N. McNair, P. M.

It is stated that when the new reservoir is completed at Frederick, there voir is compl from points along the Mississippi Gulf the residence of the bride's parents.

Half Rate Excursions to the World's Fair
The Reltimore and Ohio Reitroad Co will run a series of special excursions to the World's Fair for which excursion Mr. Vernon Loy, pupil of the M. and Cough Syrup—Yes I am tired of hear
Cough Syrup—Yes I am tired of hear
F. High School, of Mechanicstown, has timore and all stations west of there as animal. Upon inquiry he found that trains will consist of first-class vestibuled exhibited, which was measured geomet- experienced Tourist Agent and a train porter will accompany each train, to look after the comfort of passengers. Stops for meals will be made at meal On last Thursday morning two east- stations en route. The tickets will be valid for the outward journey on the subjected to indignities from fellow bound freight trains near Frederick special trains only, excepting that from Junction were wrecked on the main stem way points they will be honored on lo-St. James Reformed church at LeitOne train ran into the rear end of the responsive was remodeled during the the other train. Several cars were do.

Cal trains to the nearest station at which the special trains are scheduled to stop. They will be valid for return journey in icated by the pastor, Rev. C. A. Santee. gine disabled. No one was hurt but sale. Following is schedule of the special trains and rates from principal sta-

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Camp-Fire and Bean Soup.

Arthur Post, No. 41, G. A. R., Departof Mr. John C. Hagan, living on the ment of Maryland, held a camp-fire in from the World's Fair. Costiveness is the cause of the in- tering the leg of the other boy, who large number from Corporal Skelly Post, this place. 9, of Gettysburg, Department of Pennsylvania. Major Horner, Commander been in the west for sometime, has reof Arthur Post, and Junior Vice-De- turned home. Sites, of James Dixon Post; Capt. Mading his sister, Mrs. Dr. A. O. Scott, of ner. one to the older soldiers and their \$12 per month. And now we are furnished with an ad- to the success of the occasion: Mrs. at Lenoir, N. C. Miss Annie Herring, Miss Annie Waybright, Miss K te Wenschoff. Miss Em- Mr. Bertram Kerschner has returned ma Waybright, Miss Lizzie Wenschoff, home. the Misses Kitzmiller and the Misses Mr. and Mrs. Jacob I. Topper were in the avenue power-house in Brook- Ordered, by the Orphans' Court of

The Frederick and Hagerstown Fairs. visitors expressed their admiration of came packed Gov. Brown and Mayor Latrobe, of Baltimore, were in attend. Miss Sophie Rockenberger, of Green-The Prohibitionists of Frederick ance on Thursday. They were met at castle, were visiting at Mr. James M. On last Saturday, Vincent Sebold, county, met at the Junior Hall, Freder- the railroad depot by President Wine- Welty's, near town, this week.

town; Frank Suman, Frederick city. The Hagerstown Fair open on Tues-Surveyor, James F. Beall, Buckeys- day with a large number of persons in

Railroad Casnalties.

Rev. Dr. Julias Grammer, of Baltimore, ited at Gettysburg last Thursday even lead in its old position.

Death From Heart Disease.

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That Joyful Feeling

With the exhilirating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few THE corner stone of the Allegany Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few pointed Judges, clerks and gate keepers to Hagerstown, and the remains were the thieves got. The residence of H.

car. Three horses were knocked from last Monday. the track and killed and this caused the The Bean Soup was quite a success upset and one truck of the express car joy themselves.

need be no fear of a water famine in lost on the Gulf coast of Louisiana in the city on a wedding tour Upon their Frederick, while out near Woodsboro Pa. the recent storm, reports just received return to the city, they will reside at found a dead cow in the field of Mr. Abe Dern. He got out of his wagon tune to break his arm and dislocate his Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, and and skinned the cow. He was seen in shoulder on last Sunday, whilst riding Hog Pen. There are also Fruit Trees and The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co. road, and brought the hide to Frederick and sold it. Mr. Dern in the even- along very well. animal. Upon inquiry he found that near Keedysville, was entered by some the hide had been taken to Frederick person or persons Friday night and a by Swensil, therefore Constable W. H. quantity of fruit stolen. Whoever it to Frederick and arrested Swensil. He Keedy's farm, tenanted by B. F. Hoffwas taken before Justice Eckstein Friman, at the edge of town, and stole one that you deal with a concern of well-esday, who held him for the grand jury.

of Mr. Hoffman's best horses, saddled tablished reputation, where no advantage will be taken of parties not fully acquainted with the value of what they want to guilty of any theft, as he had skinned about three o'clock at night, and the ed with the value of what they want to other dead animals and no complaint next morning about 7 o'clock Mr. Hoffwas made. - News.

Runaway Accident. Miss Rutledge were all injured in a for him -Boonsboro Times. runaway accident at Knoxville Sunday. hundred yards further on and injured considerably, excepting Miss Horsey, who escaped with a few bruises. Misses of Antietam. Geo. Poffenberger owns sistance. Their wounds are not considered serious,

marked on a large rock which they located when they had their reunion in instructions of what is wanted, Colors preferred and about the Price.

Will send Samples when we receive plain instructions of what is wanted, Colors preferred and about the Price.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Rev. Mr. Mackley has returned home THE following is the result of the Middletown pike, were out on the farm McNair's Grove, at Fairplay, Pa., 3 Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers, of Fairgun which was carried by one of them, The meeting was attended by James Mr. Jacob Beaver, of Waynesboro, is were conducted by the pastor, Rev.

Miss Carrie Musselman, who has

company is figuring on a project to Mrs.E. Hoffman, Mrs. Jno. Hospelhorn, largely attended. Rev. Wisler of Hansen in the yard. The authorities of light Emmitsburg, St. Joseph's, Mt. St. Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Klingel, Mrs. Wag- over, officiated. His text was, "Pre- Waynesboro' have offered a reward of

PERSONALS.

Mr. Robert Bell is visiting his broth-

er, Mr. John M. Bell, near town. Mollie, Florida and Naomi Troxell tops for two blocks. One of the unless cause to the contrary be shown on

the exhibits as a whole, the poultry de- Prince George's county, Md., was the partment seemed to attract the largest guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lawrence, Mr. J. Henry Stokes spent Sunday at

Mrs. John D. Seabold and her little

Mrs. Clara Garner and children, and

THE large packing house of George Esq., attorney for Wm. H. Dorsey, as- ick, and nominated the following ticket: brenner, chief Marshall Best and a Mr. Henry Bott and wife, of Seven silverware. Mr. John S. Agnew, located near Brown, Woodville; George E. Easter- grounds where a reception was held. Miss Sarah A. Fisher, of York, Pa., are Bridgeport, and containing 130 acres, at day, Jefferson; William L. Purdum, The fair this year is said to surpass all visiting at Mr. Jacob L. Hoke's, in this place.

Burglars in Cecil County. mer years. Gov. Brown and party getting money, they did considerable at 1 o'clock, P. M., sharp, the following real estate of which the said Baltzer Sheeley, died, damage to several safes. They first visited the railroad station and freight of 60 ACRES OF LAND, C. Cummings was also visited. The

FAIRPLAY ITEMS.

Among the visitors to this place were, John Reck, of Beaver, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shutley and Mrs. Riley of Lorentz and wife, dated June 21st, 1881,

man found the horse in one of Mr. A. C. Pry's fields, near town. Mr. Hoff-Mr. Outerbridge Horsey and daugh- man thinks he knows who the guilty 23, 25 & 27 Baltimore Street, ter, Miss Annie, who recently graduated party is and if possible to get sufficient in Paris, Miss Hicks, governess, and evidence, will make it uncomfortable Between Charles and Light Streets,

want to Erect a Monument.

While driving from their home, near Burkittsville, to Brunswick the horses became frightened at a freight train and ran off, throwing Mr. Horsey against a paling fence, cutting a large gash in his head and his right ear. The ladies were thrown out about a hundred yards further on and injured considerably, excepting Miss Horsey, who escaped with a few bruises. Misses Hicks and Rutledge were carried to the hotel where they received medical assistance. Their wounds are not considerable.

Want to Erect a Monument.

The secretary of the 15th Mass. Regiment with the Subment with fought near the Dunkard church, wrote to Superintendent Hess, of Antietam National Cemetery, in regard to getting a piece of land on which to erect a monument to the memory of the 348 comrades who were killed, wounded or captured during the battle of Antietam. Geo. Poffenberger owns the land where they had their position marked on a large rock which they located when they had their rennion in marked on a large rock which they located when they had their rennion in the land where they had their rennion in the land where they had their rennion in the land where they had their rennion in the land samples when we receive plain.

BullTIMORE, MD.

They are large large Importers, Jobbers and Retaillers, lusted by bedieve will in goods that they believe will glive satisfaction to the purchaser-no trash are incluses, that would be dear at any price—no humbly advertisements of great reduction in price. The price, in plain figures, marked on every articles, that would be dear at any price—no humbly advertisements of great reduction in price. The price, in plain figures, marked on every articles, that would be dear at any price—no trash articles, that would be dear at any price—no trash and avertisements of great reduction in price. The price, in plain figures, marked on every articles, that would be dear at any price—no trash and avertisements of great reduction in price. The price, in plain figures, marked on every articles, Want to Erect a Monument.

Temperance Lecture.

A temperance meeting was held in the Lutheran church, in this place, on Wednesday evening. The attendance was large. The first part of the services was accidently discharged, the shot en- Dixon Post, 83, from Fairfield, and a visiting his son, Dr. A. P. Beaver, of Charles Reinewald. The address on temperance was delivered by U. S. Commissioner James A. Clarke, of Washington D. C. who handled the Jas. T. Perkins has accepted the Repartment Commander of Maryland, publican nomination for Comptroller acted as toast master. War songs and Anderson, Ind., where she expects to when the process of the very latest styles. Your attention is acted as toast master. War songs and Anderson, Ind., where she expects to when the process of the very latest styles. Your attention is acted as toast master. War songs and Anderson, Ind., where she expects to when the process of the very latest styles. Your attention is accepted to the Respectable of the very latest styles. Your attention is accepted to the Respectable of the very latest styles. Your attention is accepted to the Respectable of the very latest styles. Your attention is accepted to the respectable of the very latest styles. Your attention is accepted to the respectable of the very latest styles. Your attention is accepted to the respectable of the very latest styles. his hearers the necessity of doing all in their power to stay the habit of drink- Men's Boots from \$1.50 to \$3.25 ing intoxicating liquors. The meeting was brought to a close by singing the RUBBER GOODS. doxology. The benediction being pro-

Store Robbed at Waynesboro.

and piece goods from the store of Wolf | sept. 29 tf many friends in the community. The following ledge formed the committee of the bolts and forcing them open. Among the bolts and forcing them open. Among C. T. Zacharias' old stand on West Main following ladies formed the committee south and will spend the winter with the goods taken were a number of fine Street, Emmitsburg, I am prepared to Says the Mechanicstown Clarion: of arrangements who contributed largely his daughter, Mrs. George F. Harper, overcoats and suits and many pieces of ditional subject for gossipy speculation.

It is to the effect that an electric power of the thieves had a wagon to haul their goods away in, as the tracks of it were public patronage. Respectfully.

ALBERT SMITH. Waynesboro' have offered a reward of \$100 for the thieves, and the police departments of Frederick and other places have been notified.

A LARGE fly wheel in the Atlanlyn, N. Y., burst Wednesday Frederick county, this 19th day of Septemnight, throwing pieces of iron John Witherow, late of Frederick County, Mr. Wm. N. Gilson and Misses weighing two tons over the house-by his executor be ratified and confirmed pieces fell on a house, crusing it or before the 16th day of October, 1893, provided a copy of this Order be published Mr. Joseph Martin and wife, of Prince George's county, Md., was the preparing supper.

ious parts of the country to aid the deceased, situated in said County for the

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PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in an order from the Orphan's Court of Frederick county, the undersigned, agent for Ephraim S. Sheeley, executor of the last will of Baitzer Shee ey, late of Frederick county, Md, deceased, will sell at public sale at the late residence of the deceased, about 2½ miles east of Emmitsburg, on the Littlestown road, The citizens of Harper's Ferry, are town. Sheriff, Charles E. Ifert, Midaking an effort to purchase the old detown. About 20 delegates attended attendance. The entries in every department are much larger than in formulation and, while they were unsuccessful in a surveyor, James F. Bean, Buckeys attended a rand on the town of the deceased, about 2% miles east of Emmitsburg, on the Littlestown road, and, while they were unsuccessful in a surveyor, James F. Bean, Buckeys attended attendance of the deceased, about 2% miles east of Emmitsburg, on the Littlestown road, and, while they were unsuccessful in a surveyor.

MORTGAGE SALE.

in a first mortgage from Johns. Agnew and Louisa M. Agnew, his wife, to Sophia Horner, dated May 5th, 1887, and recorded in Liber W. I. P., No. 5, folios 14, &c., one of the Land Records of Frederick signee of said mortgagee, will sell at pubsale at the Western Maryland Hotel, in the town of Emmitsburg, Frederick coun-

ty, Maryland. wreck. The engine and tender were and all who attended it, seemed to en- on Saturday, October 28th, 1893,

130 ACRES OF LAND,

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Emmitsburg, Md.

furnish

ALBERT SMITH.

AUGUST TERM 1893. In the matter of the Sale of the Real &s

ber, 1893, that the sale of the Real Estate of

the 16th day of October 1893. Money is being collected in var-said Real Estate of said John Witherow, gross sum of Nine Thousand Four Hundred and thirty-seven dollars. (\$9,437.00.) BERNARD COLLIFLOWER, JOHN R. MILLS,

> Judges of the Orphans Court. True copy—Test: JAMES K. WATERS, Register of Wills.

YN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF

HARRISON MILLER,

FREDERICK COUNTY, MD. AUGUST TERM 1893.

In the matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of Jacob W. Gillelan. ORDERED, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 19th day of Septem-ber, 1893, that the sale of the Real Estate of Jacob W Gillelan, late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by his executor be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 16th day of October, 1893, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive

weeks prior to the 16th day of October, The executor reports that the sale of said Real Estate of said Jacob W. Gillelan, deceased, situated in said County for the gross sum of Four Thousand, Three Hundred and Sixty-Nine and 06-100 Dol-

lars. (4,369.06.) BERNARD COLLIFLOWER, HARRISON MILLER, Judges of the Orphans' Court. True copy-Test:

JAMES K. WATERS, Register of Wills.

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FACING HOMEWARD.

BY ADA A. MOSHER. Loosed are my prison bars,

Out o'er the ocean foam, Plunging beneath the stars, Erinward-home-Lift I my voice to thee,

While tears of gladness start, Welling up full and free From a joy-breaking heart. Fountains long frozen dumb

This joy to wak'ning warms, Pulse o' my heart, I come, Open thine arms! Mist is the alien shore, Mist to the leeward-gone!

Swift speeds the bark ashore, Bearing me theeward, on. Ne'er was the sea so blue Never the sun so bright,

Leading us sure and true

While through the night. White arms of ocean spray, Ghostly beneath the moor Point us the homeward way

Erin! Let joy not break This heart that bore so long, Bravely for thy dear sake, Forrow and wrong.

O, let me see thy face Once more, Alanna dear. Nor die ere thine embrace-Thou art so near!

Let but my weary feet Press thy green sod again 'Twill make life's joy complete Life's sorrow vain.

FORMING A HERBARIUM.

As is well known, a herbarium is a collection of pressed and dried plants, commonly of more interest to a person enhope that a few popular suggestions in self-respec.—Harper's Young People. regard to the method of preparing and mounting such a collection may not come

abundant material close at hand.

a plant as others see it, but the whole peared last spring. setting of earth and air and sky. The | Coats are fairly represented in the cut | dan country.' Ae then suid: 'You don't deep, swift brook sings again for him, made familiar three months ago, about see such spectacles as this in America, do "the unregarding grasses sway," the the only novelty being the coat basque- you?" forth in leafy patterns, the clouds sai blazer, being rather longer and much can. slowly overhead. There is a pleasure in more open than that last year's favorite, 'I knew you were an American from will trace our power to know where these memories that money cannot pur- and with more slashing in the skirts. your face, manger and language, and sounds are, to the same origin as seasickchase. In his excursions the naturalist The lapels are long and wide, the whole I knew you were a priest from your ness. chase. In his excursions the naturalist has learned to look and listen long and closely where nature's ways are wild, and closely where nature's ways are wild, and sfound one of the keenest and one of the keenest and one of the spring and black seems to the naturalist has found one of the keenest and one of the keenest

and associated species may be recorded, tive "looped square." . The same brad- staff are County Wicklow men. The chief | the hairs move, the cells are "fired off," and such notes should be perfectly accu- ing in loops is a feature of the Medici of police is also Irish.' must be left to conjecture, and no loose each pleat and also the very edge of the illustration of the fact that Irishmen are is consequent. methods must creep in. - Earper's Young | capelet.

The Best Coal to Buy.

When coal is the fuel of the household there is less care in getting the winter supply, writes Maria Parloa in a valuable article on "Opening the Winter Home," in the September Ladies' Home Journal. Still, there are many things to consider. Coal is mineralized vegetation, of which there are many varieties. The two kinds most in use are anthracite and bituminous. The anthracite is the most thoroughly mineralized of all the varieties, and burns without flame. Good authra cite will contain upward of ninety per cent. of carbon. It will be hard, brittle, black and lustrous. Coal that has a brownish, dull look, and that will scale off, will be unsatisfactory-not burning well, nor giving the proper amount of heat. This is what is termed slaty coal There is great waste, because of the large proportion which is not combustible, and it is unwist to buy at any price thikind of coal for household purposes. The anthracite coals are known by the ashes as white-ash or red-ash coal. The red-ash burns more freely to an the other, an innovation. leaving but few cinders. If the chimneys do not have a good draft the red-ash is desirable; or white and red may be mixed, as one would mix soft and hard wood. The red-ash is always the more expensive. unless you remember to have them thor-It the furnace has a good draught ge oughly examined twice a year," is the til the perfection of enjoyment is achieved, October. large coal, but if the draught is poor use advice given by a jeweler. The constant and the pleasant side of everybody is see. finer coal, or some fine with the regular friction wears out the tiny gold points and enjoyed. The woman who wishes to furnace coal- The coal for the cook- that hold the stones in place, and unless keep her friends must steer clear of vital stove should be rather fine. Grates and stric attention is paid to them they be- subjects on which they may differ, reli- only for your skin but your nerves; conheating-stoves will take coal of larger come loose in a very short time. Small gion or politics being especially undesiratively undesirativel size; but as it is not always convenient purses of suede leather are made on pur- | ble for discussion. to get those sizes, consider the cooking- pose for rings, or any soft pouch of skin. By pleasant and agreeable to all men Sleep nine hours a night and an hour a range before the other stoves or the of chamois may be used to place the who may be in your own social world, but day. Decline to worry. Wear smoked grates. Soft coal breaks so easily that rings in when desiring to carry them give no one man the right to claim you glasses instead of scowling firely at the the eize in which it is delivered to the around with one. They should never be until the veritable Prince Charming ap- sunlight and the water. Refuse to try to housekeeper does not make so much dif. put in the ordinary preketbook, as the pears. To retain one's friends one must distinguish things afar off. Wash your ference; still, it should not be in such rubbing against coins is also bad for them. also respect their social rights, and by face in warm water wth pure soap once a for 20 years. I found immediate large pieces that it will be necessary to Diamonds can be cleaned at home to look this I mean that if their hospitality is ac- day, and rub it softly with flannel after relief in the use of Ely's Cream Balm. break them.

A Mother's Son.

there are spots on the sun's face," said Alice, "but I don't. Every mother's son's face gets dirty at dirty, too?"

A BOY'S PRESENCE OF MIND.

The young heroes of fiction sometimes stray into real life, and then That's the very thing I heard her say they "get into the newspapers." Or To Kate, no longer than yesterday. is it that the hero of real life is seized | "Boys may whistle." Of course they may, upon and used for his own purposes If they pucker their lips the proper way. by the story writer? However that But, for the life of me, I can't see may be, a little boy of nine years Why Kate can't whistle as well as me. showed great presence of mind the "Boys may whistle, but girls must sing;" other day at or near Kingston, New Now I call that a curious thing. York, and became conscious that he It's the easiest thing in the world to do. had dent the very thing that the boy in the story often does. Here is an Just like you were fixing up for a kiss." incident.

day express on the West Shore Rail- "Boys may whistle, but girls may not;" private car 'Riva,' in which were Mr. Clement and family; a drawing-room Everything lost but the changeful note and three passenger coaches, and an so if the boys can whistle and do it well, express and baggage car. A few minutes after leaving the Union Station Why can't they do what a boy can do? Why can't they do what a boy can do? here at 11.55 o'clock, and when about | That is the thing I should like to know. to enter a rock passageway known as I went to father and asked him why Fitch's Cut, situated a short distance | Girls couldn't whistle as well as I.

the Rondout Creek, engine-driver the track waving a red handkerchief. "Never mind. little man," I heard her say; The engineer applied the air-break, "They will make you whistle enough some day. and the rain was stopped in a jiffy. "A 'ew rods from the entrance of

the Cut the track was blockaded with rocks, which the boy said had been Chubby and fair is the baby's hand, dislodged a few minutes previous. With its rounded and fat little wrist; The passengers crowded around the ad. He said his name was Norman Smith, and that he was the nine-year | Slender his fingers and daintily fine, old son of William Smith, of Wilbur. A purse was made up and presented to him. He refused to accept the money, and as the train moved off pocket. He is wealthier now than

any other juvenile in Wilbur." Little Norman Smith showed by his gaged in botanical pursuits than to action after the deed that he posothers, though it may easily be made so sessed other qualities which are fully attractive as to give pleasure to every as praiseworthy as courage, and one. Having had a year's experience in which can be displayed by everybody the herbarium of a State university, I every day—namely, modestly and of Cleveland, Ohio, tells the following in

A Glimpse of Fall Wraps.

The first thing, of course, and the Tossy whether "the season" in fall horseback ordered the driver to take a pleasantest, since it involves an outing, is wraps is fully opened is difficult. Of certain position, which I noticed was a to procure the specimens, and herein will course, wraps are seen nowhere save in good one. The carriage enclosure was appear one of the many advantages of shop windows and modistis' parlors; for crowded. The officer then doffed his hat being a country boy or girl, for such have ourselves, we are as yet wearing ging. and said: 'Father, please excuse me for hams and lawns, fluttering our faus in stopping you carriage here, but this is the To the enthusiastic collector no hill is airy indifference as to what the very dis- best place to view the procession.' too steep to climb, no wood too wild or tant morrow will bring forth in the way "I looked at him amez d, for when path too tangled ta explore, and c n- of protection against equally remote cold I heard him speak Arabic to the driver sciously or unconsciously as he adds new waves. The difficulty in believing the I took him for a Mohammedan. In plants to his herbarium he also adds im- styles put forth just now to be fashion's order to find out his nationality, I said ages that, stored in the memory, are last word lies in the fact that they are no to him: drawn forth in after-time when turning novelties-simply the same reefer jicket "'I see you speak English.' over his treasures of wood and field, so with capelet, the same single, double, or 'O, yes, Father, I was born in County that in looking at them he sees not on'y cape with many ribbons in which we ap- Longford, Ireland, and I belong to the

shadows cast by the trees and shrubbery, or ba que coat would seem a more sensible I was surprised at his remark, and est. Not to know where you are when dish of strong soup, and followed by a and pierced with light, move back and designation-which is like and unlike a asked him how he knew I was am Ameri- seasick, still less where your mind is, is green salad, a baked pear, and a cup of

A brilliant contrast to these example rocks, and yet she shook off the gailing fected, are never seasick. with butterfly collar of emerald velvet slaughter the Irish like cattle." and peacock feather trimming around the neck and front edges. Green satin ribbons tie this bit of brightness.

A new and exceedingly stylich touch is given in a triple cape of navy-blue cloth, perfectly plain, save that all the hems are stitched with red silk, which also lines the cape and appears at the edges in a mere hint of red, too impalpable to be called a facing. The turn-over cellar, stitched the same way, is faced with navyblue velvet.

Bows and rosettes on the shoulders are

Preservation of Rings.

"D n't wear your rings under gloves

Let your charitable gifts be anony- the hostess by being out of tune in the For Malaria, Liver Trougratitude and abuse.

is too oily for this purpose.

THE REASON.

If boys can whistle why can't girls, too?

"First you do that, then you do this-It's a very poor girl, that's all I say, "The south-bound Hudson River Who can't make out to do that way.

Strayed off somewhere down in the throat,

north of the high bridge that spans And he said: "The reason that girls must sing Is because a girl's a singular thing.' Huston saw a small boy standing on And grandma laughed till I knew she'd ache When I said I thought it all a mistake.

BABY'S HANDS.

Sce, as he utters a crow of command. How he doubles his little, fat fist!

Almost too small for a ring; Yet, when he beckons; his subjects incline As courtiers might to a king.

The plump little hands they, made to caress, Dimpled and pleasant to viewsomebody put the purse in the boy's To look at them now do you think you could reached add one tablespoonful of sugar the pan is then taken off and placed

How much mischief those small hands can

Irish Arabs.

Rev. Patrick O'Brien, writing from Cairo, Eg:pt, to the Catholic Universe, describing the celebration of "Mahmal" in that place:

"When I reached the place assigned to the carriages an 'Arab' policeman on

old church, even if I am in a Mohamme-

How a Girl Can Retain Friends.

as well as when done by a jeweler, if only cepted it must be catered to properly in washing. Feed it with pure cold cream. a little trouble is taken. They should be the way of dress and manner, and that Don't be afraid of occasional sunburn. It thoroughly cleaned in alcohol and then the girl shows wislom who, invited to a smooths the face wonderfully. But, above "Some people think it queer because dried in boxwo dsawdust. Pine sawdust very elaborate affair, and feeling that all, be emotionless. she cannot afford even a simple drese, refuses the invitation rather than mortify times, and why shouldn't Mother mous gifts. These have the double Earth's sun happen to get his face Earth's sun happen to get his face advantage of suppressing at once in land to the general harmony. Consideration is one of the greatest claims a girl can have.

| BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

PREPARING FOR WINTER.

The Thrifty Housewife is Storing Her Preserve Closet.

While her daughter indulges in hammocks, summer novels, organdies, leghorns and day dreams, the mother of the family turns her attention toward cook books and canning. That is the summer divisien of labor.

Preserves are not to be despised, nor should jally be tabooed, but canned fruits should take precedence of either. Canned fruits are cheaper, more wholesome and more easily prepared. They will make pies and dumplings in mid-winter that will almost deceive the happy man who road consisted of P. W. Clement's a whistle's a song with the noise knocked eats them into the belief that summer is meat; save the dark for crequettes. After come again, and they are as good as pre- you have cut it stand it away in a cold serves to eat.

the end are the cheapest, for they can be balf inch long, throw them into a kowl used year after year. Before b gianing of cold water and also stand them away operations see that they are in perfect until wanted. To every pint of chicken Price lists on application. condition, with elastic closely fitting and allow two-thirds of a pint of celery and a aug 7-y screw in order. Roll the can in hot sup and a half of mayonnaise dressing. water, or keep it plunged in a bath of hot When ready to serve, dry the celery and water up to the neck while the boiling | mix the chicken; dust lightly with salt, hot fruit is poured in. There is an appli- white pepper or cayenne, then mix with ance recently invented for lifting the can it the mayonnaise. Serve on a cold dish out of the water. Fill the j rs almost to garnished with white celery tips. One overflowing, for the fruit will shrink as it cup of whipped cream may be added to cools, leaving a space which air may enter. Clap on the top the instant the jar to use it. It makes the dressing lighter is filled, screw as tightly as possible, and with less of the oily flavor. as the metal and the glass cool and contract, screw again and again. When Rich new milk is put in a very shalyour cans are finally cold and tigntly low vessel with an extend d surface, screwed, put them in a cool, dark place. and is then set on the range, where

minutes more and can.

scalding; cut out the hard parts, rub to a This is put in jars, and at breakfast is soft pulp, drain off all the juice that will helped with a spoon, and is delicious come without much pressure. Then heat with oatmeal, jams, berries-everyslowly to a boiling point. Boil ten min- thing, in fact, that ordinary cream is ntes, dip out the surplus juice and pour used for, its merit being that not only the boiling hot tomatoes into a can. Seal | does one obtain the richest cream, but and store in a cool, dark place.

Perches should be ripe, but not mellow, out becoming sour. to be successfully canned. They should be peeled and stoned. A cup of water may be put in the bottom of the preserv ing kettle, arrange the peaches in layers, sprinkle a tablespoonful of sugar to each quart. Heat slowly to a boil, then boil three minutes, can and seal.

Pears should come to a hoil in a syrup made of a half pound of sugar and a quart of water to every two quarts of and when they can be pricked by a fork should be put in the dressing. Most pack in the hot cans; pour the se lding way is to mince any delicate meat with a syrup over and seal.

The Cause of Seasickness.

common enough. Our next experiment | black coff e, it is a dinner.

memory. The details of soil, moisture, at the corners forming the always effec- Egyptian army. Himself and the chief-of- When the head moves the fluid moves, a nervous current is sent up to the brain, rate. Science is always exact. Nothing collar and capelet, vertically following "Well, well, what a surprise! Another and a feeling of the head's peculiar motion

of sombre elegance is a cape, intend Turkish yoke. England helped her to do But normally the amount of ear-feeling on it. Serve with white sauce or pot for the woman who can afford more than this; but if Ireland attempted to shake which we get by reason of moving our liquor. one, of emerald green faille, half-length, off England's galling yoke, she would head in a particular direction comes in a curious way to be a measure of the di- Put one pint of white cornmeal into a rection of sound. The feelings we get bowl; put in the centre a tat lespoonful of from our skin and muscles in turning the shortening; pour over sufficient boiling head play a similar role. We turn our water-about one cupful-to scald the It may be taken as a general rule that ear to catch a sound. We do this so free meal. Stand aside for an hour. But no woman can retain her friends who can quently for every point that in time we one egg, stir into the mixture, then add not control her temper, writes Ruth Ask- learn to judge the direction of the sound sufficient boiling water, about another more in "The Social Life of a G.rl,', in by the way we would have to turn the cupful, to make a soft batter. With an the October Ladies' Home Journal. head in order to hear the sound best egg-beater beat constantly for five min-What she thinks may be right, but be- Thereafter we do not have to turn the utes. Drop tablefpoonfuls on greased cause it is so no excuse can be found for head to get the direction, for we now re griddle; bake slowly. Turnher going into a long, quarrelsome argu- member the proper feeling and know it. ment, raising her voice, and making her This memory of the old feeling is our hostess and all the other guests uncom- idea of the present direction. If we fortable. Then people must know that never moved our heads we never could which has been added the juice of she is to be relied upon; that she is not have any such notion of the location of half a lemon. Let them stand five going to bring the daily worries of her sounds as at poesent-perhaps none wratlife in o the social atmosphere, but that ever. - From 'The Psychological Labshe is certain to bring her mite of ag ee- oratory at Harvard," by Herbert

Wrinkled Rules.

If you would avoil wrinkles, care not too expressive and vivacious countenance.

GIRLHOOD.

An exquisite incompleteness: The theme of a song unset; The west in the shuttle of life; The bud with the dew still wet; The dawn of a day uncertain; The delicate bloom of fruit; A plant with some leaves unfolded; The rest asleep at the root.

SELECTED RECEIPTS.

CHICKEN SALAD.

Draw, singe and boil the chicken. When done and perfectly cold remove the skin and cut the meat into dice. If you want it very pice, use only the white place until wanted. Wash and cut the DEVONSHIRE CREAM.

To can huckleberries, currants, black- the milk will be warmed, but on no acberries, raspberries, cherries and small count must it boil or even scald. The fruits, heat slowly to the boiling point in heat will cause all the cream to rise to a large kattle. When that point is the surface in a very short time, and to each quart of fruit, first dipping all the in the ice box or in a cool place. When surplus juice with a dipper. Boil fi'teen thoroughly chilled the cream may be taken off, and will be nearly of the To can tomatoes remove the skins by consistency of newly-m de butter. it will keep for two or three days with-

STUFFED PEPPERS. Green peppers stuffed with the material that chicken salad, hash or meat or croquettes are made of and baked, are cheap, appetizing and satisfying. In preparing them, cut the top so as to form a lid; remove the seeds, fill the space with the dressing; close the lid and fasten with a bit of toothpick. As the vegetable is quite hot, little or no seasoning little raw potato, raw onion, lettuce or celery, and add enough gravy, soup stock or mayonnaise dressing to make it about They are the most familiar things like chicken salad. Men like this dich. which in our science become the strang- With a chop and a roll, preceded by a

PLAIN PLUM PUDDING. One pint of stale bread crumbs, one The most imagent enjoyments of life.

In the work of collecting, few implements are needed, and those may be place the specimens, a garden trowel, a knife, and a note book will complete the outfit. The note-book is for the reception of such items as may seem of interest or value, and which cannot be trusted to the content of such items as may seem of interest or value, and which cannot be trusted to the content of the most imagent and one of the keenest and one of the sall as it the most invoice that I had the Yankee cheek, but I thought that my face there sides at the corner of a room or the may be three sides at the corner of a room or the may be three sides at the corner of a room or the may be three sides at the corner of a room or the may be three sides, three eights angles to each other, the three sides at the corner of a room or the may be three sides at the corner of a room or the may be three sides at the corner of a room or the may be three sides at the corner of a room or the three sides at the corner of a room or the may be three sides at the corner of a room or the three sides, but I thought that my face the value and a three sides at the corner of a room or the may be one-half out had the corner of a room or the may be one-half out had the corner of a room or the may be one-half out had the corner of a room or the may be one-half out had the corner of a room or the may be one-half out had the corner of a room or the may be one-half out had the corner of a room or three sides, the corner of a room or the may be one-half out had the corner of a room or the trust. The three sides at the corner of a room or one-half out had.

In the work of collecting, few implements are needed, and those may be one of the half-length eaps with high one half-length eaps with high of the same. The three si value, and which cannot be trusted to the lopes along the front edges and bottom, 'That's the commander-in chief of the branch off from the auditory nerve. ingredients and pack into a greased mould: boil four hours. Serve with hard or brandy sauce.

BOILED CHICKEN AND RICE. Stuff, tie in a mosquito netting, put in found on top everywhere except in Ire- As for seasickness: this nervous current, hot water and boil, not violently, twelve Braided black cloth again makes up a land. The position of many of our race on its way to the brain, at one point runs minutes to the pound. One-half hour becharming quadruple cape, each one of in America is another proof of this. O! b side the spot, or "centre," where the fore serving take out one cupful of liquor, the four capelets being adorned with four that this Wicklow man could find a field nerve governing the stomach has its ori- sk'm, strain and season. Soak one cupful rows of serpentine braid, the one at the at home to employ his military genius gin. When the rocking of the head is of rice two hours, boil ten minutes, drain, edge being of wider braid than the Ireland is far better able to support a abnormally violent and prolonged, the add to this the broth and set in double o'hers. The shoulder capelet is com- a government and an army than Egypt, stimulus is so great that the current leaks boiler. Simmer till rice is soft, but do pletely covered with the braiding, as is and I might also add, Portugal, Greece, over into this adjoining "centre," and so not stir it. When soft stir in with fork also the Medici collar, which is cut to and many more small European States. excites the nerve running to the stomach one teaspoonful each of butter and follow the serpentine outlines of the Greece is only about two-thirds the size of as to cause wretchedness and retching. minced parsley and one beaten egg. braid, which is laid on the upper edge. Ireland, with a surface of bare volcanic Deaf mutes, whose ear "canals" are af- Cook one minute, take from fire, make into flattened mound and lay the fowl

IRISH SCONES.

FROGS' LEGS DIPPED IN BATTER. Scald the legs in boiling water to minutes. Drain and dry on a towel. Dip in fritter batter and fry in smoking-hot fat to a golden brown. Drain on brown paper and serve garnished with parsley or watercress and lemon

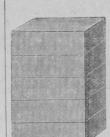
Not Growing.

Rupert-"I hope, mamma, that I to-day." Mamma-Iudeed, I hope not, Rup-

ert. What did you d?" Rupert-Why, she said I was growing like a bean-pole, and I told her that bean-poles don't grow."

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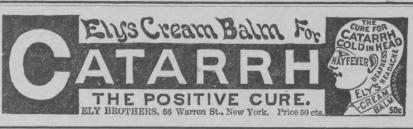
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Leave Baltimore for Emory Grove and Intermediate stations at 7.00, 8.00 and 10.00 A. M., and 12.26, 2.25, 3.32, 5.15, 6.17, 8.46 and 11.35 P. M., daily, except Sundays, and Sundays at 9.30 and 2.30 P. M., and 4.00 and 10.30 P. M.

Leave Emory Grove for Baltimore and Intermediate stations at 5.58, 6.39, 7.32 and 11.03 A. M., and 1.48, 4.18, 5.10, 6.03, 7.23 and 1.00 P. M., daily, except Sundays, and Sundays at 7.59 and 9.30 A. M., and 5.10 and 8.10 P. M.

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B. & O. trains leave Cherry Run for Cumberland and intermediate points, daily at 8.57 a. m. For Piedmont and intermediate, daily, except Sun-day, at 1.59 p. m., and Chicago Express, daily at day, at 1.30 p. m., and 9.25 p. m. Additional train leaves Cherry Run at 5.10 p. m., arriving at Hagerstown 5.55 p. m., stopping at intermediate stations.

Leave Rocky Ridge for Emmitsburg, at 8.30, 10.40 a. m. and 3.30 and 6.36 p. m., daily, except Leave Emmitsburg for Rocky Ridge, at 7.10 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 ceville for Frederick, at 8.05 and 10.32 eave Bruceville for Taneytown, Littlestown, York, Wrightsville and Columbia at 9.58 a. m., and 3.45 p.m.

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

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

1.30 p. m.

For Annapolis, 7.20, 8.35 a. m., 12.15 and 4.15 p. m. On Sunday, 8.35 a. m., and 5.05 p. m.

For Frederick, 4.00, 8.10 a. m., 1.15, 4.20 and 5.30 p. m. On Sunday, 9.55 a. m., and 5.30 p. m.

For Virginia Midland Railroad and South via Danville, 1620, \*9.30 a. m., and \*8.25 p. m.

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For Curtis Bay, week days, 6.25, 8.20 11 00 a. m., 5 15 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. n., \*8.30 p. m.; from Cincinnati, St. Louis and the West, 6.40 a. m., 3.1 p. m., daily.

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