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The sweet Child Cerist has come to me And all the world this mystic morn, Not in tremendous majesty.

From which the sinful soul shall flee. But with the blessing He was born. I see Thee in the pure embrace

Of sinless Mary, Heaven's Queen, Dispelling this dread world's disgrace From that unbounded throne of grace-Immaculate in mortal mien.

I see Thee in Thy poor abode, The Lord of lords and King of kings, The chosen manger by the road

Wreathed with adoring angel wings. I see Thee watched with loyal love By faithful Joseph's saintly smile Lit by the coming Holy Dove From the bright melodies above,

Down which Judean winter glowed,

Responsive to his bliss erewhile. I see Thee, Lord of Glory, take The burden of our flesh and be The poorest of the poor, to make Demoniac Paganism quake Before Thy grand humility.

I see Thee shivering with cold, Cre tor of the fervid sun And all the planets far unrolled In firey, splendid flame of gold-And Thou God's Only Holy One!

I see Thee lifting tiny hands To bless the shepherds, heaven-beguiled, From the converging desert sands, Obedient to the least commands Of an immortal mortal Child.

I see Thee greet the prostrate kings, Whose beacon was a stranger star, Begotten where the Seraph sings-I see their precious offerings Borne from their haughty homes afar.

Beholding thus Thy natal morn, My heart leaps trembling with delight; My soul no longer feels forlorn-I bless the hour that Thou was born Redeeming us from Death's dark night.

I bless Thy miracle of birth, Thou promised Babe of Bethlehem-Deliverer of the fallen earth From Sin's inex rable girth-Of David's lion the crowning gem.

After two thousand wondrous years, Blazoned with black or lustrous deeds We greet Thee with our blissful tears, We seek Thee in our wildest fears, We crave Thy succor in our needs.

So, when Thou, in perennial might, Clasped in Thy Mother's sacred fold, Come h in infant guise bedight-Sweet Babe of Beauty, Life and Light! Our spirits rise to Hope untold.

We know that, in an hour like this, Repentance turns our sins into snow-We are forgiven with Thy kiss, We live expectant of Thy bliss, We triumph on our overthrow

We know that if our faults are great, While wolves of want gnash at our door, Thy mercy is for all await, In every pang, in every strait Thou art the Helper of the Poor

Believing this, oh, Babe Divine, We hail Thy glo ious birth again; Chanting hosannahs at Thy shrine, Our souls salute Thy saving sign, To conquer where our hopes were slain

Oh, in that combat fierce with Sin, Reveal Thy Infant Face, and we Will vanquish all, without, Within, Scorning the world's dishonoring din And dwell at last with Thee, with Thee!

"OLLIE."

BY MAUDE J. FANNING.

girls are waiting for you to go to school."

"All right, Auntie, we'll be there in one moment," answered Odlie from the top of of must get it for her." the stairs, where she was struggling into her ulster. And then down the stops, two chair, then to a niche in the wall, and at a time, came Olive Gordon, nodding to leaning forward, grasped the doll. her friends as she flew away to hunt for Look out, Ollie," called one of the her books, gloves, or some such thing, for girls, "you will fall," but too late. For Lou had joined the girls and they were fron ring in the wall. The next moment waiting for Ollie. The clock showed only she was lying white and still on the floor, Office, 18 West Church Street, Frederick, Md a half hour from nine and they had a and the girls were crying and moaning

went off to school chattering and laugh CATTLE STAMPFDE PREVEN ing.

Mr. Maxwell Gordon, the father of Lou and Ollie, was a lawyer of high standing for this very straightforwardness, every one loved her.

COMING OF THE CHILD CHRIST. it in that dear little house that papa school and told her mother that a nun built for Max and Robbie." "Why, that is quite a niece idea, Ollie," called her up to speak to her.

said her aunt, "we will ask your papa | She said to herself: "How much like about it when we get home."

person glanced twice at the handsome mean, mamma?" little girl, as she walked by her aunt's Then Lou told her little Ollie the whole be as fresh as when new. side.

She was dressed in a navy blue velvet | the nun. suit, with a complete set of lambswool "Mamma, I wonder has she got the (her father's birthday present to her), and | doll?" she asked. her fair hair, blown by the wind. 'I do not know dear," returne her few stray curls on her forehead. Why with it. day, impress itself on her aunt's memory? summoned to Madam O'Brien's room, as Perhaps we will know later.

When Ollie returned home she at once which Lou eagerly joined.

Your cheeks are quite flushed!"

"No, indeed, papa, I'm not a bit sick, but I am so delighted about the Christmas tree," returned Olie. 'Don't get excised, caild," said her

father, looking troubled, for she was not at all strong.

Oilie laughed merrily. 'Don't be alarmed, papa," . he said, "I won't get xcited; come, Lou, I'm sleep?," and throwing her arms around her father's neck she kissed him good night and went off to bed.

The work for the tree went on steadily and very satisfactorily, and, much to the childrens' delight, they were nearly finished. One day Ollie's father came to her and said:

' Would you like to go with Thomas and me to get the tree?"

"Oh, papa, I'd te delighted," : he replied, and then went with them to get it. When they returned it was put in the place indicated by Ollie, and left for the night. The next day would be Christmas Eve, and they would dress the tree and distribute the gifts. The little house presented a plet'y sight to the gether by auntie as they came in one by place was a smile of sweet contentment And Ollie and the others looked so bright and happy, flitting around giving the last finishing touches here and there.

As the children came in, Ollie particularly noticed a little girl of her own age whose white, pinched face and tatered garments denoted her poverty. Going over to her she said :

"What is your name?"

"Nelly O Brien,' answered the girl. "And is there anything you would lik off the tree?" inquired Ollie, kindly.

"Oh, can I have that doll on the top I haven't had a doll since papa died." "You shall have it," replied Ollia. Further conversation was interrupted by

Lou callin: "Come, Ollie, the others are waiting." Oh, the joy that tree spread among

the doll on the top. As she spoke she jumped lightly on a mitted to reach the printer.

soon as I kiss auntie. Lou, you forgot." lying motionless on the floo in her velvet in chatelaine form for the use of keep a tar line around the sugar What did she see? Olie, her darling. Lou kissed her aunt, and the girls all suit and lambswool, with the doll still trained nurses. clutched in her arms. She took her in While female suffrage has carried pests. the doctor was summoned hastily, but he ienced defeat in South Australia, said the blow from the ring had brought where the adult suffrage bill, which quickly will leave the panes bright

> minutes after the fall. Great was the grief in the house for ?ority.

More than twenty years had passed Little Edgar, aged three, who hap-One afternoon as she and h r aunt were since that memorable Christmas Eve. pened to be very fond of lemon drops

had come into the school room and had Some Excellent Ideas That the House-

Ollie Gudon!" And, mamma, I said be cooked rare in ten minutes. A Then the conversation slopped, for Ollie Gordon is two of my names; I was mutton chop cut three-fourths of an they entered a millinery store. Ollie called after my dead auntie, and she cried inch thick will cook in eight minutes. Gordon was really a pretty child, but to- for two or three minutes and then asked | When walnuts have been kept until day the excitement of her plan lent ad- me how old I was. I told her ten, and the meet is too much dried to be good ditional color to her face, and many a she said, 'Just her age.' What did she let them stand in milk and water eight

story, saying it must be Nellie O Brien,

did a picture of the child, as she was that About six months afterward Ollie was menting in twenty-four hours and

that lady wished to speak to her. She and Madam had become fast friends ran to tell her father about her plan, into during the six months, but Ollie noticed she looked pale and worn, so she was "Very well," said their father, "if you troubled when the message came. Going not freeze. wish it, but there is plenty of time-nearly slowly up to the room, she tapped gently a month. Why, Ollie, are you sick? and was immediately bade to enter. On opening the door she found her friend lying on the bed with the print of death on

her face. "Come here, Ollie," she said, and as the little girl advanced she took her hand and said: "Ollie, you are the counterpart of your dead aunt-God grant you

aunt's memory." finished she laid back on her pillow as the nuns in their prayers for the dying, sugar to a cream. After a few minutes she felt a convulsive With a fillet of beef any of the folto look at the dear dead body. The pain sprouts. and care had left her face, and in its

croubles could reach her no more. Halifax, N. S.

WOMAN THE WORLD OVER.

is enlis ing the sympathies of English agitators of the woman ques-120,000 young women in liceused one Sunday off in each month.

Dental inspection has been introduced in the public schools of Detroit by Mrs. S. G. Holden.

those little hearts, and Ol ie and the girls ways been a true helpmate to her hus- is much more easily handled and OME, hurry up, Ollie and Lou, the looked so happy distributing them. At band in his literary labors, in which last all the gifts were disposed of except she naturally, takes a vital interest. made than on the some day. In cold "That is for Nelly O'Brien," said Ollie. about his plots, and he submits to her not become hard. everything he writes, before it is per-

Greely Perry is the editor and pro- sults. prietor of the St. Peter, Mina, Journal. For a long time she and her sisit was a great failing with Ollie, leaving one moment she swayed in the air, having ter did all the work of the paper, and her things around and not being able to lost her balance, then fell heavily, her did it so successfully that they finally find them at the proper time. Meanwhile, head coming in sharp contact with an received the contract for the county printing.

all around. Their auntie had heard are nbout 30,000 "poetesses" in Great out burning them.

her arms and bore her to the house; the the day in New Zealand, it has experon concussion of the brain, and she could embodied the principle, was rejected and shining, if wiped dry. Whiting, not possibly have lived more than two in the popular house on the third moistened with gold water and treated reading, but only by a narrow ma- in the same way, is a common cleaner.

A peculiar advertisement recently

A medical journal declares that no woman doctor ever earned a living before 1860 It says: "No respectable heard of the boy who has written a family in any commonly respectable "Mass," and the music of which has neighborhood would let rooms to a been produced in public. He is a litsign was not allowed. The lack of name is Xavier Tanner. Only recently

Raining Candy.

KITCHEN HINTS.

A beefsteak cut an inch thick will

hours. Then dry tnem and they will

To make "quick vinegar" fill a jug with cider and turn into each gallon of cider a pint of molasses and a cupful of lively ytast. Have the jug full of the liquid, let it stand uncorked streamed over her shoulders, leaving a mother, but I do not think she would part back of the cook stove where it will keep warm. It will commence ferwill not take over a week to make splendid, sharp vinegar. It must be drawn off into another jug, leaving the dregs, and kept in a tightly corked jug or bottles, where it will

When the yolks of eggs re used for thickening a soup or sauce, beat them well, then add a gill of cold liquid to every two yolks. Stir it into the hot liquid and stir all the time the diso is on the fire, which should never be more than a minute.

When using a spoon or whisk for her good qualities. Here is the doll she beating, take long, upward strokes, tried to get me when she was killed. I the more rapid the better. The spoon give it to you, pr ze it as you would your should touch the bottom of the bowl greatest treasure, and never part with it. each time, and the motion must be lam going now to join my Ollie," she regular. Another way to beat is to aid, "be always faithful to your dead use a circular motion. In this case the side of the spoon is kept close to As she spoke the last few words her the side of the bowl. The spoon is voice got weaker and weaker, and as she moved rap dly in a circle, carrying with it a portion of the ingredients. dead, but suddenly, opening her eyes she This kind of beating can only be apsaid: "Pray," and still clasping the doll plied to a rateer thick mixture. It is in her arms, Oliie knelt down and joined the best method of beating butter and

shiver on her hand and then she heard lowing-named preparations of vegehe De Profundis. But her over tables may be used as a garnish. Pocharged little brain gaye way and sne totoes a la Parisienne, peas, stuffed fell on the floor in a dead faint. About onions, stuffed tomatces, mushrooms, half an hour afterwards she came back fri-d sweet po atoes and Brussels

Veal and and pork must be broiled slowly and for a long time. There for she had her wish, she had gone to should not be a trace of pink in the one. In the corner stood the tree, bl zing jin her darling O.lie where trials and fibres when the meat is done. The chops should not be more than half an inch thick. They will be well done with twelve minutes' cooking.

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

Now it is the overworked barmaid Some Valuable Information Given in a

Veal, to be just right, should be of tion. It is reckoned that there are pinkish white flesh, with clear white fat. If there are no receptacles for houses who work from fif een to over the dressing, which is the life of eighteen hours on week days, and roast veal, the skin may be successfrom seven to nine on Sandays, with fully separated from the flesh here and there, making pockets for the dressing, but if you use the only proper pieces for roasting there will be no trouble about finding places.

Old-fashioned housekeepers say that The wife of W. D. Howells has althe dough for cookies or gingerbread rolled and stamped the day after it is He is in the habit of consulting her weather it should be set where it will

Silk handkerchiefs and ribbons should be washed in salt and water A young woman named Horace and ironed wet to obtain the best re-

In France, instead of using starch on table napkins after they are washed and dried and ready to be ironed, they are dipped in boiling water and partially wrung out between cloths. They are rapidly ironed Sir Edwin Arnold says that there with as hot a flatiron as possible with-

It is said that ants will never cross A fever thermometer is now made a tar line, and it is recommended to bucket if one is troubled with these

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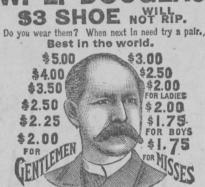
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IGNORANCE is with nations, as with of others think the highest of them-

"Oh, Lou, tell Ollie to hu ry, we'll be their cries and came quickly to the place. Britain.

"The signs of an approaching stam- in New York, but he did not live in the pede," says a cattle man, 'are fa- city. He preferred the green country miliar to every man who has been lanes and sweet, fresh air, to the city much an the trail. First a few cat- smoke and noise. His house, which was tle will begin to low, or rather to ut- of a commanding appearance, was sit a while; the father's reason was feared ter a sort of roar. All through the uated on the slope of a hill, and further for, but after a time he slowly c m + back appeared in an English paper. A woherd single animals will get up and down was a little cottage like a large doll to the understanding of his great logs. man describing herself as "a lady move around. The others become house, which Mr. Maxwell had built for On the day of the funeral all the children with spare time daily" offers to play dipped in water in which is a small restless, and if something is not done his little sons, Max and R bale, to play who had assisted at the ree came to take bezique with invalids or other persons proportion of turpeutine. This will to check them the whole herd will in. His house was managed by his dead a last look at the remains of their little desiring a partner in the game. She freshen the colors and tend to disin a short time, be rushing headlong wife's sister, who was a real mother to his benefactress. Never hed such a crowd wanted remuneration, and concludes courage moths. over the plain. The most soothing in- children, and to whom they were devotedly attended a funeral in that place before. by asking, "what offer?" fluence that can be exerted is the hu- attached, expecially the younger children So many had known and loved the child man voice, and when these ominious Although their aunt loved them all, her who had met such an untimely death. mutterings are heard every one on special favorite was Ollie. She loved the And many a word of comfort was spoken night watch begins to sing. It may child not only for her sweet, winning to the bereaved aunt and father, who well be imagined that cowboy music ways, but for the soul underneath all seemed broken down with grief. would have anything but a quieting these. She was the image of her dead It was a long time before the house woman physician. Even when friends the fellow, only fourteen years old, effect upon cattle. As soon as songs mother, and possessed all that mother's settled down to its usual tranquility, but gave her shelter a business card or and lives in Twickenham, Eng. His are heard the nervous animals become good qualities. She was an affectionate, the memory of Ollie lived fresh in the quiet. One by one they lie down and unselfish little girl, always ready to help minds of all the family forever. soon all are at rest, fairly sung to others, and giving it without wanting Nelly O'B ien had asked for the doll, stambling block and the cause of all church, St. James', on its patronal sleep. A peculiar feature of the sing- praise. She was the leader of all the wild and after kneeling by the c ffin for some this pre?udice." Verily, times have feast and in the presence of His Emiing is that every cowboy, no matter pranks of her school girls, but when any time she disappeared, and many a long changed. how rough and lawless, knows a va- trouble arose was the first to step forward year elapsed before anything was heard of riety of hymns, and it is with music and accuse herself, if necessary. And her

individuals-those who know the least in the city shopping, she exclaimed. Lou has married and another little Oilie was out on the porch one day when a Oh, auntie, how I would love to have is beginning to fi.l the place in auntie's sudden and violent hail-storm came ing it is general debility. Try

Christian for the poor I'm sure heart that belonged to our little dead up. "O! O!" the boy screamed with

BROWN'S IRON BLITTERS. and ignorance have taken full posses- a Christmas tree for the poor; I'm sure heart that belonged to our little dead up. "O! O!" the boy screamed with papa wouldn't mind, and we could have friend. One day Ollie came home from delight, "It's yaining tandy."

Maryland Finances.

are among the rest :

\$100,000 annually.

the cost of a new assessment, which appearance of marble, fell before Hotel and Surgical Institute. This will amount to some \$250,000. A the devouring element. Each col- organization is incorporated with tax of 1 cent on \$100 yields on or umn destroyed brought flames near- a capital of \$150,000, and its offiabout \$50,000 a year. For a loan er Music Hall, which in a short cers are Dr. Ray V. Pierce, presiof \$1,500,000 a tax of not less than time become ignited and was de-dent; Lee H. Smith, M. D., vice-21 or 3 cents should be imposed, stroyed. It was in this building president; Dr. T. H. Callahan, and for all these objects is might that the Maryland and Virginia treasurer; V. Mott Pierce, M. D., be necessary to increase the State tax Day celebrations were held. to some 25 cents on \$100.

may be made without any increased of ground. cent lands, and now the site is building. can be maintained.

tending the appropriation over sev- Roman renaissance. - San, eral years, and so avoid the creation of a debt and the increase of taxes. It is proposed by some who recognize the desirability of making ad- who lives about three miles from fourth floor, drag mills and paper of last October, a pig that belonged ditional provision for the insane to Chester, Pa., was badly treated by warerooms; fifth floor, bottling, to Mr. Parsley, a tenant on the purchase a tract of land convenient two robbers Friday night. He was wrapping and packing department; Joshua Worthington farm, was to the Spring Grove Asylum, and met on a lonely road by the foot- sixth floor is occupied by one of missed, and finally given up for within easy reach of it by rail, for pads, who compelled him to remove the best planned laboratories in losi. A few days ago, while John colonizing such of the insane as his coat, vest and shoes. His pock- the country, in charge of a thor- Miller, and two men were chopping may be able to do farm work. ets were rifled, and then the victim oughly scientific chemist, a grad- logs in Mr. Worthington's woods There is a strong sentiment, how- was stood against a tree, and tied nate of Harvard Medical School. they came across the pig, pinned er, throughout the State against to it with strands of wire. Not any increase of the bonded debt only were his hands and legs secur- of this enormous establishment had blown over. It had eaten the and the necessary increase of taxa- ed, but a stout wire passed around amounts to from 30,000 to 40,000 roots about where it was, and | Has stood the test for fifty-nine tion which would have to go with his neck and the tree. He could pieces daily, postage alone costs everything else within reach. it, and the Legislature will probascarcely move and could not unloose \$100,000 a year. More than half a While still alive when taken out, it bly not take such action unless his bonds. After plundering their million dollars is spent each year had lost all use of its legs, but after

THE joints and muscles are so lubricated by Hood's Sarsaparilla

Recently a man by the name of agony. Josh Mitchell was taken from his Finally, John Johnson and Geo. a graduate of the Cincinnati Medfrom his house. He was convinced and hearing the now feeble moans, ed by his fellow citizens by election and started to run. The white son's home. He said his assailants American Engine Company of caps depried fire on him and he fell were rough-looking men, unknown Boudon Brook, N. J. His son, but not more so than are the marks Time, but it does not allow its columns to be to the ground dead. His body was to him, but one of them addressed Dr. Valentine Mott Pierce, is a perforated with not less than twen- the other as "Skin Pete." ty-five buckshot. Other persons have been taken from their homes and cruelly treated.

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bottle.

terial in the construction of a villa just outside the World's Fair

Philadelphia vessels.

A Fire at the Fair.

Fire started in the Casino, the great Western building at the wa-

If, on the other hand, the peni- to the great Manufactures and World's Dispensary Medical Associtentiary project should be deferred Arts Building, the largest on the ation have frontages on Main and the whole necessary expenditure grounds, covering over thirty acres Washington streets and are connec-

is not yet filled to its utmost capac- ufacturers' Building fell about 11 story brick building, 175x150 feet, ity and its enlargement may be de- o'clock, and the firemen gave up ferred though needed. Appropria- hope of saving the building from tions have been made from year to total destruction. Twenty thousyear for the purchase of circumja- and cases of exhibits were in the exclusively devoted to the treat-

owned by the State. Each year the C. A. Atwood, the architect of staff of fourteen physicians and surinstitution pays into the treasury a the Art Palace, was the designer of geons, with skilled nurses in attensurplus over and above the cost of the peristyle and the buildings at maintenance, and it has been sug- either end, which were erected at a gested that this surplus be used in cost of \$200,000. The Columbian gradual improvements, supplement- arch in the portico was patterned ed from time to time, later on, with after the Arc de Triumphe of the appropriations for the gradual erec- Place du Caronsal in Paris. Mution of suitable buildings. Wings sie Hall was 200 feet long by 140 or portions of a building can be feet wide, and contained an audierected by piecemeal and the har- torium capable of seating 2,000 mony of the whole plan of structure people and a stage large enough to accommodate an orchestra of 300. In the matter of an insane asyl- It was richly decorated in white tarrh remedy. nm, if the cottage plan is adopted and gold, was three stories high, there will be no difficulty in ex- and it style of architecture was

Tied to a Tree and Robbed.

John Martin, son of a farmer screams were unheard.

that all rheumatism and stiffness The night was damp and cold, in making the public thoroughly soon disappears. Get only Hood's, and he suffered terribly. His cries familiar with the names and qual-THE white caps have been terror- and weak. For three hours he branch establishment (the only one) fzing the citizens of certain parts stood tugging at the wire bands is conducted at 3 New Oxford of Kentucky to an alarming extent. | that cut his flesh and increased his street, London. Dr. Ray V. Pierce

bed and dragged about fifty yards Mealy happened along the highway, ical College. He has been honorthey meant him harm and in some hastened to Martin's rescue. He to a seat in the State Senate and in way broke loose from his assailants was cut loose and taken to John- Congress, and he is president of the

The Tracks at Laurel.

It required but little time for the Beways of Sintments for Catarrh force of men to lay the track of the Boulevard Electric Railway at as mereary will surely destroy the Laurel as far as it was going to go. sense of smell and completely de- About one-half of a mile of track range the whole system when en- has been laid, from Washington and sion Company have arranged to tering it through the mucons sur- Main street to the residence of run weekly excursions to all princifaces. Such articles should never Congressman Compton. Some of be used except on prescriptions the residents of Laurel contend Coast cities from all points on the the Secretary of the Navy with reffrom reputable physicians, as the that the track is but temporary, Baltimore & Ohio R. R. damage they will do is ten fold to was never intended for use, but the good you can possibly derive that it was merely laid to protect on Wednesday of each week, com- Walker, its president. The board from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure the company's charter, and that it mencing January 17th, and pasreports that these gunboats are unVeterinary column are full and complete. manufactured by F. J. Cheney & is intended to petition the legis-sengers will be booked through to safe with their present armament, Co., Toledo, O., contains no mer- lature for further privileges. Others destination. There are no Pacific being top-heavy and unstable, and being top-heavy and unstable, and destination. cury, and is taken internally, actsay that they had been informed by
Contractor Sexton that he intended
Contractor Sext ing directly upon the blood and Contractor Sexton that he intended madations at less expense. For change to remedy the defects. It fine dollar a year; Inducements to getters mucous surfaces of the system. In to resume work on or about Feb- full information address A. Phillips proposes that the two vessels shall up of clubs for the Weekly Sun. Both the Daily proposes that the two vessels shall and the Weekly Sun mailed free of postage in buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure ruary 1st, weather permitting, and & Co., No. 111 S, 9th Street, be lengthened 15 feet and thus the United States, Canada and Mexico. Payyou get the genuine. It is taken to lay tracks from three points. Philadelphia, or call on nearest give additional foundation for the ments invariably in advance. Address internally, and made in Toledo, One starting at Baltimore, another ticket agent B. & O. B. R. Co. 12-4 Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co., at Washington and the third at Laurel and extending in both di-Sold by Druggists, 75c. per rections. Still another explanation | Tuesday morning a wagoner was THE Pennsylvania Building at line. Thus the residents of Laurel the J. C. Orrick & Son Company the Maryland Legislature, to amend the World's Fair has finally been find themselves unable to agree as in Cumberland. To the wagoner's the law in reference to the execudisposed of for \$1,550 to M. Myers, to the real intention of the com- surprise he found the barrel empty. tion of criminals in this State and

ONE handred and fifty-one lives St. Louis, on Tuesday morning on made in the barrel and that some fixed. and \$1,377,549 in property were account of despondency over their industrious purloiner had extracted lost at sea during the past year in property and inability to secure the sweetness from the hole and employment.

A World-Famed Institution.

From the Buffalo Sunday News. Dr. Ray Vaughn Pierce, famous ter entrance of the World's Fair among the benefactors of the age, grounds, Chicago, in Jackson Park, established himself in Buffalo in It is understood that several bills about 6:30 o'clock Monday evening. 1867, and having acquired a worldmaking large appropriations of The flames spread rapidly and soon wide reputation in the treatment of money will be urged at this session had completed the work of destruc- chronic diseases far exceeding his of the Legislature. The following tion in the Casino building. It individual ability to conduct, he was but a short leap for the flames several years ago induced several For a new penitentiary, \$1,500,- to the magnificent Peristyle, as the medical gentlemen of high profesrow of lofty columns and statuary sional standing to associate them-For an insane asylum, \$100,000. forming the water entrance to the selves with him as the faculty of For books for the public schools, World's Fair grounds was called. the World's Dispensary, the con-Column after column made of sulting department of which has In addition to these there will be "staff" and wook, but having the since been merged into the Invalids" secretary and general manager.

Flying brands carried the flames The two buildings owned by the rate of taxation. The penitenitiary One-third of the roof of the Man- Surgical Institute occupies a fiveand is not to be classed with hospit-

A PLEASANT REMEDIAL HOME, ment of chronic diseases, having a ment at Washington, in 1892. Thus dance. The World's Dispensary, occupying the immense six-story ing to Chicago during the World's building, 175x150 feet, at 660 to Fair, and while it carried to and 670 Washington street, is used for from Chicago a greater number of the manufacture of Dr. Pierce's standard family medicines: Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, to state that not a single World's Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, Fair traveler was killed on the B. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets and & O. system. - Balto. American, Dr Pierce's Compound Extract of December 31, 1893. Smart-Weed, also Dr. Sage's Ca-

THE MAIL MATTER

upon the most urgent necessity .- victim of his clothes, the robbers in advertising the proprietary medfled. Martin cried for help. He icines in all the newspapers and foraging for food, ate all the clover was far from any house, and his periodicals of the country-for Dr. it could find and is now growing and all Lung Diseases Pierce believes in advertising and fat. grew fainter as he became hoarse ities of his standard remedies. A is a native of New York State and graduate of Harvard University and Buffalo University Medical Department, and Dr. Smith, vicepresident, is a graduate of Buffalo

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Who Stole that Syrup.

offered by the residents is that the about to deliver to a customer a company propose running a local barrel of syrup from the store of pany in regard to the track already It had been left standing over night provide for their execution by Orders filled on short notice on a platform next to the firm's electricity at the penitentiary by and satisfaction guaranteed. wareroom. An examination show- the wardens, and for their being Two men committed suicide in ed that an auger hole had been resentenced if not executed at time carried it away.

NO BETTER IN THE COUNTRY. The Good Work of the Baltimore and

Ohio Railroad in 1893.

The B. & O. R. R., the pioneer of the American Railway System, has of recent years been renewing its youth, so to speak, and attracting to its lines a constantly increasing share of the passenger traffic ceaselessly passing between the cities of the Atlantic seaboard and the great Mississippi Valley. As an evidence of this fact it may be stated that its revenue from passenger traffic was \$4,292,000 in 1888, while for the fiscal year ended June being a gain of over fifty-five per cent. in the last five years. It will be noted that the last fiscal year ended June 30th, and that the had greater experience than the B. | lyn navy-yard. & O. in handling large volumes of the presidential inaugurals, and it mitted to jail in default of bail. broke all previous records byits work during the Grand Army encampprepared by its past experiences the B. & O. was in position to take good care of the multitudes travelpeople than any other road of equal mileage, it is gratifying to be able

A Pig's Vitality.

The basement is occupied by the A notable instance of an animal's shipping department. The large powers of sustentation has just advertising, mailing and counting- been revealed at Haight, a little room department occupies the main place across the line, in Carroll or second floor; third floor, print- county. During a heavy wind ing and binding department; storm, that raged there on the 28th down to the ground by a tree that

Marking the Lambs.

In a Sunday-school, when the lesson of the Good Shepherd was being explained, the question was For Sale by James A. Elder. asked, "How does the Good Shep- 1894. herd know his Sheep?" Young Washington, who had been visiting his uncle's sheep farm, thought he knew. "Tell the class, my dear," said the teacher. "Some he slits their ears and some he marks with red chalk,' said the boy. These would of health on the countenances of degraded by u those who use Dr. Pierce's Golden Editorially, The Sun is the Consistant and Medical Discovery. For all blood- UNCHANGING CHAMPION AND DEFENDER OF POPtaints, from whatever cause arising, machines and monopolies of every character. University and College of Physi- poisons and humors, such as scrofula, tumors, ulcers and kin- year. dred affections, its equal does not

and report on defects in a number surpassed. It is edited by writers of practical erence to the gunboats Machias and The parties will leave the East Castine by Commodore John G. farmers clubs and institutes, and of the disheavy guns and masts. To do this it will be necessary to cut the vessels in half, and the estimated cost of making the alteration is \$30,000.

THE first American brooms were made in Philadelphia in 1790.

ANOTHER disastrous fire was added to Baltimore's recent long list Wednesday night, resulting in the partial destruction of the bell foundry of the Henry McShane Manufacturing Company, an extensive plant, extending from 419 to 455 large assortment of Men's, Boy's, Ladies' North street. The loss is approxi- and Misses mately as follows: Damage to build- BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS to stock, including many valuable \$200,000. The property is fully placed by Birckhead & Son, in 30th, 1893, it rose to \$6,618,000, The foundry was one of the oldest Ladies' Fine Shoes \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and most widely known in the Unit-

Two hundred feet of the famous heavy business to the World's Fair chain that was stretched across the is not included in the figures, but Hudson river at West Point in 1778 will go to swell the gross recipts going up the river was found in a for the fiscal year ending June 30, junk shop in New York, having 1894. No road in America has been sold at auction at the Brook-

THE total number of arrests ted. The Invalids' Hotel and passenger business, and none is made by the police of Baltimore in filed the 26th day of December, 1893. able to do it better. Every four 1893 was 31,363, which is 418 fewer John Welty vs. George W. Welty and tice and satisfaction guaranteed years it is called upon to transport than in 1892. Of this number the enthusiastic thousands from the 10,664 prisoners paid fines and East, North and West to and from by magistrates and 9,438 were comwere released 6,700, were discharged

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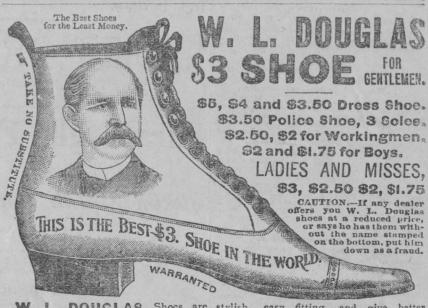
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SALES.

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March 30, Jacob A. Long, will sell at his United States Government. residence near town, Horses, Cows

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Ice five inches thick was cut in Carrol county this week.

MR. Ww. L. McGinnis has our thanks

The citizens of Hagerstown are considering the advisability of building a frozen by a cold snap which may come new town hall.

MR. S. THOMPSON PEARL, of Howard county, shot himself dead while suffering with grippe.

THE week of prayer services at the been well attended.

MR. PFTER F. BURKITT is conducting a F. Cooknower is chairman. saloon in the old Horner building at the Square in this place.

visors for this district.

MR. LEWIS M. MOTTER, of this place, has been re-elected a director of the Gettyrburg National Bank.

THE Geiser Manufactoring Company, of Waynesboro, is working five days in the week and eight hours a day.

Bridge for fine clothing and ladies nov. 17-tf

taken toward the establishment of a spent in playing social games.

Arnica & Oil Liniment on the chest.

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Miss Dixon played Sherman's turned up in good health. He had run til there is scarcely a village or hamlet present. Miss Dixon played Sherman's turned up in good health. He had run til there is scarcely a village or hamlet present.

MR. AND MRS. WM. Fuss entertained a number of their friends on Tuesday. The day was pleasantly spent in social

WALTER POWELL, a Cumberland jeweler, had some silverware stolen from his sent to the Washington county school 1894, on the 31 per cent. loan of 1927 store while he was walking on the sidewalk before the house:

bottle. For sale by Jas. A. Elder.

MUSICAL COLLEGE. - The Spring Term | A GANG of strange men has made desopen's May 1st., in Vocal and Instru- perate attempts for several nights past People overlooked the importance of Henry B Moyer, Freeburg, Pa.

HAGERSTOWN is carrying an indebtness of \$79,000, and it is stated that if no future debt be incurred, in thirty years the city will be free of debt.

A COLORED man named Lloyd Sanders, of Talbot county is charged with selling "Shrine of the mighty! can it be swallow. Sanders is under \$1,000 bail for the action of the grand jury.

sale was by order of the court.

Improvements.

to cool, and walked off with it.

When War is Declared

Against a man's happiness by his stomach, the clines the rebelious organ thoroughly. IndiAppointed Storekeeper.

county.

Nine Times out of Ten Emmitsburg Rail Road, Dr. Fahrney's Peerless Liniment will in time. So say hundreds who have used it. Sold by all druggists for twentv-five cents.

McPHERSON PALMER, five years old, son of Mr. Scott Palmer, died at Hagerstown Tuesday from the effects of severe burns received the day before, his clothing having become ignited while playing with matches.

A TERRIFIC prairie fire has been ragdays, at 8.26 and 10.37 a. m. and 3.30 and 6.29 p. m., arriving at ling in the extreme western counties Emmitsburg at 8.56 and 11.07 a. of Oklahoma Territory for several days and scores of farmers have lost everything. It is feared that several isolated families have perished.

ch. 9. William Adams, will sell at his residence in Freedom twp., Pa., near Rhode's Mill, 4 head of horses, farmulated on the almanac contains much valuable gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla. Now she on the arm of her father, who gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla. Now she on the arm of her father, who gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla. Now she on the arm of her father, who gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla. Now she on the arm of her father, who gave her hood's Sarsaparilla. Now she on the arm of her father, who gave her hood's Sarsaparilla. the State of Pennsylvania, and of the and can play nicely."

> THE fine barn of D. Columbus Kemp, The loss is \$4,000.

SERGT. JACOB KITZMILLER will give & of condemnation proceedings. ed by physicians. Also Old Kentucky stereoptican exhibition with gas, of Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines original War Scenes, at the Opera F. A. DIFFENDAL. House, in this place, on Monday even- appointed Henry Stockbridge, Jr., of large circle of friends for a happy Admission 10 and 15 cents.

for a copy of The Northwestern Miller, of South Mountain fruit-growers because M. R. R. to Hoffmanville, Baltimore weeks, as the peach buds are abnormal- \$25,000, ly developed and in danger of being

cine will be received and distributed general merchandise business. The Ohio, has returned to his home in this Emmitsburg, Md.; Lieut. H. T. Green, various churches in this place, have daily from the Y. M. C. A. by a com- loss amounts to about \$5,000, with an place.

THE name of N. H. Downs still lives, and fixtures. although he has been dead many years. MESSRS. BERNARD HOBES and Isaac His Elixir for the cure of coughs and Message Bernard Holls and Long, a three did not be the Billmyer, who has been Moseby's Cavalry; Dr. W. Isaac Myers, ter of a century, and is still growing in district, pulled a button off of a shoe and visiting at Mr. Wm. Fuss', returned to New Orleans, La., son of a Confederate;

diseases of the lower bowel (except can- a physician to take it out. Dr. J. Kay tives and friends in Washington, D. C., Briscoe, Capt. and Mrs. Lewis M. Zimcer), radically cured. Send 10 cents in Wrigley took the button from the child's and Baltimore. stamps for book. Address, World's nose with little difficulty. Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Go to J. Traub & Bro., at Union Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Suitable conveniences. Apply at the inst., in honor of Miss Ethel Billmyer, plate making sale this spring will do were in town this week. were in town this week.

Juncan, Wesley, Rice, J. Alan Green, Wesley, Rice

Cough Syrur-Yes I am tired of hear-In case of hard cold nothing will re- ing and seeing the word; yet if you In case of hard cold nothing will relieve the breathing so quickly as to rub Arnica & Oil Liniment on the chest.

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Heist Will be Hanged.

THE County Commissioners have ap- murderer Henry Heist, of Adams coun- has returned to his post.-Compiler. pointed Dr. J. Kay Wrigley, of this ty, for commutation of death sentence place, vaccane physician for this Dis- was refused. Heist will be hanged January 17.

Dutrow, chairman of the State Associa- ing to \$41,370. The company also paid Cures. tion of School Commissioners. It asks \$15,689.16 interest on Western Maryland ALL those who have used Baxter's for contributions to place a monument securties held by the commissioners of Mandrake Bitters speak very strongly at the grave of Prof. M. A. Newell, who finance. These are the securities on in Maryland for many years.

mental Music: For catalogues address to dig up and haul away the large iron permanently beneficial effects and were post planted in the road between Lawis- satisfied with transient action; but now town and Creagerstown, and used to that it is generally known that Syrup mark the district lines. The post was of Figs will permanently cure habitual cast at the Catoctin iron furnaces many constipation, well-informed people will years ago for a steamboat shaft, and it not buy other laxatives, which act for a is supposed the men want it for a relic. time, but finally injure the system.

Byron's Shrine. -Byron.

dise. See that same woman worn by reference book. disease, pale and haggard, heavy of MR. A. A. Annan, of this place, one heart, speaking seldom, casting a shadof the representatives from this county, ow of gloom throughout the house by Communicated. WITLE & cook at a house in Cumber- Tell her that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre- horse load of young ladies ladies and land was getting a tramp something to scription is a certain cure for feminine gents pulled up in front of the house eat, he picked up a boiled ham, which weaknesses and derangement, it will and they were not very long in getting Judge Edward Stake, of Hagerstown, family and the world.

ADAM C. STUP, a promising student Mr. O. J. Gaver has been appointed of theology at the Gettysburg Theologi-

Stole a Calf. The stable of Mr. Nicholas Keplinger, who resides near Benevola, was entered by a thief Tuesday night of last week and a one-day-old calf stolen out of it. For undannted nerve this surpasses the act of the thief who recently stole the roof off a house in Hagerstown and the one who stole the hide off a cow in Frederick county .- Boonsboro Times.

A Delicate Baby.

Railroad Right of Way.

JUDGE ROBERTS, of Westminster, has ing, Jan. 15. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Baltimore, receiver of the Gunpowder journey through married life. Railroad Company. The road is three or four miles in length, and extends Considerable anxiety exists among from Hoffman, on the line of the W. of the mild weather of the past few county. Mr. Stockbridge is bonded for Mr. D. S. Gillelan's.

Fire at Walkersville.

Fire broke out in the warehouse and store of Brooke J. Jamison, at Walkers- home from Baltimore. THE Hagerstown Relief Association ville this county, last Thursday night, Mr. J. H. T. Webb and wife have rewas organized Tuesday night to aid the and destroyed the property. The store turned home from Sylvan, Pa. poor. Food, fuel, clothing and medi- was occupied by E Wachter in the

Put a Button in its Nose.

On last Saturday, a three-year-old turned home Wednesday evening. RUPTURE, pile tumors, fistulæ and all nose, that it was necessary to summon week visiting among his rela- Anna, Lieut. and Mrs Alexander M.

Send in the Dates.

register and all persons having sale Wednesday evening. A PLEASANT surprise party was given bills printed at this office will receive a

Grimes had Fulisted.

John C. Grimes, of Cumderland, the ed from the Gettysburg Theological retail drug store, the business of Hood's was more interesting than usual, on acaway from college and enlisted in the in the United States where it is un- March. Miss Vernon played the acregular army. The first his parents known.

Western Maryland Interest Paid In. The W. M. Railroad Company paid School Secretary P. A. Witmer, has the semi-annual interest due Jan. 1, interest for two years.

In Olden Times

A Surprise Party.

the ills that thousands of women know. were given quite a surprise. A two ceed those of 1892 by \$25,562 41."

A PRETTY WEDDING.

A pretty wedding was solemnized in Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

Revenue Collector, to be storekeeper sumption, at the home of Wm. E. gesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, by Sponseller, near Frederick, He was and gauger at Ahalt's distillery, in this Sponseller, near Frederick. He was the pastor, Rev. Alfred M. Schaffner. that command was attacked by Coltwenty-eight years old and would have The contracting parties being Mr. Ed- onel Mosby's Cavalry at Loudon Waynesboro, are visiting among friends and contains 389 pages of valuable completed his course this year. He gar Landers Annan, the genial clerk in Heights, Va., on the night of Jan. 10, in this place. was studying for the Lutheran ministry the Banking House of Annan, Horner 1864, with the annual reunion and ban- The G. A. R., of Fairfield put up a of Maryland. Among the subjects Mr. and Mrs. S. N. McNair, all of this night, in Baltimore. place. The church was well filled with of Harrisburg, then came the groom Kahler. M. E. Harry, of Linganore, Mary- with the best man, Mr. Harry K. Sutland, writes to tell how much good ton, of Baltimore, followed by five the veterans, many of them bent and called to Ohio to attend the funeral of ing secretary, L. S. Clingan; treasurer, Hood's Sarsaparilla has done his deli- bridesmaids, Misses Ethel J. and Mary grayheaded, adjourned to the dining. his brother, who died from injuries re- W. J. Parsons; chief marshal, C. E. T. cate baby. The little girl is three years S. McNair, sisters of the bride, Miss Vernon playing Grant's ceived in an accident, by the falling of Best. The old question of changing old and was never healthy. The letter Alice Annan, Miss Emily Annan, sister March as the members entered the a derrick. WE acknowledge the receipt of the says: "She never raised her hand to of the groom, and Miss Clara Bankert, room, and the banquet followed. The Rev. Mr. Slifer, of the Theological information of the city of Philadelphia, can feed herself, can stand on her feet away. The bride was attired in a pretty travelling gown and carried a bouquet of beautiful flowers. Immediately after the ceremony, the happy couple Property owners at Hancock, are not took the 2:55 train for Baltimore, from near Frederick was completely destroy- at all pleased with the offers made by whence they started on an extended Anniversary," Col. G. W. F. Vernon; daughter, Mrs. Wm. Culp. ed by fire Wednesday evening. The representatives of the Baltimore & Southern tour, expecting to return home fire was caused by the hay catching Cumberland railway for right of way in in two or three weeks. They were acfrom an engine used in baling hay. that place. The right of way men companied as far as Rocky Ridge by a think the demands of the property large number of friends. The bride owners are too high, and there is taik and groom were the recipients of many Mrs. Annan have the best wishes a

PERSONALS.

Monday.

Miss Columbia Winter made a visit to

Baltimore, this week. Mr. Wm. K. Black has returned evening.

Mr. William A. Fraley, of Ironton,

mittee of ladies, of which Mrs. George insurance of \$2,200 on the warehouse Mr. James A. Clarke, U. S. Commis- ter's, Md.; George O. Burke, Washingand store building, and \$1,625 on stock sioner, of Washington, D. C., was in ton, D. C.; Rev. John B. Hall, Alpheus dinger. town on Wednesday.

York, Pa, on Tuesday. Mr. Hoke re- town, Md; Dr. R. C. Rasia, examiner favor with the public. For sale by Jas. put in its right nostril. The button her home in Union Bridge, on Tuesday. Col. and Mrs. George W. F. Vernon

union of the Veteran Association of on and Miss Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Solo-

Messrs. J. M. Wingerd, of Harrisburg, Katie Zessler, Capt. J. Wesley Kraft, Blessing. at the residence of Mr. Wm. Fuss, near free notice of the sale under the head- Joseph D. Zepp, of Westminster, Harry Sergt. C. Armour Newcomer, Sergt. World like to rent a flat of four rooms town, on Tuesday evening, the 2nd ing of "sales." Parties who contem-

served. The evening was pleasantly same day, in the same community. Misses Louise and Hallie Motter.

Popular Everywhere.

An executive session of the board of knew of his whereabout, was when To-day Hood's Sarsaparilla stands at Gettysburg," and "Tenting on the Old pardons was held at Harrisburg on last be came home on Friday from New the head in the medicine world, ad- Camp Grounds," sung by Major Horner Zimmerman. Friday morning. The application of York wearing a uniform. He mired in prosperity and envied in and also "The Sword of Bunker Hill," merit by thousands of would-be com- sung by Annan Horner. petitors. It has a larger sale than any It seemed to be the most enjoyable other medicine before the American and successful re-union yet held, and Mr. John F. Wise, of near Los Angeles, public, and probably greater than all closed at 1 o'clock, a. m., by singing Cal., formerly a resident of this place, Baltimore City Register Robb Friday other sarsaparillas and blood purifiers "Auld Lang Syne." combined.

If you are sick, is it not the medicine to be held in Baltimore, Jan. 10, 1895.

Comptroller's Report.

in their praise. Twenty-five cents per was superintendent of public instruction which the company has been paying "Annual Report of the Comptroller of cents some for a copy and be con the impression that he had died years the Treasury of the State of Maryland," vinced, to J. H. RINGOT & Co., publishissued by Comptroller Marion deK. ers, Union Square, N. Y. Smith. In speaking of the receipts for the fiscal year the report says: "There has been received into the Treasury

Cannot Collect the Tax.

"Midnight Battle in the Snow," when place.

Previous to the banquet the old veter- | Senior Post Commander, F. Shulley, order, preceded by the ushers, Messrs. dent, Maj. O. A. Horner; secretary, and died before morning. Wm. G. Speed, of Baltimore; Stewart Lieut. Alexander M. Briscoe; corre- Viola Council, 845, Jr. O. U. A. M., Annan, of this place; Joseph D. Zepp, sponding sec etary, Capt. Lewis M. will put up a pole and flag at the quarry ing officers for the ensuing year: of Westminster, and J. Motter Wingerd, Zimmerman; treasurer, Corporal J. J. school house, in Highland Township,

comer. Voluntary toasts, designated Lewis Wortz. Mr. E. H. Rowe was in Baltimore on as file-firing along the line, included speeches, anecdotes and stories of camp Miss Iva Sefton, of Gettysburg, is at life during the war by many of the guests. Many interesting tales of hardships, laughable experiences and hair- spective districts: breadth escapes were told during the

Those who sat down to the table were Sergt. John G. Maynard and wife, Chicago, Ill.; Hon. Andrew A. Annan, Maj. O. A. Horner and son, Annan, Frederick, Md.; W. H. Weaver, Mot-Stansbury, B. S. Stansbury, Hampstead, Mr. Jacob L. Hoke and wife, went to Md.; Lieut. A. A. Troxell, Mechanicsof pensions, T. Braden Silcott, of soon worked its way so far up in the Mr. Basil C. Gilson is spending this and son and daughter, George and Long. merman, Corporal and Mrs. J. J. Maj. O. A. Homer attended the re- Kahler, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Dix- baugh. With this issue we start our sale Cole's Cavalry held in Baltimore, on mon Wyman, Dr. and Mrs. George R. Eyler. Graham, Mrs. Anne Hayden, Miss Duncan, Wesley, Rice, J. Alan Green, Rose, J. Q. A. Sands, Frank Nolan, Commander of Department of Mary-

land G. A. R. Beginning with a small local sale in a The musical feature of the occasion companiments to "The Heroes of

The next meeting of the Association

Pest Fashion journal published. Issued monthly, only 50 cents a year, post-paid—worth \$4.00. Mail five 2-known and his sisters here were under profession, because it acts on the Kid-nevs, Liver and Bowels without weak-We are in receipt of a copy of the post-paid-worth \$4.00. Mail five 2-

The Queen of Fashion.

The Chautauquans.

are known. The Chautauqua Circle held its regufrom all resources, during the fiscal lar weekly meeting at the home of Mr. year ended the 30th day of September, E. R. Zimmerman, on last Friday night. 1893, the sum of \$2,534,711 48, * * After the roll call, which was respondand the balance in the Treasury at the ed to by each member giving a quota-leather from the store of Mr. James A. HAVE YOU READ close of the previous fiscal year was tion, the study of Roman History, led Helman, in this place. A Bible seems to be a strange thing to steal, as a per-\$482,048.46, making the total amount in by Mr. E. B. Fockler, was then taken to be a strange thing to steal, as a per-THE Baltimore Sun Almanac for 1894 the Treasury during the fiscal year up. The subject, "The Roman Empire son who is too poor to buy a Bible, has been sent to all its subscribers. The \$3,112,659.94. The amount of receipts —from Augustus to Constantine," was could easily receive one by merely askwhiskey out of a bottle at five cents a That this is all that remains of thee?" almanac is in itself an encyclopedia of in the Treasury for the fiscal year 1893 very interesting. The large number of ing for it. Had the person who took valuable information, while it contains is less than the previous year by \$472,- emperors between those two, with a the word of God from the store, asked See a woman once rosy and bright, not only a complete and accurate statis- 939.70. This decrease can be accounted few exceptions, were very cruel to their for it, Mr. He!man would have cheer-The Darby & Garrat mill property, at fair and beautiful, light of heart, quick tical report of the State of Maryland, for from the fact that the receipts for subjects, and their reigns were made fully presented it to him, if he been Weverton, has been sold to Mrs. War- of step, dulcet in tones, the very light but also gives an account of all the imweverton, has been sold to Mrs. Warren Garratt, for \$6,000. A receiver was and life of the house, and you see a picportant events of the country. The Sun

83 received from the General Governbe hoped that the thief will carefully appointed for the firm recently, and the ture that might be called a bit of Para- Almanac has become an indispensable ment and \$100,000.00 from the sale of of Economics." the week pravious, the study the book, and practice its teachan equal amount of the Exchange Loan next subject, "Roman and Mediæval ings. of 1891, and \$37,202.28 from the sureties Art," was then taken up and led by of Stevenson Archer, late Treasurer, Mr. E. R. Zimmerman. The meeting aggregating \$508,502.11, a simple sub- throughout was very instructive, and Much excitement has prevailed in THE TIMES aims to have the largest to the House of Delegates, is a member her presence, and you have a picture of On Monday evening of this week, the traction will show the receipts from the subjects were very ably discussed. Rockville, since last Friday night on of the standing Committee on Internal Paradise Lost. Alas, she suffers from Messrs. Gilson Brothers, of near town, the usual sources for the fiscal 1893 ex- The circle adjourned to meet at the account of the appearance of a dog home of Miss Martha Simonton, this which is supposed to be mad. While evening, at 8 o'clock.

A Strange Cigar Cloud.

make her once more, a blessing to her fire and were soon warmed. After out of a dispute between the property the Baltimore Sun says: Between 10:30 failed to penetrate the flesh. After at-Donnoha, Forsyth Co., N. C. have a jolly good time in general. Per- and the burgess and commissioners of appeared in the sky which attracted biting several dogs, the animal disap-DR. R. V. PIERCE: Dear Sir-For haps the names of the parties will be of that town over the collection of muni-great attention. It consisted of a pure peared into the country and is still at casily to terms. That potent regulator of di gestion, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, distribution one has cared to venture out after gestion. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, distribution western horizon to some distance bedark without a weapon. gestion arises from weakness of the stomach, six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre- Miss Addie Troxell, Miss Ethel Bill- restraining the town from collecting youd the zenith in a northwesterly digestlor arises from weakness of the stomach, and the food in it, for want of the power to digest, decomposes and addifies, giving rise to heartburn. Is tule of symptoms both changeful and perplexing. But peace soon reigns when the great stomachle is resorted to and used with persistence. Dyspepsia gives rise to morbid disconnected the shad not been able to do it before and hoppochondria in chronic cures. To the complete dismissal of these the Bitters is fully adequate. Liver complaint, constipation, debility, rheumatism and malaria are completely subdued by this genial medicing.

Six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and "Golden medical Disscription and "Golden medical Dis bottle she was able to do her own work guests, and they all freely partook of law provides that the assessment shall and slowly traveled to the northeast when she was a Child, she child, she was a Child, she wa

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Cole's Cavalry Association celebrated Miss Jennie Wisler of Cashtown, is by Mr. Murray Vandiver, Internal cal Seminary, died Tuesday of con- the Reformed Church, in this place, the 30th anniversary of the now famous visiting Miss Mattie Musselman, of this

and was a young man of much ability. & Co., and Miss Pauline, daughter of quetat the Malthy House, Wednesday pole and flag at the Furnace School treated in the report are the agricultural House on last Wednesday night.

relatives and friends long before the ans gathered in the parlors of the hotel, installed the officers of James Dixon Public Roads, The Employment Rusappointed time. The bridal party en- and, after routine business had been Post, 83, G. A. R., on last Friday night. eaus operated in Baltimore, Review of tered the church to the strains of Men- transacted, elected the following officers Maj. Culbertson lost a valuable horse of Business Suspensions, new industries, delssohn's Wedding March, rendered to serve the ensuing year: President, one night last week. It was thought and the unemployed. by Dr. J. Kay Wrigley, in the following Col. George W. F. Vernon; vice-presi- the horse took colic in the night

> on Saturday night of this week. At the close of the business session Mr. G. E. Brown, of this place, was

Vernon was toast-master, and the fol- Miss Alice Stockleger, of Philadelphia, out taking action. lowing were the toasts and those who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William responded to them: "Our Dead Com- Culp. Mrs. John Mickley, of Cashrades," drank in silence; "Our 30th town, is spending a few days with her "The Cavalry," Sergt. John G. May- Mr. Mervin Marshall, who was struck many persons of their chickens, turkeys

nard; "The Army," Capt. J. J. Kahler; by a shell, is getting along nicely. It and other necessaries of life. A re-"The Navy," Col. W. J. Klug; "The was feared that blood poison would set port has been circulated in town to the Forager," Charles Fossler, who was in, but he is now on a fair way to re- effect, that ten turkeys, several gallons known during the war as the "Flying cover, although he is not able to walk. of wine, a robe, a blanket and a whip costly and useful presents. Mr. and Dutchman;" "The Ladies," Lieut. There is one case of scarlet fever in were recently taken from Mt. St Mary's Alexander M. Briscoe; "The Army Fairfield. On the sick list are the fol. College, while Mrs. Sarah Peddicord Surgeon," Dr. George R. Graham; lowing: John Manherz, D. Sanders who suffered a loss of eight bushels of wheat "The Private Soldier," Maj. O. A. Hor- had the grip has taken a relapse, Peter and rye, and all of her chickens. Sevner and a recitation by C. Armour New- Shively, Mrs. Edward Rasche and eral other persons have also suffered

The February Jurors.

The following is the list of jurors for the February term of court, for the re- Carroll county, Mrs. Jacob Yost arose

Franklin Thomas. Bennett, Allen G. Quynn, Augustus body of Mr. Yost fell at her feet. He

Smith. No 3 -Calvin Gaver, Philip Sheffer. Yost was eighty years old. No. 4.-William J. Speak, Albert Bid-No. 5.-James W. Troxell, Edward S.

Taney. No. 6 .- C. Upton Brandenburg, Simon P. Eccard.

No. 7.-Francis A. Knott, James J.

Beall. No. 8.-John T. Yingling, Reuben No. 9.—Chas. C. Ridgely, Wellington

Hammond. No. 10.-Calvin Wolf, Simon W. Har-No. 11.-Robert J. Nelson, Jacob M.

No. 12.-Ezra L. Karn, Francis L. No. 13.-J. Graham Johnson, Maurice

No. 14.-Lewis C. Etchison, Hezekiah

No. 16.-John H. Bittle, Josiah Hoffman. No. 17.—Daniel Wolf, Daniel O. Metz. No. I8.-Brook Buxton, E. A. C.

No. 19 .- Greenbury R. Sappington, Peter Lugenbeel. No. 20.-Andrew N. Cramer, Andrew

No. 21.-Clarence C. Holtz, Hiram Z.

A. Albaugh.

Death Revealed His Whereabouts. A letter was received in this place on and a son of the late James L. Wise. Mr. Wise left this place a number of years ago and went to St. Louis, Mo., where he lived for some time. About fifteen or sixteen years ago he left St. It has given satisfaction to millions and Louis, and from that time until last | met with the approval of the medical ago. The letter states he died suddenly. He was about 56 years of age. No further particulars regarding his death | ufactured by the California Fig Syrup

Stole a Bible. During Christmas week some person stole a Bible, bound with Russian

Rockville's Man Dog.

Mr. Hezekiah Traill was passing along the outskirts of the town the dog bit him in the leg, but as he had on a pair had been placed on a table on the porch restore health and good spirits and into the house, where they found a nice has filed an opinion in a case growing. The Middletown correspondent of high-top boots, the animal's teeth which they began to play games and holders in the "Belt" of Williamsport and 11 o'clock Monday a phenomenon tempting to bite several people and enemy may be pacified and brought speeding and some six or seven years my wife had interest. They are as follows: Mr. cipal taxes for that territory. white cigar-shaped cloud in a blue sky. large. Since the appearance of the dog

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

THE Second Annual Report of the Bureau of Industrial Statistics of Maryland, of which A. B. Howard, Jr. is chief of Bureau, has just been issued. Mr. Wm. Smith and son, of near The report is published in book torm statistical information of the resources resources of the State, Taxation and Assessment, The Oyster Industry and

> THE Frederick County Agricultural Society held a meeting in Frederick on last Saturday, and elected the follow-

> President, Charles N. Hargett; vicepresident, Eugene L. Derr : recording secretary, Harry C. Keefer; correspondfrom a life membership to a stock company, which has caused no end of dis-

> > Thieves at Work.

Thieves are again at work in this community, and have recently relieved losses from thieves.

Last Saturday morning, near Melrose,

Mr. Yost's Strange Death.

early in her bedroom downstairs and No. 1 - William Bruce Ogle, John opened the stair door, leading to the second floor, where her husband slept. No. 2.-George Wilson, William S. As she opened the door the lifeless Kauffman, George F. Kline, Conrad had evidently arisen in the night, and Ruland, Thos. A. Ogle, George Edward falling down stairs, had broken his neck and lodged against the door. Mr. MARRIED.

> ANNAN-McNAIR .- On January 11, 1894, in the Reformed Church, in

place, by Rev. Alfred M. Schaffner, Mr. Edgar Landers Annan, to Miss line, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. N, McNair, all of this place. DIED.

WISE .- Mr. John F. Wise, formerly

of this place, died recently near Los



KNOWLEDGE

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

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ROMANCE OF AN OLD DRESS

BY MILLIE W. CARPENTER.

"Assume that we are friends. Assume A common taste for old costume, Old picture books! Then d eam us sitting, We two, in some soft-lighted room."

The clock struck five. The soft, low women voices floated through the pretty, chintz-lined room, with its showing green vine and blue flowers peeping in.

"It is the lovliest dress, Myra. I never saw it but once. Antique bro- I am going away too, and there'll be Browning's; after cade. It makes one think of-of old nothing to keep you."

"Of teacup times of hood and hoop, Or when the patch was worn,"

helped the other voice. "Ah, yes! It is made up of other days and modes. Every flower em broidered on it suggests high puffed my wife! I want you!" hair and paint and powder and farthingale," the first voice continues.

There is a difference in voices. They tell each one its own story. These stories.

"With, for setting, oriel windows," says Myra, 'and broad terraces bor dered with tiger-lilies and splendidly plumaged peacock. Wny, I can make a whole romance, Rose dear, out of your brocade dress."

Rose laughed, putting her hands up to twist one of those lovely blue flow. ers in her sun-gold hair.

"It's like Enid's bidal dress-'All branched and flowered with gold."

"Ah, but do you know, I never believed in that dc-ss, Rose? How could she have had a dress like that in such a rude age and country? For my part I think the feded silk she dress, half worn out. It has not that here when I went into the garden." vulgar frou-frou a brand-oew silk is sure to possess to such an exasperatdegree."

and cloth of gold-" Myra inter. rupted her.

bible and Solomons lilies grewinthe field | life. -why doesn't Aunt Bessie give you | Aunt Marion, a portly, handsome this dress. She has no chileren."

said serene Rose. "But I suppose that could never be urged as a reason why it. Not quite so round of outline too keen. a maiden lady, as the novels say, here"-she touched the young wife's should give away her old clothes cheek-"A little thinner; I don't say The dress belonged to Aunt Bessie's that it is for the worse; and-shall I mother, who was a great court beauty | sp. ak it boldly-just a little rust cin her time."

ful time."

"Five o'clock! Oh, goodness! And Aunt Bessie asked me to help her. What will she think?'

Mrs Maclvor picked up an open letter lying on the floor and crushed it in her pocket. She tied a pretty lace fichu about her slim shoulders and smoothed back her hair with that blue flower in i'. She had always noticed a deeper tenderness in Richard's dark, tired face when she went to meet him with a blue flower in her hair.

"Oh, Aunt Bessie, I forgot-I quite forgot," cried Rose, as she entered the dining room.

The table was already beautifully arranged. Blue china, old silver, a slim vace of old pink glass holding flowers by one certain plate-not your plate. Rose. "Eliza helped me. I got along very

well," said a tall, gray-haired woman who stood by a sideboard arranging the glass. It was all she said. Her voice was

Rose felt cold. Then there were footsteps in the

"Richard! Auntie, Richard is come!"

and the young wife ran to meet him. But her feet felt heavy.

It was something that Richard smiled and touched the blue flower in her hair. Then came dinner There was some cheerful talk, and a star or two came out in Rose's sky,

"You don't mind, Richard; you miss me, you are so busy."

Mr. Maclvor was walking up and and embroidered with clusters of down the garden path between the softest, richest, deep-colored purple so to me. You help me in what I most was it, Richard?" rifled flower beds. He was smoking his last cigar when Rose came down and read her letter to him, and told get it?" And Aunt Marion touched it continued the venerable dame. lighty, his voice—the pity a generous soul him what she wished to do.

He listened silently, drawing her hand in his arm, so that she walked Rose, simply. "I am glad you are receive some honor and reward for up and down too, in the calm Autumn pleased with it. She gave it to me great discoveries he has made in night.

"You won't mind if I go, Richard?" her mother's dress."

-dead and gone!" Rose was silent. This was no an- tried room, Madame la Marquise?" swer to her question; only she realized now, more than ever, how alien try the dress on then and there. She brought up as a stranger! The music

his mood was to hers. Some slow, inwent, reluctantly. She seemed to see swelled out, drowning all sound of for 20 years. I found immediate re-

silence, the home, after all the worries | blessed." the hate of rivals. But I've won; the other, silently. prize is mine to-night. I've won it!', Rose woke up out of her drea ing his head to hers. "Are you Franklin, Pa.

Emmitsburg Chronicle, dark eyes flashed with fierce light, doir, where a long glass reached from be frightened now, with me." his face gre white, with a fine, keen floor to ceiling.

> almost humbly. "You know I have "I must take the dress off, Aunt you, my Rose?" were married, Richard. Aunt says they want me for a few weeks, in my old place."

Richard was silent a moment, looking steadily in front of him, a little dim light from balf-opened shutters upward, to the red, evening sky, glowturned toward his wife.

"So you want to go at once? Well,

"Going, Richard! you going away!" The young wife's heart leaped; the flush deepened in her cheek. If only he would ask her to go with him-if only he would say, "Come with me; that sound of footsteps coming up the leave the others and come with me,

Poor child-poor child! Those hot unshed tears seemed pressing, burn- prised cry. ing round her heart.

"Ah, yes, you can go any time, any two are different, telling different day; and you must not stay out here any longer in this chill air." .

He led her up the steps, bolding "I'll remember Aunt Bessie's Fords," something carefully in the leaves of ly for Rose s good. his note-book, dropping the book in "I greet," he said, with a low bow, his pocket to turn away as Rose "I greet the Heliotrope Beauty." turned, too.

thing else!

pretty blue flower," said Rose to her- wick came too near. had on when Geraint first saw her self, as she brushed out her hair for "Will Rose-Mrs. Maclvor-bethere? they were dragging her clasp from uate?

At last all the joys of the old and gracious life of luxury back again, the "Yes, Myra; but do you know in deference of silent service, the incense King Solomon's time there were silks of delicate flattery, he pride of praise "Oh, if you are going back to the had been absent from Rose's quiet of heliotrope flowers and dark-green Dead! Why did they not let her die

matron, took Rose's two hands in hers "Of course not How should she? with warmest welcome.

"Yes, you are changed. I expected not unplea antly so, perhaps-but "You don't say! But see, its five we'll soon do away with that,' She o'clock. Ages gone, Good-bye, dear" kissed her niece on either cheek "And -kisses. "I hope you will go and Maurice Fenwick has come back have a beautiful time"-the footsteps | handsome and picturesque and wilder going down the stairs, the chanting than ever. He is coming here his

Rose felt her heart leap; a sudden up and spoke to Rose. sense of temptation to come made her feel weak.

"I wish-" she began, hurriedly. "You wish what?-that you had married a rich man?"

'I wish Maurice wouldn't come, said Rose, with timid decision. "1 don't think he ought to."

"Nonsens! He has been off, Heaven knows where, the last two yearstheatre parties, a German for Thursday evening, and then-"

'I've forgotten all my dancing, Aunt Marion," said Rose, laughing.

"Nonsense!', said Aunt Marion, again. "You will remember it quick enough, once you hear the music and have a good partner. You ought to hear Percival play the 'Faust Waltzes.' I hope you brought some pretty toilettes.'

"Toilettes? Oh, I don't know," said Rose, blushing. "My husband, is not Aunt Bessie and the dim rooms. "In rich, you know, and he has many ex- my younger days I traveled much," you think me dead, Rose?" quiet; but she did not turn her face. penses—but he will be a rich man now," she continued, luckily remembering that scrap of conversation in the garden when her husband had said so that dress, and oh, my dear, do not exultingly, "I have won the prize!"

Rose was turning out some dresses, but all at once she gave a little scream not only charity fo those sunken and Him!" of surprise.

"Why what have you got there, child?" Rose held it up-a dress, but what a dress! An antique satin, of hearidon't mind if I go? I'm sure you won't est, purest texture; white once, bu: mellowing now into faint, creamy age,

> heliotrope-blossoms. "Good heavens, child! where did you almost with awe.

the night before I came away. It was science. You are not tired of my talk?

Richard lifted himself a little from 'Pleased with it?-I should think his bent attitude; he looked about so! There's nothing like it in New York; and you won't have to alter it "How beautiful it all is," he said, in any. That short, round waist is all his quiet voice. How sweet the mig- the style. And look at those bows of nonette smells. I wish we could keep pale ribbon and that lace, puffed and it all Winter, but it will soon be dead frilled! Have you just stepped out other dear friend of mine." of a picture-frame in some old tap s-

Nothing would do but Rose must own husband! To have one's husband heads.

quoted Richard, softly Sometimes I old to wear it. For Richard's-my sion his face were was hidden. wonder, my Rosschen, if you realize boy's sake, I give it to you. Wear it, how dear all this is to me—the sweet dear, and be as my mother was, tention, and a moment after Rose's edy.—R. G. Vassar, 56 Warren street, wheel, there is every probability that

of business, after the strife, the feuds, The two women had kissed each he was leading her away.

His voice grew sharp' his great Mrs. Clifford pulled her into her bou-frightened, little one? You must not

scorn. Then he turned and looked. "Heavens, how lovely! And here are to hear his voice! to look in his face! through your pants. with a curious, sad smile, at the beau- some purple flowers-heliotrope. You to feel his touch! der. "So you wish to go away, Rose? ning. Rose, you have grown hand- ard? Ah, how glad I am to have you Puck. You wish to go where?—to New York some, when I fancied you had fallen here!" Rose almost sobbed. "Aunt Marion urges it," said Rose, as if you had some secret sorrow."

not been down there since—since we Marion, if you talk like that. You not unhappy, please; you must not Poor little heart, it was sweet and white enough. Some little vanity,

"Os course not-certainly not!" said ng through the tree-tops, then he only saying that your style of beauty far end. is just the style now: A shadowy, pensive look. You make me think ofwhat is it? Oh, that poor Duchess of

> -" 'Fra Pandolf's hands Worked busily s day, and there she stands. Wil't please you rise and look at her?' '

Neither of the two women had heard stairs-coming always nearer-into the hand by his side. Had he doubted the room.

Mrs. Clifford uttered a little sur-"Maurice, you here! Rose! Here is

Rose, too, Maurice." Rose turned ber face—pale at first, faint flushing now, like any rosebud from the sweet heart outward.

back a swaying vine that might have she thought, as Maurice came closer. caught in her thin lace. The hall was His brow quivered a little. under warm, and sof ly lighted and home- the heavy hair. But the old quick, aside a moment, The springing, lofty like. Rose hesitated, stopping so sud- subtle sense of approval—the old sure dome was heavy with ornamentation. denly that she saw Richard putting words of devotion-came too marked- L looked as if-

Her picture in the shop windows; bronze, death dealing fire and massive "Good-night, Richard!" wistfully. her praises sung in verse in the society carving, came crashing down. Rose "Good night, my Rosschen!" calmly journals; her presence—the Heliotrope gave one quick sigh of agony as she That was all; but there was some- Beauty-desired everywhere. For a sprang and caught Richard. They little time Rose found life sweet. Then went down to getner, thus. "I wonder what has become of my she began to be afraid. Maurice Fen- Out of her pain, out of ins naibilita,

was better. I had an old, faded silk the night. "I remember feeling them Then, of course I shall come." "Rose Richard's motionless body. I come if she stays away?"

Rose began to find this sort of flat. say, 'Dead, quite dead!" tery and fine devotion too much for her. In her heliotrope gown, with Dead! In the days of sickness and heliotrope in her breast and in the delirious pair that followed this word -all these came back again, and made high-puffed, lovely waving hair, a fau was ever maning from Rose's lips. leaves in her hand, she was excuse too? Her own hurts healed slowly but enough for any extravagance of surely. Of the sorrow nd desolation praise. But the biting sense that that dreadful disaster brought to ing her, his eyes on her, dancing only was paramount! Dead! with her, speaking only to her, became

of course? I shall be there."

I was a poisonous sweet O her men fell back from her side just a little shock-of joy?" bome; at home she would be safe.

going down the stairs, the chanting of the stairs, the chanting down the stairs down

"You will forgive an old woman if shine, a tangle of broken vine, twisted voiced, noble-looking dame. "I have whirling wreaths of vapor. you forget that life has many stern sickness.

"I know-I know!" cried Rose, impulsively; 'I know this cannot last kindness in that pale face. I will remember what you say. I will

try to help others, too. Tears came to the sweet, soft, lovely

"I am very glad to have met you," continued this dignified, proud-mannered lady-what a charm her low voice had!-"very glad." Rose thought how much she would like that flower sweet garden up there in her own cloistered home, the scent of lavender, continued the old lady, "and I saw the great ladies of the world. You are like them in looks, my dear, in forget that those great lades did supremest joy and supremest love's ing, the other day "I put the yolk an much good. They sought the poor content. at which Mrs. Clifford gazed in scorn, and suffering everywhere. They gave degraded but they gave kind looks

and soo hing words. You will not be offended?" "Offended!" Rose took the speaker's wrinkled hand in her own white jew-

eled one, and pressed it to her cheek wish to be."

"I am glad of that. And now," shoulder. There was a tender pity in "I wish to introduce a friend of my could feel even thus, as he answered: Views and Reviews on Topics That In "Aunt Bessie gave it to me," said own to you. He is here in the city to "It was Maurice Fenwick!"

> "Oh, no, no!" cried Rose. He is going abr ad soon, this dear our Government at one of the proud- any family gossip. est, most aristocratic courts of Europe." She stepped aside and Rose waited. Presently someone touched her arm. "My dear, let me present to you this

And Rose looked up. Richardl To

hand was under Richard's arm, and New York.

glad to have you with me once more."

He smiled at her, touching that lit-

They passed out of the crowded

parlors into a great, high-roofed hall

that seemed to Rose to be all light and

they came to her, asking, softly:

away again into the darkness."

dear, shining eyes.

The shape came nearer.

shadows, thank ng God for life.

her strong enough, Rose asked:

Days after that, when Richard's

love and Richard's presence had made

"Who was it that died that night.

Didn't Like Gossip.

Good Ventilation.

of the orchid family?

ard have thus come to her with those

"Could she bear a little surprise-

good, Richard, thas!'

the gorgeous scene.

her-he?

Oh, the comfort of having him near!

tiful face pressed closer to his shoul- must wear the dress Thursday eve- "You are not angry with me, Rich- fight it out between yourselves.—

off. You have got that pathetic look, "Angry with you, Roesschen?" the Tom-I can read your thoughts. I smile in his dark eyes; "angry with know just what you are thinking about

His voice was enough-yet not Daisy(blushing indignantly)-Nonheart in wild confession before him. you. So there!

Mamma-Lloyd have you given any

Lleyd-No, mamma; they haven't chen; how shy you look at me. I am already?-Harper's Young People.

"How good you a e to me Richard! Richard, I have been good." She clasped his arm. "My heart has been strike you?"

> good deal on the aim of the boy that threw it." - Washington Star. Guest(tenth story)-Porter, what' this rops coiled up in the corner for?

flowers and painted giass and tiles of fiah, sah. with soft low sounds of water-spray. The scent flowers was everywhere, and dow to the sidewalk)-Oh, I see. Very a flutter of plumaged birds. A few convenient. If a man objects to being people were walking about, admiring

Rose looked up as Richard stepped could sell him an encyclopedia. Ah, Heaven, what was that! From What's dat? asked the tonsorial arabove the table there a huge mass of

metal, flaming light and glass and It is a book that contains information on every subject in the world. doesn't need it .- Texas Siftings.

Primus-Were you at the Cooking School commencement? Rose struggled, dimly feeling that | Secundus-No. Did Miss Cobb grad-

Primus-Yes. She read an original is not to be present? Then why should "No, n !' she moaned "don't take recipe for baked beans, and made an him away!" Then she heard a voice omelette in an old hat in two min-

> Secundus-Was she applauded? with bunches of celery .- Life.

> > SELECTED RECEIPTS.

Boil r pound of codfish, taken from Maurice Fenwick was near her, watch- other homes she did not ask. Her loss the middle in order to get a solid cut, in the following way: Put it on in cold water, let it come to the boiling One day, wh n she was able to sit up point slowly, drain and cover again "You will go, and wear this dress, a little, propped in an invalid chair, with cold water; let it simmer very slowly until tender, as salt meat or fish that is boiled rapidly is tough; drain the fish and flake it with a fork. when Maurice came up, as if he alone But Rose sho k her head. She This should be done the day before. had sole right. Rose felt her cheek turned her face to the pillow, weeping The next morning make a sauce of one flushing retat times. She would go a few slow feeble tears. Let her alone. pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls of She had no strength live, no wish for butter and two of flour; lay in the One evening, after a great dinner at life. The spring of joy had run down gsh and one cup of mashed potatoes;

she takes a lib rty!" said this sweet- dead grass, dead leaves, and white, meal, a cup of fine granulated wheat heard you spoken of. My children Some one came across the porch a teaspoon of soda and a teaspoon of or graham meal, a cup of Yankee rye have your picture. You are very with a slow step; some one, looking salt, three-quarters of a cop of mob-autiful, my dear. I hope all this thin and worn and wan, large-eyed lasses and two cups of sour milk. flattery will not spoil you, and make and quiet, as if just risen from a great Mix the dry ingredients and meal together, sitting in the salt and soda. Rose clasped her hands. She saw, Mix the molasses and milk together but she was not afraid. Nothing but in a separate bowl, then turn into the dry material, working until no lumps "Richard,", she whispered, "you of flour remain. The bread should be have not forgotten me in that other baked in a well greased tin, set in life. But say you forgive me-say boiling water and steamed for three you love me once more before you go hours at least. By tying down the cover of the tin it may be lifted from Only out of another life-out of a the handle more readily from the kind, pitying heaven, could her Rich | boiling water.

is not the bugbear to housekeepers "Rose! my Roesschen." It stretched | that it used to be before it was disout hands of life to touch her. "Did covered that the Dover would greatly facilitate the progress and produce Ah, heaven and earth! Heaven and just as [perfect a dressing. 'I can earth seemed to melt away as these can make just as good a dressing in two in each other's arms fled upward fifteen minutes now as I used to make from height to dazzling height of in two hours," said a teacher of cookof the egg into rather a deep cup- UNPURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE "Thank God. Oh, let us thank shaped vessel, so that the beater can Which establishes them as unequaled in take it up more readily. After the TONE, And they knel, there, like two white | yolk is beaten, add the oil, drop by drop, as usual, beating all the time. When so thick that it can be beaten no longer, add a little lemon juice or pure vinegar. Adulterated vinegar often ruins the dressing. After the A large stock at all prices, constantly on Some one was killed. I heard them dressing is finished by adding the oil hand, comprising some of our own make "I like to hear you talk," she mur say 'Dead!' and I thought it was you. and acid alternately, and is of the mured. "I thank you for speaking Why have they not teld me? Who desired consistency, beat in the seasoning of salt, white pepper and mus-Richard pressed her face to his tard."

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Leave Brucevine for Frederick, S. C. a. in., and 4.54 p. in. Leave Bruceville for Taneytown, Littlestown, York, Wrightsville and Columbia at 9.58 a. in., . &R. K. Trains leave Shippensburg at 7.4. 11.35 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.; and arrive at Shippens burg, at 9.45 a.m., 1.40 and 5.40 p.m. daily, cept Sunday.

*Daily. †Sundays only. All others daily, excep Sanday.
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For Washington, week days, x12.50,5.00,x6.20, 6.20, x7.10, x7 20, x8.00, 8.35, x10.10, (10.55 A. M., 12.0 noon, 45-minutes), 12.15, x2.10, x2 25 3.15, (3.40, 46-minutes), 12.16, x2.10, x2 25 3.15, x7.30, x7.41, 9.5, (10.67, 45-minutes), 11.30 P. M. Sunday x1.4.0, 6.25, x7.10, 8.35, x10.15, (10.35 A. M., 12 M., 45 minutes), 1.05, x2.10, x2.25, (3.45 45 minutes), 5.05, 6.18, x6.50, x7.15, x7.30, y7.41, 9.5, (10.10, x7.15, x7.30, x7.41, 9.5, (10.27, 46-minutes), 1.05 p. m. 12.15 and 4.10 p. m. On Sunday, s.35 a. m., and 5.05 p. m.
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