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gether, Is off to Scarboro to spend the summer

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> Poohpoohing Carlyle. I never much liked Carlyle. He seemed to me to be "carrying coals to Newcastle," as our proverb says, preaching earnestness to a nation which had plenty of it by nature, but was less abundantly supplied by nature with several other useful things.-Matthew Arnold.

He Understood. be no more?"

"Yes'm," answered Tommy. "It means when the clock stops."-Indianapolis Journal.

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

THE POET. You ask what my soul does away in the sky; I inwardly smile, but I cannot reply. Like the peach blossom carried away by the I sear to a world of which you cannot dream.

-Li T'ai-Po.

CHINESE POEMS.

SOLITUDE AMONG THE HILLS. The birds have all flown to their roost in the interference and threatened to drive The last cloud has just floated lazily by, The last cloud has such that the last cloud has such that we never tire of each other, not we,

As we sit there together, the mountains and I.

—Li T'ai-Po.

AT THE TOP OF A PAGODA. Upon this tall pagoda's peak
My hands can nigh the stars inclose;
I dare not raise my voice to speak
For fear of startling God's repose.
—Yang Ta-Nien.

THOUGHTS ON THE VIEW FROM AN OLD TOWER. The story of a thousand years
In one brief morning lies unrolled,

Though other voices greet the case.
'Tis still the moonlit tower of old. The heroes of those thousand years? Alas, like running water, gone! Yet still the fever blast one hears, And still the plum rain patters on.

'Twas here ambition marched sublime (An empty fame scarce marks the spot)
Away, * * * for I will never climb -Anonymous.

REGRETS. My eyes saw not the men of old; And now their age away has relled I weep—to think I shall not see The heroes of posterity -Nineteenth Century.

BUMS, HOBOS AND TRAMPS.

Terms.

what a bum is. I'm a hobo. When were being devasted, and thousands It soon became a habit to watch | chances, see? Why, now if Spring | through the bloody violence adopted for the familiar carriage and either Jack wuz here he'd give ye the by the Arabs. The sights in the slave Emmitsburg, Md. to welcome Mrs. Carlyle for a visit strong arm fer that. Don't know ship's hold were not to be compared or to go with her for a drive. She Spring Jack, eh? Well, ye be a ig- in horror to what he had seen in Afoften came to me on Sunday after- norance. Howsomever, that's nei- rican kraal and camp. noon. One wet and dreary day I ther here ner there, as me ole fren Livingstone was much occupied was sifting alone when the bell Slim used ter say when he'd been with delivering addresses in the rang. I gladly ran to answer it and chucked off'n a freight. There's jest principal British cities, and after saw a strange gentleman standing two kin's of bums 'n them is town warming his audiences with his there, but looking beyond him I saw bums 'n shovel bums. Now, a town glowing pictures of African lands, the dear face smiling at me from the bum's a felley as won't work, but he would make their flesh creep by carriage window. I was eagerly bums aroun the town he belongs in. telling them of the wholesale murdashing forward, but was peremp- They's a lot of 'em here. A shovel ders perpetrated by the Arab and torily waved back, with orders to get bum will work when he's broke. Portuguese marauders, and then my bonnet and come out. Mr. Them's the felleys as hangs out in close with an appeal for the help of

"A town bum'll sponge on enny- rid inhumanities.-Henry M. Stanwe were all very bright and merry, body, but a shovel bum won't ley in Century. Mrs. Carlyle taking my hand and sponge. He'll work fer what he holding it in hers for a great part of gets. Next is tramps. They travel. They's a big difference 'tween bums tributions to the commissariat of The day she and Miss Jewsbury 'n tramps. A tramp never washes; London that of milk asserts itself came I had seen Punch's Christmas he begs at houses instead of hustlin most loudly. First, there is the Almanack, and on its cover were like- on the street, 'n they're all can gau- rumbling transfer at railway stanesses of all the principal literary gers; they get a can 'n sneak roun tions of those truncated tin cones as they did Sydenham, for that mat- he would gratify the old gentleman's people, very comical and funny, back doors of saloons 'n drink the containing it which have arrived by with absurd deggerel ecuplets de- drippin's out of beer kegs. But ye night trains from the country into scribing them. Among these I spied can gamble t' a hobo's fly. He ain't milkmen's carts, whose jangling in 1742. His powder is still in the ever penned, for Rubinstein and Wi-Carlyle and Tyndall together. Car- got no use fer bums 'n tramps. He cans add to the rattle they make as lyle was in full Scotch costume. puts up a good front, bums on the jehus drive furiously to the various Sun. In one hand he carried a child's fly, which is hustlin on the street fer "walks" where it is distributed by Association.

Unaplain, Riv. J. B Manley: President, Joseph Marker, A. V. Kiepers; Vice President, Joseph Marker, J. Corry; Assistant Suretary, Joseph Marker, Sergeant at Arms, John C. Shorb; Board of this Space and pail, and with the other he was throwing pens and ink over thin 'n don't 'sociate'th no bums 'n thick soled, white aproned women, who, in filling the household jug, transport, Sick Visiting Committee, Geo. Which establishes them as unequaled in TONE, Rosensteel, John C. Shorb.

TOUCH,

These instruments have been beloff to the Public for nearly fifty years, and up on their excellence alone have attained spade and pail, and with the other the price. He counts himself somethin 'n don't 'sociate'th no bums 'n thick soled, white aproned women, who, in filling the household jug, also leave a "blob" of it on the door-these:

Carlyle, having finished "Friedrich" altogether, when a hobo gets down on his luck 'n before the London milk was throwing pens and ink over this shoulder, and the lines were thin 'n don't 'sociate'th no bums 'n thick soled, white aproned women, who, in filling the household jug, also leave a "blob" of it on the distributed by the price. He counts himself somethin 'n don't 'sociate'th no bums 'n thick soled, white aproned women, who, in filling the household jug, also leave a "blob" of it on the distributed by the price. He counts himself somethin 'n don't 'sociate 'the price. He counts himself somethin 'n don't 'sociate 'the price. He counts himself somethin 'n don't 'sociate 'the price. He counts himself somethin 'n don't 'sociate 'the price. He counts himself somethin 'n don't 'sociate 'the price. He counts himself somethin 'n don't 'sociate 'the price. He counts himself somethin 'n don't 'sociate 'the price. He counts himself somethin 'n don't 'sociate 'the price. He counts himself somethin 'n don't 'sociate 'the price. He counts himself somethin 'n don't 'sociate 'the price. He counts himself somethin 'n don't 'sociate 'the price. He counts himself somethin 'n don't 'sociate 'the Council meets every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.
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WORKMANSHIP &

DURABILITY.
Oh, how she laughed, and how delighted she was! "The first time
calls him down 'n tells him ter go
ter work. The hobo allers gets
square. A holo is up 'n comin most
she said. Another time Mrs. Carlyle
sho said. There is something in the carriage for you. Run and look." I
Don't know what a 'jigger' is? Why
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SMITH AMERICAN ORGANS found there a large blue china plate, | ye scratch yer arm 'n put some kind | respect the poor townsman is better still happily in my possession .- of liniment on it, 'n it swells up, 'n off than his mate in the country. then ye show it ter people, 'n they There a peasant, daily working in hobo travels all the time. Ye don't Cornhill Magazine. never find them in the woodyard. This town has turned out a few good hobos. I've seen their registers. I have told you of the Spaniard 'n the direction he's goin, so the when about to eat cherries, that they other felleys knows where he is. might look bigger and more tempt "Do you understand," asked the There's Spring Slim, Spring Jack, ing. In like manner I make the most sabbath school teacher, "what is Spring Red. This town ain't turn- of my enjoyments, and though I do

> field Union. is a natural raft, having a membrane which, when erected and spread, serves as a sail.

Children Cry for ears, do not assume an air of injured do? innocence."

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LIVINGSTONE'S FIRST EXPEDITION. The Persecutions of the Boers First Started Him to the Wilderness.

Between Livingstone and his Boer neighbors there was little love. He accused the Boer farmers of cruelty to the natives, and they resented his him out of the country. He published their misdeeds in the Cape newspapers, and in revenge for his strictures they finally set fire to his house and burned him out.

This it was which first induced in hopes of finding a land where he could follow in peace his vocation as when he joined in a commercial and gone back to the head of the stairmissionary and where the Boer farmers could no longer molest him. In his search for the ideal territory he had in view he entered regions utterly unknown to the best informed geographer, and made many discoveries of importance. It was then that he discovered Lake Ngami and the To see the flowers bloom and man forgot! was from this motive that he was led to continue his journey across the while Dover went as third in com- suicide. head waters, and to make his way to San Paul de Loanda in Angola, and this was why he retraced his steps and followed the Zambezi to the eastern ocean, where his first series of remarkable adventures terminated Some Nice Distinctions In the Use of These after sixteen years of travel.

Just as the Boer persecution had My friend-my warrant for so started him on his explorations and styling him is based on the fact that diverted him from his cherished mishe has generally accepted sundry sionary work, so the great reputaloans from me-was telling of some tion he obtained by these brilliant people he had met. By the way, feats of travel and valuable discovthe conditions under which I met eries of great lakes and rivers tended him led me to believe that he knew to separate him still further from the gentlemen of whom he spoke, his true role. He had revealed the for our acquaintance was formed on existence of a tropical world, of luxa back street at a late hour. His uriant savannas and extensive forpurse had been lost, strayed or stollests, where animal life was prolific en, and fortunately I was vouch- and the vegetation was of marvelous safed the privilege of supplying his variety and growth. The Zambezi immediate necessities in the par- river was 2,000 miles long, the lakes ticular of what he jocularly termed were full of sweet water, the soil "the price." His conversational was fertile and well repaid cultivastanding a certain murkiness about and useful, and as for the natives, his voice which I forbode to men- when let alone by the roving Arab tion to him. Inadvertently I had and unmolested by the Portuguese alluded to him as a "bum." Now, half caste, the account of his long I intended no insult, but from the residence among them and his many subsequent remarks it was forced adventures with them proved that upon my attention that I had effered they were a good deal better than English people had any notion of. "Ye don't want ter call me a bum, However, the slave trade was ramsee?" he observed. "Ye don't know | pant in the interior, whole districts ye call a hobo a bum, yer takin of human beings annually perishing

Christian England to stop these hor-

London Milk. Perhaps among the manifold conwhen a hobo gets down on his luck 'n before the London milkmaid fills her come down with the stuff easy, see? the midst of cow pastured fields, is It's a sure thing. Mose hobos is often unable to get a jug of it for his business so's they can crack a safe. in whose meanest streets the house-They're pretty high up then. A wife can always buy a penn'orth.-

Enjoyments. Ye see, a felley writes him name who always put on his spectacles meant when we say that time shall ed out but one good crook."--Spring- not cast my cares away, I pack them in as little compass as I can, and earry them as conveniently as I can The vellela, a species of jellyfish, for myself, and never let them annoy others. - Southey.

> Hard Work. Mrs. A.—I'm surprised that your

Mrs. B.—The last thing he did years. - London Tit-Bits.

DR. DOVER, BUCCANEER.

He Discovered Selkirk, Sacked Guayaquil and Invented Dover's Powder.

Not many persons who have taken The Lancet, tells his story.

Livingstone to travel to the north, port for adventurers, privateers and asked him to play something. He Duke and the Duchess, were fitted three or four young girls. "Bah!" out for a voyage to the south seas, he said to his accompanist, shrugfrom which Willam Dampier, the ging his shoulders. Let us play circumnavigator of the world, had 'Ernst's Elegie.'" regions, was taken along as pilot, enough to drive a hearer to commit Zambezi, to follow its course to its mand to Captain Rogers and appears nandez, and Captain Dover, who was | the Pittsburg Dispatch. land four years and a half before. welcome more guests. This was Alexander Selkirk, the orig-

inal Robinson Crusoc. of Guayaquil, which it attacked and | play 'Ernst's Elegie' again," he said. sacked. Dover led the van and cured They did so with renewed lack of the sailors of the plague which broke attention from every one and anothout after the capture of the cities. er burst of ecstasy from the baron-After cruising in the Pacific for an- ess and a third request to play, after other two years for the Spanish ships | which she fitted away again. some years.

buccaneer's life. To attract public renditions and bade him adieu with attention, he published his book. thanks. His Country, Being What Ho Has eniawski tells it, but Rubinstein, Collected Himself In Forty-nine who heard it repeated once, said, Use of All Private Families." The part," and this is how he ended it: book ran through eight editions, the "As Wieniawski was leaving the barfamous powder:

and tartar vitriolated each four have felt the most profound admiraounces; ipecacuanha one ounce. Put | tion for your playing tonight. Inthe saltpeter and tartar into a redhot | deed, I have never missed a concert mortar, stirring with a spoon until that you have given in Paris.' Wior seventy grains in a glass of white again. Come with your violin to my pints of the posset; drink while die I must hear you play "Ernst's sweating."

a great noise, and brought Dover did not stop to make the appointinto many quarrels with his fel- ment. He rushed out of the house lows, who treated him as a quack, too much overcome to say whether ter. He carried on a bitter war last wish, and that is one of the most against apothecaries, too, and died authentic musical histories that were British pharmacopæia.—New York eniawski both vouched for it.

Points on a Point.

tion in the principles of mechanics ment of refined and raw sugars. was asked, "Why will not a pin There was a time, not so very long stand on its point?" He returned ago, when such a thing as shipping the following answer:

"In the first place, a point is de- vessel was unheard of, but now it is fined by Euclid as that which has no just the other way. The bag has beparts and no magnitude, and how come popular because it is cheaper, can a pin stand on that which has and continues to grow cheaper, no parts and no magnitude? In the while the wooden receptacles adsecond place, a pin will not stand on vance in price at about the same its head; much less, therefore, will it ratio. Even molasses has gone back stand on its point. Thirdly and on the stave, and that sticky comlastly, it will if you stick it in hard | modity is being carried in bulk .enough."-Exchange.

Ararat a Difficult Mount to Climb. Of those who have attempted the

crooks. Some of 'em get up in the family. It is sent away to the city, ascent of Ararat, and their number bitter rebuke, "as far as I can see is not large, so many have failed to you are going to the dogs " reach the summit that upon a mountain which makes few if any de- returned her erring husband. "You mands upon the resources of the made me give up horses, and here climbers' craft their discomfiture you are complaining about dogs. Do must be attributed to other reasons, I object to your cats and your canato the peculiar nature of the ground | ries? No, madam! I would scorn to traversed no less than to the inordi- interfere with your pets-and I beg nate duration of the effort, to the of you to respect my preference for wearisome recurrence of the same nobler animals!"-New York Tribkind of obstacles and to the rarity | une. of the air .- Scribner's.

> The Codex Upsal. The Codex Upsal differs from ev-

ery other known manuscript in the fact that it was written with silver ink on violet parchment, the initials being of gold. The secret of the A writer gives this advice to wom- husband earns so little if he works manufacture of this silver ink is not en: "If you have to stand up in the as hard as you say. What does he definitely known, though it is suspected that some solution of the motal was employed in the writing | The world seems to go round, but Colorado has 17,067 employees in was to calculate how many times a and then subsequently treated with loves makes your head swim. That's its factories, making annually a prod. | clock ticked in the course of 1,000 | chemicals to give the metallic luster | the explanation. - Boston first and effect.

WIENIAWSKI KNOCKED OUT.

NO. 43.

An Experience of the Famous Violinist In

Aristocratic Society. Eugene Isaye tells this story of a Dover's powder have any idea of Wieniawski's experience in Paris, in the romantic career of the man who | which the artist did not come off first gave his name to the preparation. best either. When that violinist was Professor Osler of Johns Hopkins | the rage, 20 years ago or more, a baruniversity, in a paper published in oness of the Faubourg St. Germain insisted on his coming to her soiree. Thomas Dover was born in War- He did not care much about doing wickshire about 1660, and after so, but finally gave in. When he studying at Cambridge and with the | went, the baroness received him with famous Dr. Sydenham settled down effusion, and after a few moments, at Bristol, for centuries the home when a few people were present, slave traders. He was nearly 50 glanced around; the baroness had piratical venture with a number of case, and there were present a few Bristol merchants. Two ships, the shriveled up old gentlemen and

brought wonderful tales of Spanish Now, you know that "Ernst's Eleriches. Dampier, who had come to | gio' is of all compositions the most southern feeders of the Zambezi. It grief in his last expedition to those dull and uninteresting. It is tedious

> They played 'Ernst's Elegie," and in his narrative as Captain Dover. the baroness, who had been out of The expedition was memorable for hearing during the performance, two events. On Feb. 1, 1709, the ships came beaming into the room soon arrived off the island of Juan Fer. after, at least so runs the story in

> sent ashore in the pinnace, brought "Ah, monsieur, how beautiful! I back with him to the ship a couple cannot thank you enough, but might of days later a man, clad in goat. I dare to ask you to play once again? skins, who had been left on the is. Yes!" And she hastened away to

"What shall we play?" asked the accompanist. Wieniawski looked Later the expedition sailed up the around. The company was becoming South American coast, and found more numerous, but no more interwhat it was seeking in the two cities esting than at the beginning. "Let's

they returned to England in 1711, "If these people don't understand having collected plunder to the val- 'Ernst's Elegie' they must hear it till ue of \$850,000. Dover's share made they do," Wieniawski said to his acpowers were at their best, notwith- tion, the native products were varied him a wealthy man, and left him companist when she had gone, so he free to wander about the world for played the elegie for the third time, and the baroness, who came back He settled down in London as a just as the last few bars were being physician in 1731, carrying into his sounded, proclaimed this to be the practice the pugnacious habits of his | most ravishing of all the violinist's

"The Ancient Physician's Legacy to Thus far this is the story as Wi-Years of Practice; Designed to the "Al:, but you have omitted the last last apparently being published in oness' house one of the guests, a lit. 1771. On page 18, on the section on the, shriveled old gentleman, who gout, is given the formula for his had been present from the beginning of the soiree, came up to the violinist. "Take opium one ounce, saltpeter | 'Monsieur Wieniawski,' he piped, 'I they have done flaming. Then pow- eniawski bowed, and the old gentleder them very fine; after that slice | man continued: 'There is one piece in your opium, grind them to a pow- in your repertory that once made der, and then mix the other powders | the most profound impression on with these. Dose, from forty to sixty | me, and I desire ardently to bear it wine posset going to bed, covering up | house tomorrow or the day after and warm, and drinking a quart or three | name your own terms, for before I

Elegie." The publication of the book made | Rubinstein says that Wieniawski

Packing Sugar.

The bag has displaced both the A student undergoing examina- hogshead and the barrel in the shipsugar in anything but a stave made Philadelphia Record.

"George," said she in a tone of

"You're never contented, Maria!"

Probably a woman would be a bride to her husband longer if sha would continue making company of him. Most women begin to save their jam for visitors when they have been married three months. -Boston Post.

This Is Different. "Love makes the world go round." script.

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1896.

THE KENTUCKY ADJOURNMENT.

"Externally, forcibly, everlastingly and perpetually and for all times dissolved, never to meet again," is the picturesque epitaph of the Kentucky legislature. The law limits the session to sixty days, and this limit, not counting Sundays, was reached Tuesday. Although practically the whole time was spent in trying to elect a United States senator to surceed the Hon. Joseph S. C. Blackburn, and the members were paid five dollars a day for their work, and in the end the militia had to be called out, they did not succeed in performing that duty, and the man is still unelected. At this the Blackburnites greatly rejoice, and claim a wonderful victory for free silver. It has been one of the most re-

markable fights in the whole history of American politics, and it is a satisfaction that Blackburn was defeated by the Republicans and a few Democrats who had the courage, in the face of the keenest opprobrium, to stand for sound money and principle. It is especially gratifying that the fears of a general slaughter were not realized, and that the population of the state was not materially reduced by the patriots who carried big guns in their hip pockets and swore bigger oaths about their opponents. Governor Bradley undoubtedly acted ing the State House by the state of the fire one of its limbs fell off. the Court of Over and Terminer, troops. - Baltimore American.

PHOTOGRAPHED THE LUNGS.

Dr. J. Mount Bleyer announced Sunday night that he had succeeded in taking three excellent positives by means of the X-rays, two babes burned to death, and the of which show cavities in the lungs other one dying, the scene was must be non-irritating, easy of of a patient suffering from tuber- heartrending. The mother, crazed application, and one that will reach culosis, and the third locating a tumor in the throat below the ground and rolled in the snow and surfaces. The history of the efforts larynx.

"The tuberculosis patient," said decided to try the X-rays.

a chair, with his head held in a ing, and also to the bed in which X-rays. dentist's arrangement. A plate- her parents had been sleeping. holder, containing an ordinary plate, was then tied to his back and his chest.

and another exposure made.

to locate them accurately.

larynx, and I shall now be able to N. Y. operate and remove it without difficulty."-Sun.

the Methodist Episcopal Church the Philadelphia, Wilmington and office to Mr. Noble H. Creager as OF CANNED GOODS voted to admit women as lay dele- Baltimore Railroad, was found near and refused to increase the ratio of Saturday morning. How he met representation in the General Con- his death is a mystery, as no one

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine head off. gases out of ten are caused by

irculars, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

ROASTED IN THEIR CRIBS.

Two little children-the elder premier, and all the members of eighteen months and the younger the new Italian ministry were given eight months old-were burned to an enthusiastic reception when they death in a shocking manner near made their appearance in the Sarsaparilla as a blood purifier and buildical condition from inhaling smoke peace negotiations with the Abys- wesay, and hot air. The parents of the sinians, the honor of Italy would what children, Mr. and Mrs. Shultz, had be upheld and hostilities would be Sarsalocked their little ones in a room continued, was received with the a reccustom to lock the children in the by the Premier was voted unani- That the house, and, although Friday was a mously. - American. cold day, the children were left alone without a fire The fire was first discovered by Mrs. Mumford, wife of Rev. Wm. Mumford, rector of St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, the house occupied by the Shultz family being on the land belonging to the church. She saw called her servant's attention to it. The servant thought at first that it was not smoke, but vapor rising from the wet roof. Mrs. Mumford has been arrested at Lancaster, Pa., was not satisfied, however, and or- on the charge of murdering his dered the servant to go to the house father, William Miller, aged 70

The latter, upon reaching the Champion Forge and Blower Works house, discovered that the interior were destroyed by fire and the aged for one of them-the youngest- ed as an accomplice. had already perished, its little form having been burned beyond recognition, while the eighteen-months- who was counsel for H. H. Holmes the whole system. Its merit, its sales, its old child was so horribly roasted and who was charged with subornathat it died in a few moments, tion of perjury in connection with When the little body was drawn out the case, waa, by a decision of The eldest child's tongue was blist- in Philadelphia, suspended from ered by the flames, and the hot air the privileges of the court for one and smoke inhaled by the little one year. will probably cause its death.

When the parents reached their wrecked home to find their two with grief, threw herself on the

On Thursday night Mrs. Shultz that only one remedy has comhe, "was a great puzzle to me. placed some matches on a chair at pletely met these conditions, and He had been ill for six or seven the side of the bed, so that they years, and I felt that there must be would be handy to reach in case and pleasant remedy has mastered cavities in the lung tissue. Ordi- she had to rise in the night. In catarrh as nothing else has ever nary methods failed. It was im- the morning she forgot to place done, and both physicians and possible to tell the cavities from them out of the reach of the chil- patients freely concede this fact. the bronchial tubes. Finally I dren. The eldest child got these matches, and while playing with that had been in a woman's hand "So the man's upper clothing them set fire to the bed in the crib twelve years was removed at John was removed, and he sat upright in in which the youngest baby was ly- Hopkins Hospital by the use of the

THE YOUNG

a Crooke's tube, similar to the one are made prematurely aged by Congo river Monday, 22 of the used by Professor Wright, of Yale, diseases (alas, how prevalent!) crew, two passengers and 16 native was placed six inches in front of which make them pale, listless, low laborers were killed. spirited, morose or irritable in A thirty-minute exposure was temper, easily tired, forgetful and and other counties in West Vitaken. Then the plate was tied be- incapable; fill mad-houses and hind another portion of the lungs swell the lists of suicides; separate husbands and wives; bring untold The plates partly showed the suffering to millions, even to the ribs, but disclosed perfectly twelve third and fourth generation. A burned to death in a fire at her cavities in the lungs. There were complete and scientific treatise on home in Charleston, W. Va. four in the middle lobe and two in these ailments, their symptons, the apex. They were so near the nature and proper management, bronchial tubes that the result prepared by those who have had a showed just what percussion failed vast and successful experience in showed just what percussion failed vast and successful experience in chronetheus the property of the prop their treatment and cure, will be strengthens the nerves. "My other experiment was on a mailed, secure from observation in person who had throat trouble most in a plain sealed envelope, to any race, McKinley appears to be in difficult to diagnose. I arranged one sending enclosed with this the lead. my apparatus and took an X-ray notice ten cents, for postage, to photograph of the throat. It clear- World's Dispensary Medical Asly revealed a tumor below the sociation, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, transferred from Texas to the Unit-

HIS HEAD WAS OUT OFF.

The headless body of Charles O. THE Philadelphia Conference of Atkinson, a fireman employed by declined to administer the oath of gates to the General Conference the tracks in Lamokin yard, Pa., saw the accident. Atkinson was expected to occupy his post on the engine hauling the Lamokin accommodation, leaving Lamokin at 5:50 A. M. As he did not report for duty, another fireman took his place and the train proceeded on its way.

Soon afterwards Atkinson's body was found, the head having been Lung Trouble, if they will write me their express and postoffice address. Sincerely, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 183 Pearl St., New York. completely severed from the body. A possible solution of his death is that he was on the left side of the engine looking under the locomotive, adjusting part of the ash pan and the engineer, not seeing him, started up, cutting his

WILLIAM CONRAD, one the bestcatarrh, which is nothing but an known postoffice inspectors in the inflamed condition of the mucous country, was found dead in bed in Greesboro, N. C. He had been in We will give One Hundred Dol- business in Florida and in Washlars for any case of Deafness (caused ington, D. C. He entered the by catarrh) that cannot be cured postal service in July, 1889, and by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for was at one time division inspector in charge at Denver. Death is believed to have been due to internal injuries received several weeks ago.

THE Marquis di Rudini, the new

Millersville, Anne Arundel county, Chamber of Deputies. The Pre- produced. It is positively the best. Others on last Friday at noon. Another mier's announcement that while may make the same claim. But there's child, aged three years, is in a crit- the government would consider this difference: We prove it. Not by antiquity, but by Merit. Not by what

THE results of elections held in

WILLIAM MILLER, aged 28 years,

What will do it?

Medical writers claim that the

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ginia have taken steps to check the

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years, on January 25, when the process used in preparing Hood's Sarsaparilla, and which give it merit peculiar to itself. This is the secret of its wonderful power, of its wonderful sales, of its wonwas in flames. It was then too man's remains were found in the derful hold upon the confidence of the late to save the little ones inside, ruins. Charles Tinker was arrest- people. This is why it cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Catarrh, Rheumatism, all Humors, Kidney and Liver troubles, Dyspepsia, That Tired Feeling, builds up the LAWYER William A. Shoemaker, nerves, creates an appetite and strengthens

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No. 6515 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sit-ing in Equity. Robert N. T. Eyler vs. Daisie E. Eyler.

Robert N. T. Eyler vs. Daisie E. Eyler.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree for a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from Daisie E. Eyler by Robert N. T. Eyler, of Frederick county, State of Maryland.

The bill states that the said Robert N. T. Eyler was married to Daisie E. Eyler March 18th A. D., 1891, and lived together in Frederick county, Maryland, until Feb. 3d, 1896. That they had one child, a boy about 3 years old. That said Robert N. T. Eyler was always a faithful and chaste husband to said Daisie E. Eyler. That the said Daisie E. Eyler between the first day of Jan. 1895, and the filing of this bill committed the crime of adultery with one Elmer M. Eyler in Frederick county, Maryland, and said Daisie E. Eyler a bandoned the home of said Robert N. T. Eyler leaving her said child and the remote sores and ulcerated to treat catarrh is positive proof that Ely's Cream Balm. This safe A PIECE of steel seissor blade

some newspaper published in Frederick county in each of four successive weeks, prior to the 25th day of March, 1896, give notice to the said absent defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, warning her to appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor on or before the 13th day of April next, to show cause, if any she has. why a decree ought not to pass as prayed.

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SALE REGISTER.

March 21 .- F. Harry Hobbs will sell at his residence Midway between Emmitsburg and Thurmont, on the old Mechanicstown road, horses, cattle and farming implements.

March 24 .- Mrs. Mary A. Gillelan, will Street, Emmitsburg, household goods,

advertised for the 12th, inst., has been postpone: l until the 25th inst.

Merch 26 -Wm. H. Harbaugh will sell at his residence on the road leading from Emmitsburg to Eyler's store, horses, cattle and farming imple-

March 27 -Isaac Pecher, will sell at in Liberty township, Pa., horses and cattle, also at the same time Mrs. A. Lewis Mondorff will sell personal

March 27 .- Lilly G. Eyler, will sell at the residence of Adam H. Eyler, on the road leading from Sabillasville, to Emmitsburg, 5 miles from the latter place, horses and other personal property.

March 28, Mrs. Annie M. Myers will sell at her residence on the Bruceville road, I mile from Emmitsburg, cattle, farming implements and other person-

Easter two weeks from Sunday. THE spring season began yesterday. Spring, gentle spring, still seems a long way off.

A cow belonging to Martin Kline, Wolfsville, hung itself.

An Additional pension has been granted to Charles Holmes, of Zora.

WHEN you "square up" on April first, why not include the printer?

Mr. Eugene Zimmerman has are thanks for a lot of nice apples.

MR. ALBERT SMITH has moved into Mr. J. Thos. Gelwicks' house.

A valuable horse belonging to Mr. Walter White, died with lock jaw.

THE Governor has issued a proclamation naming April 10 as Arbor Day.

A pension has been issued to Mr. Isaac Pecher, of Liberty township, Pa.

crossing signal.

any, Howard county. WALTER SMALLWOOD, a Norfolk and

Western Railroad freight brakeman, residing at Hagerstown, was killed at Manor, Va.

jan 10-4ts.

Aunt Jemima's Pan Cake Flour makes the best Pan Cakes on earth. Try a package. Call and get a puzzle free. KING'S.

Fires along the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, near Joppa, Harford county, have destroyed houses and timber.

walking through Howard county in ing with a severe case of bronchitis, snow storm Sunday.

WANTED .- At Penola Farm, near town, a girl or settled woman. A good home to the right party. Apply at F. A. Welty.

and evening.

THE preliminary docket of the Court of Appeals for the April term, which contains eighteen cases.

that while riding along the road he al took place from his late residence. encountered a drove of rats, and his 855 Hamilton Terrace, Baltimore, on horse was badly bitten by them.

A MAR/HAGE license has been issued Miller, of Mechanicstown district.

REV. CHARLES A. SANTEE, pastor of the Reformed Church at Wolfsville, this county, has been unanimously elected pastor of the Reformed Church at Mercersburg, Pa., and will probably accept the call.

Beware of Counterfeiters

Who infest the market and are the means of robbing sick people of their money, and what is of still greater consequence of not unfrequently aggravating the complaints under which they labor. It is an act of duty we owe to society to warn the people against these dangerous frauds. A little care on the part of the purchaser will protect them from imposition by bearing in mind these facts: Never buy where it is offered in bulk, (in kegs of jugs) as the genuine Hostefter's Stomach Bitters are sold only in bottles having the handsome steel plate label displaying the combat between St. George and the Dragon, and having at the hottom a miniature note of hand for one cent, bearing a facsimile of the signature of the president of the company. Over the cork is a metallic cap, on which is impressed the name of the article, together with a medallion head in the centre.

Any person selling the counterfeit Hostetter's Stomach Bitter's we shall not hesitate to bring to justice, as we never fall to convict. robbing sick people of their money, and what

MR. L. EDWIN MOTTER, of this place, one of his eyes removed. The opera-Entered as Second-Class Matter at the tion was quite successful and the patient is doing well.

S. A. PARKER has opened a barber of the public patronage.

Those of our subscribers who intend to change their postoffice address this in time, so that the CHRONICLE may go

Prohibition State central committee as several of the roads leading to town Some of the citizens of Fairplay book-keeper at the Frederick County unmistakably moving on, and we to thing else. the date for the State Prohibition conwere drifted to such an extent as to alwitnessed a wonderful invention on National Bank, and Mr. William Zimmust move on in knowledge, otherwise There is strong talk of having Fairvention at Baltimore for the selection of delegates to the national convention at Pittsburg, May 27.

New Pastor.

Church of England has been concluded and both sides seem to be thoroughly lings in his saddlebags. We must have ling his house this spring. The mason March 25.—Owing to the snow storm, the sale of Wm. J. Wivell, which was deen assigned to the Calvert charge.

The sale of Wm. J. Wivell, which was deen assigned to the Calvert charge.

The sale of the 12th, inst., has been assigned to the Calvert charge.

Goes Begging.

county, will be closed about April 1. Ridge in a sleigh by Mr. John T. Long. sick list, is recovering rapidly. The present postmaster expects to resign and no one can be found to accept the office. The nearest postoffice will larch 27—Isaac Pecher, will sell at then be Wolfsville or Smithsburg. are lying ice bound between Hancock agency for the Baltimore Hair Mattress. Eighth.

Best of All

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Hagerstown of the recent death of Rev. early. Charles Martin in St. Joseph, Mo. Dr. Martin was for several years principal now the Kee Mar College, and was

DR. GEORGE W. CRUM, a well-known and prominent physician of Jefferson, Frederick county, died at his home at an early hour Sunday morning of general debility, in the eighty-third year of his age. Dr. Crum was the father of George W. Crum, Jr., one of the delegates from Frederick county to the two sons and two daughters.

A Potato Worth Mentioning.

A patent has been issued to Richard W. L. McKay, of Geneva, N. Y., has Hagerstown Herald. O'Toole, of Thurmont, on a railway- made a great record for '95, 720 bushels per acre. Fifteen separate yields, scattered over fourteen counties and seven Coal has been discovered on the farm States, average 454 bushels per acre. of Mr. Charles Peddicord, near Beth. These are reported by farmers, and not fancy experimenters. We understand that the seed of this enormous yielder can be had at a reasonable price from

PERSONALS.

home from a visit to Gettysburg.

visiting at Mr. Pius Felix's. where he has secured employment.

Illness of Dr. George S. Fouke.

Dr. George S. Fouke, of Westminster, W. Fouke, with Gilpin, Langdon & Co., in. REV. DR. FRAZER, of New Windsor, of Baltimore, who married the only preached in the Presbyterian church, daughter of the late Judge John E. in this place, on last Sunday morning Smith, and O. Prescott Fouke, with Mc-Kim & Co., bankers, of Baltimore.

Death of Lee W. Sutton.

Mr. Lee W. Sutton, second oldest son begins the first Monday of next month, of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Sutton, formerly of this place, died in Baltimore, at 1:40 p. m., Sunday, March 15, A gentleman of Bladensburg asserts in the 26th year of his age. The funer-Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Sutton had been in ill health for a long time and his death was not unexpected. to McC/ellan H. Stambaugh, of Emmits- In company with his mother, he spent burg election district, and Lottie V. a few weeks in this place last fall, expecting to recuperate, but instead his condition seemed to grow gradufamily have the sympathy of a large

number of friends in this place. Republican State Convention.

The republican State convention for the election of four delegates at large to the national convention, which will assemble at St. Louis, June 16, and also for nominating two presidential electors at large will be held in Baltimore on

Wednesday, April 22, Members of the State central committee from the various congressional districts were constituted congressional district committees to fix the time and prescribe the manner of the conduct of orimary elections and the time and place for the holding of conventions to Southwest. nominate delegates to the State con-

vention, will be held, in Hagerstown, Passenger Agent, Reading, Pa. April 15.

THE SNOW STORM.

Public Roads Badly Drifted. Another big snow storm visited this a grand success. Camp No. 91 extends section of the country on Sunday and a vote of thanks for the good behavior. Monday. It began snowing early on On Friday night last, between 12 and Sunday morning and continued until 1 o'clock, Mrs. Eline, of Littlestown, it covered the ground and piled up to ceed. Conceited abilities cut no figures, is visiting among her friends in Fairshop in Mr. Geo. W. Rowe's old store late that night, when the flakes stopped escaped from the Asylum at Gettysburg, the height of about 12 inches. Sleighing for when we come in contact with field. Emmitsburg Rail Road. room, in this place, and solicits a share falling and it was thought that the was indulged in to some extent, but the knowledge we feel our inferiority and People about Fairfield are making It storm had subsided for good. But on windows, and tearing the bed clothes warm sun of the past few days has deare dumb. Be on the right side always, good use of the snow. We can hear the Monday morning the early risers found into strings, by means of which she stroyed that pleasant means of travel. for there you will find the strong points bells ringing is every direction. the flakes falling as rapidly as on the made a rope, and left herself down to It is to be remarked that this great in argument. The wrong side of the Mr. C. Spangler and brother Nebin, to change their postoffice address this spring, will please notify us of the fact strong spring, will please notify us of the fact strong spring and disagreeable. The storm occurred just eight years after the tapestry of life is never the most beautiirksome and disagreeable. The storm She was recaptured on the old Frederick great blizzard of 1888 when, on March ful or encouraging. Too many apologies Mrs. Robert Watson, of Wayneshore, continued in all its fury until Monday road a short distance from Emmitsburg, 12th, the beautiful fell to a depth of from to be made for discrepencies, soon puts is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. evening, when the moon made its ap- by a warden, and taken back to the 12 to 15 inches and the mercury to 4° one in disfavor, and we become dis- P. H. Riley, of near this place. The quarterly destribution of the pearance and a few stars were seen in Asylum. It is said that she walked to below zero. Several persons perished satisfied. Energy, the counterpart of It has frequently been said that State school tax for the first quarter of the firmament, thus bringing to an end Florida last summer, and then back to in that storm, among them, Senator indolence, will place us in the same rethis year has been made. Frederick the greatest snow storm experienced Ohio where her mother resides and Roscoe Conkling, of New York, who lations that success places the man in February, than any other month in the county will receive for white schools, here in many years. The depth of the county will receive for white schools, here in many years. The depth of the from which State she was taken to the died from the effects of exposure in one the busy marts of trade, compared to year. I heard a man say, the only \$4,818,38, and for colored schools, snow, together with that of Wednesday Asylum. She passed through Fairplay of the big drifts. The snow fall this the cities of Eashan. of last week, was about twenty inches. at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. It is year is almost, if not quite, equal to We move onward and upward, as our her jaw was tooth ache.

APRIL 23 has been named by the a strong gale, and Tuesday morning until morning. places the roads were impassable.

The deep cuts along the Emmitsburg runs like a charm. At the Baltimore Methodist Con- to prevent the train from running on opened a shoemaker's shop.

no mail was received here until noon weather will permit.

Hardship on the Canal.

Thirty-seven west-bond canal boats and Dam No. 6, a distance of ten miles. fect remedy, Syrup of Figs. One bottle ice between Hancock and Cumberland, than there is from war." The speakers fect remedy, Syrup of Figs. One bottle will answer for all the family and costs a distance of fifty miles. It would reonly 50 cents; the large size \$1. Buy quire twenty miles to draw the ice Harry Weikert, James McDonal and genuine. Manufactured by the breaker and then the boats could not Mr. Kefauver, Sr. move because of the immense floating good house and lot of about 4 acres, waist deep. The boats in the blockade office as a republican. situated about 11 miles south of Mt. St. | are either the property of the Consolida-

Twenty-eight of the ice bound boats are at the Dam. An improvised tent of

move because the cold at night count- against disease. The "Early Favorite," brought out by eracts the thaw during the day .-

A Human Pillar of Fire. mar. 6.4ts in large masses before she expired. tions are set at exactly the same figure Mrs. Henry Stokes, spent Tuesday at and at the time of the fire was lying ill deficiencies, notably the deficiency for TRY a can of Hopkins' Steamed Homing (Huiled Corn). It is delicious. Full necker's. Miss Anna Gillelan has returned states that shortly before eight o'clock \$45,000, with an additional \$5,000 for tanks into pipes which conduct it to the The final triumph dawned, and the Miss Gertrude Stoner, of Sylvan, is Mrs. Willett, and in a few seconds her deficiency in the militia's funds caused agonizing screams. He rushed into the by the trip to Frostburg in 1894. Mr. John Felix has gone to Baltimore room and found a burning lamp on the The usual appropriation of \$525,000 is equip his hole in the ground with pipes pared to his, and he lives today as one one of the oldest and most prominent an upright chair, where she sat, a living follows: A STRANGER and his wife, who were dentists of the State, is very ill, suffer- pillar of flame, and quickly burned to death. She was about sixty-seven years 000. search of work, nearly perished in the combined with sciatic rheumatism. He old, and leaves an aged husband, to is seventy-seven years of age. Dr. whom the shock of her awful death Fouke has four sons-H. H. Fouke, of may prove fatal. The residence was Richmond, Va.; George D. Fouke, of damaged very little, the fire being ex- tion for Colored Children, \$10,000. Westminster, who married the daugh- tingushed by the fire department in a

Satisfactory Results.

have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla | 000. and it has good satisfaction. I have also used Hood's Pills and have found great benefit in them. My wife has been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and now she is able to lie on her left side, which she was not able to do for six months towards paying off the State debt. before she began taking this medicine. W. B. Richerson.

Hood's Pills cure indigestion, billious-

Trampled by Cows,

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoover, of Wolfsville, went to the stable on last Tuesday evening with some feed for her cows, when ally worse, and they again returned to they knocked her down and trampled their home in Baltimore. The bereaved her. Her son found her some time afterward and had her carried to the house. Dr. Wheeler, of Boonsboro, was sent for and the injuries were found to be a broken hip and internal bruises. She is in her 79th year and is her condition is serious.

ARE YOU GOING WEST?

Railroad operates a complete service of

FAIRPLAY ITEMS.

FAIRPLAY, March 17 .- The oyster supper given by the Sons of Veterans was During Monday night the wind blew supposed she traveled from midnight that well remembered storm of 1888.

which manufactures its own gas and place.

THE postoffice at Good Hope, this Tuesday, and it was carried from Rocky Mr. Wm. C. Scott, who has been on the outset.

with scarlet rash. The debate at Moritz's school house

Hesson's corner.

of the Hagerstown Female Seminary, awnings and sheets was made for the Are the months in which to give esshelter of the mules. One boat broke pecial attention to the condition of your life is suddenly broken. Mrs. Harp speaks: "Washington was incapable succeeded by the Rev. Dr. Eyster in the ice back to Hancock to procure food physical health. If you pass safely through these months and find yourself The snow is drifted to the depth of strong and vigorous, on the arrival of seven kinds of weather were anticipat- character was prudence; when he maten feet at the mouth of Doe Gully warmer weather, you may reasonably ed, but wonderful to tell, the sun shone turely weighed a consideration and detunnel. The boatmen are very much expect that you will be well in summer. disheartened and a score or more have Now is the time to take Hood's Sarsap. returned to Williamsport, leaving their arilla, because now is the time when boats behind for the time being. One the blood must be purified, enriched Williamsport man who has followed and vitalized, and because Hood's Sar. melt it entirely away. boating for thirty years says that this is saparilla is the only true blood purifier General Assembly. He leaves a widow, ienced on the "raging" ditch. It may have been apparently out of season, with the snow ienced on the "raging" ditch. It may have been and the cold of the shown in the profile eye total. be some time before the boats can you healthy and guard your system

Chairman Birnie of the Ways and Means Committee Wednesday reported A fire occured Tuesday night at the to the Maryland House of Delegates residence of Jacob Willett, on Abbotts- the general appropriation bill for the town street, Hanover, in which Mrs. fiscal year ending September 30, 1897. Willett, an aged lady, was burned alive, The bill is a liberal one, but is in no the roasted flesh falling from the bones sense prodigal. Most of the appropria-Rev. M. J. Roth, pastor of the Trinity as by the preceeding Legislature, Reformed Church, rooms in the house, though there are several provisions for

the horrible tragedy happenel. He | The appropriation for the militia is he heard a fall in the room occupied by the Naval Reserves and \$25,000 for the

oped in flames. He threw blankets \$125,000 is to go to the colored schools. around her, but in her excitement Mrs. The appropriations for the Reforma- are sent out every month. Willett broke away and sank upon tory and similar institutions are as

Maryland House of Correction, \$25-

House of Refuge, 15,000. Female House of Refuge, 600. House of Reformation and Instruc-

Maryland Hospital for the Insane, deficiency.

Frederick Deaf and Dumb Asylum, \$30,000.

State penitentiary, for the erection of

buildings, \$50,000. Maryland Asylum and Training School for the Feeble-minded, \$1500. An appropriation of \$300,000 is made

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,

An Insane Man's Act.

Samuel B. Ebert, of near Lime Kilr, this county, was declared insane by a jury of inquisition at the courthouse in Frederick last Friday, and committed to Montevue Hospital for treatment. doing as well as can be expected, yet A trustee was also appointed to take charge of his property, which consists of several thousand dollars worth of mortgages in Montgomery county. Persons contemplating a trip West, the result of an outbreak upon his part should bear in mind that the B. & O. Friday night, in which he very nearly killed his brother, George Chicago, and sells through tickets to all sane man attacked him with a penknife, points in the West, Northwest and slashing him across the cheek and ears. For full information as to rates, time right hand in throwing that member up principles specially fit it to cleanse the late years he has been an active prohiention.

The sixth congressional district conerns, write to D. D. Courtney, Travelling etc., write to D. D. Courtn feb. 21-6ts. rushing at him with a butcher knife.

OUR LETTER FROM FREDERICK.

Snow Storm .- The Church of England Discussion .- Death of Mrs. Reno S. Harp .-A Wealthy Oil Magnate Visits Ris

Former Home. FREDERICK, March 18.—Snow fell for

most prevent traveling, and in some Saturday last, in the shape of an engine merman has been appointed to fill his the advantages we have will not push field incorporated. The limits of the

Railroad were filled to such a depth as Mr. Henry Wreck, of Fairplay, has of the News as to the origin of the dan, always ready to ride into a Winpointed pastor of the Thurmont circuit, being a seem to be thoroughly lings in his saddlebags. We must have perception, and insight as well as the sick list. Grip seems to be a which includes this place. Mr. Court- drifted cuts, and the train was again work has been awarded to Mr. Chas. has been conclusively proven as they knowledge to execute, otherwise at the common complaint. Mr. Harry McNair intends putting a to say, both sides have adduced his- ficient, unprepared for the occasion. will move to Fairfield on the first of Owing to the railroad being blockaded new roof on his barn, as soon as the torical facts which seem to settle the Occasions come like flashes. Then April,

several important facts of church lion, the king of the forest.

Mr. Reno S. Harp, editor of the Ex-FOR RENT.—The property known as At many points and for long stretches Poor Director. Mr. McNair is a veteran iting her parental home at Annville, disasters into victory. a beautiful home in South Park Villa, where Lee gave grant his sword. on the suburbs of Frederick, and the Washington was master of the situapromise of a long and happy married tion. Listen to Thomas Jefferson as he

was but 22 years of age. uniformly from its rising to its setting cided, he went through with his pur-Under its warm rays the thick covering pose." of snow melted rapidly and a few more The greatness of Eurke, the vastness such days of sun shine and warmth will of his attainments challenged his ad-

fruits and vegetables for the past six Then like Kean we can take an au-

Ex-State Senator Noah Bowlus, form- bound, and prove ourselves master of erly of this county, but now a wealthy the situation. ward Bowlus, of this city.

It is reported that one well alone yields the Senator 300 barrels per day, Then we can look for a fulfillment. and that the price per barrel averages Look at the earnestness of Field. His about 80 cents. The oil is run into was a triumph that made him master tanks and after being measured and of the situation; 13 years he toiled guaged by an expert of the Standard Oil under every disadvantage, even to the Company, it is allowed to flow from the loss of the first cable. floor and the unfortunate woman envel- made for the school system, of which and a receptacle at the top, and then who was master of the situation. Does

ground, but like the seekers for gold, counterbalance the pleasure derived hundreds fail utterly, where one suc. from his gain; does the murderer con-

Junior Hall Destroyed by Fire.

completely destroyed the Junior Hall, a them. short distance from Buena Vista Spring The captain of a ship that brings ter of Judge Wm. N. Hayden; Frank few minutes after the alarm was turned \$35,000 for maintenance and \$29,000 for Station, on the Western Maryland home his floating palace, through the Railroad, and adjoining dwelling-house, storms that wrecked others on the voyoccupied and owned by Mr. Samuel age, saving from a watery grave the Ruths. The fire is supposed to have hundreds intrusted to his care, was Woodville, Md., Feb. 15, 1896.-I Maryland School for the Blind, \$8-, originated from an overheated stove in master of the situation. His ability is the general merchandise store of Mr. demonstrated by his great achievement, Thaddeus A. Wastler, who occupied the this no raw hand could do. By knowfirst floor of the hall. The hall was ing the perils of the deep, by consultbuilt about three years ago by Pen-Mar ing his maps and charts, by steering in Council, No. 23, Jr., O. U. A. M., of the proper course, by knowing what to Highfield and cost about \$1,000. It was do in an emergency, brought him safely a frame structure, two stories high. It to port. was partially insured with a Frederick We are all sailing on the sea of life, county firm. Merchant Wastler's stock | destiny-eternity. When we reef into was nearly all consumed and was in- port, will we be conversant with the sured. Mr. Ruths, whose house was attractions there to enjoy them, or has burned, saved most of the furniture, the world's tinsels and allurements but the house was burned to the ground. destroyed our taste for things more re-The house was a frame one of two stor- fined and enduring. Let us make ouries. There was an insurance of \$1,000 selves students of the law, that it may on the dwelling-house and \$350 on the be a schoolmaster unto us, that in the

An Ode to Columbus. The praises of Columbus, We often do rehearse. Sometimes in prose so stately, Sometimes in ringing verse.

Many a once mournful melancholy, morbid, miserable man sings the praise Columbus. Dr. Pierce's Golden The hearing in the case of Ebert was Medical discovery opens up a new world of hope and health to the sick. It cures tubercular consumption which is are also cured by it.

MASTER OF THE SITUATION.

not accept the theory, that things hap- at York, is spending a few days with pen by chance or haphazzard. A his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. thorough knowledge of everything we Musselman, of this place.

knowledge in any branch increases. There seems to be no trouble to put us to the front.

The recent discussion through columns | To be a master is like General Sheri- future. Some of the citizens are in Church of England has been concluded chester without even a change of stock- are opposed it. Let her go Gallagher. would respectively have it. That is critical moment we find ourselves de- Mr. J. C. Shertzer, of Mount Holly,

point as they respectively contended at when the billows are high, if we can ride one of them on to mastery we go. The poets sing of a fountain whose A gentleman from Erie, Pa., has add- We are told there is a time in the af-Mr. D. Mumert's two children are ill ed a contribution in support of the fairs of all men when taken at the tide But no one has ever found it. Still view that the Church of England long leads on to victory. Preparation alone

One of the ancients said, an army of The matter is not of vital importance stags with a lion for a commander, was A draught that banishes sorrow and The ice is four and a half inches thick on last Friday night was quite a success. to the humble christian, but the letters more formidable than an army of lions To cleanse the system in a gentle and and is covered with snow at least a foot The question was: "Resolved, that which passed have furnished instructions and is covered with snow at least a foot The question was: "Resolved, that which passed have furnished instructions and is covered with snow at least a foot The question was: "Resolved, that which passed have furnished instructions and is covered with snow at least a foot The question was: "Resolved, that which passed have furnished instructions and is covered with snow at least a foot The question was: "Resolved, that which passed have furnished instructions and is covered with snow at least a foot The question was: "Resolved, that which passed have furnished instructions and is covered with snow at least a foot The question was: "Resolved, that which passed have furnished instructions and the passed have furnished have furnished instructions and the passed have furnished instructions and the passed have furnished have fu truly beneficial manner, when the Springtime comes, use the true and per- led by a stag. Here we have the continuous led by a stag led

ing for some weeks past, her condition Grant's demeanor when he went into MRS. CATHARINE E. NIDELY, of Andy, How some young men nowadays go was not generally known to be serious, a battle revived the most desponding, Wetzel Co., W. Va., writes: "After Mary's college, on the upper Mechanicstion Coal Company, or the Williamsport
to see the girls. Sometime ago two and the announcement of her death as he always made up his mind, never taking your Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pretown road. Terms reasonable. Apply merchants. No George's Creek boats young boys of Fairplay, went to Harney was a great shock to her many friends to be beaten, and his soldiers knew it. mar. 6-4ts. have started out, Frederick Mertens, to church. The one succeeded in getin this city. Mrs. Harp was a Miss He was master of the situation when he 'female complaint.' I return my most the manager of the line, having stated ting a lady and escorted her home, Brightbill, and was married only last crossed the Rapidan,—he was going to sincere thanks to Dr. Pierce for my INFORMATION has been received in that he did not care to begin hauling so whilst the other slept in a store box on spring. She and her husband occupied Richmond. He met Lee at Appomattox cure."

> of fears, meeting personal danger with Yesterday being St. Patrick's Day, the calmest unconcern. His strongest

Radishes and lettuce have been on whether Burke resembled Cicero. No by far the worst spring he has exper- prominently in the public eye today. market for several days past and though sir, growled Johnson, Cicero resembles a foot deep and the cold at 6° above It requires years of hard study and

> oil magnate of Ohio, has been on a visit | Without determination and concenof several days to his brother, Dr. Ed- tration on one object at a time, what

has been accomplished.? We must be thoroughly in earnest.

refineries. Large sums are spent in maligned hero, the man of many trials, boring wells, but when the 'prospector had won. The decorations of knightfinally "strikes oil" he has only to hood dwindles to insignificance comdraw the money on the checks which the criminal sitting in his cell derive any consolation from having been a de-Wealth literally flows out of the faulter; does not remorse more than sole himself with his act when the rope sole himself with his act when the rope is adjusted to launch him into eternity. No, the law is master of the situation Wm. K. Sutton, formerly of this place, Fire at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning and they pay the penalty justly due in the twenty-sixth year of his age.

end we may be masters of the situation. ALPHA.

Death of Robert Warner.

Mr. Robert Warner, one of the most widely known citizens of Hagerstown, died Wednesday afternoon of general debility, aged about sixty seven years. He was born in Germany in 1829. His of even a greater discovery than that father, Gotleib Warner, emigrated to America when Robert was but seven years old and settled in the Clear Spring district. For a number of years he carried the United States mail between While the latter was at supper the in- simply lung scrofula—the active and Clear spring and North Mountain. In slashing him across the cheek and ears. blood. Its blood cleansing botanic ward 5 on the democratic ticket. Of since the war,

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

FAIRFIELD, March 17.-Mr. E'lis To be master of the situation we can- Musselman, who is engaged in business

several days during the past week until undertake is required, if we would suc- Miss Lula Bream, of near Gettysburg,

thing that would make his wife hold

Mr. Granville Lindsay has resigned as The fixed stars as they are known, are beef out on credit. To cellect is some-

borough are to be surveyed in the near

waters bring back lost youth,

there's a germ of truth Mr. Harry Crouse has taken the ante-dated the reign of Henry the can fit us to know when the tide is up. In the dreamers' fable of fancy, for there exists to-day

drives despair away From women whose lives have be-

to which women alone are subject. Let an army have confidence in its The well-known "Favorite Prescripgeneral and it knows no defeat. So tion" prepared by Dr. Pierce may not aminer and attorney-at-law of this Court, long as Epaminondis was their general be able to bring back youth when it has Mr. Wm. B. McNair, Sr., has an- had the misfortune to lose his wife on the Theban army never had a panic. flown, but it will restore lost health, cakes which would surely sink them. nounced himself as a candidate for Sunday night last. Mrs. Harp was vis- It is part of a competent leader to turn and that will bring happiness, and so the Shockey property, consisting of a the tow-path is covered with snow drifts of the late war and is deserving of the Pa., and while she had been complainthe draught is as magical in its effect as

The Groom Wore Toothpick Shoes Which Caused Him to Faint.

The Frederick correspondent of the Baltimore American says: "A young couple from the county, who came here to be married a few days ago, had an embarrassing experience while in the presence of the minister, resulting from the effort of the groom to wear a pair of toothpick shoes, which he had purchased for the occasion. In the midst versaries. Dr. Johnson was asked of the ceremony he suddenly reeled and fell to the floor in a dead faint, the circulation of his blood having been interrupted by the unusual shape and tightness of his gaudy foot gear. The zero, they are very acceptable to the people who have been living upon dried fruits and vegetables for the past six. Then like Kean we can take an auceremony was then proceeded with, and dience by surprise, and hold them spellat its conclusion the minister loaned the young benedict a pair of his own shoes, of ample dimension, to go home in."

A Hagerstown correspondent to the Baltimore Sun says: Over 100 persons have been converted since March 4 at the evangelistic services being held every afternoon and night by Rev. L. L. Seiber, of Gettysburg, Pa., in the Lutheran church at Smithsburg, Md., Rev. J. B. Keller, pastor. All the stores and business places in the town are closed at night out of respect to the revival.

MARRIED.

STONESIFER --- MASTER --- March 15, at Littlestown, by Rev. T. Wagner, Mr. Charles E. Stonesifer, of Harney, Md., to Miss Mary S. Master, of Littles

DIED.



With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneeffects, to note when you pur-

fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, or may be commended to the most skillf 1 physicians, but if in need of a laxata.

chase, that you have the genuine arti-

cle, which is manufactured by the Cali-

FROM WIDDLETON TO WADDLETON. said the reminiscent person, who is er?" When we set out a-journeying, my baby girl

"Oh, from Widdleton to Waddleton it's eightmiles (Which is just a freak in distance which my conscience reconciles
With the theory that baby songs are full of
tricks and wiles)—
Oh, from Widdleton to Waddleton it's eighteen

and clear and broad. to go, For always on the journey baby's curly head

and the steed is turned to pasture and its rid-"Still from Widdleton to Waddleton it's eight-And from Waddleton to Widdleton it's nine

teen miles, And the breezes-bring a murmuring from drowsy afterwhiles,

And a little prayer is uttered for a life to know Oh, from Widdleton to Waddleton it's eighteen

-Carl Smith in Ladies' Home Journal. PENNSYLVANIA IN 1683.

From an Unpublished Letter From Wil-

liam Penn to Duke Ormonde. concerned with me must render night making his coffin. Considerable. I was received by the

black, white, red Spanish chestnut so. bird are also excellent.

The Aire is sweet and cleare would turn out for a funeral. hotter here then with you, which friends not to send them. makes some recompense for the "Hearse? Well, not unless you sharpe nights of the Winter season, use so high sounding a name for a as well as the woods that make box wagon with two board seats cheap and great fires. We have of across it for the bearers. The coffin graine, wheat, maize, rye, barly, was placed on the bottom under oates, severall excellent sorts of their feet. There was generally beans and peas, pumpkens, water some one in the neighborhood that and mus mellons, all englesh roots had such a wgon, and the neighbors and Garden stuff, good fruit and ex- were free to borrow it. At other divers kinds, and very good, and in rels."-New York Tribune. great abundance. The Vine (of severall sorts and the signe with us of rich land) is very fruitfull, and tho not so sweet as some I have eaten in Crimean war brings to mind Tenny-Europe, yet it makes a good wine, son's lines, which have immortal- to a young visitor who was begging so on my account."—Strand Magaand the worst, good vinegar. (f. ized the "Charge of the Light Bri-216b.) I have observed three sorts, | gade."

ed between two navigable rivers, haveing from 4 to 10 fathom wa- Union forces. ter, about 150 houses up in one At this moment Major Keenan, yeare, and 400 country settlements, with about 300 cavalry, was ordered thus do we labour to render our- to the charge "to hold the enemy selves an industreous Colony, to the back at all cost" until the guns, as well as our own comfort and ad- "placed" to save the army. The orvantage, and lett there not be sep. der was well understood by this greater powers of extension in his though valuable, what France most erated, say I .-- Notes and Queries.

sophical system, a policy or a strat- Kearney Republican. egy. And without mothod there is no organization nor construction. -Bulwer.

The first wood borer was the woodthat the hole he bores in the tree is plained the Oshkosh citizen, "they as exactly circular as though meas- Scotch. Finally they got full an de- most uneasy in the morning. Unared by a pair of compasses.

in this country, nearly half of which so full that the nighest they could never uneasy. - Goethe. were in Pennsylvania.

Printing ink is made of linseed pil, rosin, soap and lampblack or nati Enquirer. ather coloring matter.

OLD FASHIONS IN FUNERALS.

land Families a Half Century Ago.

and I.

It really is a wonder how the way goes fleet mont, where a broadcloth coffin with The true believers who lie at Scuthe house, not so experienced as I was a new man in the accepted it, "At least with the house, not so experienced as I was a new man in the accepted it, "At least with the house, not so experienced as I was a new man in the accepted it, "At least with the house, not so experienced as I was a new man in the accepted it, "At least with the house, not so experienced as I was a new man in the accepted it, "At least with the house, not so experienced as I was a new man in the accepted it, "At least with the house, not so experienced as I was a new man in the accepted it, "At least with the house, not so experienced as I was a new man in the accepted it, "At least with the house, not so experienced as I was a new man in the accepted it, "At least with the house, not so experienced as I was a new man in the accepted it." ing by.

The course is from the sitting room, her silver trimmings would have creat- tari will first rise to answer it; am now. Bingham of Pennsylvania Magdeburg." charger is my knee ed as much wonder and speculation as a cable car. If such a coffin had laugh of glee.

"Madame," came the frigid reply, was making a bloody shirt speech as a cable car. If such a coffin had the earth; after that the Hebrews, on some subject or other. Near me strayed into the neighborhood, it and lastly the giaours who follow sat old Judge Culberson. He listened cept." But he gave his arm to conwould doubtless have been placed other gods." een miles,
But from Waddleton to Widdleton it's nineteen upright in some one's best room and Thus spoke the grave old turbanbits of china, its funereal purpose press tree on the slopes of the world that fellow. The idea of his abusing tal and emotional voice, "Is it possi-

"Each farmer saved from his cut- | mora. Her grandma is so jealous when we set about boards. Especial attention was giv- judicial accents, "that when the last we were out fighting Yankees." our trip.

She claims to see a tear shade in the quiver of they were then stored away until the Comment will be driven forth timed Stellings "I falt flattened her lip.
She says the way is rocky and the steed is the time when they should be need-from Stamboul by the Frank. Then, that Culberson should call on me to gations for life?" roughly shod,
But we tell her of another path that's smooth ed. There was always rivalry among for a space, there will be trouble speak for our side and got the floor We never have arrived at where we set about est coffin boards in his loft. They of the faithful will fly up to Scutari had concluded. And then I draw her closer, closer, closer to than they would of wearing the day of judgment."

> too thifty in those days to run any pleasure through that forest of tall ones, going out to fight for what he cent. See what women can do. risk of making up a coffin and then having it a misfit, and it was gener-

"Who did the laying out? Oh, ancient Inhabitants with much kind- | there was at least one woman in the | zling to the eye. ness and respect and the rest village who was first class at that brought it with them; there may be sort of thing-generally a tailoress tion. A single leaflet, the drooping about four (f. 215b) thousand soules or seamstress—and was always on petals of a rose, or graceful frend of "Bingham took it in the best of huin all, I speak, I think within com- hand. She took right hold and did fern indicate that a female form lies mor. He even laughed. Some of the France, Holland and Germany, as well as our Native Country.

Well as our Native Country.

The first of the dead person was a man. Lamps, an amused way at Bingham and mourning, saw the callers if she was costrict order. mourning, saw the callers if she was ostrich eggs, sashes, fringed and then at me, and next thing I knew total and partial eclipses in any one The land is Generally good, well allowed to. Generally the family colored handkerchiefs of varied hue, some on our side were smiling and year is four; that the maximum is water'd and not so thick of wood as took a mournful pleasure in perimagin'd; there are also many open places that have been old Indian self appointed undertaker never extend any here are also many open there are also many open some tall stone, sculptured from in his seat, laughing to himself as the trees that grow here are also many open only two occur they are always both of the sun. There are a great many some tall stone, sculptured from in his seat, laughing to himself as only two occur they are always both of the sun. There are a great many some tall stone, sculptured from in his seat, laughing to himself as feilds, the trees that grow here are pected any remuneration for her end to end, its ornamentation in though he had a fit. It began to more celipses of the sun in the the Mulberry, white and red, wal- services, though she didn't object if high relief, encircled by a number dawn on me about this time that nut, black, gray and Hickery, Pop- after next shearing you sent around of smaller ones, which proves that Culberson had just put up a job on there are of the moon; this fact lar, Cedar, Cyprus, chestnut, Ash, enough wool for a new dress, pro- the father of a family—a man of me. I wasn't through with my re-

cold weather. Our Rivers have also in a white shroud of the finest mustered out as plenty of excellent fish and water lin which his means afforded and history of the dead. foul, as Sturgeon, rock, shad, her- the village store could furnish. The terms in which the Turk ex- Only I hate to see a young man like ring, cadfish, or flattheads, sheeps- There was nothing brief about the presses his lamentations are often you imposed upon. heads, reach and perch, and trout remarks of the minister. The serv- very pathetic, especially when they in inland Streames; of foule, the ice usually took a good two hours. Swan, white, gray, and black We always had a regular sermon. duck and tel I ever eate, and the to expostulate with backsliders combats the common western delu-Snipe and the Curlue with the Snow- such as he never had in church, for

which makes a screen and steady "Flowers? Where should they sky, as in the more southern parts get them? Nobody had time to of France. Our Summers and Win- bother over posy beds, and if they ters are commonly once in three | did happen to have a few hollyhocks | years in extreames; but the Winters and marigolds scattered in among Seldom last above ten weeks and the 'garden sass' you couldn't get rarely begin till the latter end of them to pick them for love or monhours longer, and the Sun much and there was no need of requesting journer in the gardens of paradise." sented it to him, saying, "Mademoi-December; the days are above two ey. So flowers were unfashionable,

cellent Sider, the Peach we have in times it was used for hauling bar-

Balaklava and Chancellorsville. Your interesting reference to the

the Great grape that has green, red, No one who was present in the and black, all ripe on the same tree, ranks, as was the writer, can well the muskedell and black little grape, forget the opening fire of Stonewall which is the best, and may be im- Jackson's 20,000 veterans, when he prov'd to an excellent wine. Thes surprised Hooker's right after sunare spontaneous. Of Cattle, we set at Chancellorsville in 1863. This have the horse, not very handsome, | wing of the army rolled back upon | ing but good. Cow Cattle and hogs in itself with frightful loss and confumuch plenty, and sheep encrease sion by the advancing rush of the Confederates. For a time the worst matters than was considered neces with a passion for the plain virtues Our town of Philadelphia is seat- fears were entertained by those who sary by my father or any one ac- and capable of inspiring this passion

honour and benefitt of the Crown, then "parked on the hill," were brave officer, and immediately executed, 300 against "twice 10,000 Every great man exhibits the tal- gallant foes." Keenan's command ent of organization or construction, was annihilated, "nor came back whether it be in a poem, a philo- one his wounds to tell."-Letter in

This Most Extraordinary Country.

name?" asked the visiting Britisher. afford to give it to me he could." --"The night it was named," ex- Youth's Companion. was a lot of fellers drinkin hot cided to name the town 'Hot easiness is, indeed, a species of sa- reluctance)-I have a roast in that In 1890 there were 158 steel works | Scotch,' but by that time they was | gacity-a passive sagacity. Fools are | too. - Chicago Tribune. come to it was 'Oshkosh,' an they

let it go at that." "Haw! 'Ow American!"-Cinein-

A TURKISH CEMETERY.

Cypress Trees. "A ready made coffin is a thing I | "And why do the Osmanli prefer

they were then stored away until the Osmanli will be driven forth tinued Stallings. "I felt flattered him that he has put me under oblithe neighbors as to who had the fin- and turmoil on the earth; all sons as soon as I could when Bingham plied: "Madame, I am to be pitied. would no more think of using the as a refuge; there they, the living "Well, sir, I lit into Bingham. I

"Owing to the uncertainty as to about him, saluted majestically, front gate. I pictured the battlefield, Century. the time when they might be called then passed slowly away down one where he fought and bled for the for, nothing more could be done to- of the long, broad avenues leading Union. I pictured the southern sol- Mrs. Watts-There! We have 50 CENTS FOR 6 MONTHS. ward making the coffins than to to the gates of the cemetery, leav- dier, departing from his thatched cleared off the last of that church have the boards ready. Men were ing the stranger to wander at his cottage home, where dwelt his loved debt, and it never cost you men a

tombstones standing erect. ally conceded that a man's last con- the extreme. As far as one can see, dear ones dead or scattered. And have made me spend more than \$100 versation with the minister should the long slender shafts of marble then I denounced the skulking stay for extra meals down town while not be accompanied by the unmis- rise beneath the shadow of the mas- at homes in the north, men like the you were out monkeying around .-I thank god I am safely arrived takable sound of hammering from sive cypress—the tree of Allah, the gentleman who had just proceded Indianapolis Journal. in the province that the providence | the barn. So the coffin making had to | Osmanli call it—which points its fin- | me, who had never seen a battlefield; of god and Bounty of the King hath be left until all was over. When my ger to the sky, while the luxuriant never smelt gunpowder except on made myne, and which the credit, greatuncle died, I remember, father vegetation of the east clusters the Fourth of July or at a ratificaprudence and industry of the people and my elder brothers staid up all around the base of the slabs, em- tion meeting, and who, 30 years aft- you allow your tenants to keep dogs?

Each tomb bears its own decora | for their cause, right or wrong. Sarsafrax, Gum, pine, Spruce, oake, vided you were perfectly able to do wealth-rests here surrounded by marks, but I cut off short and sat the metropolis of the world, seems JOBPRINTING his wives and children. A curved down. and Swamp which has a leafe like a 'No, the shroud wasn't of home- scimiter shows that a man of war 'Presently Bingham walked over tions of the sun's light seldom ocwillow, and is most lasting. The spun linen. That was one time reposes there; an anchor marks the to me, holding out his hand in a cur.—St. Louis Republic. food the woods yeild is your Elks, beer, Racoons, Beaver, Rabbets, 'store clothes,' though all his life he office proves that the dead man held '' 'This is Mr. Stallings, I believe. Turkeys, Phesants, heath-birds, Pid- had worn homespun linsey woolsey some post of command. So on, till I'm sure you have been made the geons and Patredges, innumerably; shirts, home woven natural gray something is learned of all, even victim of a practical joke. I was in for ecoughs, colds, sore throat and for asthmatical solutions. we need no setting dogs to ketch, trousers and cowhide boots made by though one may not be able to de- the Union army and was wounded they run by droves into the house in the traveling cobbler. He was buried cipher the fantastic Arabic character at Gettysburg, Spottsylvania and

refer to the loss of his wife or child.

Here is one, taken from the tomb sion that the Osmanli believe that hope of a future life:

"The cold blasts of fate caused this nightingale to wing its way to heaven. There it has found its awaited bliss. Zeinab is the name of her who lies below, and for her Lababa, ble petition. Weep not for her, for package over to where the journalthough dead she has become a so--St. Paul's.

Family Funds. sachusetts town delights the young- before his friends, who had heard er generation with her stories of life the dandy's little speech. It conin the town 70 years ago, when she tained about a dozen goose quills, was a little girl. Her father, with and smiles and suppressed laughter The Cheapest and Best Family Newspaper his wife and children, and his broth- went around. But the critic was er, with wife and children also, oc- equal to the occasion. cupied a great farmhouse which is "Ah, my dear sir," said he to the ONLY ONE DOLLAR AYEAR still in a state of excellent preserva- messenger, "please give my best tion in spite of its years of hard | thanks to the young lady for these

'common purse,'" said the old lad, | but I really did not imagine she did for reminiscences of that bygone zine. time, "and all the family expenses were provided for from the funds it

contained.

Confederates. For a time the worst fears were entertained by those who were in immediate command of the Union forces.

At this mement Major Keenan, with about 300 cavalry, was ordered to the charge "to hold the enemy"

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The confederates of the plain virtues and capable of inspiring this passion in others. His intellectual qualities, his perception of the law of evolution in others. Send on the names as fast as received. Send on the name hands than in my uncle's.

"I well remember my pretty Cous- of this.—Matthew Arnold. in Myra dancing with delight when she was on the eve of her sixteenth birthday. 'I'm to have a piano after all, Jennie,' she cried, giving me a hug. 'Father was very doubtful since you got your last book out. about it, but Uncle Amos told me How are you anyhow? What's in "How did this doosid place get its not to worry, for if father couldn't that paper?

The mind is found most acute and | are reading.

WASTED HIS ELOQUENCE.

The Cherished Coffin Boards of New Eng- City of Marble Shafts In the Shadows of A Southern Congressman Who Raked Bing. ham as a Stay at Home.

Post on himself: not so very old either. "I was "Because it is there the trumpet "It happened in the Fifty-second age. Hesitating a moment the queen brought up in a small village in Ver- of the archangel will be first heard. congress, when I was a new man in at last put out her hand and said as

awhile, and then beckoned to me. been used as a cabinet for choice ed Turk who stood beneath a cy- slow, lazy way, 'get up and answer appointed guest said in a sentimenfamed cemetery of the sea of Mar- the southern cavaliers like that! He ble that, having had the happiness never smelt gunpowder. He never to see so near the man of the centing of timber a few of the finest "All know," he went on in calm, was in the war. He skulked while tury and of all history, he will not

phasizing their snowy whiteness and er, would get up in congress and preventing them from being too daz- denounce the southern men who Well, yes, sometimes. had gone out to lay down their lives

"To my surprise," said Stallings,

brigadier general. It's all right.

A Parisian journalist recently wrote a rather unfavorable criticism | W goose, and brands, (f. 216) the best It gave the minister an opportunity of a young girl, which effectually of the performance of a well known vated by estarch. For estarch use Ely's Cream actress. The latter was keenly Ba wounded and watched for a chance | 25 the most irreligious man in town women are born without souls or to avenge herself. She was one evening at the Varietics with a young aristocrat for an escort when she espied the critic. She had a package with her which she requested her friend to deliver in person.

The dandy rose, and, taking the ist was sitting with a party, prerequested me to present you with this as a souvenir from her."

One of the old residents of a Mas- The critic took it and opened it

pretty feathers. I was aware of the "My father and my uncle had a fact that she plucked her admirers,

France and Fine Speeches.

When I read his (Gambetta's) flery patriotic phrases, and when you tell "There were 12 children in our us that he was avant tout un patripart of the house and 13 in my oto, I think of Dr. Johnson's brusque uncle's, so that it took a good deal saying, "Patriotism is the last refto provide us with food and cloth- uge of a scoundrel." It is hard to practice the plain virtues, but not My uncle had the reputation of hard to se griser de mots about la being a little more prudent in money patrie. What France wants is men to whom an appeal for some desired accordingly are far more remarkabit of finery or what we called 'unble. * * * They seem to me Italian

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Queen Louisa of Prussia and the Rose. Before parting Napoleon spent a

few moments at her side, and at the Here is a story which Stallings of end, turning, pulled from a bunch a never saw until I was a grown man," Scutari as a burial place to any oth- Alabama tells in the Washington beautiful rose, which he offered with gestures of gallantry and hom-

duct her to the carriage, and as they "'I say, Stallings,' said he in his descended the stair together the disafford me the possibility and the satisfaction of being able to assure

With solemn tones Napoleon re-

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