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ago, a baby-girl in Scotland was attracting a great deal of interest. Many eyes were turned to the cradle where she lay, for she was a princess of royal blood, her mother's only child, and as her father, the king, was dead, there was no one to dispute her right to the crown of Scotland.

Scotland had been engaged in a the birth of the Princess Mary delight. brought about peace. Her father's uncle, the eighth Henry, then filled the English throne, and one of his ambitious projects was to annex Scotland to his crown.

The Scots had always proved un-English ; they might be conquered, but they would not remain conquered. They were as rooted as

but now the thought occurred to From the doorway he could see that prison life and the solitude of his tions as floor boards are dried, him, why would not his infant the disturbance was caused by a cell told heavily upon him. niece make a suitable bride for his brawl between the servants of two The hatred of tyranny and opyoung son Edward? Thus the rival noblemen. The stronger pression grew stronger in his soul. two kingdoms would be united, party pressed the weaker one back, Liberty was so sweet, why should and there would be no need of any and as they passed the smithy a not every one enjoy it? Was poor more bloodshed. So negotiations pitcous sight met the eyes of the old Flavius made to be killed, or it seems to be a fine-grained variety were begun with the queen-mother young armorer.

auspicious event.

necessary to select a future queen. Impetuous, young, with no thought dauphin, the future King of France close-fibred wood of a reddish tint, Friendly relations had long existed of consequences to himself, Paul and she was not only Queen of Scot- and remarkably free from posin. between France and Scotland; sprung forward, and a swift blow land in her own right, but there When a man discovers a tree of

throne. And thus there was another features were pale and drawn by bells in the churches were rung for twenty of finding fiddle spruce. If claimant for the hand of the baby- mental distress.

In the ancient town of Rouen it !" cried the lad.

lived two men who were nieghbors "Perhaps not," muttered Antogether, small and plain on the favored follower of Count Stephen friend listened, glad of anything and three times that sum when it

where his father made and mended hearken, neighbors; if it were armor, he showed a skill that won known I had the gold, how long An old lumberman just in from Antoine's secret approbation. could I keep it? And if I paid it the headwaters of the Allegash,

Sometimes Paul would win to Etienne D'Artois, what surety above Moosehead Lake, says there Pierre's consent for Marie to visit should I have that Paul would be are 50,000 hundred-dollars violins the smithy, when the two children released ?"

would examine curiously the piles or watch the charcoal fire glowing own way.

red in the hearth of the bellows, Sometimes they listened quietly to enemies because of his cruel and near Lake Saranac, N. Y., and the marvelous stories that Flavius, haughty disposition," she urged, here it was getting to be so scarce their neighbor, loved to tell. He "that he is very likely to be slain; that the men who were sent to hunt was too old to work, but he had and then you might hope for your it up made poor wages. In fact, disastrous war with England, but visited many lands, and the chil- son's release."

Time never lingers, but life held night and morn that his It is found that clear boards, sea-

two friends, till an occurrence be- added Marie very softly. fell, which was too common to be much noted in that day, when the time for many thoughts. He was "kinky," like the true violin spruce. comfortable neighbors to the nobles strove together for power, not shut atterly from the light of Boards from the under floors of and the poor found little redress for day, and the ringing of the church aged houses are preferred, and those their grievances.

their own hills in their determina- in tempering a sword, when the ed air and light. He was young drying spoils the tone of the choicest tion to be an independent kingdom. sound of blows and shouting dis- and strong, but the weariness of woods; but a slow, dry heat, away King Henry was stubborn too, turbed the usually quiet street. enforced idleness, the rigors of from the light, under such condi-

and her advisors to bring about the But the king of France had also friend Flavius, at whose breast a with joyful tidings. A fitting bride is found on cold hillsides at the far a little son, of whom it was deemed burly soldier had leveled his spear. had at last been found for the North, and it is a slow growing,

the queen-mother was a French- from the sword he held disabled the were many that believed she should this class, large and straight, and woman, and besides, the Princess arm of Flavins's assailant. Dragging also be Queen of England. Mary stood very near the English his friend inside the smithy, he shut Great preparations were made to can venture to fell it knowing that

and lifelong friends, Pierre, the toine, "but would to God the blow Ursula's side, carefully repeated all however, and full of dots, like a silversmith, and Antoinc, the had cleft my right arm instead of she heard relating to the great bird's-eye maple, the tree is worth armorer. Their houses were near that cowardly ruffian's, for he is a event now so near at hand. Her 50 cents a cubic foot where it lies,

Pierre made no answer. Dame near Lobster Lake. Until lately, of armor sent there to be mended, Ursula consoled her friend in her says an authority on the fiddle

"Count D'Artois has so many make into violins was procured

dren listened to his narrations with "And I pray to a different saint has of late come from the spruce and each day and to our Blessed Lady fir floor boards of colonial mansions. no change for the families of the prison doors may soon be opened," soned for years under cover give

In his cheerless prison Paul had they are not fine grained and bells came through the high narrow which were laid nearest the big old Paul was in the smithy, busied slit in the stone wall, which admitt- chimneys are the best of all. Kiln

> stock that is worthless when treated by the usual methods.

he himself to be imprisoned? And of the "abies nigra," or black In the midst of the tumult, un- so the weary months passed. able to extricate himself, was his Then all Rouen began to be astir throughout the Eastern States. It

the door, and faced his father, whose welcome the little princes. The he stands about one chance in joy and the day on which her train the grain of the wood proves straight "Oh, my father, I could not help would enter the city was to be with a cleavage which makes tooth-

a grand holiday.

picks, he has spoiled a timber tree Marie, as she sat and sewed by for nothing. If the wood is "kinky"

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posts, and then another and yet another. In fact, let the wire be wound no fewer than seven times completely about this great globe. We should then find that an electric signal sent than they. Woe is me that I talked softly together. complish the circuit in one second of time.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An Old Chest. Mrs. Charles Stevens of Guilford, Me., has in her possession a sea chest which was once the property of her great-great-grandfather, Richard Fassett, who at the age of 14 years was cabin boy on the flagship of the English fleet which, under command of General Wolfe and assisted by a large land force, captured Quebec in September, 1759. This makes it certain that the chest is 136 years old, and no one knows how

Children Cry for Children Cry for **Children Cry for** Pitcher's Castoria.

outside, neat and well-kept within, D'Artois's, who is as powerful as he that would take her thoughts away is sawed and seasoned. and the two children played to- is implacable. Revenge is swift from her own trouble, even for a and sure."

Not the free and happy games of Antoine spoke from bitter the children of to-day, for the knowelege, and soon afterwards arrogant barons with their armed with the silence of despair saw his followers paraded the streets, or son hurried away to prison. His galloped along country roads, and mother had put her own grief peasants and artisans, as a rule, aside to speak words of hope and endeavored to avoid the notice of encouragement to her boy, and these turbulent nobles whose friend- pretty Marie heard the sad story ship was often as dangerous as their with bitter weeping. She had part-

ed from her lifetime playmate only The happiest hours that Marie, the evening before with gay words. the silversmith's daughter, and They had been planning for the Paul, the son of the armorer, pass- next Saint's day, which was a ed were when they were permitted church festival.

to watch the father of one or the She grew more womanly, carry- it concern me?" other at his work. In the dingy ing her embroidery to the armorer's inner room of his shop, behind home, and striving to cheer the she only known. drawn bolts, Pierre, with skilled mother in her loneliness. The fingers, wrought marvels of beauti- armorer himself went silently to

ful workmanship, broad silver buck- his daily toil, noting grimly that les for the sword-belts of proud the smithy was almost deserted by nobles, and bracelets and brooches its cheerful callers-in ; for the misalmost as fine as frost-work, for fortune that rested on the son cast its shadow over the father's head

"When I am a man, Marie," also. Poor old Flavius clung closegraph posts 25,000 miles long were said Paul one day to his little play- ly to hum, but it is hard to talk to mate. "I will buy you a brooch as an unwilling listner, and he, too, fine as that your father is making, for the most part held his peace. Under cover of darkness, the

"That you will not, my fine fel- silversmith, with his wife and by the same wire around the same low," said Pierre, smiling grimly; daughter, came often to visit his "the sumptuary laws forbid that. friend and give all the comfort in These gewgaws are for the nobility, his power to bestow. With the yet in a sense we are better off strong oaken shutters barred, they

into the wire at one end would ac- should say it, but even the dauphin, "If I could blame Paul," said over whose birth the bells were Antoine, with stern sadness, "it ringing lately, and masses were would be different; but he acted sung in the churches, may not have as I myself might have done. It so peaceful a life, nay, nor so long is hard to see a fellow-creature a one as thou, Paul." slain without cause, especially if he "But why should the nobles be be weak and friendless like Flay-

our masters?" asked Paul half- ius.".

"There is no censure for your "Might makes right," was the son," responded Pierre with a sigh. silversmith's grave answer. "We "We live in grievous times; the may think many thoughts, but the rich and the powerful are our mastfewer the words that pass our lips ers, and what redress have we? the better it is for us. Now see if I have thought," he added, almost thou canst fashion a brooch out of in a whisper, "that gold might purthis bit of silver wire," and Paul chase Paul's freedom."

tried but with poor success. "I, too, thought that," was the "His father's son !" murmered hopeless answer, "and all the little

hoard I have laid by to keep the Pierre. Pierre. He was right. The lad's fingers were too strong and muscular for a ask so delicate, but in the smithy, might be with us again. But "OH, mamma," cried Stenart, in great distress, as he rushed in with perspiration pouring from his face, "OH, mamma," cried Stenart, in great distress, as he rushed in with perspiration pouring from his face, Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

little while. parade the streets, with silver banners flying," said Marie.

beauty."

membrance, "but mine is pent up in prison and what part have I in all this merry-making? How can

And yet it did concern her, had Meanwhile other messengers ar-

rived from the king's court with additional orders and directions from the king. As a special mark of royal favor an edict was issued

declaring that all prisoners should be released. For monarchs of that age, instead of regarding lawbreakers as sinning against society at large, held that their offenses were committed against royalty itself.

When the high official, to whom it was entrusted, presented the proelamation, bearing the king's own seal, to Count Stephen D'Artois he

relunctantly ordered that his aunthe unhappy inmates set free.

One of these, a pale and wasted

found himself restored to truest is contained in Womankind. love, content and comfort. men-at-arms, marched through the directed above. city, bearing the young queen in voutly for blessings to rest upon directed above

life than that of her illustrious namesake .- Phila. Times.

"OH, mamma," cried Stenart, in

This wood not only gives an even,

resonant sound when made into a "All the city will be out in gay violin, but it takes a beautiful attire and mounted men will polish, which brings out the wavy and spotted fibre in a way to make it admired by all. About fifty "And we may even catch a years ago a man in Newport, N. H., glimpse of the little Queen of Scot- planted the cones of a fiddle spruce land, and it is told she has great in a nursery, hoping, as he said, "to raise his own fiddles." They "I am glad our sovereign can re- grew well, but out of over two hunjoice over his son's good fortune," dred seedlings there was not a sighed poor Ursula with sudden re- single tree fit to make into violins, -Springfield Republican.

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made some forcible recommenda-this subject, but under circum- instruct visitors until the last night picked up one of Taylor & Hogg's An absolute cure for sick headtions concerning the branches of stances which prevents the use of of the year 1895. diction. There are three divisions weight to his words. He said : climax of the day's exercises. A hausted and slightly frozen. When depredations. Mr. Maxwell's re- Nobody knows this any better than thusiasm prevailed. port outlines the work of the bu- he does. He isn't scheming for During the night the finishing reau for the year ended June 30, another nomination from his party, touches had been put on a number an increase over the last fiscal year controlling the next democratic guards were everywhere. of 259. During the year 2,422 national convention. Mr. Cleve- At 1 o'clock the procession, before the family retired, as was postoffices were established and 2,- land could with five words put an under command of Col. W. L. evident from the condition of the 163 discontinued. The total num-end to the mention of his name in Kellogg, of the United States attic, where two comforters, which ber of appointments for the year connection with another nomina-rea 13 142 and the total number of was 13,142 and the total number of tion, but he has an idea that his In the line where the fifth regiment, Mrs. Wolcott heard a noise in the cases acted upon 17,688. The re- name will aid the anti-silver men United States Army, the Washing- back yard at eleven o'clock, and cases acted upon 17,585. The formation for a remarka-port invites attention to a remarka-ble coincidence, the number of that reason does not speak them. We than the antion and for that reason does not speak them. B. Richardson : the Fith Regiment spoke of the fact to a heightor, but ton Artillery, New Orleans's crack company, commanded by Col. John B. Richardson : the Fith Regiment spoke of the fact to a heightor, but thought nothing more of it. It is thought the robbers entered the house at this time, and crept into Children's. of postmasters having been 769, when a sufficient number of dele- of Georgia Volunteers and various the attic, where they stayed until exactly the same number as that gates have been elected to make it visiting State troops, making the inmates of the house fell asleep. for the year previous. In com-certain whether the convention will twenty-five companies in all. When Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott awoke menting on the policy of the de-be silver or anti-silver, or whether Guests and directors rode in car-sick A doctor was called, and he partment in the matter of the cs-by that time Mr. Cleveland will riages. Five bands, including said they had been chloroformed. tablishment of postoffices General have decided that his name must Gilmore's famous organization, There is no clue. Maxwell makes some very pointed go before the convention away, is headed by Victor Herbert, furnish-

"In this connection attention is ly by circumstances, but whatever towards the Exposition Park beinvited to the fact that wherever Mr. Cleveland does you may be tween continuous lines of admiring SAM, a soothing combination of the necessity for additional post- sure that it will be a part of his and cheering spectators. offices has been shown to exist the general plan to keep silver down. When the head of the column pine and other balsamic trees. It department has endeavored to give He is thoroughly saturated with reached the gates, the companies the desired facilities, but this has the idea that the gold men of the were halted, and the exposition dibeen done after careful investiga- world regard him as their special tion of the merits of each case to champion, as he also regards himthe end that the interests of good self. service might be advanced. This ed 172 cases for the establishment that he had applied to the wrong

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Presi- tional Exposition was opened at ranchman, on Saturday morning mistake for a burglar at their home FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1895. dent Cleveland's position in the Atlanta, Ga., on Thursday after- sent his two boys, aged eleven and coming national campaign is the noon of last week. Responsive to thirteen years, out after the cows. subject oftenest discussed by those the touch of President Cleveland at The boys returning, he went to Last year Fourth Assistant Post- who are interested in politics. his summer home, Gray Gables, on Rawlins and alarmed the town. master-General Maxwell issued a Everybody has a theory as to just the shore of Buzzard's Bay, in About twenty horsemen immediatereport, which was a business-like what that position is, but, strange Massachusetts, a flash of electric ly responded. They returned home and interesting document, which to say, nobody pretends to speak light illuminated the Auditorium without finding any trace of the are some of the results of the use showed the wonderful growth of by the authority of Mr. Cleveland on the Exposition grounds, the missing boys, who undoubtedly of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single the country and the development himself. A gentleman whose per- steam was released from a valve in perished in Saturday's storm. The dose will convince you of their of the postal service. This year sonal and political association with Machinery Hall, the mighty ma- searchers reported the snow in the wonderful effects and virtue. 1895. General Maxwell is among the first Mr. Cleveland is of the closest chinery began to move, and the hills two feet deep. The stage to issue an annual report, and has nature spoke very interestingly on great fair was open to delight and from Snake River on Saturday night

ber of postoffices in operation in it if he thought it necessary to the exhibits were complete and Sunday night and chloroformed the United States was 70,064. Of carry out the idea which governs neatly appareled attendants stood Mr. Wolcott and his wife, and the these 66,560 were fourth-class of the most of his official acts. That at each booth. The policemen were then ransacked the house. All they obtained however was \$2.50 and fices and 3,504 presidential, being idea is to prevent the silver men patroling the grounds. Exposition some silverware.

statements, one of which is as fol- at this time a matter of doubt, and ed music for the tramping column,

passed into the grounds.

gracefully to the mighty power tered the auditorium, where the cents is the price. Tell the neighis believed to be somewhat in con- which the law gives the Comptrol- formal opening occurred. While trast with the course that was pur- ler of the Treasury, by informing the crowd was still gathering Vic- The House in Which Joseph Jefferson bly the action taken March 3, 1893, had an official opinion of the De- tor Herbert rendered his new and right to make certain expenditures, great applause.

ATLANTA'S GREAT FAIR.

LOST IN THE SNOW. The Cotton States and Interna-In Wyoming, Frank Nevan, a years, shot and killed his mother in

the service over which he has juris-bis name, which would add much This interesting event was the lying near the road, completely ex-stomach, dizziness, constipation under the charge of the Fourth As- "Few presidents have allowed their procession had been formed in the he heard the stage approach, he sistant Postmaster General-ap- intentions to be misrepresented city and proceeded to the exposi- fired his pistol to attract the drivpointments, bonds and commissions to the extent that Mr. Cleveland's tion. The streets and grounds er's attention. He was so numb Tutt's Liver Pills and postoffice inspectors and mail are being misrepresented to-day. were crowded and the greatest en- with the cold that he was unable to reach the stage without assistance.

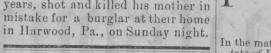
CHLOROFORMED IN THEIR BED. 1895. On that date the total num- although he would probably accept of buildings. Over nine-tenths of Pierce Wolcott, at Kingston, Pa,, obtained, however, was \$2.50 and

WHERE did I get this dreadful will doubtless be determined large- which swept its brilliant length out cough? No matter; the great question is, How shall I get rid of it? Use THE PINEOLA BAL-

the remedies nature has put in the cures the inflammation and tickling in the throat and if taken in time will prevent the spread of the disrectors and their guests in carriages ease to the lungs. Ely's Pineola Balsam is strongly recommended Attorney General Harmon bows The guests and the directors en- in cases of asthma. Twenty-five

was Born.

when one of your predecessors sign- partment of Justice concerning his original "Salute to Atlanta," amid "I hree friends of Joseph Jefferson, of whom Francis Wilson is one, have determined to place an of offices, ninety per cent. of which it has since been found necessary to ing the expending of public money discontinue. In addition to these the Dockery reorganization law had Bisohop Cleveland Kinlock Nelson, of Fith and Spruce streets, Philathe department has had to discon-ne several hundred offices establish-Attenuer General of the Linited for the Linited States of th Bitters an olive branch, symbolizing the great actor's geniality, and a Greek lamp, recalling the midnight oil he which government officials are run- President Collier delivered the has consumed, and this admirable ning down Cuban filibusters throws opening address. Mrs. Joseph inscription : "Joseph Jefferson, the actor, was born here 20th of



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Call and examine them No trouble to show

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ailments. ë ll'Off



ue several hundred offices establish- Attorney General of the United Howell who read the Exposition ode, 1891 and 1892, which had never been in operation."

A British Sealing Schooner Seized.

prohibited zone as fixed by the not take the minor officials long to Parish award. The Rush had over- be attacked with filibuster-blind- partment. hauled a large number of vessels ness. There are hints that an ated her and found 140 scalskins, sympathy for the Cuban revoluthe taking of only sixty of which tionists. was recorded of her log. Other The uncompromising 16 to 1 or Then came the electric spark from seizure and the vessel was taken a portion of the statement he to Unalaska and turned over to published over his signature as a blazed and belched. boarded, searched and their skins counted since August 1. The coince of the Beatrice is said to other ratio that could scoure a seizure of the Beatrice is said to other ratio that could secure a have been the only one made, so majority in Congress. However, as favor .- Sun. far as Captain Hooper knows, Mr. Vest stated, he has already since very early in the season. voted in Congress for ratios all the The sealers, Captain Hooper says, way from 16 to 1 to 20 to 1. seem to scent danger and are ex- S. Fish Commission, now an in-

ceedingly careful.

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

disease. Catarrh is a blood or half dozen independent bureaus that for some years defied all Con-that for some years defied all Con-Mann and that for some years defied all Conto cure it you must take internal gressional attempts to attach them Means was mangled badly. The to cure it you must take internal steam actually to contact the physicians say his skull was frac-taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces, age and appropriations by the men on the blood and mucous surfaces. age and appropriations by the men Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack who were at their heads. It isn't death is likely to follow. Owens medicine. It was prescribed by creditable to congressmen, but it was badly shaken up and received a one of the best physicians in this is none the less true, that the ap- number of cuts, but it is not be- Pimples and all other affections caused by country for years, and is a regular pointment of sons or other relatives lieved that his injuries are fatal. prescription. It is composed of to high salaried positions secured Both men belong in the vicinity of Headache, Indigestion, Debility, Catarrh, the best tonics known, combined the votes and influence of even University Heights, and were on Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Comwith the best blood purifiers, acting those who had earned the popular their way to Washington, D. C. directly on the mucous surfaces. titles of "watch dog of the At the crossing of the roads, it is The perfect combination of the two Treasury." They watched and did said by an eye-witness to the acciingredients is what produces such not fail to growl at other appropria- dent, the motorman took every prewonderful results in curing Cat- tions that had weak spots, but caution to avoid the collision, but arrh. Send for testimonials, free. when it came to an appropriation the drivers were careless and were

Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. The energy and success with written by Frank L. Stanton.

a very substantial doubt upon the Thompson, president of the board Capt. C. L. Hooper, of the revenue cutter Rush, has reported to the Source the Cubans. In this to the Secretary of the Treasury world it is nearly always "like Booker F. Washington, colored, the seizure of the British schooner master like man". If the adminis- the principal of the Tuskogee Norbeatrice, on August 20 within the tration did not want these filibus-brohibited zone as fixed by the not take the minor officials long to

address in behalf of the hegro do-partment. Mayor King spoke for the city and Hon. George R. Brown repre-unted Corespond Atkinson, who was and on coming up with the Bea- tempt is going to be made when and Hon. George R. Brown repretrice Captain Hooper himself board- Congress meets to make partisan sented Governor Atkinson, who was political capital out of American prevented by ill-health from speaking for the State.

evidence was secured, amply suffi- nothing silver men think that it Gray Gables and the machinery evidence was secured, amply suffi-cient, it is said, to justify the mointre and the vessel was taken of Missouri, to have left out the vessel was taken of the statement he

the British ship Pheasant. While denial of the report that he had This closed the regular prothere are a large number of sealing followed Senator Mills and changed gramme, and the great crowd disthere are a large number of sealing to low of se were discovered on any of them. Congressional record. The part big fair whose formal inaugeration Fifty-seven of these vessels were that was objectionable to the silver they had just witnessed. The all its contents. The loss is about boarded, searched and their skins men was where he said that if he opening was a complete and unequi- \$3,000, covered by \$5,500 insurance

ELECTRIC RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

The movement to transfer the U. dent occurred on the Chevy Chase electric railway Tuesday afternoon. dependent bureau, to the Depart-Lewis D. Means and Owens were ment of Agriculture has grown so rapidly that the prediction is now driving along the road between With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, made that it will go through Con- Pierce's Mill and Grant road, in With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the mission is about the last one of a discovery for the seat of the

F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Props., that was to be shared by their responsible for the disaster. The

relatives they kept quiet and voted men were sent to Garfield Hospital, Washington.

for it.

February, 1829. Here's your good health and your family's. May they all live long and prosper."

A WAGON in which were five

THE miners of the Massillon Ohio district will demand 60 cents on October 1, as their construction Dittelenant and By order of the Board, EPHRAIM L. BOBLITZ,

not 49 cents, as the operators prosept 27-2ts pose. GLENN H. WORTHINGTON, A GOOD appetite and refreshing

A TTORNEY-AT-LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. sleep are essential to health of mind and body, and these are given by Office-Opposite the Court House, Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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New Advertisements. DAUCHY & CO. WANTED AGENTS-Male and Female, to sell our Novelties. Well advertised, ser SIXTY-year-old Mrs. R. O. Mulsell our Novelties. Well advertised, ser-ble and ready ⊧ellers, Good profit. For culars, address Deknatel Mfg. Co., 196 Elm len, of San Francisco, dropped dead

in the Illinois Central Station in Chicago. She was on the way to New York, accompanied by her A serious and perhaps fatal acci- daughter.



Wide Mouth Pints \$4.25 per gross. Quarts \$4.75 gross. ½ Gallons \$6.75 gross Terms net cash. Prompt shipment. S. SMUCKER & CO., 136 South Front St. Philadelphia. impure blood; Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick

plaints. It is Not What we Say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla Does, that Every smoker to send fourteen one Tells the Story - Hood's cent stamps to help pay postage, packing, &c., and we will mail sample box of our Sarsaparilla

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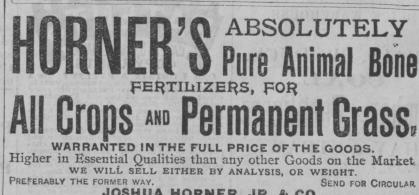
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Emmitsburg Chronicle.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the September 28. Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1895.

Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE.

On and after June 30, 1895, trains or this road will run as follows : TRAINS SOUTH.

Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sundays, at 7.10 and 10.00 a. m. and 2.50 and 5.50 p. m., arriving at Rocky prices. Ridge at 7.40 and 10.30 a. m. july 5-ly and 3.20 and 6.20 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH. Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sun-days, at 8.26 and 10.40 a. m. days, at 8.26 and 10.40 and and 3.31 and 6.36 p.m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 8.55 and 11.10 a. m. and 4.00 and 7.06 p. m. WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

Established 1837.

Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no the right of way. rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, and has a reputation of the highest and has a reputation of the inguest Thrives on good food and sunshine, decorated with national and State colors F. Quigel \$120; by O. F. Zurn, \$376.48; will always be sustained. Recommend- with plenty of exercise in the open air, and many banners were suspended by Walker & Kepler, \$42,48.-Against ed by physicians. Also Old Kentucky Her form grows with health and her across the street. Two-hundred-years- E. M. Hoffer by Westinghouse Mfg. Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines, or sale by F. A. DIFFENDAL. MR. GEORGE GINGELL has built a

frame addition to his residence.

THE Hagerstown board of alderman is considering a street railway franchise.

An Unknown man was killed by the electric cars in Baltimore Wednesday might.

A BIG land company has been organized to colonize Hollanders in Talbot 4:50 p.m. Arrive at Emmitsburg, 8:56 county.

WE are indebted to Mr. Edwin F. Ohler for a copy of the Boston Sunday Globe, containing 36 pages, with illustrations.

MR. JACOB SMITH sold a lot of ground containing about two acres, located at the east end of town, to Mr. James B. Elder, for \$150.00.

By the will of the late Mrs. Rosanna Singmaster, of Stroudsburg, Pa, the Gettysburg Theological Seminary will receive about \$50,000.

On Tuesday, Messrs. Patterson Bros.. sent to the CHACNIGLE office a head of Death was caused by hemorrhage, and cabbage which weighed 16 pounds. It was raised on their farm near town.

JOHN REGAN, allineman of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was He lived alone, and was the last repreinstantly killed by an electric light wire sentative of his family in the town. at Hoffman and Aisquith streets, Bal-Gimore, Tnesday.

DANIEL DELOSIER, a fifteen-year-old in a field.

On Wednesday Mr. Philip J. Snouffer Forought the CHRONICLE office, a stalk of corn of peculiar growth. About four inches above the ear the stalk separated into two parts, which were perfectly formed and each containing tassels.

Religious Notice. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered next Sabbath Church, of this place, at 10 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Picnics

THERE will be a picnic in Krug's Grove

ICE CREAM. ICE CREAM.

the best quality at all times. Picnics, festivals, families, etc., supplied at low P. G. KING. prices. Emmitsburg.

The Electric Railway.

At a meeting in Frederick Saturday kinds and the various mercantile pur- \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$4,000. of the directors of the Frederick-Middle- suits. The Oxford and Cambridge town Electric Railroad Company, it was Brass Bands headed the procession, and decided to begin work at once on the with it were the Talbot Guards, com- the Electric Railway Co. by the Westconstruction of the road. A committee manded by Capt. Charles W. Adams; ern Maryland R. R. Co., \$105.81; by was appointed to have the permanent Hicks Post, G. A. R., under command Novelty Electric Co., \$115.51 ; by T. survey of the route made and to secure of Lieut. Thomas H. Coburn, and the Burd Zell, \$106.27; by B. F. Lightner,

The Modern Beauty

face blooms with its beauty. If her old Morris street never before saw system needs the cleansing action of a such a spectacle. laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative Syrup of Figs.

New Time Schedule.

The new time schedule on the Western Maryland Railroad will go into Henry Lingg, near town. effect on Sunday, Sept. 29. After that

mitsburg 7:50 and 10 a. m., and 2:55 and and 11:10 a. m., and 4:01 and 7:04 p. m.

THE Hagerstown Fair-the advertisement of which appears in another column-will be held on october 15, 16, 17 and 18. The Fair Association it putting forth every effort to make this Messrs. Fraley Brothers, in this place. year's fair one of the most successful in the history of the association. Among the special attractions will be the statue

of Ada Rehan, which is made of gold

William McCreary Dead. Wm. S. McCreary, the veteran assis-

and silver.

tant postmaster of Gettysburg was found dead in his bedroom Sunday night. when found he had been dead for at least twenty-four hours. He entered the Gettysburg postoffice in 1861, and had served continuously ever since.

Toes Cut Off.

Monday evening David K. Cushwa, who is employed at his fathers' coal lad, of Smithsburg, died Saturday night wharfs, in Williamsport, Md., was which met in Frederick on Tnesday, of blood poisoning, caused by an injury painfully hurt while attempting to board received from a harrow, while working an engine at the Wester Maryland Depot.

the wheels and badly crused. Three toes were cut off and the others badly mashed.

October Registration.

The October registration will be held

Oxford's Celebration. The 200th anniversary of Oxford, in

with nearly 10,000 people.

PERSONALS. Miss Annie Hoke is visiting friends

at Carlisle, Pa. Mr. Frederick Lingg, of Chicago, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

date trains on the Emmitsburg Rail- visiting her father, Mr. N. Rowe, of this sum of \$10,000. The appointments of Miss Helen J. Rowe, of Baltimore, is Maj. O. A. Horner, wife, and two Dallas are provisionally and temporarily sons, Annan and Robert, and Miss

Alice Annan, returned home last Saturday from their trip to Louisville and points in the south. Mr. Clarence Derr and wife, of Cin-

cinnati, Ohio, made a visit to the Dr. J. Kay Wrigley made a visit to Clearfield, Pa., this week.

Miss Mary Haggarty, of Philadelphia, Charles Dorsey's.

Mr. Richard Kerschner left yesterday for Pittsburg, Pa.

Result of the Democratic Primary Meet-

ing. The Emmitsburg District Democratic primary meeting was held at the Western Maryland Hotel, in this place, on

last Saturday. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Joseph Byers, chairman of the central committee. Dr. John B. Brawner was then elected chairman of the meeting, and Mr. M. F. Shuff was chosen secretary. The delegates selected to attend the county convention were as follows: Joseph Byers, Vincent Sebold, Dr. John B. Brawner, Dr. John W. Reigle, M. F. Shuff, E. H. Rowe,

cord and Edgar Moore.

committee was elected to serve for two

Assignee and Receivers.

The Gettysburg Compiler of Tuesday Court Proceedings .- The Republican and near Motter's Station, on Saturday Talbot county, Md., was celebrated says : Last Wednesday E. M. Hoffer Wednesday. The town was thronged made an assignment to H. G. Walmer,

of Hummelstown. The judgments en-Incident to the celebrations was a fine tered in Dauphin county amount to trades display, consisting of nearly a \$110,000 and are as follows: The west hundred floats, making a parade a mile End trust and safe deposit company, Court of Appeals of Maryland : morning, Sept. 29, in the Presbyterian and a quarter long. It was marshaled Philadelphia, \$50,000; Christian Hoffer, by William M. Bergman, chief marshal, Hummelstown, \$15,000; H.E. Funk, \$2, and Planer Elliott, Will Croswell, Will 200; H. G. Walmer, assignee, \$10,000; Hambleton, McKenny Willis and Will F. D. Blessing, \$2,000; Farmer's Nation-I am prepared to furnish ice cream of Todd, aides. Every industry of Oxford al bank, Hummelstown, \$1,059.18; B. was represented by floats of artistic M. Nead, receiver, \$1,546.50; Myerstown design, ornamented with Maryland national bank, \$1,018,63; Cyrus Gingrich colors, which were the colors of the day \$5,000; R. D. Hoffman, \$1,050; S. Siple, in Oxford, and embracing the oyster- \$1,576.22; Harrisburg fire bick company, packing business, milling, baking, \$153.50; Hummelstown national bank, manufacturing industries of various \$5,000; Farmers' bank Hummelstown, appellees.

> Judgments have been entered in the Common Pleas of Adams county against appellee. Oxford fire company. The procession \$700; by J. Geo. Wolfs' sons, \$190.02 .took in every street of the town, and Against the Light, Heat and Power Co. all the houses along the line were gayly by Bryan, Marsh Co. for \$154.97 : by H.

> > Co., \$2,567.08. In the United States Circuit Court Saturday Judge Dallas, upon the filing

Dr. W. E. Perry, formerly of Walkersof a bill in equity by the Maryland ville, this county, who was convicted of Steel Company, placed the Gettysburg a criminal assault upon a Miss Rosa Electric Railway Company in the hands Johnson, of Halltown, W. Va., during of receivers. E. M. Hoffer and the the past summer. The new trial will West End Trust and Safe Deposit Combe held at Charleston, in Jefferson pany were named as the receivers, and county, during January, 1896. The directors of the Frederick and Middletown Electric Railway Company the receivers by the direction of Judge have decided to begin the work of con-

made with leave to any person interested to move the court for modification thereof or change therein at any time within thirty days from the date of apimmediately thereafter. It looks as pointments, and in the absence of any though the Electric road to Middletown such motion, the appointments are to which has existed on paper and in the stand as the settled order of the court. public prints for some year or two past,

Accidents.

On Tuesday afternoon whilst Rev. ity. and Miss Daisy Rielly, of McSherrys- Charles Reinewald was driving along town, paid a visit to Mrs. J. A. Mitchell. the old Frederick road, his horse be-Mrs. Jacob Smith is visiting at Mr. came frightened at a bicycler, a short diftance beyond the toll-gate. The horse in making a sudden jump, broke the cross piece in the shafts, which freed it from the buggy. Mr. Reinewald holding on to the lines was pulled out of the buggy and dragged a short distance, receiving a few slight bruises

on his legs, Rouzer, George W. Crum, Melvin P. On last Saturday Mr. J. M. Kerrigan, Wood, Job M. Miller and Charles F. of this place met with an accident Markell. whilst returning home with a load of Surveyor-Ed. A. Albaugh. corn. In descending a hill on the Gettysburg road, at the residences of Bride, is at present deputy sheriff under

Kerrigan attempted to draw the rubbers, member of the State legislature and was thengs have been done for fifty years. and Maria Parloa "The Science of Some of the very men who report such the Republican candidate for mayor at the second state of the very men who report such the second state of the second He missed his hold and fell on the track. His left foot was caught under the wheels and badly crused. Three named Winegardner, who was in the the recent municipal election in this up, and Mr. Kerrigan was thrown out Frank C. Norwood has been a mem- They want to make money easy.

At the same meeting a new central of the wagon and lighted on the ground ber of the House of Delegates and was committee was elected to serve for two years. It is composed of the following persons: Prof. James A. Mitchell, James A. Elder, Encoh L. Frizell, E. H. Rowe, Wun. E. Myers, Vincent Se-hold John Peddicord. Joseph Byers

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

FAIRFIELD, Sept. 25 .- Mrs. Samuel FREDERICK, Sept. 25.—Appeals have A. Grove of this place.

been taken in the following cases from Hull, of Creagerstown, Md., are the to assame a place at the bicycle works. the Circuit Court of this county, to the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wortz, of He plunged a penknife in the right side J. E. Price and Company vs. Frank this place.

L. Stoner, assignee of Ellen Payne, mortgagee. The question involved concerns the validity vel non of a certain mortgage executed by Wm. F. Boogher to Ellen Payne. Price & Co., being judgment creditors of Boogher, assailed the mortgage and this Court sustained on their part. their objection to it. F. L. Stoner for Mrs. Hettie Baker, of this place, has appellant; Glenn H. Worthington for

OUR LETTER FROM FREDERICK.

Democratic County Tickets.-Other

Interesting News.

put a new roof on her house. She is now ready for rainy weather.

Samuel L. Rowe vs. the B. &. O. R. Mr. Emert Hartzel, of Fairfield, has R. Co. To have the Court of Appeals built a large two-story smithshop. Mr. pass upon this Court in withdrawing the Hartzel intends having an engine put case from the jury. Motter and Keedy in the shop, which will enable him to for appellant ; Ross and Maulsby for do his work easier and quicker.

The State Counbil of the Jr. O. U. A. The Farmers and Mechanics National M., which met in McKeesport, voted Bank vs. Brown & McKinney. To to hold their next meeting in Gettyshave the order of this Court, in allowburg. ing Deford & Co., of Baltimore, a prior-

Miss Lillie Shulley and brother, ity in the distribution of the assets, reviewed by the Court of Appeals. Mauls-Fountaindale, being the guests of Mrs. by for appellant; Attorney-General D. B. Martin.

Poe and J. R. McSherry for appellee. Mr. Amos Bennett, of Hagerstown, The Supreme Court of West Virginia has awarded a new trial in the case of funeral of his nephew, McCurdy Bennett.

Aroostook county, Maine, had 40,000 market. How does this country com-

pare with Maine. Messrs Wm. and J. S. Hill had 18 acres planted in potatoes

this year, and they are glad that the work of taking them up is over. The struction at an early day. The perwork is tedius. The yield was 2,000 manent survey of the road and other preliminaries will be completed in a fingers. What will we do with them? short time, and the construction begun Some one suggest.

had a new roof put on his house. Mr. H. Keener did the work. Mr. Harvey Musselman, of this place, is soon to become an accomplished real-

is having his house repainted. Mr. H. Keener is doing the work.

old Furnace. He made the township a Me" series of papers is enriched by a good job, and the directors have taken the building off his hands. Hamilton-ban township is well supplied with school houses, there being twelve in the township. Mr. Henry Keener has painted Hon.

Orphans' Court-John W. Grinder, Neely's farm house, which is a great improvement. House of Delegates-Col. John R.

Your correspondent noticed in the papers that J. Jere. Plank was fined \$20 for hauling a large load of fertilizer. It looks as though a man is not allowed to haul a large load of anything these days. There are always some parties who do not care for work, and they are The nominee for sheriff, A. C. Mc-Gettysburg road, at the residences of Mr. Wm. J. Wivell's one of the back-ing straps broke, letting the wagon run against the horse's hind legs. Mr. Kerrigan attempted to draw the rubbers, when they also broke. A the rubbers, things, forget when they drink too much beer and have to suffer. That is not crulety to mankind. No! No!

Spalding spent Sunday in Gettysburg.

time in Baltimore.

Sunday.

Mrs. Jos. A. Livers is spending some

Invitations are out announcing the

Westminster. The ceremony to take

place at Grace Evangelical Lutheran

church of that place, Thursday morning

Trouble Over a Church.

ton county, has gotten into court.

The trouble there culminated Monday

in the arrest of Revs. J. T. Wilson and

J. L. Miller and Mintor P. Moore,

George Murray and Alexander Ott.

having unlawfully entered the Mt.

Carmel Evangelical Church and dis-

Rev. W. C. Griffith to prosecute it,

Evangelical Church of Mt. Carmel.

The Mt. Carmel Church in Washing-

Sept. 26, at 8:45 o'clock.

Attempted Snicida.

George Tritle, aged thirty-five of Grove and daughter, Miss Olive, of Waynesboro', Pa., attempted snicide by York, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. cutting his throat at the Franklin House, Hagerstown, where has been Mrs. Bell and daughter, and Mrs. staying for the past eight days, waiting of his neck two or three times, making Apples are more plentiful this year a deep cut and narrowly missing the than they have been for a number of jugular. The noise he made attracted years. Cider is selling from 3 to 5 cents the attention of people, who took the per gallon. Every family should boil a knife from him as he was about to kettle of apple butter at those prices, make another slash. Earlier in the and if they do not it shows no economy evening he jumped from a rear window of the hotel and landed on a roof nine feet below, wounding himself in the forehead. He lost a great amount of blood from the wound in the neck, but the chances are for his recovery.

Plans For a New Firemen's Bailding.

Architect Jackson C. Gott has been employed to prepare plans for a new firemen's building in Westminster. Two plans will be submitted, one for a structure solely for the use of the fire department, and the other with an opera house included. When the plans are submitted. President E. J. Parke, of this place, are visiting at Lawyer will ask a conference of citizens interested in the project of an opera house with the executive committee and firemen, and the departwas called to this place to attend the ment will then decide upon the character of the building to be erected. Workmen have been engaged removing the foundation of the old building from acres planted in potatoes this year, with the firemen's lot, and getting it in an average yield of 150 bushels per acre would make 6,000,000 to be put in the will shortly have to vacate their present

quarters, which they recently sold to Sheriff E. B. Arnold.

An Ideal October Magazine.

Lincoln's apprehensive distrust off marriage is revealed in some extremely interesting letters from the great Presibushels. The result was sore backs and dent in the October Ladies' Home Journal, in which John Gilmer Speed discusses "Lincoln's Hesitancy to Marry." The letters are given publicity to Mr. James Donaldson, of this place, | for the first time, and are addressed to Lincoln's most intimate friend, Joshne. Speed. Edward S. Martin presents a review of the various theories advanced by scientists in the effort to definitely locate the Garden of Eden site, and shows how far from solution is the pro-Mr. Jacob Hare, of Fairfield, has finished the new school house at the idd European Who Most Influenced ties where its best and purest phases are found. Robert J. Burdette contributes "The Strike in the Choir," a humorous article in his brightest vein. How to fit up and furnish "A Japanese Room" is told and illustrated by F. Schuyler Mathews, and Nancy Houston Banks writes of "A Painter of Miniatures." Mr. Eangs has another report of "The Paradise Club," and Elizabeth W. Bellamy's serial, "The Luck of the Pendennings." "Early Autumn Cos-tumes" by Isabel A. Mallon, and Novelties in Dress Designs" by Emma M. Hooper, Miss Underwood illustrat-ing both. "The Girl and Her Church," "The Science of tive departments are complete. In its offerings of poetry the October Journal is unusally engaging. Eugene Field's "Dream-Ship" is, perhaps his best effort. W. L. Taylor has illustrated the poem. The best works of such artists as W. L. Taylor, B. West Clinedinst, Frank O.

helpless along the road in a rain-storm

MARTIN ARNOLD, a well-known resi- registered after the fourth day, as the dent of Burkettsville Frederick county, only work done on the fifth day is the his way to bring in some cows from whom notices have been sent. The and unmarried.

reinstatement. WACATION LODGE, Blue Ridge Summit, a home instituted by Baltimore people for recreation for working girls, closed for the season on Saturday. During the past three months 251 working girls | 1y ill from a wound in the head, inflictof Baltimore were entertained at the ed Monday by his brother Emory, who home.

How. Theodore McAllister met with an accident Monday morning while handling a fractious colt. The animal threw its head to one side and struck Mr. McAllister on the face, breaking his upper jaw bone and bursting his forehead badly .- Compiler.

MR. THEODORE CRAWFORD, of West- moned, and pronounced the young minster, is suffering from severe injuries | man's condition to be critical. sustained by falling into the icehouse of the Westminster Ice Manufacuring and Cold Storage Company. He was raising a block of ice when the rope upon which he was pulling broke.

DURING the recent heavy rain-storms in Frederick conuty several bridges Cars attached, in charge of an experi-were swept away by the swollen enced tourist agent, will leave B. & O. streams. The wooden bridge over the Station, Washington, Thursday, Septem -Linganore, near Maplesville, was carried away. The one over Tolbert's Round trip tickets, good ten days, branch, near Unionville, was washed \$10.00. from its foundations, and another small one on the same creek badly damaged. to Chas. O. Scull, General Passenger Agent, Baltimore, Md.

THE Frederick News, speaking of the circus which was in that city on Saturday last, says: In attempting to take the large band wagon in the circus grounds the wheels sank to such a distance in the soft earth that ten horses run over by a locomotive on Thursday could not get it any further than a few feet inside of the gate. The large and had both legs cut off below the elephant, which is considered a very vicious beast, was brought into service. and with seeming ease it pushed the wagon out of the rut in which it had gotten and in a little while had it at a convenient place near the tent.

Swept by a Cyclone

Of approbation to the pinnacle of popularity, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has acquired a commanding position, which has occasionally although he was an experienced railmade it a bright and shining mark for knaves. who seek to foist upon the community spur-other roads for a period of about tweenty fous compounds in the guise akin to that of the years. He returned from California real article. These are mostly local bitters or tonics of great impurity, and, of course, devoid The train upon which he served was tonies of great impurity, and, of course, devoid The train upon which he served was of medical efficacy. Beware of them and get in charge of Conductor Ford and was the genuine Bitters, a real remedy for malaria, rheumatism, kidney trouble, dyspepsia, nervous-and was knowing as the York local, ness, constipation and biliousness. Physicians of eminence everywhere commend the great in-vigorant, both for its remedial properties and trying to get on the tender of the engine its purity. A wineglass thrice a day will soon bring vigor and regluarity to a disordered and took place at York on Sunday afterenfeebled system.

A HORSE ridden by Jacob Dutrow, of on the 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 21 of October. Dold, John Peddicord, Joseph Byers Myersville, fell, breaking both bones The register will sit at the Western and John M. Stouter, tion were selected by acclamation, above days for the purpose of registerwhilst the members of the central comfor sometime before he was discovered. ing all persons qualified to vote at the mittee were selected by ballot. coming eletion. No person can be

Injured by His Brother.

Numbering Houses in Villages. A subscriber sends us the following fell dead last Friday evening while on striking off of the names of those to clipped from the Courier of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the seat of Eastman's pasture. He was aged about sixty-three last day named is for the purpose of famous Business College, in which some revision and hearing applications for of our own most prominent merchants

received the finishing touches of their education. Perhaps the paragraph may contain a hint good for this place too. Preston Ery, a young man of near

Wolfsville, this county, is lying criticalmake an order for every property hold-er to put a number on his house or a block or row of houses, if he owns real Angry words passed between them, when Emory picked up a stone and estate to that extent, and it is likely dealt Preston a heavy blow with it that the boards will do something of

Death of Mrs. Hardman.

Annie Dora, wife of Mr. Charles K. Hardman, died at her home in Chicago, 10 Days At Niagara Falls -\$10.00. An early fall trip to Niagara Falls, on Wednesday morning, September 18 Watkins Glen, Mauch Chunk, Glen at 3:40 o'clock, aged 22 years, 3 months and 29 days. Typhoid fever was the Onoko, Rochester and Geneva, has been cause of her death, and her illness was of short duration, being confined to bed only three days. Her remains were

arranged via the Royal Blue Line and the famous Lehigh Valley route. A special express with Pullman Parlor taken to the home of her parents, at Fairplay, Pa., on Thursday evening of last week. The funeral took place on ber 26th, 8.10 A. M., Baltimore 9.05 A. M., arriving at the Falls 11.00 P. M. eldest daughter of J. F. and H. Klingel.

For more detailed information apply Excursion Rates to Atlanta. On account of the Atlanta Exposition,

Remember the date, Thursday, Sept-mbc 26th. Sept. 20-3ts the B. & O. R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates. Season embc 26th. ickets will be sold every day until

Both Legs Cut Off.

December 15th, good returning until January 7th, 1896. Twenty-day tickets George Schrom, of York, a brakeman will be sold every day until December on the Western Maryland Railroad, was 15th, good returning for twenty days from date of sale. The rates from Harper's Ferry will be \$28.90 for season and \$19.25 for twenty-day tickets. Correspondingly low rates from other night in the freight yard at Hanover, knees. He was put in charge of Dr. points on the line. Bittinger, who did everything possible, talked freely about she accident, but death followed in a few hours. He was unmarried, and entered the service of

Had His Leg Crushed. Mr. John W. Firovid, agent of the Batimore and Ohio Railroad Company, at Sykesville, Md., met with an accident in that place Mouday night, while returning from a horse-back ride in Howard county. His horse fell at the the Company but three days before, bridge that connects Howard and Carroll counties, and falling .upon his leg erushed it just above the ankle.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. noon.-Gettysburg Compiler.

Badly Wounded.

Tuesday night between 12 and 1 o'clock a burglar was discoverd ransacking a nation for sheriff, as follows: Harvey Mrs. Brook Yantis, of the Hotel Albion, year. trunk in the house of Eli Yourtee, R. Lease, Isaiah Moser, A. M. Patter- Westminster. Brownsville, Washington county, by son, A. C. McBride and Lewis Kolb. Mr. Yourtee's eighteen-year-old son Three ballots were necessary before a from a visit to Gettysburg, where she George. The young man quietly left choice could be made. the room, descending to the ground by The contest for State's-Attorney was Spalding. secure a gun. Upon his return he met the man at the meathouse and snapped Hammond Urner, Reno S. Hærp and E. the gun twice at him, but it refused to S. Eichelberger, contestants. contain a hint good for this place too. "Griffith & Co. of New York have finished the work of numbering the houses of Matteawan and Fishkill Land-ing, though they came across a good
"In the gun twice at finit, but it retused to go off. The man turned on the boy, tearing the gun from his grasp. He then drew a razor and, with an oath, exclaimed : 'I'll fix you.'' Young Yourtee, who had been sick all summer, No slate seemed to have been made the day making cider and when day making cid himself. His cries for help caused his

burglar obtained no booty, leaving two suits of clothes, tied together with tar rope, near the scene of the assault. The neighborhood is much excited over the affair, and no pains will be spared to capture the criminal.

in Gettysburg.

Autiputy, Far, on Inursday evening of last week. The funeral took place on Friday morning at 9 o'clock, and her remains were interred in the Mount Joy Cemetery. Mrs. Hardman was the eldest due the funeral took place on streets of Gettysburg by leaning out a second story window of the City Hotel and calling vigorously for a policeman. When an attempt was made to enter the room she barred the door with furniture and the window was restored to. She was found to be in a highly hysterical condition, and was afraid she was being pursued. She was taken to the almsouse for treatment. A ticket from York to Frederick, three dollars and a gold watch were found on her. She gives her name as Mrs. Lillian Brengle, of Frederick, Md., and states that her uncle, John Stine, lives in Pine Grove, and a grandfather, Daniel Klahr, in Meckville, Berks county. She has not slept for three nights, and continually imagines she is being pursued .-American.

In Your Blood

Wm. H. Todd was named for sur- the building guarded day and night, parilla, which will give you an appetite, veyor. tone your stomach and invigorate your

but there were few, if any contests, except for the sheriffalty nomination. Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy in action and sure in effect. 25c.

A report was in circulation this morn-THE Methodist Protestant Sunday School, of Union Bridge, will have an excursion from Thurmont, Glyndon and intermediate stations to Baltimore, on Saturday Sept. 28, rain or shine. Train leaves Rocky Ridge at 6:53 a.m. Fare for the round trin \$1.

The other candidates are compara- delphia. tively new men.

Republican Ticket.

The Republicans held their county

convention here on Saturday last, and

nominated the following ticket :

For Sheriff-A. C. McBride.

State's-Attorney-Wm. H. Hinks.

State Senator-Frank C. Norwood.

W. R. Young and Henry B. Wilson.

equally as spirited. Mr. Hinks being nominated on the third ballot over

was in town on Saturday last, and gave to Baltimore Tuesday. assailant to flee through the cornfields two exhibitions to large numbers of dealt Preston a heavy blow with it behind the left ear. Drs. Lamar and Steck, of Wolfsville vicinity, were sum-Steck of Wolfsville vicinity, were sumwas summoned and spent the remainder of the night in dressing the wounds, which are of a serious character. The wedding of Mr. J. Calvin Rebert, of every respect. this place, to Miss Sallie Robinson, of

The Democratic Ticket.

The Democratic county convention was held at the Opera House, in this city, on Tuesday, the 24th inst. Chas. E. Cassell, of Thurmont, was chosen A Hysterical Woman Causes a Sensation chairman. After the committees on credentials and resolutions had reported, the nomination of candidates was declared in order.

John H. Grove, machinist, of Frederick ; Roger Neighbours, farmer, of Tuscarora; John Jones, of Thurmont, and D. K. Cramer, of Mt. Pleasant, were placed in nomination for sheriff. The first ballot resulted: Grove, 13; Myers, at McCoy's Ferry, near Clear-Neighbours, 6; Jones, 1; Cramer, 1. Mr. Grove was declared the nominee. having unlawfully entered the Mt. For State's-Attorney, the name of P. F. Pampel, of Frederick, was the only Carmel Evangencas Church and dis-one before the convention, and he was turbed the congregation while worship-Ed. L. Devilbiss, of Liberty, was chosen for State Senator. No other name being before the convention name being before the convention.

Roger Neighbors were chosen as candi- Macon acted as counsel for the accused. dates for Judges of the Orphans' Court. The justice said that he was too tangled

For members of the House of Dele-gates: Ed. C. Shafer, editor of the Brunswick Herald; James O. Harne, ter, and would let a higher court decide. farmer, of Hauver's ; Newton Maynard, farmer, of New Market ; Cornelius Thomas, farmer, of Buckeystown ; and J. Wesley Creager, of Thurmont, were sion of the church property, and keep

say they will hold on at all hazards, and The convention was well attended,

Tuesday morning, in order to be in a position to maintain their rights in The convention adjourned about 2:30 court, filed articles of incorporation in o'clock, having completed its labors. the clerk's office, naming as incorpora-

ing that Chas Wilson who assaulted tors Lancelot Shank, Jacob Shank

-Sun.

in Baltimore, Washington, and Phila-delphia. October Journat Diends Interest, and artistic excellence. It is published by The Contist Publishing (Company, Nos. tively new men. There were five names put in nomi-Mrs. W. F. Rittase and two children are the guests of her parents, Mr. and 421-427 Arch Street, Philadelphia, at ten cents per copy; one dollar per

Highway Assault by Negroes.

Robert Smith and Jacob Ryan, two colored men, have been arrested charg-ed with assaulting with intent to kill was the guest of her friend, Miss Gertie Messrs. Jno. Foreman and Maurice Mr. William Andrews, a son of Mr. Luke Andrews, on Saturday night and seriously wounding him. Mr. Andrews was traveling on the county road lead-ing from Ridgely to Hillsborough, and when near the latter town he was attack-Mr. Charles Martin and sister, Miss Sallie, visited Gettysburg friends on tended to take his life. Young Andrews

is a strong, muscular man and knocked down one of his assailants and dealt the man and wife and Miss Sallie Steffy, of Sells Brothers' circus and menagerie was in town on Saturday last and gave Williams arrested the negroes Monday morning and took them to jail, where they are now safely locked up. Justice will likely be swift in their case as the grand jury will meet within two weeks. The motive for the assault is unknown.



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 Bernard Colliflower, J. W. Starr and Roger Neighbors were chosen as candi-Macon acted as counsel for the accused. the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleas ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; 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 Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50e and \$1 bottles, but it is main ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every

Is the cause of that tired, languid feeling which afflicts you at this season. The blood is impure and has become thin and poor. That is why you have no strength, no appetite, cannot sleep. Purify your blood with Hood's Sarsa-

Sept. 20-4ts.

Himmitsburg Chronicle, How Books Are Handled by Machinery In

IRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1895.

BLUEBEARD.

He is not dead, for I am he-Nay, little maid, you need not start, That awful closet is my heart, I pray you not to turn the key.

You hold the matter in suspense, You hesitate—ahl all is lost, The key is turned, the threshold crossed Now you must take the consequence!

Seven dead loves you bring to view! No wonder that you stand aghast. You should not dive into the past, If you would trust that men are trna.

Seven dead loves! A heavy load! You see the first, a little girl, With violet eyes and teeth of pearl; That was a schoolboy episode.

When college days gave life a glow, And tender hearts wrought rapid laughter, I courted the professor's daughter. That's she, the second in the row.

I scarcely know how it occurred. I passed vacation with a friend, And, ere the weeks were at an end, I loved his sister, she's the third.

A grim old lawyer taught me Kent, I made his mansion my abode And spoke some words not in the code; His youngest girl knew what they meant.

When fashion's flame was all alive, Where pleasure cast her golden haze Athwart the pathway of the days, I met and worshiped number five,

But yonder, where the maple tree Casts shadows on the old stone wall, And slumbrous peace broods over all, A country maid enraptured me.

You see one other figure stand, Whose memory shall forever last: I hold it sacred since she passed The portals of the silent land.

So Bluebeard lives, and I am he, But, Fatima, come close the door, You cannot love me any more, The blood of knowledge stains the key! —Theo. P. Cook in New York Sun

THE INLAYERS OF HANOI.

Skillful Artists at Incrusting Ebony With

Mother of Pearl. Hanoi, a city of French Tonquin, says a writer in The Journal des Voyages, has a flourishing industry in the incrustation of precious woods with mother of pearl. The industry is so important that a whole street, given up to it and constitutes the running by the stacks and delivery sole curiosity of the city. Strangers room. In this way they set up shafts to the art pass hours in watching for three elevators, one for each genuine artists, masters of a delicate the fifth and pixth stacks, and two handicraft demanding at once ar- distinct elevator motions had to be tistic perception and high manual skill.

with much patience and skill, these third and fourth went up to the workmen produce articles of great room. In the basement a ten horse-Here is a sheaf of many colored haul the elevators, which it does flowers; there are delicious ara- very satisfactorily. Then there had besques; yonder is a landscape glit- to be constructed a railway around tering in the sun.

principle of the division of labor to lowing the lines of the interior ent parts of the material to be in- minute, with 10 to 30 pounds weight done without the aid of nails and are switches working automatically, with a system of nice dovetailing by means of which the cars are diand the use of a paste of which verted to whatever part of the buildlacquer is the base. The wood em- ing or different floors they may be ployed is of two distinct species of required. There are 18 stations palisander, sometimes called violet along the track, so arranged that

THE ELECTRIC LIBRARIAN. Boston Library.

There are many remarkable things about the new Boston library, of which the most novel is the method main desk and the bookcases on the various floors.

It was early in the work of building the library that the problem of Of these delectable qualities all ex- the undersigned that a change in the book transportation presented itself for solution. In the old library, vacated, a score or more boys were employed, their duty being to run to all parts of the building for the books required. Under the new ogder of things about five times more work would have to be done, which meant an army of boys, each one of whom might have to tramp from eight to ten miles a day.

A local company was called upon to design and construct a mechanical system suited to the requirements of the service. They designed a system by which an attendant on the floor has only to pick out the book wanted, put it in a railway car with a cable attachment, push it off the side switch to the main line, from whence it runs round at the rate of

500 feet a minute to a special elevator, which drops automatically, as soon as the car is in position, down to the delivery room, waits till the empty car rolls back and then delivers it on a return track to the switch

For the accommodation of the hundreds of thousands of volumes delivery room, which opens on to sition between the fourth and fifth stacks.

it started from.

The aim of the designers was to focus all the books toward this one place, and as a first step they connarrow. This pierced the entire the native workmen. The latter are stack. The delivery room is between Brie. provided for, the one from the fifth and sixth stacks going down, while Furnished with rude tools, but the ones from the first, second, the building. A miniature track The workmen have applied the with an eight inch gauge and fol-

FANCY CHEESES. Some of the Choice Varieties and How

They Are Made.

Among the cheeses with which the epicure rounds off his dinner fort, de Brie, Limburger, d'Isigny, Neufchatel, Schloss and Gorgonzola.

cept the Roquefort are the production of the American dairy. With complacency the diner out regards his plate of fromage, flatter-

fore him with peculiar richness. someness under a warm Italian sky. The truth is that even the Limbur-

ther to reach his hotel, cottage or rate." mansion than from the town of Antwerp in the state of New York. In this favored region, where the grass is crisp and rich and fine heads gave it a parting shot on the of Jersey cattle dot the landscape, is subject by saying, "A change in the

factories in this country. It is true the manager has served obvious to need repetition." an apprenticeship in the factories of

of its manipulation.

is placed.

structed an elevator well, long and through linen or cotton cloths, salt. support. ed, pressed, arranged on shelves, called the street of the Inlayers, is building from basement to roof, kept at a given temperature, turned,

> length of time. Take, for instance, fromage de

hours it is dipped into tin rings, which are placed on small cane mats, from which the whey drains until it The Congressional Globe reports has shrunken to fit a smaller ring. none. In two months of turning and rubbing the de Brie is fit for the marmade the d'Isigny and the Camem.

bert. For the latter cream is added to the fresh milk to make it richer, more slowly.

for one and 125 for the other.

Occasionally a depositor when

UNCLE SAM'S FISCAL YEAR. Why It Commences With July Instead of

on Jan. 1. The change in the government year from Jan. 1 to July 1 was made in 1843, but the agitation necessary of conveying the books between the the chief favorites are the Stilton, to bring it about was begun nearly Edam, Camembert, Munster, Roque- a decade earlier. In 1843 Secretary of the Treasury Woodbury, in his annual report, said: "It appears to fiscal year and of the time at which the annual appropriations begin would be a great improvement in the financial operations of the goving himself that something inex- ernment. If the year was to complicable in the air or soil of the con- mence after the last day in March tinent has surcharged the cheese be- instead of September and the annual appropriations begin from the same This, he supposes, was made in date many delays and embarrass-Switzerland from the milk of the ments could be avoided, and the ingoat, and that ripened into tooth- formation on the receipts and expenditures of the previous year to be laid before congress each session ger has most likely traveled no fur- would be much more full and accu-

In 1836 and 1838 Secretary Woodbury again brought the attention of congress to this subject, and in 1839 to be found one of the largest cheese commencement of the fiscal year is again recommended for reasons too

Curiously, Mr. Woodbury, after the old world, and the success of hammering away at congress on this the production here rests upon the subject for several years, was able quality of the milk and the method | to himself participate in the passage much interest. of the law which made the change

The process by which each varie. he desired. On his retirement from ty is made is essentially the same the cabinet at the end of Van Buthere are six stories, or stacks, as as those of every other. The differ. ren's term in 1841 he stepped directthey are technically called, of books. ence consists in the extra amount ly into the senate, to which he had According to this arrangement, the of cream incorporated with the milk, been elected a short time before the in the amount of time occupied in end of his cabinet term. In the folthe main reading room, although on the curing and other details, such as lowing January Senator Evans of the second floor front, occupies a po- the pressure under which the curd Maine offered a bill changing the fiscal year of the government to begin

In all cases the milk is more or July 1 and end with June 30. He less heated, rennet is introduced to made only a few remarks upon it coagulate, the curd is carefully cut | and was followed by Senator Buchinto dice, drained of its whey anan, afterward president, in its

Mr. Evans said the object of the bill had long been desired, and that rubbed and "cured" for a certain the senator from New Hampshire, Mr. Woodbury, had recommended it while secretary of the treasury.

Mr. Woodbury spoke briefly in sup-After the curd has stood four port of the bill, and it passed. Then it went to the house and passed there without any debate apparently, as

The bill as passed and placed upon the statute books was entitled "a beauty, gleaming with rainbow hues. power motor has been installed to ket. Much in the same manner are bill to define and establish the fiscal year of the United States," and provided "that on and after the 1st of July, 1843, the fiscal year of the and the process of curing goes on United States in all matters of accounts, receipts, expenditures, esti-In the case of the cheeses named mates and appropriations shall comtheir art. There are the cabinet- courtyard was built. The cars are the milk is kept at about 60 degrees. mence on the first day of July of

makers, who put together the differ- made of wire and travel 500 feet a In the Munster, Limburger and each year, and the reports and estisome others milk and rennet are mates required to be prepared and crusted. The process of joining is of books in them. At certain points heated in huge copper kettles to 85 laid before congress at the comdegrees, after which the curd is ent mencement of each session by the into cubes and heated to 110 degrees secretary of the treasury in obedience to the act of congress of the 2d

Italian cream cheese, or Philadel. of September, 1789, and of March phia cream, is made from sweet 10, 1800, shall be a report and esticream instead of milk. Neufchatel mates for each fiscal year commencis made from unheated milk, and ing as aforesaid and terminating on the curd is subjected to little press. the 30th day of June in the succeedure. It is then cut fine by a ma- ing calendar year." The bill, introduced in the senate chine, salted and packed, also by machinery. But little of the Neuf- on June 23, 1842, passed there chatel is imported, and that in win. promptly and was passed by the house on Aug. 18 and signed by Clubhouse cheese, which is sold in President Tyler.-Washington Star. small glass jars, is simply cream A Technique of I'en and Ink. cheese run through a sausage grind-It is easy of course to understand An ex-governor of Massachusetts | er and stuffer, with the addition of | how pen drawing should have come tells the following, illustrative of a a small quantity of butter. The to be so largely employed and elabcalling for business: Two brothers profit on this kind of cheese is im- orated. It is a matter of reproduction for illustration. An etching Roquefort cheese it is impossible will not print with type nor with a The elder had a son, Thomas, and to make outside of the place from steel engraving. This led in the which is derived its name. Cheeses early part of the century to the imitained from his younger brother a are there cured in a cave having a tation of steel engravings by wood promise that Thomas should be tak- peculiarly soft, dry air, which gives engravers, who did the business most skillfully with immense labor. them a quality that can be obtained The drawings for them were mostly From the whey, buttermilk and made in pencil. But photographic the brother's part that Tom had no skimmed milk of cheese factories is process rendered the intervention of calling for the business. The elder obtained that sugar of milk so much the wood engraver needless if the soon died, and Thomas became his used in the manufacture of medici- artist made a pen drawing that nal tablets.-New York Home Jour. would photograph and process well. A purely technical difficulty can be overcome by large numbers of crafts. particular about the honor of their A Run on an Irish Bank. Most of the depositors drew their men. Large numbers accordingly chief mourner a widow who had al- money in gold, but some were quite have learned to make pen drawings to supplant wood engravings. But it should be noted that to do this is satisfactory arrangements as to car- were entitled to demand gold and itself a kind of reproductive process. riages, music, flowers, etc., much to requested to be paid their money in Few elaborate pen drawings are his uncle's joy, who now felt that he the same form as they had lodged made without a studious foundation had misjudged the boy. On the fol- it. One old woman who made this in some other material. The pen line must frequently be traced or to see that all was going smoothly which had been deposited for four drawn over the pencil line, very and found Mrs. X. in high dudgeon. or five years. Notwithstanding, she much like the engraver's tool. professed to be able to tell me the The point about the moderns and items of which her deposit was or- ancients, then, resolves itself into turned on the preceding day with iginally composed. So many sov- the imitation by the moderns in a everything arranged apparently sat- ereigns, she said, so many half sov- new medium of the technique of an isfactorily and asked her what was ereigns, the rest in notes, "but not old. It is certain that the ancients a Bank of Ireland note in the whole | could have performed this feat if

A SUBSTITUTE FOR RICE THROWING. No Respect For the Lawmakers Anyway. Baltimore and Jhio Rail Ro d. "There seems to be very little re-

Confetti Used at an English Wedding In Place of the Grain.

Most of us who have had anything tourist ventured to remark. "Stranger," said the native sadly, to do with weddings have had expe-"this here used to be the law abidinriences of the direful effects of the est place in 17 states till Bill Jones showers of rice which mark the dehe went to the statehouse an seen parture of the bride and bridegroom. There are few young couples who what sort of fellers runs the governhave not entered upon their honey. mint. Why, friend, they wasn't a moon in actual physical pain, thanks one of 'em that didn't hev blackento the stony grains which have stung en'd shoes an a collar on."-Indiantheir eyes and ears and have found apolis Journal. their way into their clothes and down their necks. Worse disasters At one time a lioness in the Dubeven than this have followed the use lin zoo was troubled by rats nibbling of rice as a sign of the good will of her toes while she slept. A terrier their friends, and serious accidents was placed in the cage, and on seehave not infrequently occurred in ing his efforts to drive rats away the consequence of the reckless showerqueen of beasts literally took the ing of these grains. The horses have terrier to her breast, in which posibeen scared, and this in some cases tion he reposed every night.-Clevehas led to the overturning of the land Leader. carriage and the severe injury of its occupants. Attempts have occasion-"When I first took hold of this ally been made to mend this state of place," said the new proprietor of affairs, but until lately nothing has taken the place of rice. Rose petals the grocery store on the corner, "it

and small flowers have been tried, was doing absolutely nothing, and but they have many disadvantages, notably that of becoming crushed Chicago Tribune. to pulp and leaving unsightly stains on the carpets of the house. Shreds of colored paper have occasionally been used, but in these there is some. thing too suggestive of the schoolboy's "hare and hounds" to excite

At a recent fashionable double wedding at the West End considera. ble admiration was caused among the guests by the distribution of confetti as a substitute for the offending rice. They were such as are used at Eastbourne and the Riviera for the battles of flowers and on similar occasions. For the benefit of such readers as are unacquainted with confetti I may describe them as tiny paper wafers principally gold and silver, with a few colored ones intermixed by way of adding to the 'EMMITSBURG -:- CHRONICLE' effect. The progress of each bride down the staircase to the carriage on this particular occasion was made in a shower of gold and silver-sure. ly quite as good an omen for her future prosperity as could possibly be afforded by the prosaic grains of rice. The effect of the myriads of sparkling confetti was absolutely charming and fairylike as they fluttered to the ground, the sun catching them as they fell. Certainly EVERY FRIDAY MORNING

they clung about the dresses of the newly married couples, but they did no harm and were soon shaken off. In the house as they fell on the floral decorations and sparkled among the roses and ferns they produced a result that is well worthy of note by those whose business it is to provide novelties for functions of this sort. As for the horses, they were sublimely unconscious of the tiny gold and silver pieces with which their backs had been sprin. No subscription will be received for

kled by the time they started. It is not surprising to hear that the introduction of these confetti at the Eastbourne fetes has caused their manufacture to be measured literally by the ton, and when once

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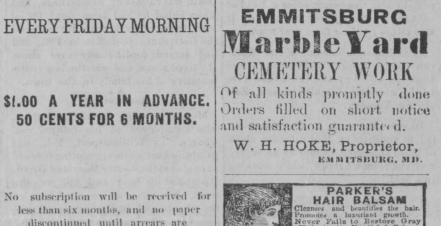
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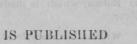


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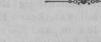
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When the cabinetmaker has prepared the wood, it passes into the hands of the designer, who makes sketches of the ornamentation upon had for years done an undertakrice paper. These designs are transferred to the wood by the inlayer, whose duty it is to choose the pearl that will best serve to bring out the beauty of the design. The mother of pearl is obtained from a species of large shellfish called casque, chiefly caught upon the shores of the island of Poulo-Condar.

The inlayer cuts the mother of pearl into bits four or five contimeters in diameter and chooses the combination of colors that shall yield the contrasts necessary for the artistic success of his work. His art lies in the skill to arrange the pieces so as to obtain the best effect of iridescence. This he heightens by the use of a sort of pearl dust furnished by a kind of great mussel taken from the brooks of the region. The play of light upon these mussels gives the whole gamut of the rainbow.

The bits of pearl chosen, the inlayer strives to give them the form of the design and to dispose them as a veritable mosaic in the wood. The crude morsel is rendered translucent with pumice stone. It is then fixed in a vise, and the inlayer's labor of patience begins: Crouching upon his heels before the vise, he shapes the piece with a file smaller than an ordinary colored crayon. The pearl fashioned, it is necessary to trench the wood to receive it. This is ordinarily done by children 14 or 15 years old. They follow the lines of the design with a burin and channel tiny trenches of a millimeter in diameter. The bits of pearl are then set in the grooves and fixed with a lacquer paste. The whole is gently heated to melt the paste and so fill all interstices. The inlayer then pol- | had a license ran away. ishes his work, varnishes it and torfeited by cheaper methods, though away. never with entire success.-New York Sun.

A Boston horticultural authority oles into trees with the idea that | think you'd better ask my friend if ; "ne preparation inserted therein is | he has one?" u vibility.

ebony and by the natives tiac, and a certain cars stop at their own assigntrue ebony from the forest of the ed depots and at no other. The same Red river of Tonquin. This latter, company constructed the pneumatic which the natives call moun, is es- tube system, by means of which pecially valued by reason of its close cards, tickets and other messages grain and its deep black, which are dispatched to any desired point brings out the shifting glories of the and returned by the same route. ter. mother of pearl. Objects of incrust- This apparatus is operated by the ed obony aro more costly than those same motor.-Electrical Engineer.

An Unfortunate Question.

mense. ing business in a surburban town. desiring to establish him in life oben into the business whenever he (the elder) should die. The promise by no other method. was obtained in spite of a feeling on uncle's partner.

He made good progress and was | nal. soon sent to arrange for the funeral of a wealthy man who left as his ready buried two husbands. The satisfied to take our notes. Many young man returned, having made did not seem to know that they lowing day the uncle himself went demand was drawing a large sum Expressing his regret and surprise, he told Mrs. X. that Tom had rethe matter.

"Well," she replied, "Tom did of it." very well until we discussed the time paid his money would after counting at which the services should be held. it carefully over hand it back to me I had not quite made up my mind, again, apparently quite satisfied when Tom, meaning to help me out, said, 'At what time have you been with this proof of our solvency. The accustomed to bury your husbands, crushing in front of the counter was often severe, and excitement would madam?' "-Boston Budget. at such times run high, each man

He Escaped.

struggling with his neighbor to reach Two men were out shooting. One the cash office before the last sovhad a license, the other hadn't. A ereign was paid. I found it an exkeeper approached, and the one that cellent plan to spill a bag of 1,000 sovereigns or so on the table imme-

The keeper was a good runner, rives it finishing touches with the and an exciting chase ensued over a of the public. When the people saw burin. The work is so beautiful mile and a half of nice plowed field. we had plenty left, they calmed and so costly that it is much coun- At last the keeper got up to the rundown and came forward in their

"Now, sir, where's your license?" It was produced. "Then why did you run away?"

lodgments in the presence of the ex-"Oh, I'm fond of exercise," ancondemns the practice of boring swered the man, "but don't you nal. cited depositors .- Chambers' Jour-

When Mme. Rachel saw her stout + sing to spread over and through The friend was then about two sister dressed for the part of a shepthe whole tree and destroy all kinds miles off, and the keeper only whis- herdess, her comment was, "Sarah, insects, which is a physical im- tled and went on his way a sadder dear, you look like a shepherdess reet in your pronungiation."-Cin- channel for purposes of irrigation and a wiser man.-London Tit-Bits. who has just dined on the flock."

An Egg of Indian Corn.

"Poultry" is authority for the statement that a pigeon in the possession of a correspondent recently laid an egg which on being broken was found to contain nothing but Indian corn. The same correspondent also stated that he had a hen which was crop bound. On opening the crop he was surprised to find, in addition to a ball of long grass, a full grown mouse. - Dotroit Tribune.

Cautious.

that you had a sweet tooth. Miss Oldham-"Tis false! proper turns. The shopkeepers did us good service during these times, thought, but I was afraid to say it. making it a point to hand in their

> Overplayed It." Mrs. Ford-John, you were drinkconversation.

Mr. Ford-In my conversation? cinnati Tribune.

they are brought into use at weddings tens of tons will be mentioned in connection with them, and many a happy pair, when they begin their new life, will no longer have occasion to exclaim, "Save us from our friends!"-London Queen. The Mahsuds of India.

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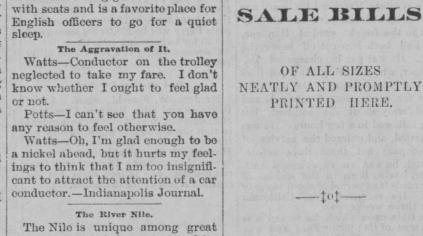
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