THE OUTCAST.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

Strange dreams of what I used to be

Before my vision, fair and dim, As misty distances we see

In picture scenes of fairy lands;

And smiles that no one understands,

And ever on, with empty lands.

And eyes that ever lie to me,

Some say I waver when I walk

Along the crowded thoroughfares,

And some leer in my eyes and talk Of dullness, when I see in theirs-

Like fishes' eyes, alive or dead-

The ragged shawl I wear is wet

It seems a royal raiment, where

Like jewels in a stream of wine,

But glint and glare and glow instead.

With driving, dripping rain, and yet

Through twisted torrents of my hair, I see rare gems that gleam and shine

The gaping shoes that clothe my feet

Are golden sandals and the shrine

Where courtiers grovel and repeat

A fair prince doffs his plumed hat

Of winter noon is like a tune,

The stars might twinkle to the moon

If night were white and beautiful-

For when the clangor of the town

And strife of traffic softens down

The wakeful hunger that I nurse,

Until-ah! joy! with drooping head

I drowse, and dream that I am dead

And buried safe beyond their eyes

In listening, forgets to curse,

Who either pity or despise.

But surfaces of vacancy-

Blank discs that never see,

I grope a-down my destiny.

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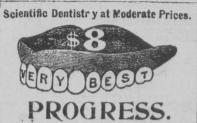
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dow half way, and tied it so, kiss- pared his breakfast early, put it in me uneasily as she had done all

one corner of the yard was the two young ones playing in the sight that nearly froze my blood. moonlight. while the little fellow dangled in said we had three boarders. He Vain prayers, and where in joy thereat the air. In front of the animal felt toward the old cat as I did, And kneels, and names me all things was a wildcat. I had seen many and we concluded to let them stay of them since living so near the awhile if they behaved. This they Sometimes the sun shines, and the lull woods, but this one was unusually did. Not once did they do anylarge. Every time the animal thing to cause us the least alarm. would take a step forward as They became more gentle every though he intended to going off day, and played over the yard like with the baby, the cat would glide house cats. In a year the young up against him, lash his tail, crook ones were as large as their mother his neck-a certain fighting atti- and the three were glossy and fat. tude of theirs-and look as if he They would run up and down the intended killing him that second. gallery an hour at a time, and never And each time the animal screamed | pay the least attention to the baby, fearfuly. The cat invariably bar- who was then toddling around. Guarded by Wild Beasts red his way. Why he did so I "Not long after this my husband don't know, unless he was jealous died, and in less than six months I rowed up to the mouth of a of his prize and determined to later our boy joined his papa. I Little River, tied my skiff to the share it. I could account for his was almost in despair as to what I root of a tree and walked slowly to- actions in no other way. I was should do. On account of his ill ward a grove of oaks in which there certain they were going to fight health we had managed to put by

is a small whitewashed cabin, over the baby. up to my rescue, and steadying my that had my baby. My aim was never leave them. and come right in. Don't be fighting in a way to make one's time.

dents, one of whom immediately any one else here. I like to watch around but the same wildcat as the year. UNPURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE called: "Waiter, menu," and, them playing, and you have no idea had saved the baby the day before. "Once in a while a chickenhawk ing in and who are moving out, Which establishes them as unequaled in glancing at the card, remarked: how much company they are to me. He was very bloody, and, besides swoops down upon some unsuspect- court proceedings, who wants to "Is that all?" Vile—simply vile!" Queer taste? Well, I don't know. looking as if he had been in a tering fowl, but that isn't often, and sell land—in fact, hundreds of Another called for the wine list, Many people think so, but it doesn't rific fight, appeared to be half- is the only thing that ever gets items which might be of particular DURABILITY. looked it over and, with disgust in seem queer to me. You see this is starved. I was not mistaken. ahead of the cats. I was surprised importance for you to know. Such tions might have been the same as It had been so long since her

pleasure). "I am glad to hear you I didn't dare take him out at that morning about the same time, ate ly at her feet, their tails under scribed for a newspaper?" time of day, and I was afraid to the small pieces of bread and meat, them and as meek and docide as are not quite as good as papa used leave him in a close room without and carried the bone away with any dog I ever saw. The old eat some street is no new and some street is not necessarily and some street is not any fresh air. I opened one win- him. He came so early that I pre- stayed on the gallery, still eyeing botel !'- Atlanta Constitution

ed my sleeping boy, locked the a plate and set it near the fence along. But the moment I was out door, and hastened on my way where he came in, and I'd watch of the 'yard she was relieved And what I dreamed I would be, swim with Sam's dinner. My husband for him. His morning calls lasted and gave expression thereto by leapwas in very poor health, but that for about two weeks, when one ing off the gallery and tearing like day was in such spirits that it morning, to my surprise, I saw mad over the yard, her two babies cheered me greatly, and I came him come out of the hollow tree in after her. A wilder romp I never heme singing at the top of my the corner of our yard. His im- saw than these five cuts-for the "As I entered our gate such a and amused me also. He came -enjoyed. As I pushed the skiff scream as few hear during a life- out, ate his breakfast, or a part of out and picked up the cars I time rent the air, followed in quick it, and then made several trips glanced back at the small cabin succession by three others equally back to the tree, taking something and smiled with admiration at the terrible. In one second I located in his mouth each time. Most of the little widow who has lived for nearthe direction from which the sound day I watched to see what he was ly five years miles from a living came, and then it was my turn to sharing his meals with, but did not person, supported herself nicely, scream, but I couldn't, I had no see or hear anything. That night, and her protectors wildcats .- Philvoice to scream with. I had no however, after we had gone to our adelphia Times. breath hardly. I was cold and room, Sam looked out through the paralyzed from head to foot. In window and saw the old cat and

> There was a strange, ferocious- "She had liked the place looking animal with my baby; the so well she had moved her skirt of his dress was in his mouth, family there. Sam laughed and

only a little for a rainy day. I had where lives the pluckiest little wo- "Something had to be done, and no relatives to go to; besides I man in Louisiana. When I reached done quickly, or I would see my couldn't leave our home. I came the gate and saw three of as fine child torn in two and eaten. The here as a bride, our baby was born specimens of wild cat as I ever saw thought made me as wild as were here, a good many years of happiin the Zoo sitting in a row on the the animals, almost. I rushed in ness were spent under the roof of steps, and eying me with a "come- the house, grabbed the shot gun, this little cabin. In spite of the in-if-you-dare" expression, my and, trembling like a leaf and dark shadow I felt drawn to the bump of bravery became almost flat, praying with every breath, fired place. They are both buried out keep at the well eye," shouted the but my determination bump puffed through the window at the animal there under those trees and I can't doctor pro tem. I did so for a

voice, I called loudly. Mrs. Ben- unsteady and I only mand him. "I had been very successful with son immedeately appeared at the It had the desired effect, thong, raising chickens and turkeys, for door, and seeing my anxious face for he limped off as rapidly as he which there's always a ready peering through the fence, she fix- could, the wild cat at full tilt after market. That field was open to ed her gaze on the animals, and him, pouncing on him every sec- me as a means of livelihood, and I pointing to the end of the gallery, ond, biting and scratching him, concluded to try it, my only fear and the baby was dropped on the being thieves-both kinds, the two "March, boys; down, quiet." ground. In a moment the baby and four-legged. But do you know Then, turning to me, she said, was safe in my arms and I in a fit that now never a 'coon, 'possum, with a smile: "Lift the gate a wee of hysterics. The two animals mink, stray cat or anything, man bit, it hangs heavy in wet weather were just outside the yard and or beast, enters this yard at any

take this chair, it's the easiest in them again. I hugged our boy keep them all away. They are without it. the house. Here's a fan, not very and trembled the rest of the day. better by far than the best watch- Hardly a week passes that somepretty, but gives a good wind. My nerves were completely shatter- dogs to be found. Before they thing does not appear in its col-Wen't you take off your hat, and ed over the caste ent. Every took up their residence here and umns that will be a benefit to the When the Duke of Marlborough cool off your head, while you are moment I would draw my baby became our pets, something could subscriber, and by the end of the visited America he stopped at one resting? Ah, there are the babies. closer and promise never to leave be heard prowling around every year he has made or saved from of New York's swell hotels. On How like young kittens they are, him a ... And I never did. might. And not only that, but one to twenty times its subscripentering the dining room one even- only more shy. They play so all "When Sam came home he ex- making off with a duck or chicken tion price. ing he was seated at a table oppo- day, but the mother knows you're amined the trails. He knew those in his mouth. Now, nothing of The city papers do not take the rite one occupied by half a dozen a stranger, and being suspicious, is of the wild cat at once, but the the kind ever happens. They may place of your village paper, Harvard students. Calling the too much concerned about the safe- others he had never seen before. come around, but are met or though some people seem to think waiter, the Duke asked for a menu ty of her jealously-guarded children The feet were as long again as a frightened away before they ever they do. The city papers are all card and exclaimed, on looking it to take part as she usually does in cat's, but he did not know just get in the yard. And Christmas right in their way, but they don't over, "is that all? Vile—simply their sport. See how she watches what animal it was, nor ever had week every year I bring home from give you what you are most interestscanning the wine list he made the vous. She is only afraid, that's the animal did not call again. sale of my turkeys, chickens and news. You cannot learn from

When I left I was escorted to table .- New York Press.

the gate by Mrs. Benson and two

pudence frightened me a little others joined them a moment later

Rub the Other Eye.

Nine persons out of every ten with a cinder or any foreign substance in the eye will instantly begin to rub the eye with one hand while hunting for their handkerchief with the other. They may, and sometimes do, remove the offending cinder, but more frequently they rub until the eye bocomes inflamed, bind a handkerchief around the head and go to bed. This is all wrong. The better way is not to rub the eye with the cinder in it at all, but rub the other eye as vigorously as you like.

A few years since I was riding on the engine of a fast express. The engineer open the front window, and I caught a cinder that gave me the most excruciating pain. 1 began to rub the eye with both hands. "Let your eye alone and rub the other eye" (this from the engineer.) I thought he was chaffing me and worked the harder. "I know you doctors think you know it all, but if you will let blist eye alone and rub the other one, the cinder will be out in two minutes," persisted the engineer. I began to rub the other eye; soon I felt the cinder down near the inner canthus and made ready to take it out. "Let it alone and minute longer, and looking in a small glass he gave me found the offender on my cheek. Since then I have tried it many times and have advised many others, and have never known it to fail in one instance unless it was as sharp as a piece of steel, or something that cut into the ball and required an operation to remove it .- Medical

THE VILLAGE PAPER.

afraid. They are harmless as kit-flesh reep. Their cries became "The wildcats-this old one I've village newspaper, says an exchange, No man is too poor to take his tens when I speak to them. Now faint, and then I did not hear had so long and her two children- and it is false economy to get along

does .- Patchogue, (N. Y.) Argus.

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"When I was out in the woods

"They must have been beautiful," "They were ; but how different

"Yes, it must be," "Instead of foliage there is nothing but bare limbs." The ladies arose and

"They say old Smath never sufe

"Never." Where is he now?"

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 4894

CAUSES OF FIRES. State Fire Marshal John J. Jackson has submitted his first report to Governor Brown. The report covers ast July, August and Sep-

Mr. Jackson says he will make quarterly reports of his investigations, better to indicate the causes of fires in special seasons, as fires are more prevalent at some periods of the year from certain causes than from the same causes at other

He finds, for instance, in the period covered by the present report that fires in the counties of ming and those in the city from carelessness in using gasoline. On the latter point he suggests that says, frequently result not only in loss of property, but in serious One of the richest illustrated articles

he says, were obtained by his inwestigations. Archibald King was knowledge, and with the approval of upset. His neck was broken. Towson of setting fire to the barn engravings and the process plates, showing a delicacy that is seldom seen.

the marshal in the period covered. Woodcutter's Hut' by A. Lampman. incendiary fires as given is 12 in his suburban sketches, in which he The total number of fires for the Robert Grant contributes a Chrismas period was 376, of which 213 were tale entitled "The Matrimonial Tontine

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science has been able to cure in all the concluding chapters of "John its stages, and that is Catarrh, March, Southerner," Mr. Cable's dra-Hall's Ontarrh Cure is the only matic novel of life in a southern town positive cure known to the medical during the period of a "boom." Other poems and the Point of View complete trateraity. Catarrh being a con- one of the most entertaining and artisscitutional disease, requires a con- tically attractive numbers of this magastitutional treatment. Hall's Cat. zine. ing directly on the blood and Aleese, of Baltimore, commenced the illness, two large abscesses gathered on my limbs. Different medicines failed to do me any thereby destroying the foundation system, at Hagerstown, which was patient strength by building up the cil. The tower striker will be put constitution and assisting nature in on the Junior Hall, and the fire doing its work. The proprietors engine houses will be supplied with have so much faith in its curative goings. powers, that they offer One Huntestimonials.

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Professor Tenoe, an animaltamer, was badly injured at a dime museum Wilkesbarre Monday night reason for belief that it will cure museum Wilkesbarre Monday night by being attacked by a lion. The beast refused to obey Tenoe and was struck several blows with a whip. The lion turned on the man and knocked him down. Grasping Tenoe by the legs he pulled him from one and of the garge to ware and children's coats, bargains. Dress from one and of the garge to ware the ware and children's coats, bargains. Dress goods in great variety, cheap, 56 inch from one end of the cage to another. Maryland Railroad for the month The man fought desperately for his life, but was no match for the

The spectators became panic stricken and the roars of the maddened lion drowned the cries of the professor for help. The presence of mind of one man saved Tenoe's life. The stranger tore the iron bars off the shutters and gave them to three men in the audience, who attacked the lion and drove him into a corner.

The tamer was then dragged out. The flesh on his arms and legs was Accribby Jacerated and on the right be was torn to shreds. Three physicians were summoned and dressed his wounds. Tenge may recover. The lion was formerly attached to the Robinson circus and is said to have killed five men.

ATTACKED BY A DOG.

Miss Daisy Zimmerman, daughser of Sheriff Zimmerman, was attacked by a dog at the Frederick jail on Thursday last, but the timely appearance of her mother prevented the unimal from doing her

WHILE Mrs. Mead Buhrman, of pear Fozyille, Middletown valley, was at work her 5 year old daughter ventured too near an open fire and her dress ignited. She was so and being well informed, you will not terribly sursed that death ensued.

'THERE IS DANGER IN DELAY."

Since 1861 I have been a great suffered are gone .- W. J. Hitchcock, Late Major U. S. Vol. and A. A. Gen., Buffalo, N. Y.

thing else failed. Many acquaint. ances have used it with excellent results .- Alfred W. Stevens, Caldwell Ohio.

Price of Cream Balm is fifty

THE Christmas number of Scribner's Magazine paesents a remarkable list of popular writers, including Rudyard Kipling, Robert Grant, H. C. Bunner, Brander Mathews and George W. Cable. the State resulted chiefly from In illustration it shows a number of novspontaneous combustion and light- el featuresOliver Herford produces a series of fantastic drawings which are curiously interwoven with the text of Brander Mathews' story in a manner new to magazine illustration. Another some regulation be adopted to pro- notable feature in illustration is the hibit the sale of inferior gasoline three frontispieces showing the best stoves. Fires from this cause, he work of A. B. Frost, Albert Lynch and Emile Friant, each drawing being very past year. original in sentiment and treatment. personal injury and often loss of ever published in an American magazine is the account of the great English Two convictions of incendiaries, painter, George Frederick Watts, R. A., by the eminent art critic Cosmo Monk-house, who writes from the fullest came frightened and the wagon was convicted in Cumberland of setting the artist. There are twenty pictures fire to a saw-mill, and William representing the most characteristic Rustin, colored, was convicted at phases of Watts' art, both the wood of Mr. Cherbonnier, at Timonium. The number opens with a noble poem Accompanying the report is a by Rudyard Kipling, entitled "Mctabulated statement giving the Andrews' Hymn." It has been internumber and causes of fires in the preted with equal dignity in a series of city and counties investigated by pictures by Howard Pyle. Another The number of known or supposed H. C. Bunner contributes another of the city and 9 in the counties, quaintly tells "The Story of a Path" in the city and 163 in the counties. Benefit Association." The illustrations are by A. B. Wenzell. Other fiction is an amusing railway story by Francis Lynde entitled "By Special Invitation;" The reader of this paper will be the pathetic tale of a spiritualistic pleased to learn that there is at Eva Wilder McGlasson; "The Mantle one dreaded disease that of Osiris" by Walter L. Palmer, and

mucous surfaces of the system, to put in the Gamewell fire alarm good. Catarh and dyspepsia of the disease, and giving the recently adopted by the city coun-

dred Dollars for any case that it ELETON, November 27 .- Miss fails to cure. Send for list of Rachel Robinson, an age lady living near Elkton, accidentally Addres, F. J. CHENEY & CO., swallowed her false teeth today. A physician was summoned, but was unable to remove them, and Miss I Am Not Going Out of Business, Robinson is in a critical condition. - American.

> matism have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This is abundant

of October was \$44,634.06.



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Brings comfort and improvement and Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the 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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ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weak-

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To Play With the Lonisvilles.

Thomas L. Gittinger, of Frederick, s well-known ball player, has signed sufferer from catarrh. I tried with the National League for next Ely's Cream Balm and to all ap- season, and will play with the Louispearances am cured, Terrible vide club. He came into prominence headaches from which I had long as a member of the St. Louis Browns in 1889. He signed with the Western League in that year, and in 1892 with the Southern League, playing on the Mobile team. He is only twenty-four Ely's Cream Balm has complete- years old, but is considered a promisly cured me of catarrh when every- ing player. He will play center field for the Louisvilles .- American.

Entertained.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Singleton Dorsey, near town, was pleasantly entertained on last Thursday evening, by a number of musicians and friends from Graceham, Thurmont and Mt. St. Mary's. The music consisted of organ recitals, violin, guitar, banjo, flute and vocal selections. Part of the evening was devoted to entertaining games of various kinds. All had a general good

A Fire in the Country.

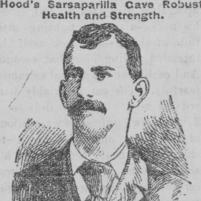
About 9:30 o'clock Friday night a fire of supposed incendiary origin destroyed a stable on the farm of Mr. George Houck, at Harmony Grove, this county. A small lot of hay was consumed. The stable was situated near the house, and is the second piece of property on Mr. Houck's farm destroyed within the

Accidentally killed. Mr. Aaron F. Baker, aged sixty-five ears, a retired farmer, of Keedysville listrict, Washington county, was instantly killed Tuesday afternoon by being thrown from a road cart, in

On Monday night, Ex-Gov. Oden Bowie, suffered a stroke of paralysis at Fairview, his home, near Powie, Md. Because of his advanced age, it was feared that the strike might terminate will recover.

After Pneumonia Catarrh, Abscesses, and

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Mr. Wm. W. Otis He writes illustrating the great building up, blood purifying powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla

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and I lost flesh. I was advised to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Before I had used a bottle I began

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JACOB SMITH, nov. 16-1yr. Emmiteburg, Md

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF FREDERICK COUNTY, MD.

OCTOBER TERM 1894. In the matter of the Sale of the Real Esthe matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of John Witherow, deceased.

ORDERED, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 13th day of November, 1894, that the sale of the Real Estate of John Witherow, 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 10th day of December. 1894, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the 10th day of December, 1894.

neys, Liver and Bowels without weakeuing them and it is perfectly free from
every objectionable substance.

The executor report that the sale of said Real Estate of said John Witherow deceased, situated in said County for the gross sum of Eighteen Hundred Devices. gross sum of Eighteen Hundred Dollars.

Bernard Colliflower, John R. Mills, Harrison Miller. Judges of the Orphans' Court.
True copy—Test:
JAMES K. WATERS, Register of Wills.

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PUBLIC SALE,

BY POWER of attorney from the heirs of Abraham Aby, the undersigned will sell at public sale on the premises, on Saturday, December 22nd, 1894. tism, Dyspepsia, Chills and Fever, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following described liver and Kidney troubles, Dropsy, real estate: A tract of land consisting of 4 acres, more or less, improved by a 1½ story dwelling house in good repair, near which is a spring of never failing water. Most of the said tract is well timbered with oak, chestnut, locust and other val uable timber. The said property is situate on, the public road leading from Mt. S. Mary's College to the old Nunemaker Mil about 1½ miles northwest of Emmitsburg and is the same property conveyed to Ab-raham Aby by George Kimmel by deed recorded in Liber E S. No. 7, folio 649, one of the land records of Frederick coun-

> day of sale and the remainder in two equal payments, 6 and twelve months from day of sale with interest from said date, the purchaser giving his or her note with ap proved scurity.
>
> WILLIAM MORRISON,
>
> Attorney for Heirs of Abraham Aby

TAX SALE.

BY VIRTUE of the power vested in D me, the undersigned, as collector for the town of Emmitsburg, in the State of strengthens the system while cleansing it from all impurities.

Maryland, for the years 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892 and 1893, I will sell for the payment of said town taxes for the year 1893, Pleasant to the taste, prompt and now due and in arrears, on the premises

> Monday, the 17th day of December, 1894, at 11 o'clock, A. M., the following described property or so much thereof as will pay the said taxes and costs: Two town lots situated on the west side of Gettysburg street, in the town of Emmitsburg, being lots Nos. 138 and 139 on the town plat said town, improved by a two story weather boarded dwelling house, a frame stable and other out buildings The said property stands on the assessment book of said town for the year 1893 in the name of Joseph Snouffer's heirs and is assessed for \$900.

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that is unparalleled in the history of the Terms of Sale .- One third cash on the country. By large and steady sales, double that of any store in the county, we are con-stantly in the market, we get the newest and freshest and the newest and lowest prices. The fact that many manufactured goods have been at a steady decline for sometime, it is impossible for the consumer to get the lowest prices from a slow store, it is only by dealing with bright, reliable, up to date merchants. where stocks and ofttimes prices are changing daily can you be sure you are right. New

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1894.

TIME TABLE. this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sundays, at 7.50 and 10.00 a. m. and 2.55 and 4.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.10 and 10.30 a. m. party on Wednesday. and 3.25 and 5.15 p. m.

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SEND in your Christmas Locals.

THE new school house in this place, is nearly completed.

Best ginger snaps on the market. pounds for 25 cents at Kings.

It is reported that rabbits and partridges are scarce in Frederick county.

A colored man went to sleep in court in Charles county while on trial for his

SEWELL PURNELL, colored of Snow Hill, will suffer the lash for wife beat

MR HOWARD M. Rowe killed an eight months old hog which weighed

READ the new advertisement of Jas California Apricots, 124 cts.; Peach

es, 12 cents, and all kinds of fruits for sale cheap, at P. G. King's. Tax thermometer registered 18 de-

coldest morning of the season. THE Lutheran parsonage in this place.

Daniel Gelwicks are doing the work. Miss Sarait Miller has purchased

tain land for \$10,000.

PERSONS wishing photographs for the

holidays should sit at once. My next | day will be Saturday, Dec. 1st. W. H. TIPTON.

of S. G. Schwartz, at Urbana, this coun- candy boxes also. P. G. Kisc. ty, was destroyed by fire, of unknown |

JONATHAN SMITH has been indicted by the grand jury at Hagerstown, on the the grand jury at Hagerstown, on the day. Social chat and games of various charge of killing Solomon Smith, near day. Social chat and games of various so that it is the best family remedy

K. Topper, Executrix, of Anna Krise and wishing her many more years of day. Call and examine them. deceased, sold the decedents interest in joy and happiness, started on their the farm now tenanted by Mr. Jacob journey for their respective homes. Baker, in Liberty township, Pa., to Mr. Among those present were Misses James A Elder for \$501.

m. W. H. Tipton, Photographer. Luther Zimmerman.

On Monday, Mrs. Kate Donovan and liberal share of cakes. her two-year-old daughter, Annie, were burned to death in Baltimore. The tragedy was caused by the child Miss Josephine Eckenrode, daughter running fifteen miles an hour.

cents; Levering coffee, 22 cents; Ar. place at Mt. St. Mary's College church, buckles, 23 cents; raisins, currants, and the Rev. Edw. P. Allen, D. D. California Apricot, peaches, Ladies and officiated. The bridesmaids were Miss-Misses coats, shawls, boots, shoes, es Carrie and Rose Eckenrode, sisters water and smoke. The store was in-human race, and He did select a woman underwear, lamps, Christmas goods. Every article at lowest market price. nov. 16-3ts.

Death of James Wrigley.

THE Hagerstown correspondent to the Baltimore American says: The friends of Mr. Samuel Ebersole, of the agriculaural implement firm of Draper and A MEETING of the State School com- any matter in controversy. Sarah miration, when we consider Mary's exclu Chersole, are becoming anxious over missioners was held in Baltimore on Wagaman was also sent to the Peniten- sive privileges and her exalted dignity, in his prolonged disappearance from home. Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. tiary for fifteen months, at hard labor consequence of which we must acknowledge her power with God to be greater He was last seen on November 17, and, The subject of free books in the public and solitary confinement, as an acces- than that of all the Saints and Angels as he had a large sum of money with schools was discussed. Some of the sory after the facts. bim, his relatives fear foul play.

The insurance is \$900, which is from Frederick county was represented by three to five hundred dollars less than Messrs. Samuel Dutrow and E. R. Zim-

PERSONALS.

ed this place on Tuesday, and took part Entered as Second-Class Matter at the in the exercises at St. Joseph's Academy on Tuesday morning.

Emmitsburg Rail Road. Annie, returned home last Friday after sun so on shone bright, and its warming an extended visit to friends in Coalport, sun so on shone bright, and its warming Annie, returned home last Friday after mosphere of the early morning the

Mrs. George M. Steckman, of Mt. On and after Sept. 30, 1894, trains on Holl, Pa., in company with Dr. Neff Mr. George M. Steckman joined the ciety of that church, assisted by the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Mc. ercises were opened by singing the long Nair, this week.

has returned to his home near this services consisted of scripture reading,

Pa., on Tuesday, to attend the funeral gan, and two short addresses by Rev. Wm. Mr. E. R. Zimmerman was in Balti-

more this week. Mr. Bertram Kerschner, of Johns The attendance was large.

Hopkins University, Baltimore, is visiting his parents in this place. iting at Mr. Wm. Morrison's, in this o'clock in the morning and a large

Washington, D. C., this week, where vices were Rev. Wm. Simonton, D. D., they expect to make their future home, pastor of the Presbyterian Church; here, arrived in town last evening look. ner, of the Reformed Church of the Ining quite happy.

A Barn Destroyed by Fire.

The reflection from the fire in the mountain west of this place, which was day night was the burning of the large ville The entire building, together with its contents, consisting of hay, straw, wheat, Kye, harness and some agricultural implements, was consumed.

A report was circulated here on Tuesday morning to the effect that a skeleton supposed to be that of a human were found in the remains of the barn, Mt. St. Mary's, 24; Agricultural College, but they were so burned and charred that it was almost impossible to asceris being repainted, Messrs, Geo. T. and tain what kind of bones they were. Dr Wachter, of Sabillasville, was shown one of them and gave his the Clermont Hotel, at Blue Ridge opinion that it was the bone of a hog, rendered. Summit, Pa,, and a small tract of moun- and it is generally believed that a hog

was burned to death in the building. The fire is supposed to have been of With this week's issue, the Frederick Weekly News enters upon its twelfth year of usefulness. We wish it the year of usefulness. We wish it the solution of the contents for \$300 in the street of the street of the contents for \$300 in the street of the Royal Insurance, Mr. C. T. Zacharias, lay representation in the General Con-

CANDIES furnished to Sunday schools

Helen, Ruth and Bessie Hoke, Carrie As Thursday, Nov. 29, was Thanks Gillelan, Clara Stansbury, Edith giving Day, I will be at Rowe's Gallery, Nunemaker, Lizzie Morrison, Ida Saturday, Dec. 1st. Do not let bad Zimmerman, Messrs. Joseph E. and weather keep you from sitting, as I get Charles R. Hoke, Charles Stansbury, as good results in dark as in clear William Gillelan, William D. Morrison, weather. Hours from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. David Geise, Eugene Zimmerman and

The printers return thanks for a

pulling a lighted lamp from a table. of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Eckenrode, The lamp was broken by the fall and of near Motter's Station, was married set fire to the room and its occupants to Mr. Joseph V. Tyson, on Wednes-HELMAN sells granulated sugar 5 day morning. The ceremony took of the bride, and Miss Maggie Tyson. sured in the Mutual Fire Insurance whom He exempted from the universal The best man was Mr John Eckenrode, brother of the bride, assisted by Messrs.

M. F ank Hoke and Thomas Lansinger.

Company of Carroll County for \$2,000.

The damage to the stock will be about self.' That house was Mary. When \$1,000, and to the building \$150. The Solomon wished to build a temple, he After the ceremony the bridal party store was entered by burglars sometime collected together the most precious Mr. James Wrigley, of Clearfield, returned to the home of the bride's ago, and ever since has burnt a lamp at Pa., father of Dr. J. Kay Wrigley, of parents where a sumptuous repast was night. - News. this place, died from a stroke of apo- awaiting their arrival and where they plexy, in Clearfield, on Monday, in the received the congratulations of their 84th year of his age. He had been on many friends for a happy married life. The happy couple were recipients of guilty of the murder of Jacob W. was going to build was not for man, but for the Living God. Mary was the temple of the Son of God, consequently, ious to his death. Mr. Wrigley was many valuable and useful presents. the first Register and Recorder of Clearfield county.

many valuable and useful presents. Wagaman, in the second degree, has been sentenced by the Court at Gettysbeen sentenced by the Court at Gettysburg, to serve six years and eleven to the Son of God. She was that wo-

commissioners favor the introduction FIRE destroyed the barn of Emanuel of free books, whilst others are opposed Jenuings, near Brownsville, Washing-to the movement. Mr. Samuel Dut-ton county, Tuesday night. Mr. Jen-row, of Frederick, was elected presinings' young son George rescued the dent of the State School Commissioners When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. horses and cattle, but two hogs were cremated. There were two hundred and forty bushels of wheat, other produce, a binder, wagon, cart, etc., burned. and Wednesday of November, 1895.

When she bad Children, she gave them Custoria. When she bad Children, she gave them Custoria. When she bad Children, she gave them Custoria.

the fifth of December.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Lutheran Church, Etc. Yesterday was Thanksgiving Day and a more perfect day for this season Mrs. J. Kay Wrigley with her two of the year could not be desired. Notchildren, Master Alexander and Miss withstanding the chilly, bracing at-

rays made the day unusually pleasant. SUNRISE SERVICE. A Sunrise Service of a very interestand daughter, Miss Daisy Neff, of Car. ing nature was held in the Presbyterlisle, spent several days this week visit- | ian Church, at 7:15 o'clock, a. m., under ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoke. the auspices of the Young People's So-Christian Endeavor Society of the Mr. Wm. G. Speed and wife, of Balti- Lutheran Church and the Epworth more, were the grests of Mrs. Speed's League of the M. E. Church. The exmeter doxology, and were conducted Mr. Bernard Bentz, who has been at by Mr. L. Motter Annan. Miss Anna Mt. Morris, Ill., for several months, Annan presided at the organ. The singing, prayer, a solo by Miss Helen Dr. J. Kay Wrigley went to Clearfield, Hoke with Miss Ruth Hoke at the or-

UNION SERVICES.

A union Thanksgiving service was Mr. Bert Gilson, of Frederick, is vis. held in the Lutheran Church at 10 number of persons were in attendance. Mr. Wm. N Gilson and wife, went to The ministers taking part in the ser-Prof. E. B. Fockler, of North East, Rev. Charles Reinewald, of the Lutherformerly principal of the public school an Church, and Rev. Alfred M. Schaffcarnation. An interesting and instructive sermon was preached by Rev. A. M. Schaffner.

> MUSIC. The Emmit Cornet Band turned out

FOOT BALL.

gress yesterday morning, being the proved to be erroneous. Some bones lege, in the afternoon. The score was, pleted the circle.

The Epworth League held a mission

In Favor of Women.

Royal Insurance, Mr. C. T. Zacharias, lay representation in the General Conbeing the agent for the company in this place.

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hay and fodder was burnt. The loss is surprise party was given Miss Fannie soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when paration for the dogmatical definition of the Krise, at the home of her parents, Mr. soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father and Mrs. Lewis Krise, in Liberty town.

On last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Julia popular friend and associate good-bye, goods on exhibition to-morrow, Satur- miliar example, which will perhaps. P. G. KING.

Killed by a Freight Engine.

Mrs. Alice French, aged seventy-four Zeck, Constance Kerschner, Anna years, wife of William French and the child will inherit the instity. Now, we are all children of Adam, and keeper of the clubhouse at Big Pool, Washingtown county, was instantly herit the consequences of She attempted to cross the track, when are a child of Adam, that is sufficient. down a steep embankment. Engineer sense; did He forsake him entirely? Carver Mobley reversed the engine, No, but not soon enough to save her. One arm was crushed, her head was mashed

Store Barned in Carroll. Company of Carroll County for \$2,500.

Wagaman, in the second degree, has she more, Wilmington, Dela., and other months at labor and separate or solitary man whose seed was to crush the inferpoints, expecting to return home about confinement in the Eastern Peniten- nal serpent. In her there could be neither tiary at Philadelphia, and to be forever taint nor spot; hence, she is regarded most truthfully by all christians as human padisqualified from being a witness in truthinity by all curistians as human ture's solitary boast' We are lost in ad-

> When she became Miss, she clung to Custoria When she had Children, she gove them Custoria.

FEAST OF THE MANIFESTATION

Special to the Chronicle.

The Triduum, or three days' prayer at St. Joseph's Academy, near town, opened Sunday, Nov. 25th, with a solemn High Mass. Celebrant, Rev. E. P. Allen, D. D.; Rev. C. X. Burger, deacon; Messrs. Roth and Gallagher, sabdeacon and master of ceremonies; Rev. E. F. X. McSweeney, orator of the day. The main altar was elaborately and tastefully ornamented with candelabres and orchids, pinks and other flowers. mostly gold and white. A large picture occupied the niche above the altar. This represented the manifestation of the Immaculate Virgin, as she appeared to Sister Catherine Laboure in 1830. Around the frame, on satin tissue, were the words so dear to our heart, and which were sung so frequently by choir and congregation, and which our Lady gave herself: "O Mary Conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee." In front of the arches at Simonton, D. D., and Rev. Charles stars. These medallions were invis- est in to! ibly hung, and surrounded by a light The music selected for the services were as in the real manifestation.

people with some fine music, which "Tota pulchra es Maria, et Macula non evening and vespers were sung by Rev. vices applicable to her, and to the occa- men. sion, were suspended in every direction. A game of foot ball was played at Mt. The choir gallery was similiarly draped. St. Mary's College grounds, between The words, Laudate Mariam, being inbeing was found in the ruins of the the team of that place and the football geniously placed amid the folds. Ban-

The sermon by Rev. E. F. McSweeny was an earnest and eloquent appeal to every heart. We subjoin a few of his remarks: "Why has the Mother of service in the M. E. Church, in the evening. The programme was well rendered.

God always seemed to show favor to France? We need not be surprised that she has, dearly beloved, when we consider the charms of the tovely land, so beautiful by nature and are, in fact A congregational meeting was held in born elsewhere, he would select it prefthe affirmative and twenty two for the whence had we those noble bands of The bark and contents on the farm of S. G. Schwartz, at Urbana, this country, was destroyed by fire, of unknown of the Feast we celebrate to day? In ty, was destroyed by fire, of unknown origin, Tuesday aight. A lot of wheat, On last Thursday evening, a pleasant The loss is

A Child Enjoys

On last Thursday evening, a pleasant The pleasant flavor, gentle action and Blessed Virgin preceded, and was a present of the first place this manifestation of the Blessed Virgin preceded, and was a present of the description of the flavor, gentle action and Charity. It is the oldest protective and Charity. It is the oldest protective and Charity. charge of killing Solomon Smith, near Pleasant Valley church, this fall. He furnished \$2,000 bail, and was released of refreshments, which were greatly of refreshments, which were greatly so that it is the best family remedy kinds were the principle features of the evening's enjoyment. After partaking of refreshments, which were greatly a bottle on hand.

So that it is the best family remedy kinds were the principle features of the evening's enjoyment. After partaking of refreshments, which were greatly a bottle on hand.

The Christmes is the Church in these United States. But, my beloved brethren, what is this Immaculate Conception? What it exactly is, would be difficult to define, as actly is, would be difficult to define, as it is a mystery that I will give you a farmal state. enable you to understand it. In the ordinary law of nature, a parent communicates to her children, whatever physical defect or disorder she may have, and this is equally true of mental defi-ciencies, so that it a parent is insane, in consequence of his infidelity we inkilled Monday afternoon by a freight But you may say, what did I do? I engine on the Potomac Valley Railroad. did not commit his sin! No, but you she became confused and was knocked Did God leave Adam to his reprobate No, God promised him a Redeemer. And He sent His divine Son to walk among men, to be a man among the people; to raise up and redeem fallen and her neck broken. The train was nature. Now just as God had created and endowed Adam, without any merit or right on his part; without any claim to the extraordinary privileges, wisdom The stock of goods in the store of S. him, and which were so magnificient, and intelligence with which He gifted M. Houghton, at Bruceville, Carroll that Adam stands apart as the grandest county, caught fire at 1 o'clock on Fri-day morning by the explosion of a lamp day morning by the explosion of a lamp. way and with the same right, God way and with the same right, God The stock was considerably damaged by could choose another creature from the law, incurred by the guilt of Adam and 'Wisdom built a house for himstones; heaps of gold and silver, and quantities of the most valuable and incorruptible woods. When he was asked why he had made such a costly col-lection, he answered that the house he was going to build was not for man, but

exhortation on the characteristic vir- 3:30 p. in.

united, and, with the confidence with

which this consciousness inspires us, we

tues of the Mother of God, and point-Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, visit- Sunrise Services. - Union Services at the Of the Blessed Virgin of the Miraculous ed out the means of celebrating the Communicated.

tion service ended the day. Tuesday, the feast proper, His emiman becomes a fallen angel, a disrobed lished more than forty years

The church throughout was draped in and other authors appropriately chosen

A. Helman which appears on the second barn, with the exception of possibly a was well patronized and the society Blessed Virgin, and monograms and deall generations be blessed among all wo-

WHAT ARE THE RED MEN?

By request we publish the following burned barn. This statement has team of the Maryland Agricultural Col nerets and other ornamentations com- short history of the Improved Order of Red Men, taken from a circular issued by the Pettaconset Tribe, No. 3, I. O. R. M., of Providence, R. I.

"The Improved Order of Red Men is a social, fraternal and benevolent secret association, secret in the sense that privacy in a home circle is the property its own members to be held sacred and inviolate.

"Its primary objects are to promote of the true principles of benevolence true principles of benevolence cations of peace after their struggles too strongly stated.

benevolent society of American birth commemoration of the patriotic impulses which gave the Order birth. The combination of principles indicated by the motto of the order, places it in the foremost rank among the meritor-

ious fraternities.
"The democratic influences which attended its birth, the idea that all men are equal, are the tenets of the Order to-day, and what a man is, not what he possesses, still constitutes his claim for

recognition among the brotherhood. "As a man enters the wigwam so he departs-a free man. The questions of politics or religion are not allowed to weigh as qualifications for membership. it being necessary only that the candidate shall be white, 21 years of age, of good moral character, of sound bodily health, and with a belief in the existence of a Great Spirit, in whom all

power exists. "Friendship, fraternity and hospitality are exemplified as cardinal virtues, and nowhere are hearts brought closer together than around the council fire of the Red Men. In sickness or dis-tress a brother is visited, comforted and assisted, and when the arrow of death has removed him from his trial on earth, he is buried by his brothers, who continue a watchful, protective care for his widows and orphans. For these purposes a Tribe is compelled law to make certain appropriations for weekly and funeral benefits. A good Red Man is thus a good citizens, a good father, husband or son. Like other fraternities which flourish around us, its teachings tend to the uplifting of man and to the fostering of a spirit of brotherly love and helpfulness. It alty and beauties of its mysteries and

ceremonies. and simplicity of the ceremonies are unsurpassed, and, when properly exemplified they make an impression up-on the mind of the candidate which time can never efface, the remembrance of which is forever pleasant and stimu-

lative of his higher and better nature. or disabled, and is within the vicinity of a Tribe of the Order, the duty dehim the same as if he were at home. Should he be where there are no Tribes and taken ill, his benefits would be forwarded to him on presentation to his Tribe of a duly attested certificate from Tribe of a duly attested certificate from any reputable physician of the facts of TYSON-ECKENRODE.—On Nov. 28, 1894. at Mt. St. Mary's College

cry out to her, with the holy Mother Church: 'We fly to thy patronage, O holy Mother of God, despise not our prayers in our necessities, but deliver us from all dangers, Q ever glorious and blessed Virgin !"

Mr. W. H. Tipton, the Gettysburg Photographer will be at Rowe's Gallery, who keeps a dry goods store and is sell-trict, ing off at reduced prizes; farther on comes Mr. J. M. Musselman who keeps and Thursday Dec. 6th which will be On Monday the second day of the the last date that photographs will be selling off very rapidly; then Hou. J. Priduum, there was a high mass at made for Christmas delivery. Bad U. Neely who is selling any and exery. Triduum, there was a high mass at made for Christmas delivery. Bad U 8 o'clock, Rev. A. S. Lavazeri, cele- weather does not interfere with first brant. Rev. R. Lennon delivered an class results. Hours from 3 a. m. to who does a rushing business in grocer

ANOTHER LETTER FROM ALPHA.

feast becomingly. A solemn benedic- EDITOR OF CHRONICLE.-You deserve great credit for your manly defense of the article, upon going away to purchase. You do yourself no injury nence Cardinal Gibbons, officiated, as make paramount the interest you take was the guest of Mrs. George Yount, celebrant of the Pontifical Mass. Rev. in advertising, and while another paper of Lombard street. F. X. McSweeney, second deacon of issue, I wonder if his paper filled with honor; Rev. J. A. McHugh, deacon; the gushing ads. has kept the people of Rev. C. Hartkuff, subdeacon; Rev. F. that community from going away to L. Kelley and J. McGovern, masters of consideration, so far as the business ceremonies. Assistants in the sanc- houses are concerned, that prompted tuary : Messrs. J. J. Hogan, Goegunt, the first article, as this second article Gwinn, McThigh, Burgeoise, Flynn, McCloskey, Monoghan, Smith, Hassett. Father Thomas, Chancellor of the Baltimore diocese, delivered the the ser- the course you propose will turn the mon, a most forcible and eloquent portiade nomeward. There is not the slightest doubt but what every man without hesitation will invest in such Miss Gertie Spalding has returned to weakness; its greatness and littleness. enterprise. The whole community de-The eloquent Divine proved that man de- | sire a pilot to steer by such a chart that rives his might and power, mentally and will resuscitate from the present decline morally, only in a union with God, and in subjection to Him. Apart from his God, of the Emmitsburg Star, a paper pubeither side of the altar, were two large king, and sinks to the level of the brute ceaused to live and circulate because Reinewald. The benediction being pronounced by Rev. Dr. Simonton.

| Simonton, D. D., and Rev. Charles moons surrounded by colored tapers, blue and white; in the rear, and waving pronounced by Rev. Dr. Simonton.

| Simonton, D. D., and Rev. Charles moons surrounded by colored tapers, blue and white; in the rear, and waving the Immaculate Virgin, exempt from all for the ads. the paper would not pay.) around them were natural palms. In stains, never knew the stings of passion; At that time and for twenty-five years the large openings above the sanctuary stains, never knew the struggles between never experienced the struggles between latter, double, the amount of business of all kinds. at either side were two large medallions expressive of the miraculous medal.

On the right was the figure of the Im-On the right was the figure of the ImShe was raised far above all this; and, plied with clerkships or places to learn maculate Mother, with the invocation, when she speaks out to us from high trades; four tailer shops employing 15 "O Mary, etc." On the left of the al- heaven and says to us: "I am the Immac- to 20 hands; 5 shoe shops at least 20 Ridge, made a business trip to this tar was the reverse side of the medal, the M and hearts surrounded by twelve hearts in loving admiration: Macula non ample work for all; carpenters, a host and all employed; three hotels and only one saloon. If you can bring this hands; 9 fires in smith shops, with place. only one saloon. If you can bring this forty-six of her neighbors and friends. town back to the progressive period background of white, purple and red, having the appearance of fleecy clouds. The music selected for the services were Guonod's, Dr. Deilman's Manuscript, and we, the people, will cheerfully give you having the appearance of fleecy clouds, Jubilce Masses. The offertorios and our aid. We want more citizens, more hymns were selections from Lambillotte occupants for houses; a demand for real estate, all of which will tend not only the colors applicable to the Holy Virgin—blue and white. Above the colonary white add brilliancy to the rich tones of the ments, that when an estate is to be this place.

Induction appropriately to appreciate the price of property now, but will give security to the investing this brother, Very Rev. T. J. Crotty, of ments, that when an estate is to be this place.

Messrs, Charlie Martin and Francis day night was the burning of the large people with some fine music, which bank barn of Mr. Adam H. Eyler, who added greatly towards enlivening the est in te" was the antiphon chosen. Father O'Hara, assisted by Mr. J. Mc- settled who will purchase the property, home, and ask when my estate is to be From this, which was attached to a blue Govern and seminarians. This closed the and what will it bring? If a valuable sister, Miss Annie Alt, and her Japanbackground, the festooning was looped Festival, which we hope gave glory to piece of property is for sale where is ese Bible Woman, arrived here Satur-The ladies of the Benevolent Society from arch to arch, and down the pillars falling in looped pendants; bannerers house at a cost of \$3,000—perhaps months below the Method of the Method of the Benevolent Society from arch to arch, and down the pillars followed by the Benevolent Society from arch to arch, and down the pillars followed by the Benevolent Society from arch to arch, and down the pillars followed by the Benevolent Society from arch to arch, and down the pillars followed by the Benevolent Society from arch to arch, and down the pillars followed by the Benevolent Society from arch to arch, and down the pillars followed by the Benevolent Society from arch to arch, and down the pillars followed by the Benevolent Society from arch to arch, and down the pillars followed by the Benevolent Society from arch to arch, and down the pillars followed by the Benevolent Society from arch to arch, and down the pillars followed by the Benevolent Society from arch to arch, and down the pillars followed by the Benevolent Society from arch to arch, and down the pillars followed by the Benevolent Society from arch to arch, and down the pillars followed by the Benevolent Society from arch to arch, and down the pillars followed by the Benevolent Society from arch to arch, and down the pillars followed by the Benevolent Society from arch to arch, and down the pillars followed by the Benevolent Society from arch to arch, and down the pillars followed by the Benevolent Society from arch to arch, and down the pillars followed by the Benevolent Society from arch to arch, and down the pillars followed by the Benevolent Society from arch to arch, and down the pillars followed by the Benevolent Society from arch to arch, and arch to arch, and arch to arch, and arch to arch, and arch to of the Reformed Church, held the an- failing in looped pendants; bannere:s, so honored as to make her the Mother of ey you have toiled long and ardnously nual Thanksgiving dinner and supper on which were inscribed the invocations His Eternal Son, and whom He declared by to accumulate—you occupy it a few the Performed Church with a lecture on The live stock was all taken from the in the house of Mrs. C. M. Motter. It of the litany, titles applicable to the the mouth of the Angel Gabriel, should by years and die. The estate must be the Reformed Church with a lecture on the mouth of the Angel Gabriel, should by years and die. The estate must be the Reformed Church with a lecture on the mouth of the Angel Gabriel, should by years and die. The estate must be the Reformed Church with a lecture on the mouth of the Angel Gabriel, should by years and die. settled. What will it bring? Did the Japan and the Japanese. time you occupied it justify the expense. Miss Lizzie Forney, of Hanover, When the estate will realize but 50 spent Saturday with her friend, Miss cents on the dollar. This is not so in prosperous times. Property then is eagerly sought for, and a full price spent Friday with their daughter, Mrs. paid. The question arises, what en-hances values for real estate, whether farms or houses? Is it not demand, Baltimore purchasing his Christmas

like any other commodity? What makes a demand? Is it not men seekprosperity exist—never. There was a time when it was no uncommon thing for houses to sell for \$2,000, \$3,000 and up to \$6,000 in our town. It was prior street.

Mr. Jack Murphy, of Chicago, is visiting Prof. Frank Hann, of West King are to the building of the Pailroud that to the building of the Railroad, that thing that has fully confirmed the truthfulness of the saying there is more pleasure in pursuit than in possession, It has proved the reverse anticipated! prior to the building of it

Instill into the people that own real week. estate, through your column the necessity of home prosperity over and against that of elsewhere, if they would find Myers, on Sunday. purchasers, while alive or after death, of such properity, its urgency cannot be

himself from freezing. If we would prosper at home, we must help others on to prosperity, the Hanover. help we give to others will help each a brighter day will dawn, especially caster. since the election. Let us keep up the spirit of enterprise. ALPHA.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Miss Gertie Wortz, of Hanover, is a Niagara Falls. visitor to this place. It is drawing towards Christmas and Eltz, were married Tuesday morning, it is getting colder. The sluggard will at St. Aloysius' Cathol not plow by reason of cold, therefore Very Rev. T. J. Crotty.

ing.

James Dixon Post, 83, G. A. R., of
Fairfield, will have their next bean
Soup on the 14th of December.

Miss. M. F. S. Crofty.

Mrs. Thomas Fekenrode and Miss.

Mary Linah, of Taneytown, spent Tuesday in town and were the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Jno. Eline, of West King Miss M. E. Stoner, of Thurmont, Md. street.

Mr. Cleason Musselman, of Chicago, is home on a visit. He has been in the ward his photo at once to his lady west the past fourteen years. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crouse, of friend in this place. Littlestown, are the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Sanders, of this place. Mr. Henry Peters, constable, of this place, is away on a visit.

every school house.

as Stoops, of this place, have been grant-ed pensions at about \$8 per month.

I am in good health and I recommend quieted down except at Mr. G. E. San-der's shoe store and barber shop. The rush in the stock for boots and shoes makes an awful noise, slamming the doors and fitting on boots. Its enough

to give one a pain in the head. If the weather keeps good for a week or two the farmers will get their plowing all done. They will then be ready at this time. Mr. John Kugler, of Liberty township, is reported as being on Mr. John Kugler, of Lib- in \$2,000. - News.

Mr. R. F. Sanders, of Fairfield, killed two fine hogs weighing nearly 900. Mr. E Swope, of Fairfield, has his

and Thursday, Dec. 6th, which will be a dry goods and notion store and who is thing a person wants then at the east end of town is Mr. Aaron Musselman, ies, &c.

LITTLESTOWN, PA. ITEMS.

LITTLESTOWN, Nov. 28 -Mrs. Edgar Miller has returned home from a visit ot to friends in McKnightstown.
Mrs. Ed. Grumbine, of McSherrysto town, visited in town Wednesday and

R. Lennon, archdeacon; Rev. E. P. in the adjoining county of this State has the temerity to say, it is "sour gic Altoff, of Gettysburg, spent Thursgrapes" for the merchant to raise this day with their aunts the Misses Goul-

Hon. Chas. Dutterow spent a few days in Philadelphia the past week.
Rev. Dr. Alleman and wife, of York,

spent a few days at their home place, Gilead," near town. Mrs. T. O. Feezer and children are

Altoona the past week attending the

her home in Gettysburg, after a two week's visit to her brother, Mr. H. J. Spaulding, in this place. Miss Gertie

Martin are visiting relatives and friends n McSherrystown and Hanover. Mrs. George Welsh has returned to her home in York, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Yount,

Lombard street. Mr. Carroll Timmins, of Gettysburg. spent a few days in town, being a guest Messrs. Clayton Ickes and Clayton

Riffle, spent Sunday in Hanover. Mr. Edward Harman, of Rocky Hahn in honor of her 75th birthday by

The lady was the recipient of over sixty Mr. II. A. Weikert was the guest of his niece, Mrs. Horace Crouse, of Lom-

bard street, last Tuesday.
Mr. Edward Crotty has returned to

Messrs. Charlie Martin and Francis cents on the dollar. It behooves every property holder to take these facts Livers and Jennie Huff spent Sunday with friends in Westminster. Mrs. Hoy and three children, her

Miss Lizzie Forney, of Hanover,

Elizabeth Gettier. Mr. and Mrs. Coleborne, of Hanover, George S. Kump. Mr. C. B. Borher spent Tuesday in

goods. Misses Mamie Ocker and Maude Baring investments. Do they invest in ker, accompanied by Mrs. Chas Wirst property where neither enterprise nor and George Foreman attended the

Miss Elizabeth Gettier left Tuesday morning for a few days visit to friends in Hanover.

Misses Sadie Eline, and Gertie Spaldthis railroad has put us in touch with the elsewheres its accommodation only. town, Mrs. Thos. Eckenrode. Mr. Maurice Dutterow, of Taneytown,

spent several days in town the past Mr. Arthur Myers, of Philadelphia, visited his mother, Mrs. George B.

Misses Lottie Zercher and Jeanette

Lefevre, who have been confined to the house with typhoid fever are now

Mr. George Reefer spent Monday in

Mr. Frank Feezer of Philadelphia, personally. We must not be content spent Sunday in town, with forming scenes or talking about Messrs. George Foreman and Charlie We must carry them out and | Wiest spent Thanksgiving Day in Lan-Mr. John Foreman, of this place, who

is attending the Maryland Dental College, in Baltimore, spent Thursday in Washington, D. C. Mr. Jos. A Livers spent Sunday at

Mr. George Gouger and Miss Emma at St. Aloysins' Catholic Church, by

Mr. Stonesifer and wife, of Westis visiting among her friends at this minster, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Crouse, of West King street. Mr. Harry Hoke is requested to for-

Weak and Nervous.

EMMITSBURG, MD., Nov. 11, 1894.-I have taken three bottles of Hood's Hamiltonban township has ten school Sarsaparilla and it has done wonders houses and there is a flag floating at for me. I was not able to work all the time on account of the weakness in my Mrs. Nicholas Miller and Mrs. Thom- limbs and loss of appetite and nervous I am in good health and I recommend Since the election everything has it as the best medicine that I have ever

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills.

Receiver Appointed.

The court last Saturday appointed Wm. H. Biggs receiver for the firm of Biggs & Anders, this county, the firm consisting of Wm. H. Biggs and H. for spring work when spring is here. | consisting of Wm. H. Biggs and H. Zac. Myers, of this place, is very ill Clay Anders. The receiver gave bond

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"If a member traveling becomes sick or disabled, and is within the vicinity of a Tribe of the Order, the duty devolves upon said Tribe to provide for him the same as if he were at home.

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MARRIED.

If you wish to strike a lot of accommodating men, just come to Pairffeld. Mr. Joseph V. Tyson, of this river at First, Mr. J. J. Reindollar, who keeps Miss Josephine, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Ephraim Eckenrode of this en

DIED.

WRIGLEY -On Nav. 26, 1844, at his residence is Clearfield, Pa., Mr. James Whigley, father of Dr. J. Kay Wrigley, of this place, aged 83 years LANDERS -On Nov. 27, 1894, at the

residence of his mother, in this place Isaac Landers, colored,

A MIDSUMMER MEMORY.

- A picture lies in my memory yet, Familiar and dear in a bygone day, f a Cornish beach, ere the sun was set, While bells chimed soft o'er the tranquil bay. Ripples of gold, touched here and there With purple and rose, kissed the wet brown
- Where the spoil of the sea shone silver fair, 'Midst the fisherfolk on the rock strewr

How softly the bells chimed over the bay-Ah, it seems to me but as yesterday!

The brown boats clustered a-near the bar. Like a fairy fleet in the misty gold Of the sunset hour, till faint and far A breeze sprang out of a low cloud's fold,
Then slowly faded each soft bright hue,
And all grew coloriess, cold and gray,
While wheeling seaward the curlew flew To his rocky home in the far away.

And the bells chimed o'er the tranquil bay—
Oh, it seems to me but as yesterday!

Do homely fisherfolk linger yet Till the boats sail home to the village strand With their silvery loads, ere the sun shall set, And the gloaming fall in my Cornish land? I remember the faces bold and brown,

Of sturdy sire and lad and lass,
And the grassy sweep of the windy down,
Where white sailed ships round the headland

Do the bells yet chime o'er that tranquil bay, As I heard them it seems but yesterday?

—Helen Marion Burnside in New York Ledger.

American Artists Who Are Rich.

Eastman Johnson, devoting himself exclusively to portraits, has a regular income of \$35,000 a year. Mr. Huntington, long the president of the academy, has \$30,000, while a number of men not exclusively portrait painters, such as Messrs. Chase, Blashfield, Beckwith, Millet and H. O. Walker, derive a large portion of their incomes from that branch of their art. Again, there is a group of men who do not attempt portrait, and whose incomes rise to a pretty figure up in the thousands. In this group stand Messrs, Inness, Gifford, Tryon, Homer, J. G. Brown, Low, La Farge, Havenden, Blum, Poore, Bolton - Jones, Maynard, Horatio Walker, Wiggins, Church and others, none of whose incomes will fall below \$5,000 and several of which will 2un above \$20,000.

In such a classification no account is taken of our popular illustrators, men like Remington, Reinhart, Frost, Castaigne and Smedley, whose work in black and white brings them handsome returns. In addition there is a large number of men not so well known who receive considerable sums annually from the book and magazine publishers for their work in black and white, which supplements the incomes derived from painting pictures. On the whole, it would seem that our artists were a more fortunate class than our literary men, for of the latter it is said that less than 20 receive sufficient incomes for their writings alone to support them, wihle it may be set down as a positive fact that more than 40 of the artists receive incomes of \$5,000 and over. - Art Interchange.

form to social and moral law and ring the way. like two-thirds of a man, and 25 to one of them wildly waving the flag. institutions for imbeciles.-London stood stock still. Hospital.

Founder of the Japanese Navy.

The founder of the Japanese avy was an Englishman named Will Adams, who went to the eastern seas as pilot of a Dutch fleet in 1598 and was cast away in Japan a couple of years later. He became a Japanese noble and constructor of the navy to the tycoon, but was never allowed to return to England. He died about of expressing wonder. - Youth's 20 years afterward, very ingeniously leaving half his property to his wife and family in England and half in Japan, After his death he was discovered.—Liverpool Mercury.

His Opinion of Tolstol. When Rev. W. W. Newton of Pitts-Tolstoi," replied the clerk, "you rock. have seen the two objects of interest, each of them-they are both crack-

Measurements of human hair prove that its fineness depends much on color, and it varies from the two hundred and fiftieth to the six hundredth of an inch in diameter.

H. W. Young of Augusta, Ills., owns a Bible that was printed in the year 1615. It is believed to be the cidest Bible in America.

"Kind words can never die," but they get very tired when they are not approvated .- New Orleans Pica-

yune,

COWS FROM HENS' EGGS.

May Be Accomplished.

David Starr Jordan, president of Speaking of tuberculosis in cattle, he of the United States capitol?

hen's eggs. wealth at once arose before the eyes and cream, and several immediately chestnuts. began figuring out what increase they might expect in their herds from their present stock of chickens. An ordinary farm may have

would give 1,000 hens' eggs. The rancher would then merely have to transfer the cows' eggs to have to transfer the cows' eggs to the hens' eggs, select sufficient hens' eggs, select sufficient hens' eggs, select sufficient hens' eggs, and at the end of three weeks those faithful hens' would have hatched out 1,000 calves, would have hatched out 1,000 calves, would have hatched out 1,000 calves, would have hatched out 2,000 calves, would have hatched out 1,000 calves, where he lives."

I am d with dry and cobwebby throats were seeking more.

Politics interested him. "Zey tell you say so. Pray, sir, what was it?" in the first the first that the collection was seeking more.

At a wayside store near the cross-ing of Powder river they endeavored to pointment in zis citie one must haff un drag. Non—zat ees not ze word; Francisce Argonaut.

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at once to a revolution of the indus- kets of delicious grapes and luscious very secure, as soon as they left describing the matter he said, "And try," said Mr. Jordan, "but there fruits. is no theoretical difficulty in the way, and fully as wonderful things

have been done." President Jordan continued to debe separated and produce two fishes subdivision has not proved practica. number of charts were employed. ly seen a horse that had three hoofs, thus going back to resume the characteristics of horses of a period not nearer than 100,000 years. The side bones were fully developed and the main hoof was crowded almost out. -Pomona (Cal.) Progress.

Astonished the Natives.

An African explorer tells a pretty story of the surprise c' some Masai Idlots May Be Improved and Cured. who happened to witness his skill Idiots have been improved, edu- with a rifle. They had joined his carcated and even cured. Not one in a avan temporarily and were unused thousand has been entirely refracto- to European arms and methods. The powder. He said I could go and blow among the sagebrush, 30 or more The person who equivocates in orry to treatment, not one in a hun- explorer had been traveling with the dred who has not been made more rear guard of the caravan and had happy and healthy. More than 30 been called suddenly to the front, per cent have been taught to con- where two rhinoceroses were bar-

rendered capable of order, of good There, directly in the path, stood feeling, and of working like the third the two huge beasts perfectly moof a man; more than 40 per cent tionless, gazing at the caravan with have become capable of the ordinary their meek little eyes, looking like transactions of life under friendly two Cerberi forbidding the passage. control and of understanding moral Opposite to them, at a distance of and social abstractions, of working some 300 paces, were all the men.

30 per cent come nearer and nearer This was no new situation to me, the standard of manhood, till some and fearing that one of the rhinocof them will defy the scrutiny of croses would charge I got into the good judges when compared with right position without delay and firordinary young men and women. ed at the shoulder of the nearest This is no mere rhetorical flourish, one. The animal gave one groan and but is proved by the statistics of fell to the ground, while his comone of the largest English training panion, taking no notice of the shot,

I fired again almost immediately, and to my astonishment the second one dropped.

The delight of my own men knew no bounds, and some Masai who had joined the caravan were beyond measure astonished. They seized my hand again and again, spitting lavishly upon it and murmuring, "Ngai!" (God) which is their way Companion.

Seeds Sowed With Artillery.

his property to his wife and family painter, was a man fruitful in expedients. To his mind the fact that a defied. A few years ago his tomb thing could not be done in the ordiand that of his Japanese wife were nary manner was no reason why it

The Duke of Athol, says he, confield, Mass., was in Moscow, he was sulted him as to some improvements asked why he went to Troitsa. "We which he desired to make in his tain play beer instead of water over went to see Count Tolstoi!" was the woodland scenery near Dunkeld, the bulrushes, and that the act bo answer. "Count Tolstoi!" cried the Among other things, a certain rocky lengthened to ten minutes. They clerk in an incredulous tone of voice. crag needed to be planted with trees, couldn't let well enough alone."-"Well, have you seen the big bell in to relieve the grim barrenness of its Boston Herald. the Kremlin-the czar koldokol, or appearance. The question was how king of bells?" The reply was in the to do it, as it was impossible for any affirmative. "Well, then, if you seen man to climb the erag, in order to the big bell of Moscow and Count set seed or plants in the clefts of the

A happy idea struck my father. Horatio. tle a pair of small cannon, used for firing salutes on great days, it occurred to him to turn them to account. A tinsmith in the village was and the same thing has happened to Having observed in front of the cas-filled with all sorts of suitable tree Ophelia. seeds. The cannon was loaded, and the canisters were fired up against the high face of the rock. They burst and scattered the seed in all directions. Somo years after when my father revisited the place he was delighted to find that his scheme of planting by artillery had proved uccessful. The trees were flourish-

ing in all the recesses of the cliff.

UNCLE SAM'S OWN GARDEN.

Bow This Remarkable Feat in Hatching It Is but Little Known, and In It Are Countail Had a Close Shave, Even if It Some Amusing Linguistic Experiences of

· Raised Many Fruits. How many people know that the the Leland Stanford, Jr., university, United States government supports and among his brother knights of country was M. X., a man too taladdressed the dairy convention held and maintains one of the richest the rope Coontail was no stranger. ented and too well known to permit in San Francisco upon "Heredity'In vineyards in this country? And how He rode his bucking pony and swung of the use of his name in this con-

mal. Now, if the nucleus of a cow's | in the variety and quality of its pro- and his roan pony. egg, said the learned gentleman, ductions in the United States. It His patronymic was known to but before the curtain for applause. One could be taken out and substituted comprises but five acres, but within few. His nom de plume—if that is actress in particular was applauded." for the nucleus of a hen's egg with- this small space are grown, not for the proper term for such an article "She comes in for the lion's share," in the latter egg there would be no sale or general distribution, but for -was derived from wearing in his said a friend to M. X. difficulty, with proper means of descientific purposes and home conhatband the caudal appendage of the M. X. understood, and later atvelopment, in hatching cows from sumption, over 125 varieties of small plantigrade adopted as the tempted to use the same descripgrapes, about 12,000 vines, together special property of a political party, tion, but, his memory falling, resort-This sublime proposition called with nearly 700 rare fruit trees, in- and by it he was known to every one ed to translation. "And zis actresse forth applause. Visions of untold cluding figs, pears, peaches, quinces, on the ranges. apples and cherries, to say nothing The steers fit for market had been "Was it a trained animal show?" of the astonished dealers in milk of the English walnuts and Spanish "rounded up," "cut out" and driven asked the listener.

This garden has been in cultivation to the shelter of a nearby "coulee.

with a painful expression of face, en- ward; the logs composing the body a very long deestance off. Or, as you special features hand a small canister.

myself up; professional actors were yards away. not wanted now, there's so many

"Dare you do it?" said a bystander, winking at the crowd. The wretched party gave a sad, theatrical, lingering look and tossed

the can into the fire. The company yelled and rushed out of the place in all directions.

When they filed in, about ten minutes later, the empty can was sitting harmlessly on the fire. Not so the eral lunch plates also.

Hamlet was gone.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Killing a Soft Snap.

we exhibited out in Indiana," said Mr. R. Hamm reflectively, "was 'The Finding of Moses.' We didn't Alexander Nasmyth, the landscape Finding of Moses,' so that the buljump into chairs for 'The Three he called the messenger to him. Wise Men.' On the first night that should be given up. His son relates the show played Peru it busted be. Blank's handwriting?" said he. in London Answers the following cause the manager wouldn't yield to interesting example of his ingenuity: the demand of the supes."

"What did they want?" "They demanded that the foun-

Elevating the Stage. [From a future playbill. "Hamlet."] the noted train robber. Polonius. ... Count Franconi

world famed as the heroine of 19 divorces and 87 other scandals.

—Chicago Record.

Scalping is not original in American aborigines. In Southall's "Re- scription. cent Origin of Man" he quotes from Herodotus to show that the Soythians scalped their fallen enemies, and in modern times the scalping kmile is used by the wild tribes of northeastern Bengal.

A LIGHTNING BARBER SHOP.

Wasn't Very Clean.

Domestic Animals." He illustrated many people know that this vine- his rope with as much grace and as- nection, for this is to set forth some his points with chart diagrams. yard is within a very short distance surance as any, and in the annual of the difficulties he experienced in roping match, which, to the tender- the pursuit of the English idiom. said the only way to prevent the Just across that long neglected and foot as well as the cowman, who Indefatigable in zeal, when literal spread of that disease is to kill the little used stream, a tributary of the needed help for his roundup, was of translation failed him he resorted infected cattle at once. Then he Potomae river kown as the Eastern Interest, he won his share of prizes. to logic, and when this led him into spoke of eggs. The egg of a cow, he branch, situated on the beautiful He had "headed off" and "roped" a error, as it inevitably did, he desaid, is essentially like the egg of a hills which once belonged to Mary- fleeing coyote and had been known pended solely upon his memory and hen, as all eggs are merely cells. land, but are now a part of the Disto assert that he reckoned he could would often pause to search for a fit-The nucleus of the cell contains the trict of Columbia, is located one of handle his satanic majesty if he ting phrase. architect's plan for the whole ani- the finest vineyards if not the finest once got a fair chance with a rope He witnessed a play that was a

to the railroad for shipment, and On another occasion he was speak-Each year in the great appropriation after two or three days of fun in ing of a call he had made on a friend tion bill for sundry civil expenses of town Coontail and two or three of who, he said, lived in a "flats livered a sermon in the hearing of the government is an amount appro- his compeers, whose services were house." priated for current expenses of the not required en route to Chicago, "Flathouse, you mean," he was state what he thought of the serabout 200 chickens. Now, if these government hospital for the insane had started for home, a matter of corrected. chickens average one egg a day and and for the "buildings and grounds three or four days' ride. By the end a collection of five days is made, that of the government hospital for the of the second day they had emptied thought the matter out. "Flathouse question to be pressed with greater insane." Under this latter clause the bottles with which they had sup- zat ees flat on ze top. But flats earnestness. At length Mr. Hall adcomes the expenditure for the main-tenance of the vineyard. Special re-tenance of the vineyard. Special re-and with dry and cobwebby throats zat ees where he lives."

a profit of \$3,000. The dairymen were the committee failed to recognize it, quainted with the recklessness of Zat ees necessaire." dazed at the greatness of the scheme, and it is because of this fact that but the average cow puncher when under It was when he ventured into few senators and members of con- the influence of "forty rod," denied American slang, however, that he high flight by President Jordan's gress are aware of its existence. But having any and directed them to the found himself at sea without oars, those who are are fortunate, for they next ranch, nearly a mile away and sail or rudder. Some gamin had been "I do not think that this will lead are often the recipients of many bas- across the stream, but, not feeling rude to him on the street, and in locked his door and betook himself I gave heem a good cooking.'

for many years. It is located in that At the place to which they had part of the United States government been directed they were referred asylum grounds which borders on back to the first party and informed scribe the formation of the eggs of the river and is so situated as to be that they had been tricked. It did ed. "You thrashed him." various sorts. The egg of a fish can exposed to the rays of the sun nearly not require much time to return, but the entire day. It comes under the they found the building closed and heem." which will live. But much greater supervision of Dr. W. W. Godding, locked. Half a dozen shots around superintendent of the government the staple holding the hasp to the him a reasting?" ble. Other phases of ovarian exist- asylum, but is under the direct man- door shattered the wood to such an ence were discussed, and a large agement of Mr. Hendrick, the horti-extent that a vigorous kick drove it culturist, who has had charge of the open, and with a yell of triumph r-r-roasting." As illustrating the great force of garden for some 18 years. Uncle they took possession. The head of a

tered the coffee room of a country of building went hurtling over the hotel the other day, holding in his prairie; canned stuff followed suit, prairie; canned stuff followed suit, propelled by 20 pounds of powder, and Coontail and his friends followed the goods. What was found of two filled each a small box, but Coon was found, blackened and seared, among the sagebrush, 30 or more yards away.

Americans say so char-r-r-mingly, even coff I must come from away back. Zat shall be my pleasure—to come from away back. "—New York Times.

The person who equivocates in order to pay a compliment is likely to der to pay a compliment is likely to baye his indiscretion between left the Synt-Weekly one year and Fakly and one copy of the synt-Weekly one year and Fakly and one copy of the synt-Weekly one year and fakly and one copy of the synt-Weekly one year and fakly and one copy of the synt-Weekly one year and fakly and one copy of the synt-Weekly one year and fakly and one copy of the synt-Weekly one year. "Look at this, gentlemen," he said and Coontail and his friends followsorrowfully. "I went into a gun. ed the goods. What was found of Times. smith's shop to get something to eat, two filled each a small box, but Coon and the man handed me this can of was found, blackened and seared,

Finding that he still breathed, he was carried to the stream, and rough word," said the tramp, holding the can within an inch of the grate in which a fire was burning, "I'm so miscrable I've a mind to follow his advice."

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Septemment optes will be person. So are the persons fo ed consciousness, and gazing about the volume. him through his scorched eyelashes he feebly wanted to know what had happened. Some one remarked upon his escape and dilapidated appearance, and rising to a sitting posture he asked for a mirror. One was found, and after a long survey of his opinions of it." features, his eyelashes and brows burned away, and beard and hair, glasses. Four were empty, and sev- save the narrow fringe protected by his hatband, gone, he remarked:

"I'm doggoned purty, ain't I? That was a lightning barber shophair cut, shampoo an a shave, an all are the only one that I've heard say done in less n a minit."-Henry Ro. a word about it!"-Youth's Compan-"One of the living pictures that meyn in Detroit Free Press.

To Save Trouble.

Messenger boys have always been have anything to use for bulrushes looked upon as strango geniuses, but except the whiskers that were worn an especially strange one has just by three supes in the picture that turned up. He works in a retail followed, entitled 'The Three Wise store, and his chief duty is to deliver Men.' In order to make the quick new bought hats to the purchasers should lie flat on their backs in 'The carry to a customer, and when he returned to the store the proprietor the tableau the gents would rise and signature had a suspicious look, so

"This does not look like Mr. "Sir!" exclaimed the boy in a scared tone.

"Did he write this?" "N-n-o, sir."

"You wrote it, didn't you?" "Yes, sir."

"What did you do that for?" "Why, he wasn't at home, so I Louisville Courier-Journal.

Ambiguous.

Very Stout Farmer's Wife (to lit-your master and I are going up to of the house of lords, the remaining

In 1765 the French Encyclopediæ gave a recipe for tanning human skin and stated that M. Sue, a surgeon in Paris, had presented the king with a pair of slippers made of human skin according to this pre-

former they looked on as eternal lin.-London Letter, habitations.

DIFFICULTIES OF ENGLISH IDIOM.

a French Visitor. On the ranges of eastern Montana A recent French visitor in this

success, and the players were called

-she come on for ze part of ze lion.'

would have hatched out 1,000 calves, improvement of this garden, but to procure wherewith to quench un drag. Non-zat ees not ze word; Francisco Argonaut. which, at \$3 each, would represent each time for some unknown reason their thirst, but the proprietor, ac- non drag-ah! I haf eet! Un pull!

"What? A cooking?" "I do not t'ink zat ces what I gave heem," he admitted, puzzled. "A basting perhaps," was suggest-

"Oh, non. I did not put hands on

did, parfaitment. I gave heem a good heredity, he said that he had recent. Sam's garden is famous for grapes keg, lying beneath the rude coun- he was pained to leave his American

scientifically grown.—New York
World.

The Actor's Ruse.

A sad looking gentleman, like a sort of very much retired Hamlet, with a painful expression of face, on
With a painful expression of face, on
Keg, lying beneath the rude countered to leave his American friends, who had become dear to him. He declared that he would never him. He dec

Americans say so char-r-r-mingly,

Finding that he still breathed, he have his indiscretion betrayed if the

"Come now," said the author. "tell me what you hear about the book.

"I assure you," answered the other, "that I have heard nothing but in the arts column of figures: the most favorable and enthusiastic

"Oh, that's good! Well, tell me who has talked to you about it." "Um-well, I can't tell you exact-

"Yes, you can-I insist." "Well," then, since you insist, you

The Sagacity of Blind Horses. The way in which blind horses can go about without getting into more difficulties than they ordinarily do ever, hit their heads against a fence or stone wall. They will slide off when they come near one. It appears shift from one picture to the other, and obtain receipts for them. Sever- from eareful observation that it is it was necessary that the supes al days ago he was given a hat to neither shade nor shelter which warns them of the danger. On an absolutely sunless and windless day rushes could stand straight. After looked at the receipt book. The last their behavior is the same. Their olfactory nerves doubtless become very sensitive, for, when driving them, they will poke their heads downward in search of water 50 Of all kinds promptly done yards before they come to a stream an abnormally developed sense of and satisfaction guaranteed. hearing which leads them to do this, for they will act alike though the water be a stagnant pool. Men who have been blind for any great length of time develop somewhat similar just signed the receipt myself."- instincts to blind horses.-Popular Magazine.

> The lord chancellor of England receives £4,000 per annum as speaker an act passed in 1832 at £8,000 per annum, is accordingly the most highly paid official in the United Kingdom in respect of judicial duties. Formerly indeed the salary of the Irish chancellor was £10,000 per annum. The sum of £1,000, which is given to each incoming bish chan The Egyptians bestowed great la- ceilor, irrespective of his salary, for bor on their tombs and little on their an outfit, is a relie of the time when homes. They regarded the latter as Irish chancellors on their appointmere temporary abodes, but the ment migrated from London to Dub-

English Official Salaries.

Moral Tone of Bryant's Writings.

There being no doubt as to the veracity of Bryant's pictures, what shall we say of that other quality, the moral tone which pervades them? It inculcates courage, patience, fortitude, trust. It springs from the optimism of one who believes in the ultimate triumph of good. He has the stoic's dread of proving unequal to any shock of misfortunes, the Christian's dread of the taint of sin. Here are two ideals, each the complement of the other, lieves in the ultimate triumph of

each the complement of the other, which the world cannot outgrow.

Moreover, in painting the scenery of the Hampshire hills and in saturating his descriptions with the moral tonic I have spoken of, Bryant became the representative of a phase of New England life which has had an incalculable influence on the development of this nation. The mitigated Spartanism amid which his youth was passed bred those colonists who carried New England standards with them to the shores of the Pacific.—William R. Thayer in Review of Reviews.

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A Fine Passage.

A very vain preacher, having dethe Rev. Robert Hall, pressed him to mon. Mr. Hall remained silent for "Mais non," he persisted, having some time, but this only caused the

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