MAY REEY SMITH.

Across in my neighbor's window,

I see, with its crown of ringlets,

And everyone, grave and gay,

In the mansion over the way.

Jast here in my cottage window,

And a patch on his faded apron,

For many a weary day;

His chin is his dimpled hands.

The emild that I live for stands.

And his face is pure and handsome

He has kept my heart from breaking

Has a nod and a smile for the baby

A baby's innocent face.

With its folds of satin and lace,

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# A Rare One.

Satan (at the gates of sheel)-'Who are all you people?" coaching party of the season. I was the amateur driver."

ing merit."- New York World.

Children Cryfor Pitcher's Castoria. Pitcher's Castoria. Pitcher's Castoria.

# The throng in the street look upward,

As the baby's over the way. Sometimes when we sit together, My grave little man of three Sore vexes me with the question: "Does God, up in heaven, like me?" And I say, "Yes, yes, my darling," Though I almost answer "Nay," As I see the nursery candles In the mansion over the way. And oft when I draw the stockings From his little tired feet, And loosen the clumsy gamments From his limbs, so round and sweet, I grow too bitter for singing,

Of the baby over the way. Oh, God in heaven, forgive me For all I have thought and said! My envious heart is humbled; My neighbor's baby is dead! I saw the little white coffin As they carried it out to-day,

My heart too heavy to pray,

As I think of the dainty raisment

The light is fair in my window, The flowers bloom at my door; My boy is chasing the sunbeams That dance on the kitchen floor. The coses of health are crowning My darling's forehead to-day ; But the baby is gone from the window Of the mansion over the way!

# -Cradle and Armchair.

A WOMAN'S DEEP FAITH. read a scientific paper. There two or three married couples, and material, the creative sense in her her alone with the message from the usual riffraff that go to make was so strong that from it a beauti- her lover. up the average boarding house. ful frock would be developed be- That night we did not see her. When she came and was placed fore her mind. They were going room just as soon as they came.

She had a bit of a room on the haven't a dollar to leave to posteri- ed even the stony heart of the lady ty; not a square inch of real estate, who governed the ice, and was nor a scrap of personal property." willing to swear that she had given

THE BABY OVER THE WAY. been the belle and the beauty of the concealed that which was most work-box, but that perfame had

(a) Unronicle.

salary and, as he had never been One day when Amelia came in Away down South poor Amelia train to work he could not get a she paid her bill in full, that poor, is sleeping, and this Decoration large one. I don't mind. I am little bill, but that night I noticed Day there went down from a queer maighty glad to think I can make she did not wear her watch; still I old man, to be put above her grave, money." How much had she never asked her a question. You a box of roses, while from a crabbed made? She had taken her draw- could not have offered her money. Scotch servant there was a bunch ings to the well known magazines; She got an order to do two or three of bleeding hearts that bore her

maid is not usually very anxious to Scotch maid, disagreeable to every- body took the letter. Putting Him On His Mettle. be over-polite to the people who are body except this one girl, had taken This was what he said-that "Doctor," said the sick man, up so near to heaven. However, a cup of tea up to her. I went up brute for whom she had worked, who is painfully shrewd, "I she was so pleasant, that she melt- and tapped on her door. She was strived and died: "I don't quite see how that con- you a large piece of pie, when it streaming. The poor little story that much as I care for you, I canwas about the size of an ordinary was soon told. Miserable as was the not wait any longer. The daugh- boy, "you should happen to see around and earn money to pay with a roll of manuscript in her be discharged. The little money family I have concluded that it "Yes, sir. Is he huntin fer somehand and an air of boung able to she had was nearly all gone and will be wisest for me to marry her. body?" control the world. Not a dis- there seemed nothing shead for her. I am sure my dear that you will "I don't know for certain, but I

The Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Co., has agreeable air, you know, but just Then she could not understand understand this and realize that it heard him giving his experience at just issued a handsome book descriptive that happy, girlish look that means She had not had a letter for a is not because I love you less, but prayer meeting last night, and he certainty. One morning she had week, that is a letter from "him," that I must consider my position told the brethren that life was short stuck in her belt a bunch of old- the only letters worth thinking and my birth. I am a gentleman and warned them to prepare for fashioned flowers; down home about. I tried to cheer her up, and and cannot work, and heaven only death. We might as well be on the a number of very fine cuts. Send 10 rasmoned howers; down nome cents to Chas. O. Scull, Gen'l Passenger they call them "bleeding hearts," sat there until she fell asleep. There knows when you would earn safe side, you know."—Atlanta and I was perfectly sure they had was a quaint little work-box on the enough to take care of us. Per- Constitution. come to her, done up in cotton, table, and in it was a sharp stiletto, haps you will meet some rich from the far South. As the days with an ivory handle, a pair of scis- Yankee who will ask you to be his went on we smiled at each other sors, also with ivory handles, and wife. Good-bye. Always your Dude-"We are the first swell and after a while the acquaintance having a tiny plate on one with the your friend." Satan-"Good. Leave your party staircase. Then she heard me All the montings were old-fashion- man. here and go up for a new coach speak of a well-known novel, and ed; even the little gold thimble And heteroke the heart of a brave load. I always believe in encourg- I saw by the look in her face that was carved in a fashion that seems woman. she would like to read it, so I strange nowadays. It had been her At least, that was what they all offered it to her. When she came grandmother's box, given to her said. But the cross old scientist had a tragely in his life." in to get it she brought me a bunch because she was her namesake. On came to my room and shewed me Jess- 'Yes. He got engaged to se of the blossoms and told me they top was a bit of silk that she had something that he had picked up at the seaside and she held him to Children Cry for had been sent to her from South painted in forget-me-nots. It looked and that he wanted nobody to know his promise."- Truth. like a case of some sort, and the about but me. It was a tiny ent-Gradually the little story came little blue ribbons that tied it and glass bottle, with a gold top. On that eat's tail." Children Cry for out. It was this: She was one of that were looped so daintly, seemed the top was engraved the name of from my - 'I'm only holding the

small town in which she lived; and, precious to her-somebody's letters. never permeated it. It was the close just think of it, was engaged to be After that I was obliged to go smell of chloroform. Nobody was

you know, he comes of a very old the manning whether the day was cause she said Miss Amelie always family, and it would be perfectly stormy or sunshiny, looking every liked them a little bunch of bleeding ridiculous to expect him to do any place for work, but failing to get hearts. I put them in her hand, work, and I thought so many it. Then, too, she was in debt for and so she carried them to her women made money with their her board. She suffered from that, grave. And nodody in the the great pencils that I could come on here not because the landlady was un- vast city knew how that poor heart and make a lot of money, and pleasant, for like many a woman bled, and nobody knew how one then go back home and furnish a who takes boarders, her heart was women had died and how one man house so that we could get married. tender and she was only too glad if had stamped himself as a scoundrei. The suggestion on my part that she could give a helping hand to Somehow, after that, the scienit did not hurt men to work, and somebody who was in trouble. The tist and I felt a little nearer to that they ought to do it for the Gorgon, who is supposed to be the each other, because he knew the women they love was met with New York landlady, is a libel, for truth, and I knew the truth, and this answer: "Oh, well, you see too many of them are thoroughly God knew the truth. That is all. you people here don't look at kind, and when they are not it is It was just an episode in a boardthings as we do. He is a gentle- because they have lost faith in the ing-house-not a romantic place, man, you know; and it would humanity which has treated them but, my friends, people live and look badly for him to take a small too badly, time and time again.

nobody wanted them. Down sketches, and was paid a small sum, name as well as that of BAB .home she painted lillies and roses but she grew thinner and paler, Phila. Times. so that people could not tell them and even the cross old scientist forfrom the real ones, and was con- got to hurry his dinner one day, sidered a feminine Raphael; but and told me that the girl had some here, somehow-she was certain it trouble. I knew it was so. I And the heart of a mother is breaking was not because her work was bad knew that the long, loving letters, -they seemed to have more work those that meant encouragement to on hand than she expected they her, had ceased to come. I knew that, although she went about The days went on, and gradual- searching for work, she did it withly there came in her face the look out having her heart in the search, that is in the faces of so many and that she could not understand. women; the look that tells of a She would not ask her people, and, deferred hope; the look that tells though she had written and written, of a daily disappointment, and yet there was no word from her sweetshe laughed and was hopeful and heart. First, she thought he must, I was never considered sociable blushed over her letters as she be ill. Then she thought he must in the house. But I aged to sit at read them at the breakfast table, be dead; and yet, it seemed to her the table and look at the people for she could not wait until she that somebody would have written and think out their stories to suit got upstairs. Nobody ever saw to her about it. For three days my elf. There was a little old her out of temper, or, indeed, any she had been up in her room. I man who ate his dinner as if he thing but kind and loving. At had been ill and unable to go to and, between the salad and the pie, gagement. It was to do illustra- I met the postman and he handed thief. tions for a great paper; it was not me a letter and a paper for her. 1 were a couple of young men, just for a picture, it was just to draw recognized the writing on book and at the age when fancy scarfs and designs for frocks in some big ran with the greatest glee to her same lay yourself I'm not afraid'! fine clothes are of great importance, factory. She was essentially ar- room, dropped them beside her, There were two or three old maids, tistic, and if she could see a bit of leaned over and kissed her and left cigar cases ?"-Detroit Free Press.

The next morning we heard a opposite me at the table, her fresh to pay her \$5 a week. Her board wild scream from the top of the care for. Won't you tell me somecolor and general air of youth and was \$7, and I wendered where the house, and all of us wondered and thing about base ball." happiness interested me. She had rest of the money that she needed went to see what was the matter. all the quaint little ways of the girl was to come from. But she work- We were certain that Maria had can." from the extreme South, and one ed along and hoped, as only a wo-fallen down the staircase, but it Bise head, nose and throat soon experience the benefit of this matchiess scientific treatment. The unhealthy secretions are effectually removed: a sooting sensation ensues and by its application the results are prompt, satisfactory and perfect.

day I neard her tening the tall lady that she did not expect to be there very long, and that she wished there very long, and that she wished there were very long, and that she wished there would be more careful tired, too tired to care for anylong sleep from which there is no long sleep from which there day I heard her telling the land. man can who loves a man dearly, was worse than that. Maria had lady that she did not expect to be and who looks forward to a happy gone into the little room to awaken the umpire floesn't do right." weather isn't right?" One day I did not see her. I asked awakening. In one hand was her for her, and was told that she was lover's letter, on the floor the Sold by Dr. C. D. Eichsterger and all drug-nov 10-93 top floor, and the boarding house and well, and that Maria, the cross paper that came with it. Some-

lying on the tiny cot with her face "My dear Amelie-It seems as covered with her beautiful hands if you would never accomplish through which the tears were what you started out to, and I fear pay they were giving her, the people ter of the president of the railroad the Major coming around the

got to be so that we bowed on the name "Amalie" engraved upon it. And he called himself a gentle-

married to a young man who, as away, and when I came back told of this, and when we dressed she described him, "is the very Maria confided to me that the little poor Amelie for the last time, Maria dearest fellow in the world," but Southern lady went out early in brought them in as her offering, be-

died there, and nobody knows.

# She Took Him For a "Pall."

I was at the "bargain counter" of a store on Fourteenth street when I saw a good-looking, welldressed little woman slip a cake of soap and a bottle of perfamery into her pocket. She realized that I saw her, but after giving me a glance she pocketed a powder+box which was among the "marked downs." I felt it my duty to point a moral, and edging up alongside of her I said:

"Don't you know that is stealing?"

"Of course," she replied. "And yet you take your chances ?"

"What chances?"

"Why, I saw you take the things feared grim death were after him, last she told me abe had an en- see her, but the first time I was up and could have you arrested for a

> "Yes, just so!" she laughed, "but as you happen to be on the Why don't you go for one of those

# A Natural Curiosity.

"Charley, dear," said Mrs. Hunnimune, "I don't think I take enough interest in things that men

"Of course. Anything that II

"I've noticed that sometimes when a club gets beat it's because "Yes." "And sometimes because the

"Yes." "And sometimes because the audience doesn't do right?" "Yes."

"Well, Charley, dear, what II want to know is what the players have to do with the game?"-Washington Star.

# A Suspicious Declaration.

"If," said the editor to the office

# Heading Him Off

Guest-By Jove, I've eaten such a hearty dinner that I guess I'll have to go up stairs and sleep it off. Hotel Clerk-In that case we'll have to charge you with a meal taken to your room. - Lafe.

May-"I hear that Mr. Nendick

Father-"Tommy, stop pulling of a large family of children, had to whisper that in its folds were "Amelie." It had come out of the tail, the cat's pulling it."-Life.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1895.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

guests of Mr. Howard Spangler, of this fully injured. Miss Lizzie Hartly and Miss Beard, of near Emmitsburg, are visitors to

this place.

County, which convened in Fairfield this week, has brought a great many strangers to this place.

dollar, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winebrenner, of Thurmont, and also Mr. Wm. Winebrener, are visiting at this place.

Miss Alice Stockleger, of Philadelphia and Mrs. Harriet Micker, are the guests had been racing .- Sun. of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Culp, of this place. Mr. John Hare, Contractor of this place, is about finishing a new school house in Liberty Township.

Battie With a Bull.

Mr. George P. Buckey, Jr., a well- torn to pieces. known farmer, near Union Bridge, and a nephew of Mr. George P. Buckey, the banker, of that place, had a terrific knocked him down and attempted to ! yard and could not free himself, tearing her with its sharp tusks. Finally, he succeeded in planting a wigorous kick on the tender muzzle of the brute, which consend a succeeded in dodging the question, School scholarship.

Every thrust tore the flesh in a succeeded in dodging the question, School scholarship. succeeded in gaining the opposite side, have done. though the animal was close upon him. The little girl's screams attract-The battle had lasted from five to seven ed Mr. Johnson, who happened to democratic parties are held next minutes, and Mr. Buckey had been be near, and he rushed to the spot year, and unless one or the other three hundred yards during its contin. and shot the animal. The woman adopts a platform friendly to silver nance. His clothing was torn to tatters, had been wounded in a score of a stampede from both parties will his head and face were cut and bleed. places. One thrust from the hog's take place and the silver men will ing, and his chest was badly bruised. but his injuries are not serious. The barnyard had just been thickly covered with fresh straw, which afforded wound. Her clothing had been ington, Honorable William R. some protection to Mr. Buckey. The torn off, and her shoes were cut, combat was witnessed by Mr. Buckey's to shreds, family and others, but they could render no assistance. - American.

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DR. FRANK SEITLE, shot and instantly killed Mrs. Jane Peterson, his si ter in law, at Webster Groves, a suburb of St. Louis, Mo., Satur-Hay. He also wounded Mrs. Peterpon's sister, Mrs. Horish, and killed himself. They had quarreled ed \$22 damages for chickens the over a trivial division of property.

infant fatally injured and Jane Bell George Getzbaugh was the constable bidly burned by lightning near in the cases. Both parties are from Savannah, Ga., Monday. They the vicinity of Yellow Springs .were colored berry-pickers.

TWO KILLED, THIRTEEN HURT.

By the explosion of a steam valve in the whaleback steamer keegan, Lake Michigan, Saturday FAIRFIELD JUNE 25-Miss Hornberger night, two men were killed and and brother, of Littlestown, are the thirteen were dangerously or pain-

It was the homeward run of the whaleback in its opening summer excursion to Milwankee. About Dr. W. G. Dubs is reported on the three hundred and fifty persons were aboard. Flying flags, with The Lutheran Conference of Adams music and dancing, was the order of the evening.

It is stated by the passengers Dr. Killmore, a Graduate of the that the explosion occurred during Philadelphia Dental School, will be a race between the Columbus and in Fairfield on the first of July and will the steamer Virginia, another exstay one week.

Miss Besis Elliot, of York Springs, Columbus. It is further asserted will be safe so far as this country as Spain ample assurance that Cuba will be safe so far as this country apply to the court and compel the that the gauge of the boilers of the Mr. C. Low who was attending the Columbus showed 177 pounds S. N. S. at Shippensburg has come home pressure, while it should have shown only 132 pounds. Judge Groscup, of Chicago, was among the passengers. The Whaleback The Catholic Festival of last week Company officials were greatly diswas well attended. They took in about turbed over the disaster, but denied emphatically that the boat

## TORN BY A WILD HOG.

Near Tallahassee Saturday afternoon Mrs. Esther Moore was attacked by a wild hog and nearly

The woman and her little daughter had gone out to pick berries, battle with a savage bull in his barn. and were busily engaged, when the yard, on Wednesday afternoon of last animal, with fierce grunts, charged week. The bull made a sudden and upon them. The child fell, but unexpected assault upon Mr. Buckey, her mother tripped and fell, and gore him. He was tossed about the in an instant the hog was upon her,

the brute, which caused a momentary entered near the woman's right cessation of the attack. Taking advan-tage of the respite, Mr. Buckey ran as ankle and extended to the thigh, swiftly as possible for the fence, and cutting the flesh as a razor would in the South. But they say the supporting women from the cities

tusk had entered the side and pene-

specimen of its kind, weighing lead off the free silver movement more than two hundred pounds. in his party, is now the idol of the A fire broke out at 9 o'clock Tuesday Its tusks were extremely long, hard free coinage democrats of the state press on Baltimore and Ohio avenue, as steel and whetted to a sharp in Frederick, owned by Capt. B. F. point.

Rests the Tired Brain

ad of sounding alarms, the firemen did settled the tramp problem. In spite fact it has from the first been Hood's Pills are "Much in Little." not arrive at the scene until the flames of new laws, new workhouses and charged by the administration were so far advanced that the building corrections, the great army of that all the silver agitation in Illicould not be saved. By gallant efforts, however the firemen prevented the destruction of the large coal sheds and true that the evil is spreading to Mr. Forman's attention was called other buildings near the burning structure such a degree that the army has to that supposition he said: ture. The ice factory contained a been reinforced by large numbers "Stevenson would have no show of women and childred. At this in Illinois against Morrison. There dollars; on which there is a small insurance. The factory has not been in the greatest sufferers from the son has it all." In considering operation for some time, and the fire is incursions and depredations of these this some allowance must be made supposed to have been of incendiary hordes of lawless and homeless for the warm friendship existing or rob if they think they can do it Morrison. We offer One Hundred Dollars with safety. Very often the farmers McComas to give Captain Howreward for any case of Catarrh that think it safer to feed and house gate a twenty year sentence, ten cannot be cared by Hall's Catarrh them than run the risk of incurring on each of the indictments upon F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O and constables should keep a sharp but it is thought that the jury's We, the undersigned have known eye on them, and either put them recommendation to mercy which F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, under arrest or keep them on the followed the verdict, will shorten

# IMPORTANT FACTS.

If you have dull and heavy pain most certainly refuse it. WEST & TRAUX, Wholesale across forehead and about the eyes; if the nostrils are frequently stop-WADDING, KINNAN & MARVIN. ped up and followed by a disagree- North Sea Canal opening excited Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O, able discharge; if someness in the the admiration of the correspond-Hall's Catarrh Care is taken in- nose and bleeding from the nostrils ents and naval experts of all naternally, acting directly upon the is often experienced; if you are tions. An English naval expert blood and mucous surfaces of the very sensitive to cold in the head warships as carrying too much topsystem. Testimonials sent free. accompanied with headache; then hamper. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all you may be sure you have catarrh; and should (immediately) resort to Ely's Cream Balm for a cure. The Catawano, Pa., were blown up, but remedy will give instant relief.

Mencer, Colorado Spring, Manitou and land vs. Mahlon Bartgis, charged mind and body, and these are Pueblo, for all trains of July 2, 3, 4 and with cruelty to animals, was heard given by Hood's Sarsaparilla. f, valid from starting point on day of before Magistrate Hewes in Frederpaints July 12 to 15 inclusive. The rate ick Saturday. The specific charge the notorious Wells gang, pleaded from Comberland will be \$45.50, and was that Bartgis killed a number guilty at Towson, and was sentencother stations: Tickets will be good of chickens belonging to a neigha ia St. Louis or Chicago. june 21-3ts bor named W. H. Miller. The accused was held in his own re- West Virginia penitentiary. cognizance in the sum of \$25 for

the action of the circuit court. Justice Hewes also heard the damage suit of Staley against in malarial districts Tutt's Pills Bartgis, in which the former claim- are indispensible, they keep the latter had killed. A judgment was given in favor of the defendant, MARIA JOHNSON was killed, an the plaintiff to pay the cost. Mr. for sick headache, indigestion,

WASHINGTON LETTER,

(From our Regular Correspondent.) of administration.

Cabinet are working to step from schools. -Sun. their positions into the Senate, on the fourth of March, 1897, and Devlin, Quartermaster of the they are both supported by the Michigan National Guard, died at whole power of the administration disease. General Devlin was well in their ambitions. Secretary known in military circles. He Hoke Smith is an avowed candi- served through the rebellion in the date for Senator Gordon's seat, Tenth Cavalry, was twice taken that gentleman having announced prisoner, and was an inmate of that he would not stand for reelection, but he has sturdy opposition in the person of ex Speaker Crisp. Secretary Carlisle is an avowed candidate for Senator Blackburn's seat, but his friends all admit that he will become such if the democrate carry, the Kenif the democrats carry the Ken-

tucky Legislature this fall. The silver men are not pleased world. The prospects of a divi- first grade certificates, forty made and the result in Kentucky has Conventions of the republican and opened for the third year. get together.

According to ex-Representative Morrison, who was a few weeks ago to be near enough in accord with The animal was a magnificent finance to go to Illinois to try to President Cleveland's ideas on dent Stevenson would be the can-This country has by no means didate put forth by Illinois-in nomdes, who do not hesitate to steal between Mr. Forman and Colonel

their enmity. Country policemen which he was found guilty for the sentence. An application for a new trial has been filed and will be argued this week before Judge McComas who will al-

no one was hurt.

A good appetite and refreshing THE case of the State of Mary- sleep are essential to health of

> BAUDIT William Eaton, one of THERE are 590 convicts in the

lo those living

system in perfect order and are

an absolute cure malaria, torpid liver, constipation and all bilious diseases. Tutt's Liver Pills

A Race Question in Chambersburg. -

Christopher Columbus, off Wau- cable news from Madrid, that the people and the board of school killing her and fled. United States is seeking a pretext directors. For some time past the for the forcible seizure of Cuba. the board place colored teachers in That is about the most amusing the colored schools, but the board bit of news that has come to Wash. has repeatedly declined to act upon ington for many a long day. Not their suggestion. A delegation of that such a proceeding on the colored people, headed by the Rev. D. P. Brown, visited the school part of this government would be board and made the charge that the unpopular in this country. On colored schools had only been mere the contrary, all the indications training places for white teachers, are that it would be extremely and that when a teacher became popular. But the present adminis-Rev. Mr. Brown said there had tration has made a record on the been several colored people who policy of extending the territory of had graduated in Chambersburg

is concerned until there is a change school board to break up the exclusive negro schools and admit At least two members of the colored children into all white

BRIGADIER General George M. his home in Jackson from Bright's Andersonville when the war closed.

Among the speakers at the ninth annual Lutheran reunion to be held at Pen-Mar on July 25 will be Revs. W. S.

ONLY five persons out of the 101 applicants for teacher's certificates to teach in the public schools of Frederick with recent events in the political county, who recently underwent an world. The prospects of a discounty, who recently underwent an examination, succeeded in obtaining

VACATION LODGE, a resort at mar 8 made them less sanguine of success Blue Ridge Summit, where selfcrisis will come when the National are entertained at a small cost, has



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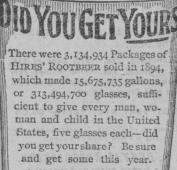
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MAY TERM, 1895.
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man, et al. ORDERED, That on the 2nd day of July, 1895, the Court will proceed to act upon the 3rd Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary there of be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick Coun-ty, for two successive weeks prior to

Dated this 11th day of June, 1895.

JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk

of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co. True Copy-Test

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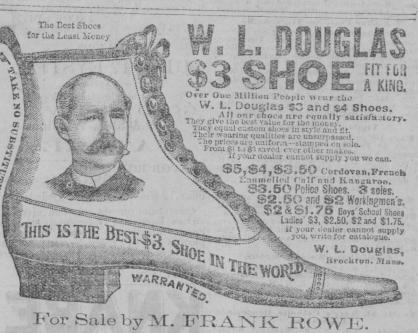
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FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1895.

TIME TABLE.

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. and 3.25 and 5.15 p. m.

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ed Wednesday.

Owing to the want of space, the Fairplay letter is omitted this week.

THE county tax rate for Carroll County, is 42 cents, exclusive of the road tax.

THE wheat crop in Frederick county. according to reports, will exceed that of last year.

MRS. HENRY DRILL, of near Frederick, fell down a flight of steps and broke several of her ribs.

July 4th, next Thursday. No pre- The

ADAM POOLE, an old and well-known

THE following real estate in this place has been transferred: Howard M. Rowe and Mary A. Rowe to Philip G. King, real estate, \$140.

scales, at Cumberland.

committed for assault and battery.

the receipts of the year previous.

The Hagerstown Christian Endeavor Union has extended an invitation to Solely indebted to their instructors—the Premiums in the Maryland Endeavor Union to hold Sisters who have consecrated themselves

trimmed with granite.

The Lutheran festival held on Thurs-day and Friday evenings and Saturday fully passed the examinations: Master

One of the heavest rain and electrical Miss Annie Keim, Alice Baker, Marion Hoke, Sallie Hoke, Effie Martin, Mamie storms that has visited this section since August 1882, passed over this place Tuesday night. Lighting flashed in the heavens for nearly four hours without intermission. The streets of the town were flooded, and the creeks and streams soon overflowed their banks, making travelling impossible It is reported that the lighting street, the chieffer of the total lighting street, the chieffer of the state of th travelling impossible It is reported Nusses that the lighting struck the chimney snider. on the house occupied by Mr. John Byrne, residing one mile from town on the Frederick and Emm'tslurg turnpike. North of town the reflection from several fires was seen.

HAPPY BOYS AND GIRLS.

Six Young Ladies Graduate

Closing Exercises at St. Euphemia's School.—A Pleasing Entertainment.—

Six Young Ladies Graduate

Miss Cocke, congratulated the young lady on her success with both hands.

At St. Joseph's Academy.—Bishop Nor
At St. Joseph's Academy.—Bishop Nor-The Program .- Addresses by Revs. Frs. Kavanaugh and White.

The annual closing exercises of St. Euphemia's school were held on Tuesday Emmitsburg Rail Road. afternoon in the large Music Hall of that institution, and the program and the afternoon in the large Music Hall of that excellent manner in which it was rendered added new laurels to the reputation On and after Sept. 30, 1894, trains on gained on former occasions of this kind, this road will run as follows:

[For giving an entertainment of a pleasing the second of t

The hall was nicely decorated with flowers, evergreens and flags, and on the letters of red, white and blue, appeared not mar the occasion or prevent any the motto "E Pluribus Unum."

The attendance was unusually large, which showed that the people of Emmitsburg and vicinity eagerly look forward to the coming of these exercises with much pleasure. The ushers, Messrs. J. M. Kerrigan, J. L. Hoke, F. A. Adelsberger and Jose, h. V. Tyson were kept busy in finding seats for the parents of the children and the friends of the institution, and by 3:30 o'clock, the hour appointed.

seating capacity of the hall was occupied.

Promptly at 3:30 o'clock, to the sweet strains of the entrance march, "My Regiwith atways be sustained. Recommends strains of the entrance march, "My Regiment," with the following young ladies ment," with the following young ladies presiding at the pianos, first piano, Misses trained for the occasion under strict discipline, and that no pains had been sisters and scholars of the school entered the hall. The punits proched in single one worthy of the high literary stands. sisters and scholars of the school entered the hall. The pupils marched in single file, with the left hand resting on their backs, whilst the right arm hung gracefully by their sides, marching backward and forward through the aisles until they reached their respective seats. The chorus, "Welcome," was then sung by the school with piano accompaniment, first following: Very Rey, Wm. Byrne. chorus, "Welcome," was then sung by the school with piano accompaninent, first piano, Miss M. Hoke; second piano, Miss M. Baker. This was followed by the "Golden Star Galop," a musical selection, which was rendered in an excellent manner by Misses M. Biggs, E. Martin and A. Baker. A pleasing feature of the exercise was the rendition of the song, "I'm Not So Very Big," by a number of little boys, whose jectures and manner of showing just how big they were, called forth a prolonged applause from the audience. The "Selection from Stradella"—(trio), piano, Miss M. McCarren, violin, Miss A. pleasing feature of the exercise was the rendition of the song, "I'm Not So Very Big," by a number of little boys, whose jectures and manner of showing just how big they were, called forth a prolonged applause from the audience. The "Selection from Stradella"—(trio), piano, Miss M. McCarren, violin, Miss A.

very pleasing manner by sixteen young ladies, each carrying a bouquet of beautiful flowers. Misses Sallie Hoke and Alice Baker presided at the piano. The next selection on the program was "Our Mountain Home," by the vocal class, con-On last Saturday morning, Engineer sisting of boys and girls; Miss A. Keim at the piano, and the soloists were Misses B. Brandenburg, of Brunswick, was Mamie Sweeney and Helen Tyson. "The killed near the Baltimore and Ohio Story of Some bells," a recitation with musical accompaniment, was then render-

The following pupils received certificates

Fifth Grade—B. Slate, E. Harting,

The following young ladies received

ed by the Senior Girls, with Miss Maggie Tyson at the piano. This was followed ANDREW JEOFFRY, colored, from Unity, escaped from the the Rockville duo, by Misses A. Baker and Marion Hoke. jail at 7:30 p. m., Monday. He was "E Pluribus Unum,"-our future patriots -was in the form of a flag drill and recitations, by twenty-three boys, each carrying a small flag. The recitations were by J. McGrath, H Reifsnider, R. A statement of the receipts of the Baltimore Postoffice during the past Grinder, B. Slate and M. Nussear. The year shows an increase of \$32,414 over fervent manner in which the boys render ed this patriotic selection, one could not help coming to the conclusion that the Rev. T. K. Cromer, of Lovettsville,

Va., will preach in the Reformed Church of the Incarnation, in this place on next Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock.

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Mrs. Laura Hann, of Baltimore is different subjects assigned them, excepted and put forth their best efforts for the preservation of the Union. The selection was ended by the boys singing "Many are the Hearts that are wearded as follows: Then came a physical culture exerciseby the Junior Class, and the little ladies different subjects assigned them, excepted and put forth their best efforts for the preservation of the Union. The selection was ended by the boys singing "Many are the Hearts that are wearded to the plause. "Little Ones Pure and Fair," was rendered by twenty-one little girls, with Miss Sallie Hoke presiding at the conclusion of which they received a well merited applause. "Little Ones Pure and Fair," awarded as follows: First senior class — gold medal, the gift of a friend of the Then came a physical culture exerciseby the Junior Class, and the little ladies different subjects assigned them, exceuted many difficult manocuvres to the delight of the audience.

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DAVID S. Rice, of Frederick, has been elected a delegate from Maryland to the convention of the International Su.

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The program throughout was presented in such an excellent manner as to redict much credit upon the pupils and convention of the International Superment of the Inte

the annual meeting in Hagerstown next fall.

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The conclusion of his remarks, called upon Rev. H F. White, C. M., who was in the

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Rev. H. F. White, C. M., who was in the
audience, and formerly pastor of St.
Joseph's Church, for a few remarks.
Fr. White responded to the invitation and
on ascending the platform, congratulated
the scholars upon the admirable manner
in which they performed their respective

in which they performed their respective A PROJECT is under way in Brunswick to build a \$10,000 municipal building, including mayor's office, jail, town hall and fire engine room in the near York and California, could there be found the children who surpossed the young neople children who surpossed the young neople. fature. The building will be of brick children who surpassed the young people of Emmitsburg, either intellectually or

afternoon and evening of last week, was quite a success. The attendance

Romaus Grinder, Misses Helen Zacharias and Alice McCarren.

Premiums were awarded to Meater Premiums were awarded to Master was very large, especially on the clos- Maurice Nussear and Miss Alice Baker taken in was \$157.00; and the net receipts were \$118.26. ing evening. The amount of money for punctual attendance every day durtion and marked improvement in music

The chief function of the kidneys is to separate from the blood, in its passage through them, of certain importites and watery particles which pake their final exit through the bladder. The retention of these, in consequence of inactivity of the kidneys, is productive of Bright's disease, dropsy, clabetes, athuminuria and other man and

throp Presided .- An Excellent Program Rendered .- Medals Awarded

to the Successful Students. Yesterday, Thursday, was the eightyshine and intense heat, the day was very threatening, with heavy dark clouds sailing about the heavens and rolling peals of thunder could be distinctly heard in the distance, and one sionally a few day. for giving an entertainment of a pleasing tinctly heard in the distance, and occawall in the rear of the platform in large letters of red white and blue pared for disagreeable weather, but fortunately the prevailing conditions did

one from attending.
Several days ago the sisters erected a large flag pole in front of the Academy

and also a number from Mexico. The program rendered was of a very interesting and enjoyable nature, show-

possessed with considerable musical Schaus; second piano, Misses A. Wall ability. This was followed by the seleccitizens of this county, died last Frition entitled "Flowers," a recitation and and E. Cocke; violins, Misses M. Deppen and G. Garza; mandolins, Misses C. Lamothe and E. Heiskell; organs, Misses E. Loney and E. Elliott. The pupils after gracefully bowing before presiding Bishop, took their seats in the hall. The next musical selection on the program was "La Reverie, which was rendered in a very pleasing manner, by Misses S. Blanchard and E. Kane, first piano; Misses H. Redmond and L. Mullen, second piano; Misses M. and A. Deppen, and G. Garza, first violins; Misses C. Mathews and A. Hennessy, second violins; Misses C. Lamothe, first mandolin ; Miss E. Heiskell, second mandolin, Miss L. O'Connell, harp, and Miss E. Cocke, organ. "May Bells," vocal class, by fifteen young ladies, reflected much credit upon the performers for the excellent mantier in which they executed it. "Imprompta," an instrumental, quartette, was given by Misses E. Loney and A help coming to the conclusion that the performers were dyed deep in the spirit of patriotism, and would be willing and Then came a physical culture exercisely

flect much credit upon the pupils and C. Kaier. The The gross receipts of the Emmitsburg Postoffice for the year ending March 31, 1894, were \$2,233., and for the year ending March 31, 1895, \$1,919., a decidence of \$314.

The exercises were presided over by Rev. P. V. Kavanaugh, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, and at the conclusion of the rendition of the "Sacred Heart Hynn," Father Kavanaugh delivered an address before the pupils and the audience. He snoke in glowing terms

The exercises were presided over by Rev. P. V. Kavanaugh, pastor of St. Joseph Mc. Connaughton, J. Pickrell, F. Seaforth, M. Byrnes, R. McManus, M. Field; second premium—Miss F. Alexinder. Second Intermediate class, Mr. Howard Waddles and wife, of St. Joseph Mo., are visiting Mr. Wadthe audience. He spoke in glowing terms of the able manner in which the scholars acquitted themselves, and that they were acquitted themselves, and the acquitted themselves acquitted themselves

Premiums in the English classes visited Mrs. Jas. B. Gelwicks. were awarded to the following young ladies: First senior class—Misses K. Timmes, S. Blanchard, M. McDuffie, E. Kane, E. Heiskell. In the special course the following young ladies reeph's Catholic Church, in this place, is ceived premiums-Misses C. Garza, A. visiting his old friends in town,

Baltimore, was awarded to Miss E. Cocke, of City Point, Va. A gold medal for painting, the gift of Mr. A. H. May, of New Orleans, La., was awarded to Miss Guadelupe Garza,

of Mexico. A gold medal for plain sewing, the lift of Miss Blanche Blanchard, class Willson. of '82, to Miss Stella Blanchard, Louis-

After the awarding of the above town. honors the program was carried out in the following order: "Robin Adair," (vocal quartette), first soprano, Miss S. Loney; first alto, Miss L. Mullen; second soprano, Miss L. O'Connell; second alto, Miss A. Schuas. "Espana," class of vocal expression, with musical accompaniment, harps, Misses G. Garza, E. Cocke; guitars, Misses H. Red-mond and F. Seaforth; Coranation. After the coronation "Giorno Desiato," was rendered by orchestra on violins, at the Carlin House, Frederick, found a mandolins, harps, guitars, by Misses M. and A. Deppen, G. Garza, A. Hennessy, C. Mathews, C. Lamothe, E. Heiskell, L. O'Connell, E. Cocke, F. Seaorth and H. Redmond, 'Cello, Prof. Robert Reitz; "Waves of Danube," a full chorus, with Misses E. Loney Third Grade—E. Pennell, T. Claggett, N. Kerrigan.

L. O'Connell and L. Mullen as soloists, was next rendered.

of the gold medals, and Bishop Nor-

gitt of Hon. F. J. Malloy, of Troy, N. Y., was awarded to Miss Margaret Mc-Connell. Miss Elizabeth' A. Loney received honorable mention for close competition for this medal. A gold medal for composition, the gift of Mr.

sionally a few drops of water fell, as a warning to those who were about starterine Timmes, Shamokin, Pa.; section first class, Miss Hilda Albert, Baltimore; second senior Miss Mary G. Stack, Baltimore. senior class senior class, Miss Camille Lamo-the, New Orleans, La; First intermediate class, Miss Florence Seaforth, Pittsburg, Pa.

The "Farewell to St. Joseph's," was written by Miss F. P. Seay, of Greens-boro, Ala, and was sung by the members of the graduating class, with Miss E. Loney, of New Orleans, La., as m.

After the Bishop's address the enjoyable exercises were brought to a close by the Exit March, Sousa, rendered by the following students; first piano, Misses A. Jones, M. Latham; second piano, Misses M. Harvey, M. Alexander; Violins, Misses G. Garza, M. Deppen; harp, Misses L. O'Connell; organs, Misses A. Kapp and C. Kappy.

Misses A. Kane and C. Kenny.

Messrs. Jacob L. Hoke, F. A. Adelsberger and Joseph V. Tyson, the ushers, are deserving of much credit for the able manner in which they handled the large crowd of visitors, and especially Mr. Hoke, who has gained the title of "veteran," by his long service in that ine of business at St. Joseph's Acad-

in the past few years in the line of Olevia Beatty; Chorus—(a) 9 o'clock, a. m., (b) Tardy Scholar, Soloist J. Ross; "Make Home Happy," Stella Hill, N. Brown and O. Beatty; "Dreaming of Home and Mother," chorus; Banke II. the Garden," by Twin Brothers; "Columbian Garland," (medley), N. Brown, Stella Hill and M. Constance; "Brave Tena."—reading—J. Brown; Home and Mother," chorus ; "Sallie in nd True,"—reading—J. Brown Dem Chickens Dey Roost Too High; 'In the Cozy Kitchen,' an instrumental duo, by Eddie and Ambrose Hill; James Ross, daummer; W. Sims, tam-bourine; "Mop-drill un-pas a La-Francaise;" awarding of Tickets of Merit; Matin Hymn, Full Chorus.

## PERSONALS.

Rev. I. M. Motter and son Lewis, of Adamstown, spent a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M.

graduated at the University of Pennsyl

C. Kaier. Third senior class, first premiums—Misses C. D. Kenny, C. a call as pastor of the Refomed Church.

Miss Ethel Close of Rocky Ridge, visited at Mr. Wm. Morrison's.

ceived premiums—Misses C. Garza, A. Hennessy, A. Kane, H. Blake. In the post graduate department, premiums to Miss A. Becker.

The Muth gold medal for instrumental music, the gift of Mr. J. C. Muth, of Rock Island, Ill., are visiting there aunt, Mrs. Rosa J. Annan.

Reltimore, was awarded to Miss E. Miss Maud Patterson, of Bloomsburg, Pa., is visiting at Maj. O. A. Horner's.

Dr. J. B. Brawner, was in Baltimore, La., Monday. Mr. Walter D. Willson, wife and children, of Hagerstown, are visiting Willson's mother, Mrs. Julia

Mr. Thomas Lansinger, of Washington, D. C., is visiting his parents, in

The Ladies. The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite (instrumental duo), first piano, Miss G. remedy. To get the true and genuine Garza; second piano, Miss E. Cocke. article, look for the name of the Cali-'Memories," a recitation by senior fornia Fig Syrup Co., printed near the

> Drank Concentrated Lye. On Friday evening last an infant child of Wm. Wansel, a colored porter vessel containing concentrated lye, which had been used for cleansing purposes, and drank a portion of the fluid.
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> The child was made very sick and suffered until Saturday night last, when it died.
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> Awarded to the following students:
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> In the Collegiate Department, Senior Class, gold medal to Francis P. Guilfoile, Waterbury, Conn. Junior Class, gold medal to James J. Igoe, New Castle, Pa.

4th of July Excursion. was next rendered.

The Academic honors was then Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company

# Received Their Diplomas.

Closing Exercises of Mt. St. Mary's College.—Bishop Northrop Presided.—
The Program.—Premiums Awarded.-Large Attendance.

The eighty-seventh annual mencement exercises of Mt. St. Mary's College were held in the spacious music hall of that time honored institution on Wednesday, under the most auspicious eircumstances. The sun shone bright and but few clouds were visible in the sky, and although the weather was excessively hot, the parents of the students, old graduates of the institution and visitors in general, from far and near, began arriving at the college at an early hour in the morning, and by the time for the exercises to begin, the hall was filled with a large, distinguished and appreciative audience.

Everything about the institution looked bright and cheerful, and the young students hustling themselves in preparing to leave for their respective homes in a few hours later created quite a stir about the college grounds. The exercises began at 9:30 o'clock, a. The speakers stand was decorated The address to the graduates was de-livered by Bishop Northrop, who presided over the exercises.

After the Pile exercises.

With flowers and evergreens. Upon the platform were seated the Rt. Rev. H. P. Northrop, D. D., Bishop of Charles-

town, S. C., who presided over the exercises and awarded the diplomas to the graduates; on the right of the Bishop sat the Very Rev. Edw. P. Allen, D. D., President of Mt. St. Mary's College, whilst on his left was the Very Rev. William Byrne, V. G., D. D., of Boston, and the members of the graduating class, twelve in number. The members of the faculty and distinguished visitors occupied seats in

the left of the hall.

by Prof. Robert Reitz, dedicated to the Rev. E. P. Allen, D. D., President of the College; Speech—"Public Opinion," by John J. O'Brien, Wheeling, W. line of business at St. Joseph's Academy.

Closing Exercises at St. Euphemia's Colored School.

The closing exercises of the colored department of St. Euphemia's School, in this place, was held in the music hall at the school house, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The exercises were witnessed by a large number of friends of the school, and the colored pupils are deserving of much credit for the excellent manner in which they rendered their respective parts, and Sister Elizabeth is to be congratulated. Sister Elizabeth is to be congratulated on her success in teaching this school, which has made considerable progress torian," George K. Bigley, Memphis, in the past few years in the line of education. The program rendered was as follows: Entrance March; "Heart Welcome," by seven little girls; "What our Pupils Learn," M. Constance and Olevia Beatty: Chorus—(a) 9 o'clock a Chert Reitz; Glee—"The Dude Who Didn't Dance," Junior Glee Club; Speech—"The Age of Electricity," by Thomas J. McTighe, Jr., New York City; A Festival Day—Grand American Fantasia for solo, Chorus and orchestra, Prof. Robert Reitz; Recess. Part II. Coronation March, Kretschman, by orchestra; Conferring of Degrees; Glee—"Play On!" Emerson, Glee Club; Address to the Graduates, by Rt. Rev. H. P. Northrop, D. D., of Charleston, S. C.; Grand Selection, Erminic Takobowski, Orchestra; Valedictory, by Moses J. Perault, Fitchburg, Mass.: March—"Belle of Chicago," Sousa, Orchestra

chestra. The entire programme was render in a manner worthy of the performers and reflected much credit upon the untiring efforts of those into whose hands had been committed the task of training the young gentlemen for the occa-

J. McTighe, Jr., "The Age of Electricity;" John J. O'Brien, "Public Opinion;" Moses J. Perault, "Napoleon the Great;" James W. Prendergast, Jr., "Patriotism and Education;" William J. Eige "The Duties of the Control liam J. Rice, "The Duties of American Citizenship." The Valedictory was pronounced by Moses J. Perault.

The following degrees were confer-

red : The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred Hon. Thomas Moran, of Classis of the Reformed Church was held in the Reformed Church of the

Sophomore class, gold medal to Maurice E. McAuliffe, Hartford, Conn. Freshman class, gold medal to John H. Melchior, Middletown, Pa. Honorable mention was given to George K. Bigley, Pitts-Tickets will be sold for all trains July rence J. Gilboy for exceedingly close and 4th, valid for return passage competition for the medal of the junior

In the Preparatory Department, first in the Chronicle. In the Preparatory Department, first class, gold medal to Francis J. Smith, Pittsburg; second class, gold medal to William T. Bennett, Emmitsburg, Md; third class, silver medal to John J. Curtin, Washington, D. C. Thomas McGarty, Wilkesbarre, Pa., deserved honorable mention for close competitition for the medal of first class, and Joseph Tighe, Brooklyn, N. Y., for medal of third class. John B. W. Gardner, Baltimore, received honorable manufacturing purposes.

The Chronical Control of Williamsport has granted Mr. Powell Evans, who represents a Philadelphia syndicate, a right of way in Williamsport, with privilege to plant poles and string wires in the streets and alleys. Mr. Evans is at the head of a project to harness the water power at dams Nos. 4 and 5 and convey power at dams Nos. 4 and 5 and convey power to Hagerstown and other places for manufacturing purposes.

able mention for excellence in his class, being the only member of the Minim

Department in the Freshman class.
Minim Department—First class, gold medal to James H. Gilmore, Turtle John Sexton, Roanoke, Va., received onorable mention for close competiion for the medal of the first class; Le Roy Delaney, Harrisburg, for the medal of second class; Erle A. Austell, Atlanta, Ga., and John McGraw, Philadelphia, for the medal of the third

Special medals were awarded as follows: The McMurdie medal for philosophy, the gift of Thomas M. Chatard, LL D., Washington, D. C., was awarded to John T. Hill, Louisville, Ky. Honorable mention for exceeding close competition for this medal was given to Francis P. Guilfoile.

The Electric medal, the gift of Thomas J. McTighe, Ph. D., New York city, was awarded to patrick J. Durcan, Lawrence, Mass. Leo F. Stock, Gettys-burg, received honorable mention for very close competition for this medal.

The prize medal, the gift of Rev.

Thomas M. McCarty, Philadelphia, for the best essay in the Senior English class on William Cowper was awarded to Francis P. Guilfeile. Hearthly to Francis P. Guilfoile. Honorable

mention for very close competition for this medal was given to John T. Hill and John J. O'Brien, Wheeling, W. Va., and to Aloysius S. Molone, Brooklyn, N. Y., for close competition.

Prize medal, the gift of Rev. P. J.
Garvey, S. T. D., Philadelphia, for the best essay in Junior class on "Bryant," was awarded to Patrick J. Durcan, thin and poor. That is why you have the property of The following programme was rendered: Mt. St. Mary's College March,

> Prize medal, the gift of "A Friend of the College," for the best essay on Charles Dickens, was awarded to John J. O'Donnell, Wilkesbarre, Pa. Honorable mention for close competition for this medal was given to Michael Mc-Guirk, Patterson, N. J.; Leo J. Mc-Tighe, New York and Maurice Mc-

Tighe, New York and Hause.

Auliffe, Hartford, Conn.

The Joseph H. McGraw memorial medal for mathematics was awarded to Laurence J. Gilboy, New Castle, Pa.

The work of grading and macadamizing the streets has begun again and Superintendent T. J. Hilleary has a force of hands, carts and plows work. medal was given to Michael McGuirk old and new towns.

and Thomas Corbett, New York City.
The Watterson medal for excellence

Among the prominent visitors who attended the exercises were the following: Rt. Rev. H. P. Northrop, Bishop of Charleston, S. C; Very Rev. Wm. Byrne, V. G. D. D., Boston, Mass.; Rev. P. J. Garrigas, vice rector of the Catholic University at Washington Rev. P. J. Garriga, vice rector of the Catholic University at Washington, D. C.; Rev. Joseph D. Budds, Greenville, S. C.; Very Rev. P. V. Kavan-Remitsburg; Rev. C O. Rosen-Remitsburg; Rev. C O. Rosen-Regal power of the Supervisors to make steel, Rockville, Md.; J. B. Corcoran, Scranton, Pa.; James McGraw, Phila-adelphia; L. B. McCabe, Baltimore; Rev. P. P. Hemler, New Oxford, Pa.; M. Guilfoile, Waterbury, Conn.; E. Moemler, Pittsburg; Geo. A. Kim, Pittsburg; Rev. Joseph M. Walter, Reltmore; Rev. Joseph M. Walter, Reltmore; Rev. H. S. Christ Gottre. Baltimore; Rev. H. S. Christ, Gettysburg; T. D. Keleher and wife, Washington; Rev. H. F. White, C. M., Germantown, Pa.; H. G. Cassidy, 86, Philadelphia; F. Ward, Washington; Rev. P. H. McDermott, Wheeling, W. Va.; Arthur J. Moore, Weeling, W. Va.; Arthur J. Moore, New York City; W. M. Carren, '83, Jersey City; M. P. O'Brien, Wheeling, W. Va.; A. V. D. Watterson, LL. D., Pittsburg; Jos. F. Perault, Fitchburg, W. Va.; A. V. D. Watterson, LL. D., Pittsburg; Jos. F. Perault, Fitchburg, W. Va.; A. W. Lancaster; Richard Rielly, Lancaster; T. J. Maloney, Pittsburg; Dr. J. B. Baltimore; Rev. H. S. Christ, Gettys-T. J. Maloney, Pittsburg; Dr. J. B. Brawner, Emmitsburg; Rev. Chas H. Watterson; John Doordon, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. P. W. Prendergast, Adelaide Prendergast, Brooklyn; Mrs. J. J. Flanney, Pittsburg. J. J. Flanney, Pittsburg.

Meeting of Classis.

A special meeting of the Maryland | the article. of New York City, N. Y., and Alfred Incarnation, in this place, on Monday of New York City, N. Y., and Alfred Incarnation, in this place, on Monday afternoon at one o'clock. The object burg, Pa.

The degree of Master of Arts, was conferred on William J. Bourgeois, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William T. Cashman, Boston, Mass.; James J. Farrelly, Natchez, Miss.; John A. Ferry, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Philip J. Gallagher, Coalbale, Pa.; Joseph C. Gormley, Philadelphia, Pa.; William J. McConnelly, Lambertville, N. J.; Edward A. McVeigh, Wilmington, Del.; James P. O'Reilly, New York City, and Thomas S. Grasselli, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred on, George K. Bigley, Memphis, Tenn.; Michael F. Doordon, Wilmington, Del.; John B. Doyle, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Francis P. Guilfoile, Waterbury, Conn.; John T. Hill, Louisville, Marting S. Malone, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Malone, Brooklyn, N. Y.; General Malone, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Francis P. Guilfoile, Waterbury, Conn.; John T. Hill, Louisville, Malone, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Francis P. Guilfoile, Waterbury, Conn.; John T. Hill, Louisville, Malone, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Francis P. Guilfoile, Waterbury, Conn.; John T. Hill, Louisville, Malone, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Francis P. Guilfoile, Waterbury, Conn.; John T. Hill, Louisville, Malone, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Francis P. Guilfoile, Waterbury, Conn.; John T. Hill, Louisville, Malone, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Francis P. Guilfoile, Waterbury, Conn.; John T. Hill, Louisville, Malone, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Francis P. Guilfoile, Waterbury, Conn.; John T. Hill, Louisville, Malone, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Francis P. Guilfoile, Waterbury, Conn.; John T. Hill, Louisville, Malone, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Francis P. Guilfoile, Waterbury, Conn.; John T. Hill, Louisville, Malone, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Francis P. Guilfoile, Waterbury, Conn.; John T. Hill, Louisville, Malone, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Francis P. Guilfoile, Waterbury, Conn.; John T. Hill, Louisville, Malone, Repoklyn, N. Y.; Francis P. Guilfoile, Waterbury, Conn.; John T. Hill, Louisville, Malone, Malone, Repoklyn, N. Y.; Francis P. Guilfoile, Waterbury, Conn.; John T. Hill, Louisville, Malone, Repoklyn, N. Y.; Francis P. G lyn, N. Y.; Francis P. Guilfoile, Waterbury, Conn.; John T. Hill. Louisville, Ky.; Aloysius S. Malone, Brookly, N. Y.; Charles J. Manley, Scranton, Pa.; Thomas J. McTighe, Jr., New York City, John J. O'Brien, Wheeling, W. Va., Moses J. Perault, Jr., Fitchburg, Mass.; James W. Prendergast, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y., and Wm. J. Rice, Branford, Conn. The degree of A. B. would have been conferred this year on James T. Kerrigan, Warren, R. I., had he lived to complete his course of studies. A certificate of proficiency in accounts was awarded to Mark J. Dolan, Pottsville, Pa.; Philip O. Mattingly, Owensboro, Ky.; Paul T. Monarch, Owensboro, Ky.; Joseph D. Stackhouse, Johnstown, Pa., and George S. Haycock, Washington, D. C.

The Honors of the College were awarded to the followoing students: In the Collegiate Department, Senior leaving thr members of the congrega-

DR. ALICE M. SEABROOK, formerly of near this place, and who recently graduated at the Woman's Medical College, at Philadelphia, has secured a position at the M. E. Hospital, in Philadelphia, where she will have in the form most acceptable and pleas Philadelphia, where she will have ample opportunity for additional work in a practical line. Dr. Seabrook, in renewing her subscription to the attention and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system. was given to George K. Bigley, Pitts-burg, Pa.; for close competition for the medal of the senior class, and to Law-rence J. Gilboy for exceedingly close respectively. However, and after speaking of her position at the M. E. Hospital, says; and permanently curing constipation. position at the M. E. Hospital, says; and permanently curing constipation. But I cannot do without my weekly letter from my old home, which comes in the CHRONICLE.

A Horse Injured.

A valuable horse belonging to Mr. John M. Stouter was seriously and probably fatally injured at the hitching rack at St. Joseph's Catholic Creek, Pa; second class, gold medal to Herbert S. Parker, Baltimore; third class, gold medal to Ignatius W. Cox, Washington, D. C.; fourth class, gold medal to Henry Farley, Hazleton, Pa. John Sayton, Bospoka, Va, received into the rack, when the horse stambled or in some other manner got under the iron pipes used for a hitching rack. iron pipes used for a hitching rack. The horse in his endeavor to get up, bent the heavy pipe, and with squeal fell to the ground. It was first thought the animal had broken its back, but since it has been ascertained that its suffering is caused by sprained muscles. The horse is unable stand up and has very little power over its limbs.

Mr. Stouter had the horse killed yesterday evening, in order to relieve its suffering.

### Burglars in a Railroad Station.

The Union Station, at Bruceville, Carroll county, was entered by burglars Saturday night, and an attempt made to blow open the safe in the Pennsylvania Railroad office, but failed. The burglars drilled holes and forced the door around the combination, breaking the handle. They also forced the money drawer in the Western Maryland Railroad office, and also the money drawer in the Pennsylvania office. The weighing machine was also broken open and contents taken. They ransacked all the drawers in both offices, but only got a few pennies.

Lawrence, Mass. Honorable mention for very close competition for this medal was given to Theo. J. Curley, Waterbury, Conn.; James J. Igoe and L. J. Gilboy, New Castle, Pa., for close competition.

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy in action and sure in effect. 25c.

THE second issue of \$2,500 of the Brunswick street improvement bonds, twenty-five bonds of \$100 each, has been purchased by the relief depart-

Lawrence J. Gilboy, New Castle, Fa.

The Grasselli medal for chemistry, the gift of C. A. Grasselli, Cleveland, Ohio, was awarded to Maurice McAuliffe, Hartford, Conn. Honorable mention for close competition for this medal was given to Michael McGnirk.

Superintendent T. J. Hilleary has a force of hands, carts and plows working on the east end of A street. The opening of this street will be of important commercial importance, as it will form a connecting link between the model was given to Michael McGnirk. The work includes the building of an \$800 bridge or brick

The Watterson medal for excellence in Elocution, the gift of A. V. D. Watterson, LL. D., Pittsburg, was awarded to Michael F. O'Brien, Providence, R. I.

The second medal for Elocution, the gift of George A. Kim, Pittsburg, was awarded to James P. McGillan, Hollence, Lowa Studies will be resumed at the college on Monday September 9, 1895. The Retreat in the Ecclesiastical Seminary will open on September 2nd, 1895.

legal power of the Supervisors to make the purchase will be raised in Court.

WE are in receipt of a communication which we would willingly publish, had the writer not withheld his signature from the article. We are always pleased to receive communications from our friends, but to insure their publication it is absolutely necessary that the name of the author accompany

# MARRIED.

DUBEL-CROWL.-On June 1895, at Shepherdstown, W. Va., Rev. G. G. Everhart, Mr. Daniel Dubel, of Columbus, Ohio, to Miss Bobbie Crowl, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Daniel

Mrs. Henry Crowl, of Bridgeport, Md. NICKUM-JOHNSON.-On June 27, 1895, at the residence of the brides mother, in this place, by Rev. H. Mann, Robert Nickum, of Hanover, Pa., to Teresa Johnson, both colored.



# KNOWLEDGE

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

profession, because it acts on the Kid-

SEA MAGIC.

The children talk in the firelight, The mother sits and hears. Her lips have a hint of smiling, Her eyes a thought of tears.

With tears and smiles together She hears the children say How this by way of the heather, And that by way of the bay, Will leave the small safe haven

Wherein the children throve,

Shut in by sea and mountain Into a nest of love. She smiles to hear their dreaming Of what each one will do.

Over the mountains gleaming, Out on the waters blue. But ever the mist grows thicker When Hugh, the sailor, tells Cf the sea king's cave of coral And pearls and diamond shells,

Of the golden, deep sea weather And galleons sunk of yors. She thinks on his long drowned father.

Her eyes can see no more.

--Katharine Tynan in Illustrated News

HIS IS A PHONOGRAPH VOICE. Is Not Pleasant, but It Takes Hold of the Wax Cylinders.

Away out in the extreme northwestern part of the city near the Milwaukee railroad tracks Silas Leachman puts in four or five hours every day singing at the top of his lungs, though not a soul is in hearing but his wife. When he gets tired of singing, he varies the proceedings by preaching a negro sermon or gives an imitation of an Irish wake and altogether conducts himself in a way that would lead the neighbors to consider him a fit subject for a lunatic asylum if there were any neighbors, but there are not. This is the very reason Mr. Leachman chose the lonely spot for his residence. No one ever goes out there to hear him sing, and yet he is getting rich at it. He earns something over \$50 every day, though he never

sees one of his auditors. Mr. Leachman sings for phonographs, and as he has a monopoly of the business in the west he contrives to keep busy and has even been heard to express a wish that he were twins. He has better protection in his monopoly than a copyright or an injunction or unlimited legal talent could afford. Nature gave him the peculiar qualities that enable him to reproduce his voice perfectly on the wax cylinders. Hundreds of people have attempted to break in on his profitable monopoly, but the results of their efforts put an effectual stop to their attempts. And so Mr. Leachman goes on enjoying the an den all of a sudden I brung it monopoly and reaping the profits

east that do work for the phonograph, but while they have to have I brought up? Well, you would a man to play the piano while they sing, another to make the announcement, another to change the cylinders and a fourth to keep the machines in order, Mr. Leachman is the entire show in himself. Furthermore, he can give an unlimited number of his lit a soft colian strain, such as the large of his lit a soft colian strain, such as the ber of impersonations, while the Well, dare comes de ferry. Good drowning, we pulled him out, and it wind coming through the open door other four men are limited to a few mornin, boss." specialties each. Mr. Leachman is a natural mimic, and therein lies the went limping away.—Atlanta Condent.—New York Herald. lads, negro melodies and Irish, Chinese and Dutch dialect songs.

He plays his own accompaniment on the piano and takes care of the raeli's "Lothair" and converted machines. He prepares three "rec Lord Bute to the Catholic faith. ords," as the wax cylinders are callwill reproduce.

ing his head away over his right is a man of powerful physique and complishments. He is of imposing has been practicing loud singing for presence and imperial bearing. four years. He has been doing this work until his throat has become calloused so that he no longer beished one song he slips off the wax cylinders, puts on three fresh ones cinnati Commercial Gazette. without leaving his seat and goes right on singing until a passing train

He has a repertory of 420 pieces, Astor's magnificent bedroom is her and his work is put on the market boudoir, and on the Sixty-fifth street under a score of names. He has a side, which is quieter, her room remarkable memory and after once opens into the night nursery. Be-Heiring a song can not only repeat youd that comes the day nursery. the words and music correctly, but with its unequaled collection of he can imitate excellently the voice every kind of toy which a boy of 3 and expression of the singer.—Chi- can understand and enjoy. Besides cago Tribuno.

Justice to Come.

Lord Cockburn, though a successful defender of prisoners, failed on one occasion to get an acquittal for a inurderer. "The culprit," Mr. Croak James tells us in his "Curiosities of Law and Lawyers," "after the sentence fixing his execution for the 20th day of the month had not been gles say when he proposed to you? removed from the dock when his said, 'I have not got justice, Mr. could .- Somerville Journal. Cockburn,' to which the counsel you'll get it on the 20th.' "

Brazil is a Portuguese word signifying "a live coal." It was given Candlemas day was first establish- woman."—Lippincott's. we wood found in its forests.

CUT OFF HIS BIG TOE.

Yesterday a reporter sat on the on the day, and it looked as if his trip would not amount to much. Just then an old negro man came limping down the wharf. The reporter thought that perhaps the old man had been in a "scrap" and had been worsted, and he thought that he would get something that the police had failed to get. The old man came limping along and sat down, at the same time pulling out a big bandanna handkerchief and wiping the perspiration off his wrinkled face.

"Good morning, uncle," said the reporter. "You look as though you had been in a fight."

"Mornin, boss. No, sir, I ain't been in no fight in over 20 years." "What's the matter with your

leg? I noticed a limp in your walk." "Dat was not did by a fight. Come over here, an I'll tell you how I came to have dis limp, an why all de people in Gretna call me Turkle. About six or seven years ago I was one of de bes' ditchers in dis part of de country. I had er reputation dat was hard to beat. I used to go over all de parishes ditchin for de planters, an in every mail I used to git letters axin me to come do some

ditchin. Well, dat ain't de story.

bout t'ree hundred yards from here come to my house 'bout t'ree o'clock in de mornin an axed me if I could ditch for him dat day. He said dat he had a good deal to do an wanted to get done wid it as soon as possible. I told him I'd be dere on time, an I was. Well, I went to work early dat mornin, an 'bout 10 o'clock I was purty cold an tired. I sat down awhile on de bank of de ditch an was restin. My feet hung in de water because it was colder on de bank dan de water was. I set dare 'bout 15 minutes when I looks in de water an see something stickin his head see dat turkle's head I wanted him bad. You know dare ain't many meats dat can beat turkle. De head dodged back under de water, an I stuck up his head ergin. I didn't have to wait long, an I looked, an up jumped de head. I raised my spade sorter carefullike so I wouldn't scare him away. I kept raisin my spade, down right on de head of dat turkle. I felt a kind of pain when it struck, but I didn't pay much 'tention to There are four other men in the dat. I run my hand in de water to get my turkle, an what you reckon a professor of swimming."

I had cut it clean off at the joint.

stitution.

A Famous Man Again Heard From. Mgr. Capel is the Catesby of Dis-

He got under a cloud, however, in ed, at one time. To do this three some way and was sent to the Unitphonographs are placed near the pi- ed States in a sort of exile. The ano, with the horns at one side clergy in this country did not take pointing away from the keyboard at | to him much, and he swung a lecturan angle of 45 degrees. The horns ing tour circle, finally betaking himhave to be placed very carefully, for | self to California, where he bought a fifth of an inch makes a great dif- a large ranch and went in for raisference in the tone the cylinders ing fine horses and blooded stock generally. A priest who knows him When the horns have been adjust- | well informs me that he has grown ed exactly right, Mr. Leachman rich. Formerly the pink of perfecseats himself at the piano, and turn- tion in dress, he has grown indifferent to his garband dresses and looks shoulder begins to sing as loud as he like a typical ranchman. He is a can, and that is pretty loud, for he man of rare culture and elegant ac-

His dark, deep blue eye flashes from seemingly fathomless depths. His hand is as perfect as Trilby's comes exhausted after singing a foot, and he has a way of laying it short time. As soon as he has fin- across his manly chest that fetches the admiration of the ladies .- Cin-

The Lucky Astor Baby. In the grand new palace which compels him to stop for a short time. John Jacob Astor has built on Fifth In the four years he has been in avenue the nurseries have received the business he has made nearly the greatest amount of attention and 250,000 records. So great is the deare really wonderful in their beauty mand for them that he cannot fill and simplicity. Mrs. Astor does not his orders. It is such exceedingly like her little lad, William Vincent, hard work that he cannot sing more far from her at any time, so one is than four hours a day. He gets 35 not surprised to find them on the cents for every cylinder he prepares. second floor. On one side of Mrs. the attention which his lovely young mother and his father find time to give him every day this young member of the Astor family has a trained nurse, a head nurse and a rosy cheeked nursery maid to care for his well being.-New York Journal.

Lost Forever.

Mrs. Wiggles-What did Mr. Wag-Mrs. Waggles-Do you know, we counsel passed him and was then both of us tried to remember that than with a sloven or unpresentable glot composition would abuse everyseized by the gown. The prisoner the very next day, and neither of us

Raphaer's race, painted by nim- verses with heat puts whole drawing pravely replied, 'Perhaps not, but self, represents him as a man with rooms to flight." And he adds in this more than usual personal attrac- connection, "I esteem it a chief felictions.

DIDN'T PRACTICE WHAT HE TAUGHT.

In Old Negro Mistook His Toe For a Tur- A Swimming Teacher Saved From Drowning by His Own Pupils.

In my boyhood days water never wharf of Gretna in search of news. | had any love for me. Whenever I The little place had afforded no news used to go with my playmates to take a bath in the creek near the town where I was born, it would do all in its power to envelop me and draw me to the bottom.

> mind to learn to swim, come what ing in one of the many concert halls might. Not far from where I lived was a school for swimming, conducted by a corpulent, good natured to the music of the banjo on the individual, who called himself a professor. It was to him I went.

about the inability of a young man give me a lesson. A rope was tied ance, while under the influence of around my waist, and the professor liquor, which served to increase his held the end of it. The first thing insane rage, he, in the midst of a I knew I was floundering at the bot- quarrel which had grown out of his tom of the tank gasping for breath. accusations against her, struck her The good natured professor had on the head with the banjo. She thrown me into the water unexpect- died almost immediately. The man edly. I tried to cry out to him to fled, but some time afterward was pull me out, but my mouth filled apprehended at Kansas City and EVERY PRIDAY MORNING with water, and I was speechless. Presently I felt myself drawn to he was tried, convicted and sent to the surface, and the professor polite- the penitentiary for a term of years.

was the happiest day of my life. one, two, three."

first lesson was over. So it went his home at Little Rock, to get him "One day a man livin in dis town on for about ten lessons, the profess- a banjo at San Antonio and send it or never missing the chance to down to him. Mike did so, purchaspitch me into the tank when I ing the one with which the actor out assistance, although the profess- delicate tone, and with it the sick or still insisted on having the rope man whiled away many tedious

around my waist. beating time with his hand-"One, making—strokes so different from thosé he taught his pupils.

cried, "or I'll drown." "Are you crazy?" I said. "Why

should I save you?" me," he whimpered. "I can't swim." within about three feet of where the

Hard Times For Hired Girls.

were practically slaves and could be allay their fears their father got it, bought, sold or even killed at the but he did not make any music on will of the mistress. Frequent in- it, not caring to expose his ignorance stances are given by old writers of after such an excellent performance, their having been imprisoned in iron and soon laid it away again. He has fetters and scourged to death for the that banjo yet, and frequently when most trivial offenses.

rather humiliating name given to the same sweet music to the touch domestics in Anglo-Saxon was "half- of invisible fingers.—Memphis Comcetan," or loaf eater, which proves mercial-Appeal. that even then their food was more or less begrudged to them.

left much to be desired.

It was customary for them to sleep a nuisance. on bags of strawlaid on the benches | A few days ago the writer heard a and tables of the great hall.

beth in England they lay on pallets of a railroad train.

hides. "-Vogue.

Table Manners. ty, are often matters of climate or tones, "Who's sick?" locality. The manners at table of Japan, where, it is said, the rules of ter, and the young collegians looked ceremony are 300 and the rules of somewhat disturbed. They had been behavior 3,000.

of cheese, Brillat-Savarin once remarked, is like a beautiful woman with only one eye. What would person. The person who screams, body in hearing. uses the superlative degree or conity of this country that it excels in

to the abundance of red ed as a festival by Pope Gelasius in Mary, queen of Scots, once paid anything to anybody in his life.— \$2,000 for a dress.

MR. FORSTER'S HAUNTED BANJO. Once the Instrument of a Murder, It Is

Played by Unseen Hands. Mr. Martin Forster of Little Rock owns a banjo which has a characteristic that makes it look uncanny in the eyes of superstitious people. In the year 1882 or 1883 in the city of San Antonio, Tex., there was a variety actor, an exceptionally able Then it was that I made up my man at his calling, who was performwhich then infested that town. With him was a beautiful girl, who danced stage, the two also giving many attractive specialties in their line. The He made some sarcastic remarks man was insanely devoted to her. but was terribly jealous. One night of my age to swim and proceeded to in the winercom after a performbrought back to San Antonio, where

ly asked me how I enjoyed it. I A few years after this Mr. Louis calmed my wrath and told him it Forster, Martin's brother, made a visit to Texas, stopping at Bierne, "Now," said he, "you do the near San Antonio. Being a fair perstrokes as I count. One, two, three; former on a banjo, Louis asked his brother Mike, who had accompanied A few repetitions of that, and the him, and who was now returning to wasn't looking. I made rapid prog- had slain his mistress. It proved to ress and was soon able to swim with be a fine instrument, of soft and hours to his own satisfaction and I was near my last lesson. The the admiration of the music loving professor and I were alone in the people of the village, who of course school. He was busily engaged in constituted the entire population.

On his return home Louis stopped two, three''-and I was doing the at Texarkana, where his brother strokes. Suddenly there was a heavy Martin then lived. When leaving splash beside me that sent the water he presented the banjo to Martin, high into the air. The professor who, although he could no more had fallen into the water. I had play a tune on it than he could out like a turkle. Jes' as soon as I never yet caught him in the water, dance on a tight rope, gladly acceptand I felt that it was my chance ed the giftas an addition, on account now to get even with him for always of its history, to his collection of ducking me so unceremoniously. horrors. He was accustomed at idle His big, fat head presently appeared | moments when at home to take and got my spade an waited till he on the surface, and I was rather sur- thrum it for the amusement of his prised at the peculiar strokes he was two little boys, who liked the noise regardless of chord or discord.

One Sunday afternoon the little "For heaven's sake, save me," he fellows importuned him to play them a tune on the banjo. He told them to fetch it to him from its "Don't stay there and look at across an angle of the wall. When "You can't swim? Why, you are instrument stood, they stopped and threw up their hands in astonish-I crawled out of the water and ment, while their father's eyes bulgnever guess, but it was my big toe. laughed aloud. My turn had come ed out under the emotion of surprise now. I called in all the papils and and wonder. This state of affairs "I guess you tink I am lyin, don't explained the situation to them, and came of the fact that the banjo comyou? Well, if you don't believe me, we looked at the helpless professor menced of its own accord or through you can ax anybody in Gretna, an in the water and greeted his cries some unseen agency to play a tune. dey will tell you de same thing. for help with derision. However, It was no screaking sound, nor was is needless to say there was no swim- might have produced, but a real "Goodby, uncle," and the old man ming school in town after that inci- tune, gentle, though clear. It kept this up for at least two minutes,

when it ceased. The lads were then afraid to take In olden times domestic servants | the banjo from its hiding place. To being approached by those who Besides this in those days the would take it in their hand it gives

The College Yell.

During the middle ages the lot of A foghorn is not musical, but is house servants had considerably im- useful in its place. Out of its place proved. They were, comparatively it is annoying. The college yell may speaking, quite well fed, but at all be a good thing when vociferated at periods the sleeping accommodation | a proper time and place, but outside of its appropriate surroundings it is

performance of this kind effectively Even so late as the reign of Eliza- rebuked. It was in the crowded car

of straw covered by a sheet, with a There were four students in the good round log instead of a pillow. | company. We do not know their An old chronicler says, "As for college, we are gladto say. At a way servants, if they had any sheet station one of them was leaving the above them it was well, for seldom train and in doing so passed along had they any under their bodies to the platform to the open car winkeep them from the pricking straws dows where his comrades were sitthat ran through the canvas of the ting, when the quartet split the air, pallet, and raised their hardened and the ears of the passengers, with some sort of unintelligible jargon.

The sound had scarcely died away when a gentleman, without looking Table manners, like types of beau- up from his paper, asked in stinging

It was slang, of course, but like the orientals seem rude and primi- many an expression of its class it tive to the cultured people of Europe | was pointed and effective. The pasrebuked and felt it, and the people A dessert without the right kind said, "Good."—Christian Advocate.

Rude Baron Steuben.

Baron Steuben was known as the this epigrammatic epicure have said rudest, roughest, most uncivil and of bad table manners? Perhaps this: discourteous officer in the Revolu-Bad manners at table are like false | tionary army. He spoke English to notes at the concert. They cause some extent—that is, he knew most discord. They jar on finely attuned of the oaths and expletives and had nerves. Emerson says-and men other words enough to string them and women of gentle birth and together, but when a little excited breeding will sympathize with him he would burst forth into a most ex--"I could better eat with one who traordinary mixture of German, did not respect the truth or the laws | French and English and in this poly-

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