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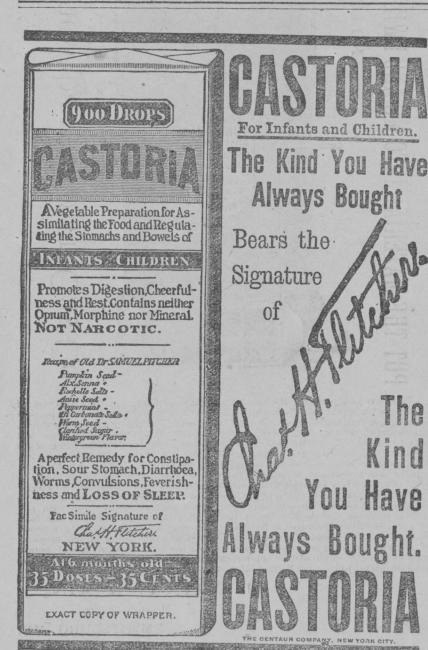
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INSIDE THE THEATER.

exceptionally large and offered a striking illustration of the difference be- changes are duties the importance tween them and the gatherings in the of which readily commends itself to quiet of the spectators is the first noticeable difference. Nobody speaks see that in any civilized country it even quietly to his neighbor without is necessary to have an accurate sound could not possibly disturb anybody else. Even then the whisperer is and telegraphs make it quite imlikely to be reminded by a rebuke from possible for us to be content with in front or behind. The slightest noise the rough and ready sup dial which enjoyment and that is something which satisfied our forefathers, whilst the will not be tolerated by the serious play- desirability of keeping a constant goers of the German theater. The only talking they propose to hear is that of watch on meteorological changes, the actors on the stage. Applause very so as to be able to forecast the rarely comes until the close of the act. weather for some little time ahead, Then, if the performance be worthy, the acknowledgment is unrestrainedly cor- will appeal to everybody. But it farce is never repressed. That indul- that the Greenwich Observatory gence is unrestrained. In comio opera the applause is quite as common as it was founded, in 1675. It was for is at the other theaters, and the audi- the rectifying of the tables of the ences like encores quite as much as those motions of the stars.

who hear them in English. It is in the quiet moments of a seri- We have no idea who made the ous play, however, especially when the earliest census of the sky. It is scene leads to an exciting climax, that written for us in no book; it is the mood of the audience is most characteristic. Then from the orchestra not even engraved on any monnseats to the crowded gallery the specta- ment. And yet no small portion tors are intensely absorbed in every of it is in our hands today, and, When the climax has come and this strangest of all, we are able to fix my, the great astronomer of Alex- Polaris above the horizon gives the tension is released, it can be immedi- fairly closely the time at which it andria, whose work still bears the position of the true pole. ately felt, although there is no applause or any audible outbreak. The feeling was made, and the latitude in which Greatest." remained for fourteen runs through the house and the emo- its compiler lived. The catalogue tions are relaxed. But the customary is very unlike our star catalogues relief is not expressed as it usually is in other theaters by applause. That must of today. The places of the stars wait until the curtain falls. are very roughly indicated, and

Like all German theaters the world yet this catalogue has left a more when one sits im freien, but indoors ev- have succeeded it. The catalogue crything must be appropriately stuffy simply consists of the star names. and hot. So the German theater in New York frequently becomes distressingly leave the theater between the acts and smoke in the lobby, more, possibly, than "What wonderful men these ally retire to the lobby, but the number of those who follow the example of the the stars are, how big they are,

# New Census of the Stars.

ASTRONOMERS.

The determination of time and theaters devoted to English plays. The the general public. It is "easy to nators of the constellations lived in to a number of stars, each in its makes some slip in his second leaning over so closely to him that the standard of time. Our railways pole never rose above their horizon, the sun or stars comes up to each regardless on. and, consequently, were never seen, of the ten wires in succession to It will be seen that a considerable still in common, everyday use. of their places.

Their work affords us the most The other elements-that of observations of each star, and many striking illustration of the result of declination-is found in a different are observed much more frequently. precession, but precession itself was manner. The celestrial equator, -American. dial. Laughter at the funny points of a was not for such purposes as these not recognized till nearly 3,000 like the terrestrial, is 90 degrees years after their day, when a mar- from the pole. The bright star velous genius, Hipparchus, estab- Polaris is not exactly at the North

lished the fact, and built himself Pole, but describes a small circle an everlasting name by the creation round it. Twice in the twentyof a catalogue of over 1,000 stars four hours it transits over the prepared on modern principles. meridian-once when going from That catalogue formed the basis of east to west it passes above the one which survives to us at the pole, once when going from west to present time, and was made some east below the pole. The mean 1,750 years ago by Claudius Ptole- between these two altitudes of Reading the Stars. Greatest," remained for fourteen A complete transit observation

centuries the one universal as- of a star consists, therefore, of two operations. The observer sees a

Difficulties in the Way. star entering the field of the tele-A modern catalogue contains, scope, and as it swims forward he overheated. Fresh air is all very well enduring mark than all those that like that of Ptolemy, four columns presses the galvanic button which of entry. The first gives the star's sends a signal to the chronodesignation ; the second an indica- graph as the star comes up to each An old lady who had attended a tion of its brightness; the third of the ten vertical wires in succeswarm. But the regular and iences do not university extension lecture on and fourth the determinations of sion. But, beside the ten wires,

appear to object to it. Many of the men astronomy was heard to exclaim : its place. These are expressed in there are others. Two vertical two directions, which, in modern wires lie outside the ten, and there would usually be found in an American astronomers are ! I can understand catalogues, not in Ptolemy's, cor- is also a horizontal wire. The and lence. Some of the women occasion-ally retire to the lobby, but the number how they can find out how far off respond on the celestial sphere to latter can be moved by a graduated longitude and latttude on the screw-head just above the eye-piece, but the gown stayed on, and had of those who follow the example of the the stars are, how big they are, men is small. Possibly if the theater and what they weigh—that is all terrestial. Distance north or and as the star comes in succession to be frequently made over at exhad a foyer as large as those in Europe the audience would retire just as those easy enough; and I think I can south of the celestial equator is to these two vertical wires, the horiin Germany do. But that costom has see how they find out what they termed "declination," correspond- zontal wire is moved by the screw never become popular here, and there is are made of. But there is one ing to terrestrial latitude. Dis- head, so as to meet the star at the new gowns of pretty but inexpen-

Star today was not always the Pole lows, therefor, that the interval of bench below the telescope, and Star, nor will always remain so. time between the passage of one does it so quickly that he is able We learn this fact from the circum- star across the meridian of Green- to observe the star across the stance that the old constellations wich and that of any other given second half of the field. There is do not cover the entire celestial star is always the same. This no time for dawdling, no room for sphere. They leave a great circular interval of time is simply the dif- making any mistakes; the stars space of 40 degrees' radius unmap- ference of their right ascension. never forgive ; "they haste not, ped in the southern heavens. If we are able, then, to turn our they rest not ;" and if the unfortu-This simply means that the origi- transit instrument to the sun, and nate observer is too slow, or 40 degrees north latitude, and stars proper turn, and by pressing the setting, the star, cold and inwithin 40 degrees of their south tappingpiece on the instrument as exorable, takes no pity, and moves

and could not be mapped by them. record the times of its transit on amount of work is invoked in The old workers gave us the the chronograph, we shall have taking a single observation of a constellation groupings and names practically determined their right star place. But in making a star which still remain to us, and are ascensions-one of the two elements catalogue it is always deemed necessary to obtain at least three

A POPULAR FALLACY. The Best Is Not Always the Chenpest, Some Folks Find.

A woman who has gained wisdom by experience, hopes some day to find time to write an essay exposing the fallacy of the popular idea that, in the end, the best thing is always the cheapest. As an illustration in point, she will tell you some years ago she saved and pinched in order to lay by money enough to purchase an elegant gown. The gown, when it assumed form and

substance, was of elegant satin, at \$5 a yard, and lavishly trimmed with expensive rose point lace.

She knew it was too fine for a young woman who had to exercise strict economy in dress, but everybody told her that it would outwear half a dozen ordinary gowns. and in the end proye a most profitable investment.

The prediction as to the staying qualities of the satin gown were fulfilled. It lasted from season to pense that would have brought sive material. Other young women reveled in tulles, foulards and organdies, but the owner of the satin gown had expended so much on that unfortunate investment that she could indulge in no other. She wore the gown until she was sick and tired of it, and until she felt that everybody who knew her was sick and tired of seeing her have it on. At last she came so to hate the old thing that remained just as good as ever, and bade fair to last from generation to generation, that she had it dyed black and evolved from it an underskirt and various trimmings of an exasperatingly durable sort. These for the first time in years she indulged in some dainty and pretty dress fabrics, so cheap as to permit of renewal with the shifting fashions, and that she would not feel obliged to honor and cherish and wear world without end. We have heard of a young couple who, when they started out housekeeping, were presented with an elegant solid silver service. To correspond with this service, everything in their house had to be costly and genuine, and it at last proved their run. Many housekeepers have had the same experience with a grand piano or some expensive piece of furniture, with a costly carpet, curtains, etc. In the effort to live up to these high-priced articles, and have everything else in keeping, they have come to grief. The moral of all this is, never lavish upon one or two articles of dress or farniture money which should be expended in all-around comforts rather than upon some thing so grand that it will dwarf all the other surroundings and One of the very first facts notic- the declination of a star to this cause a vulgar incongruity, while the result aimed at should be a tasteful and judicious harmony .--Minneapolis Tribune.

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the added attraction of an orchestra to keep the andience seated between the thing I can't understand-I don't tance in a direction parallel to the moment it is crossing the vertical ters have orchestras.

The cloakroom system exists to a the Metropolitan. Cloaks and hats are deposited at the garderobe with regutheater. The rule about hats is a qualified one. The management asks only view of persons behind shall be removed. Others are not forbidden. Few are worn, however, and it is interesting to but they show that women sometimes think of other things than beauty or fashion when they get a hat-that they think, in fact, of the persons who may sit in the row behind them at the thea-

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YOU SHOULD FRAZEP

RALER

To Examine the Eye.

Dead and Dyed.

"You remember that her father is a

7 The Kind You Have Always Bough

see the size of those that are retained. on our celestial globes : Adhara, They may not be triumphs of millinery, Alderamin, Betelgeuse, Denebola, Schedar, Zubeneschamal, and many more. The explanation lies here. Some 5,000 years ago a

der that they might better rememfigures, and the individual star in its peculiar figure or constella- Greenwich of the sky ? tion that special star was situated. Thus, Adhara means "back," and lowing manner : For six months other six microscopes are very is the name of the bright star in of the year, the summer months, carefully placed 60 degrees apart. the back of the great Dog. the sun is north of the celestial These microscopes are all fitted Alderamin means "right arm," equator; for the other six months with movable wires-wires moved and is the brightest star in the of the year, the months of winter, by a very fine and delicate screw

the giant being Orion; Denebola year-once when moving north- of its movements can be told. is "lion's tail." Schedar, is ward at the spring equinox; once Each of the six screw-heads will cult to follow, for one instinctively rubs the star on the breast of Cassiopeia, when moving southward at the read to the one five thousandth the eye under these circumstances. and Zubeneschamal is "northern equinox of autumn. The point part of an inch. Using all six Nevertheless, don't do so. Get some one to turn the upper cyclid gently over a claw," that is, of the Scorpion. where it crosses the equator at the microscopes, and taking their thin penholder, so that he may see the So far it is clear enough. The first of these times is taken as the mean, we are able to read to the ball of the eye thoroughly. If lime gets names of the stars, for the most fundamental point of the heavens, one-hundredth of a second of arc. at once, wash out the eye with vinegar part, explain themselves; but and the first of the zodiac, Aries If, therefore the observation could to two parts of water. If, however, you whence the constellations derived the ram, is said to begin here, and be made with perfect certainty don't see the particle immediately, sim-ply put sweet oil or olive oil into the their names, how it was that so it is called, therefore, "the first down to the extremest nicety of eye and send for the doctor.-New York many snakes and fishes and cen. point of Aries." taurs were pictured out in the sky,

is a much more difficult problem, "I noticed that Miss Sere's curls are and one which does not concern ed in the very early days of as- degree of refinement. us here.

What the Coustellations Show.

stellations do tell us, and tell us move in one solid piece, as if they before ever the star comes into the plainly. They show that the axis were lamps rigidly fixed in one and field of view, and reads his seven Many of the vegetables in daily use of the earth, which, as the the same solid vault. Of course, microscopes. Then he climbs up a on our diffuer tables were known to earth turns round the sun, moves it has long been perfectly under- narrow wooden staircase and Puck. town, village, country district, or stance, that asparagus was grown 200 parallel with itself, yet, in the stood that this apparent movement watches the star transit nearly The Mt. St. Mary's Catholic Benevolent Association. The Mt. St. Mary's Catholic Benevolent Association. The Mt. St. Mary's Catholic Benevolent Association. The Mt. St. Mary's Catholic Benevolent State. All that is required of any State. All in a period of some 26,000 years, to tion of the stars, but simply to the a rush, the observer swings himself trace out a circle amongst the stars. rotation of the earth on its axis. down the ladder, unclamps the This is the cause of what is called This rotation is the smoothest, telescope, turns it rapidly upon

acts. Very few of the continental then- know how they can find out what equator is termed "right ascens- wire, and the observer presses a are their names !" This same ion," corresponding to terrestrial second little button, which records greater extent in the German theater difficulty, though with a deeper longitude. For geographical the position of the horizontal wire than it does at any other place excepting meaning than the old lady in her purpose, we conceive the earth to on a small paper-covered drum. simplicity was able to grasp, has be encircled by two imaginary Then, the transit over, the oblarity, and the men as well as the wom- occurred to many students of lines at right angles to each other- server leaves the telescope and en are patrons of this branch of the astronomy. Many have wished to the one, the equator, marked out comes round to the outside of the know what was the meaning of, for us by the earth itself; the west pier. Here he finds seven that those hats which interfere with the and whence were derived. the other, "longitude nought," the large microscopes which pierce the sonorous names which are found meridian of Greenwich, fixed for whole thickness of the pier, and attached to all the brighter stars us by general consent after, the are directed towards the circumferlaps of centuries, by a kind of ence of a large wheel which is historical evolution. On the rigidly attached to the telescope celestial globe, in like manner, we and revolves with it. This wheel is have two fundamental lines-one, six feet in diameter, and has a the celestial equator, marked out silver circle upon both faces. Each man, or college of men, living in for us by nature; the other at circle is divided carefully into 4,latitude 40 degrees north, in or- right angles to it, and passing 320 divisions-these divisions, through the poles of the sky, adopt- therefore, being about the oneber the stars, associated certain ed as a matter of convenience. But twentieth of an inch apart. The groups of them with certain fancied a difficulty at once confronts us : lowest microscope is the least Where can we fix our right powerful, and shows a large part names are simply Arabic words ascenion nought? What star has of the circle, and enables the designed to indicate whereabouts the right to be considered the observer to see at once to what degree and division of a degree

The difficulty is met in the fol- the microscope is pointing. The right arm of Cepheus, the king. it is south of it. It crosses the the screw-head having divisions Betelgeuse is "giant's shoulder," equator, therefore, twice in the upon it so that the exact amount reading which the instrument Apparent Movement of the Stars. supplies, we should be able to read

tronomy was that, as the stars The process of reading the stars seemed to move across the sky is exciting and interesting. The One point, however, these con- night by night, they seemed to observer sets the telescope carefully

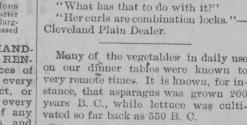
"precession," and explains how it most constant and regular move- the star itself, clamps it again, is that the star we call the Pole ment of which we know. It fol- flings himself on his back on a Browns' Iron Bitters is sold by all dealers.

#### A Hard Question.

His Nephew .- Do you like mint julips better than cocktails. Uncle ? The Colonel.-You youngsters do ask some hard questions !---

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# Emmitsburg Chronicle. FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1898.

PEACE-PROSPERITY.

The war is ended and all un certainty in business channels must speedily perish. There is now no danger of international complications and the people of this country perity that has not been surpassed emplified in the War Revenue bill As soon as the agreement had in the history of the present genera- will Lever disappear. tion.

It will not be a season of feverish inflation. There will be no tidal wave of stimulated values to bring the inevitable sequel of depression and disaster. The business improvement that must now be felt in every channel of industry and trade has a more substantial basis than has ever been presented in any of the prosperous seasons of the past.

The quickening of business must now be speedy and universal. We have every element necessary to give us a high measure of national prosperity on the soundest basis. Our national credit stands second to none in the world at home or abroad, and private credit as a rule merits the confidence of business circles.

The war has opened up new and important lines of consumption, all of which will be supplied by our own people. Hundreds of millions haps, the feature of the law that of money are ready to seek investcauses the most adverse comment. ment in legitimate enterprise and in satisfactory securities. Our importations have been the largest in the history of the government, and must now rapidly increase; and the most bountiful harvests have just been gathered by our husbandmen.

The wise business man will set his house in order at once to reap the largest benefits from the now inevitable tide of prosperity that must follow peace. He who sits down in idleness and waits for prosperity to stumble over him will find money. It is the logical result of himself behind in the race, and those who most intelligently and energetically improve the opportunity will surely have fortune as their reward.

General prosperity must speedily come, whether it shall be aided or hindered by those who are to profit tations. most by it, but prompt and united action in business and industrial channels to welcome business improvement would quicken activities

WAR REVENUES A SURPRISE. PEACE AGREEMENT SIGNED. It is generally conceded in Wash- The war between Spain, and the Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets-but ington that the act known as the United States, which began April you can't feel it after it's taken. War Revenue bill will not be re- 21, was stopped by the signing of a than any of the huge, old-fashioned pealed when the war is over. Ef- peace protocol at the White House pills, with their griping and forts will be made when Congress in Washington at 4.23 P. M., last violence. These tiny "Pellets," meets for the short session to strike Friday.

the law off the books, but all such The protocol was signed by Wm. efforts will fail. Some pertions of Day, Secretary of State, represent- tacks, sick or bilious headaches, the law will, doubtless, be repeal- ing the United States, and Jules and all derangements of liver, are about to enter upon a season of ed, but as a general proposition the Cambon, French ambassador, rep- stomach, and bowels, are perindustrial and commercial pros- principle of internal taxation as ex- resenting Spain.

received the official signatures or-

The law has been an agreeable ders were sent, under President surprise to the Treasury Depart- McKinley's direction, to the Ameriment. The revenues derived under can military and naval command- cloudburst in Hawkins county last its provisions have been more than ers directing a suspension of hos- Friday were received in this city twice as great as was calculated, tilities. The President also issued tonight. It was previously report-So vast have been the sums that a proclamation giving notice of the ed that twenty lives were lost in rolled into the Treasury that the signing of the protocol.

there will be no more bonds issued. practically the same as those pro- came victims. The latest report The bill authorizes the Secretary posed by the United States soon states that the families of Wm. to issue four hundred millions of after the negotiations began. Fagan, Wm. Tunnell Patience and bonds. Two hundred millions Porto Rico, the other Spanish is- Yance Morler, John Arnold and have been issued. The remainder lands in the West Indies, except his mother and Mrs. Samuel Henry. will not be printed. Cuba, and an island in the La-

cations of the law will be made at country. Spain will relinquish all states that the cloudburst visited the next session. One of the pro- sovereignty over Cuba. The United Green county, five miles from the visions of the law that will certain- States will hold the city, bay and Beach creek section, and killed ly be repealed is the onerous and harbor of Manila pending the conunnecessary tax on collateral for a treaty establishing the future of notes. The tax on a note, and the the Philippines. additional tax on all collateral for

All the Spanish islands in the the note above one thousand dollars, West Indies are to be "immediate-together with the tax for the ac- ly evacuated," and commissioners companying power of attorney is Juan to arrange the details of the entirely to heavy. This is, per- evacuation.

### ARMY WILL BE REDUCED.

But the tax on checks, the tax At midnight Wednesday the on proprietary medicines, the tax President announced his decision on beer and wines will become per- to muster out of the service from manent sources of revenue. As a Those to be discharged will include matter of fact, the time has come three branches of the service, when increased revenues from in- infantry, artillery and cavalry.

ternal taxation are indispensible. The question of the mustering very soon felt a change. I took four bot-No customs law can be framed out of volunteers has been under tles and it did me so much good that I whose revenue will ever suffice to was quite evident to begin with, suffer with any heart trouble. I am glad pay the current expenditures of that a considerable force necessarily to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all this government. The McKinley would have to be retained. With afflicted with this disease." REBECCA C. TRUITT, Carmichael, Maryland. law failed, in this regard ; the Wil. only a part of the volunteer force son law failed, and the Dingley to be mustered out, it became a Hood's Sarsalaw will fail to raise sufficient organizations which should go. Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

From a prominent official of the a protective tariff to reduce the administration, it is understood to revenues from importations. As be the desire of the President to accertain the wishes of the accertain the accertain the accertain the wishes of the accertain the accerta it fosters and builds up home indus- ascertain the wishes of the voluntries, it must in consequence re-ing in the service. One or two duce the amount of goods import- organizations have already indicatduce the amount of goods import-ed and, therefore, decrease the sustoms collected on these impor-tations. The receipts Monday from in-cernal revenue were over \$861,000 The receipts Monday from ined and, therefore, decrease the ed a desire to leave the service as customs collected on these impor- soon as the government can

ternal revenue were over \$861,000, private interests are suffering by as compared with \$450,000 from reason of their absent from home. Enmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland, customs; for the current month

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stipation, indigestion, bilious atmanently cured. Emmitsburg WEEKLY on THURS-

DAY; will be found at the THIRTEEN MEMBERS OF A EAMILY DROWNED. EMMIT HOUSE.

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the flood, but it is now estimated Department can announce that The terms of the protocol are that perhaps thirty-two persons be-The Fagan family numbered thir-It is probable that some modifi-ations of the law will be made at

dollars for medicines but instead of im-

proving I grew worse, until one day I was

reading in the newspaper about Hood's

Sarsaparilla and I determined to try it. I

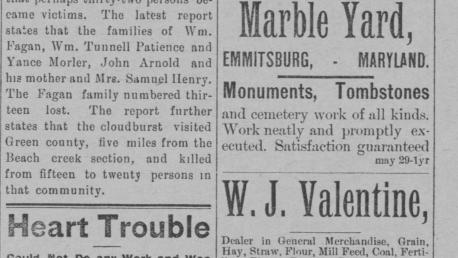
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procured a bottle and began taking it and

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at once on every side.

the receipts from internal revenue There is no place now for those who halt and croak and grumble as the world moves on. There are appreciate national prosperity, even 1) the receipts from internal tax- der of Manila has been received as those who cannot understand or when its beneficent blessings are ation were \$38,000,000, as against

diffused on every hand, but they have no place in the duties and

strong men who have faith in sure to buy the 50 cent size. vision of the squadron shelled the country, in industry, in progress Cream Balm has no equal in curing forts and entrenchments at Malate, gage-Cash. and in home will now come to the catarrh and cold in head. Ask on the south side of the city, drivfront to aid and enlarge the most cents to us. substantial and apparently enduring season of prosperity ever en-Y. City.

jeyed by the American people .-Phila. Times.

TION.

An important contract with a ton. foreign firm, involving an outlay

of \$200,000, was executed by SOUGHT TO AVENGE BAGLEY. the Navy Department through KEY WEST, FLA., Aug. 15.-To which the government comes into the torpedo boat Cushing, compossession of valuable inventions manded by Lieut. Albert Gleaves, for improving the breech mechan- will go the distinction of having to all rapid fire guns from three to comrades of the Winslow were It relieved me at once." eight-inch caliber. killed at Cardenas.

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ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. vancing from that side at the same time. The city surrendered at about 5 o'clock, the American flag I suffered from Catarrh three being hoisted by Lieutenant Brumyears; it got so bad I could not by. About 7,000 prisoners were work ; I used two bottles of Ely's taken. The squadron had no cas-PAID \$200,000 FOR A BRITISH INVEN- Cream Balm and am entirely well ; ualties ; none of the vessels were I would not be without it.-A. C. injured.

Clarke, 341 Shawmut Aye., Bos-On August 7th General Merritt and I formally demanded the surrender of the city, which the Span-

ish Governor General refused. [Signed.] DEWEY. Lieutenant Brumby is Admiral Dewey's flag Lieutenant.

THE Rev. W. B. Costley, of ism of ordnance. The purchase had one of the last naval engage- Stockbridge, Ga., while attending of the right to use these inventions ments of the Spanish-American to his pastoral duties at Ellenwood, was made of a well known British war. Had the peace negotiations that state, was attacked by cholera firm, and includes all proprietary been protracted a little longer the happened to get hold of a bottle of plans and specifications for what Cushing would have ended the Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and is known as the Welin screw and conflict by avenging its beginning, Diarrhoea Remedy, and I think it breech block, which can be applied when Ensign Bagley and his four was the means of saving my life. For sale by C. D. Eichelberger.

At the very moment the orders ZEIGLER NOMINATED AT YORK. for raising the blockade reached with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, the Cushing, she was making for Zeigler, an attorney of this city, as they cannot reach the seat of three Spanish gunboats, which had was this afternoon nominated as the disease, Catarrh is a blood or wrecked her sister boat, intent on the Democratic candidate for constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal in the effort. They were the to cure it you must take internal in the effort. They were the of York, Adams and Cumberland. remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is Ligero, Alerto and Antonio Lopez. Adams county refussd to participate taken internally, and acts directly A few days before the Cushing in the conference on account of the on the blood and mucous surfaces. destroyed six small sloops and a apportionment muddle. George J. Benner, Democrat, is the present congressman from this district.

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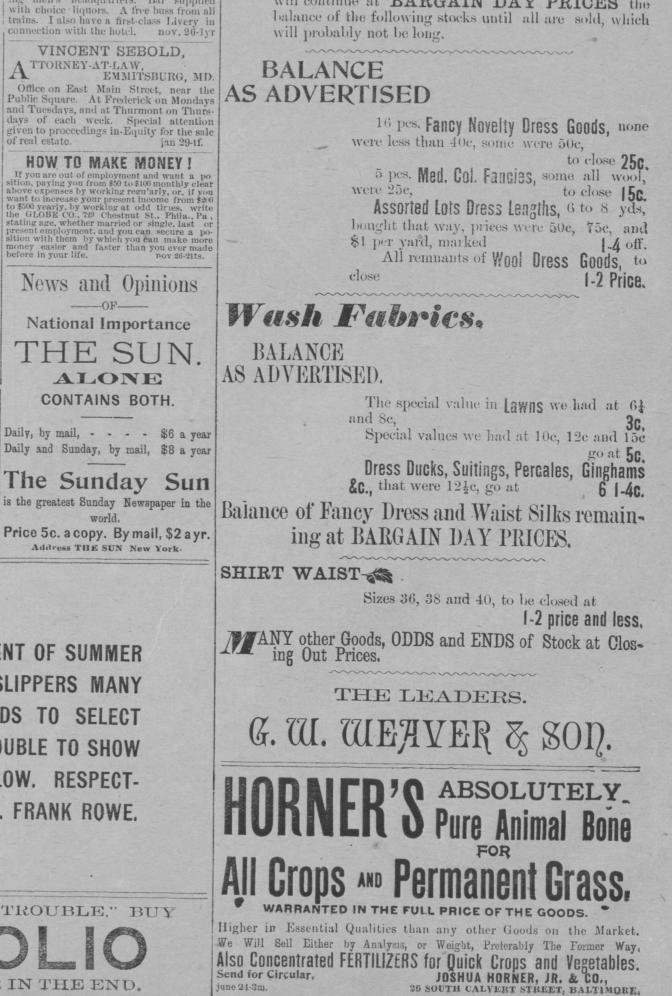
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Emmitsburg Chronicle. THE services in the Lutheran church on next Sunday morning will be con-

Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, AUG. 19, 1898.

Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE.

On and after June 26, 1898, trains on this road will run as follows : TRAINS SOUTH.

Leave "Emmitsburg, daily, except Sun-days, at 7.10 and 10.00 a. m. and 2.50 and 5.50 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 7.40 and 10.30 a. m. and 3.20 and 6.20 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH. Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sun-days, at 8.26 and 10.40 a. m. days, at 8.26 and 10.40 a. m. and 3.31 and 6.36 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 8.55 and 11.10 a. headaches, colds, or fevers, use Syrup of Figs, made by the California Fig m. and 4.00 and 7.06 p. m.

JAMES A. ELDER, Pres't.

NOTICE.—All announcements of concerts, festivals, pic-nics, ice cream and cake festivals and similar enterprises, got up to make money, whether for churches, associations, or individ-nals, must be paid for at the rate of five cents for each line. When posters are printed at this office a free notice of such festivals, pic-nics. etc., will be given in the CuroxicLE under the proper heading.

THE war is over. The peace protocol was signed last Friday.

eighty-seven years.

THE Masonic order propose to erect a temple in Frederick city.

THERE will be serivces in the Reform. ed Church on next Sunday morning.

CECIL COUNTY assessors have discovered 3,000 dogs to be taxed each \$1.

THE mail bag thrown off a train at Aberdeen Saturday was cut open and robbed.

The prospects are favorable for a good corn crop in this section of the not hurt. Mr. Gillelan's team was not burg, was chosen as the county's candicountry.

THE Presbyterian Sunday School held a picnic in the Grove near Mr. Bell's Mill, yesterday.

THE Republican District primary meeting will be held in this place to norrow evening. berland became crossed with a gas pipe in the engine room and burning through to the centre of the pipe, the electric current set fire to the gas and a flame meeting will be held in this place to to the centre of the pipe, the electric morrow evening.

FREDERICK COLLEGE offers superior advantages to all boys preparing for woodwork. The men employed in the business. Year opens Sept. 5.

FOOTPADS persistently attempted to on a public highway in Howard county.

FIFTEEN candidates for the priesthood made their profession at the novitiate of the Jesuit Order in Frederick.

MAJOR FRED. BRACKETT, of Maryland, United States commission to the Paris home, on Saturday last. exposition.

Tar dove-shooting law in this county expired Monday. The season in which doves can be shot continues until December 24.

New and Second handed Bicycles at way down prices, and on easy terms, at M. F. SHUFF'S Ang 19-11

THE services in the Lutheran church burg.

citizen of Westminster, who has been secretary of the Carroll County Fire Insurance Company since its organization, is critically ill with paralysis of the brain and is unconscious. His death is momentarily expected. He is about seventy-five years old.

TO CLEANSE THE SYSTEM irritating or weakening them, to dispel

Syrup Co. A GREAT GAME.

testing teams were both of this place, Unfortunately Jackson did not have his team in very good trim, and the Revs. Coad, of Mt. St. Mary's, Hemler, Mr. Joshua Gillelan, of Baltimore, is Schnebley was returning to his home '92, (I think) met with a tragic death ville.-Gettysburg Compiler.

til they became tired and weary run-JONAS SHEFFER died in Frederick aged ning the bases. The score was thirty to twelve in favor of the Athletic boys.

A COLLISION.

injured.

held in Gettysburg Monday was a har-On last Sunday evening whilst Mr. monious gathering. Geo. W. Hartzell, William Gillelan was driving up town of York Springs, presided, and ex-Comwith two ladies in his buggy, and Mr. missioners George D. Basehoar and J. John Glacken, with a lady in his stick H. Joyce, were vice presidents. Harry wagon, was driving down street, the F. Buehler, of Gettysburg, was named two teams collided. The young lady as Adams county's choice for Congress, was thrown out of Mr. Glacken's stick and empowered to select his own conwagon, the shafts were broken and ferees. He is the son of the late Colone spindle was bent. The lady was onel C. H. Buchler, and raised Comsomewhat bruised by the fall. The pany M, of the Fifth Pennsylvania other parties in the accident were Regiment. John Reed Scott, of Gettys-

date for state senator, with the power to name his conferees. The county SET ON FIRE BY ELECTRICITY. ticket as nominated is : Assembly, Saturday morning a live electric wire John B. McPherson, of Gettysburg, and Solomon D. Mehring, of Littlestown; prothonotary, Robert M. Majors, of in the new electric light plant of Cumberland became crossed with a gas pipe

current set fire to the gas and a flame George P. Weaver, of Arendsville. shot up to the ceiling, setting fire to the ROMANCE OF A GIPSY CAMP. Last Saturday afternoon as two gipsy new plant, and the waterworks extinguished the flames. The new plant girls and two young fellows, who have was not in operation, except for the been travelling with the same band, "hold up" a carrage containing ladies purpose of testing the machinery, and were walking about the Baltimore and for a little while it seemed that both Ohio depot, in Cumberland, one of the plants would be burned. young men, who had been seen several

KILLED ON A RAILROAD.

Mrs. Eliza Nailor, of Sabillasville, aboard the Pittsburg train. Just as the this county, met a horrible death on the train pulled out of the station the gipsy has been appointed secretary to the Western Maryland Railroad, near her maiden jumped aboard and the two stood on the platform and smiled back

the long curve known as horseshoe the girl was notified of the runaway and

and badly mangled.

DEATH OF SIMON J. CODORI, SR. After an illness of some months. Mr. T. W. Eiker, of York, Pa., visited ducted by an Armenian student, now Simon J. Codori, Sr., one of the most friends in this vicinity. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Theological Seminary at Gettys- prominent of our citizens, passed away

on Saturday evening, about 4 o'clock, at his residence in Gettysburg, in the of paralysis, and lately another pre- Hagerstown Mantel and Tile Co.

cipitated his end. He is survived by a widow, a daugh- adelphia, where he has succeeded in ter of the late John Norbeck, four sons, securing employment. Wm. F., who succeeds his father in the adelphia, are visiting at Mr. Chas. S.

meat business, Simon J. Jr., druggist, Zeck's. Effectively yet gently, when costive or of this place, Leo J., a student at Mt. Mrs. H. Thompson and two sons, here and there by the lights from the myself, too. It is only when you get bilious, to permanently overcome habit. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, and Messrs. Alexander and Robert, of windows of houses, or passing electric so far from home, that you feel how ual constipation, to awaken the kidneys four daughters. Mr. Codori was one of Pittsburg, spent last Friday at Mr F. A. cars. Some strange stories are told by near and dear are friends and neighand liver to a healthy activity, without our most successful business men. His Maxell's.

NOMINATIONS AT GETTYSBURG.

funeral took place Tuesday morning at Miss Mary White, Mr Geo. White, St. Francis Xavier's church. A solemn and Miss Lillian Ruthraff, of Green- is eagerly devoured, adding to the fear were most particular in asking about the Requiem High Mass was sung by his castle, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. of listeners. Charles Copes, a carpen. new church on the combe, about its son, Rev. John N. Codori, the Deacon F. A. Maxell.

Sub-Deacons Rev. Peter A. Coad and visited his uncle, Mr. F. A. Diffendal. A great game of base ball was played Henry S. Christ, the latter delivering Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Kretzer and the Catholic church, while going home Sebolds, Rosensteels and so on. They at this place on last Monday. The con- the sermon, speaking in the highest family, spent last Sunday in Gettys- late a few nights ago. Copes only has invited me to see them at their place terms of the deceased. The funeral burg.

Very Rev. Crotty, of Littlestown, and Hays'.

PERSONALS.

from a visit to Frederick.

George L. Gillelan. Mr. Joseph Whitmore is visiting his

parents in this place. The Republican county convention ing Mrs Margaret Welty.

> to her home after a visit to Baltimore and Washington.

trip to Williamsport.

minster. returned home from his vacation.

Messrs. John and Ernest Adlesberger, of Baltimore, are visiting their brother, that have been observed. The watch. have been living in for the past three Mr. F. A. Adlesberger.

vacat ion. friends in Selins Grove and Lancaster. | can. Miss Nancy Keiper of Lancaster Pa.,

has returned home.

#### AN ENGINEER KILLED.

A fatal collision between an eastbound freight train, and the westbound accommodation, which leaves Emory Grove at 5:05 P. M., occurred on Sunday afternoon at St. Paul, on the the Western Maryland Railroad, six times in close conversation with the miles above Emory Grove. prettier girl, left the others and got

train, who remained at his post, was county convention and thus lay the though they have not seen those battles caught between the engine and tender. Mrs. Nailor was crossing the track on at the other couple. The mother of left leg crushed, at the hip. The limb was amputated, but Reed died at five had charge of this matter, but he sat like his brother, Charles, of Rockville, o'clock Tuesday morning from shock on the platform and let the Gould Maryland, is distinguished for his she had a warrant sworn out for the

ever visited that section and they seem

It is claimed that the curve prevented with money and every-thing needed to make them happy. en up, but none were injured. The interest of Captain McDonald, who in Agnes Williams. We had a chat about City Hotel. Office hours 2 to 5 o'clock

LOOKING FOR "THE VEILED WOMAN." MET OLD PUPILS AND FRIENDS. The scare occasioned by the recent Dr. McSweeney Among the Soldiers at appearance of the veiled woman in Chickamauga Camp.-Visited the Sick and Helped to Bury the Dead. Miss Carrie Rowe has returned home | Williamsport, Md., increases as the

CHICKAMAUGA CAMP, Aug. 14, 1898. days, or rather the nights, go on. The We had a pleasant call on Monday colored portion of the population is in-DEAR CHRONICLE :-- I met some Em-MR. RICHARD MANNING, a prominent at his residence in Gettysburg, in the we had a pleasant can on Montary control portion of the population is in mitsburgers South, and it struck me fifty-fourth year of his age. For some from Mr. S. S. Hunter, of Hagers- tensely excited over the matter, mitsburgers South, and it struck me months he had suffered from a stroke town. Mr. Hunter is manager of the and when any of them go out at night that the neighbors might like to hear it is in companies of three or four or something of things hereaway. After Mr. Harry Stout has gone to Phil- more. Very few venture off the front Mass at Huntsville, A labama, I was street alone, for fear of coming in con- called on by John Little and Martha

tact with the mysterious creature. The Peddicord his wife. They said they Rev. John N. Codori, of Lewistown, Mr. Edgar Zeck and wife, of Phil- favorite haunt of the creature is on the were very glad to see one of the College east end of Potomac street, where the priests, and I am sure it gave them gloom is intense, and only relieved great pleasure. But I was very glad

persons who claim to have seen the | bors. They told me they had met black-robed fright, and what they tell Bishop Allen some time before. They ter, who lives on Potomac street, says pastor, etc. They asked about all their being Rev. August Residker, and the Mr. Harry McDivitt, of Baltimore, he observed a tall figure, fully six feet relations and acquaintances, the Corrys, high, standing under a tree in front of Elines, the Taylors, Littles, Peddicords. one good eye, but it serves him well, out in the country. I called on the being the Emmitsburg Athletic Associa- was one of the largest ever seen in Mr. Wm. Witherow and daughter, of and he avows that he approached and O'Shaughnessy family in the same tion and John Jackson's star players. Gettysburg. Among those present were South Carolina, visited at Mr. Jas. T. touched the figure, and it disappeared. town, but they were all away. The FORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. with the medi-He says its left foot was missing. Isaac eldest son, Conrad, who graduated in

athletic boys piled score upon score un- of New Oxford, and Martin, of Bonneau- visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. from a party, and received such a scare last May, being killed by a passing from the sudden appearance of the train. Everybody knew him as the creature that he almost dropped. He handsomest, most dignified and courtestarted to run, and was chased almost ous young man in the district.

Miss Sallie Granger, and niece, Miss to the door by his swift footed pursuer. I acted as Chaplain at the camp, re-Edna Granger, of Baltimore, are visit- Weber Morrison also saw the "thing," ceiving faculties from Father William as it is generally designated, and it Colbert of St. Paul, Chaplain of the Miss Bernadette Welty, has returned moved off at his approach. Tuesday 14th Minnesota. He and Father Thos. night a party of young men scouted F. Ryan, '87, of the 5th Pennsylvania, that part of Potomac street which the were pupils of mine out West and at Mr. John M. Bell made a business veiled figure frequents, and watched at the Mount. I also found Captain James different points in the vicinity, for the Blount, '89, of Georgia; Private John Miss Gussie Kretzer returned home purpose of capturing it, but their time Hunt, '95, of Savannah ; Leo Rooney, on Wednesday from a visit to West- was wasted. The creature evidently '83, and other students of colleges got wind of their plans, and did not ap- with which I was connected. Indeed Rev. W. C. B. Shulenberger, has pear. The prevailing opinion that it is many of the volunteers were gentlemen a man parading in woman's clothing is of professional life, clerks, and others well established from certain things quite unaccustomed to the style they

ing party Tuesday night was armed with months. Others were magnificent Rev. Chas. Reinewald is taking his clubs and stout paddles, and their pur- farmers, used to hardship, honest, manpose was to administer a severe drub. ley and agreeable in their manner. I Miss Edith Nunemaker is visiting bing to the creature, if caught .- Ameri- visited the sick and helped to bury the dead. Said Mass and preached both to

FREDERICK REPUBLICANS.

publican situation in this county : lightful, and its memory can never "The republican managers are en- fade. deavoring to extricate themselves from

complications in Frederick growing out of the failure of Capt. John McDonald Cross women showed that their hearts Baltimore and Harrisburg division of to carry Montgomery county. It is said were in their work at Chickamauga. the instructions from Frederick to Mc- So did the doctors, so the priests, so Donald managers in Montgomery were the brave patient soldiers who have Engineer John Reed, of the freight to create confusion and a bolt from the suffered so much for their country,

ground for a contesting delegation to they longed for so ardently. when the crash occurred, and had his the congressional nominating conven- I met Father Warren Rosensteel at tion. It is said General Rutherford Tyrone, Pennsylvania, a priest who



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ing them, and it does not gripe nor nauseate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of the Company -

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#### TO TUNNEL MT. AIRY.

It is said that the officials of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company contemplate tunneling through the heavy grade at Mt. Airy. The grade is the heaviest between Harper's Ferry and Baltimore, and to make the tunnel will necessitate an expenditure of about \$1,000,000. For years past the railroad company has had helper engines stationed at the grade for the purpose of pushing long freight trains. Aside Catholics and to those who did not attend our service. Sleeping in camp from the danger caused by the helpers The Frederick correspondent to the, was a novel experience, so was eating, forward, it is said that between \$40,000 Baltimore Sun thus sums up the re- so was everything, but it was very de- and \$50,000 is spent annually to keep the engines at that point. While no official announcement has

been made that the tunnel will be The Emmitsburg Sisters are in an built, excellent authority has it that Army Hospital in Kentucky. The Red question of making the improvement Cross women showed that their hearts is being considered by the railroad company.

#### Try Allen's Foot-Ease.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 26c. Trial package FREE, Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N, Y.

#### Dr. Wm. C. Boteler.

bend, when a passenger train swept round the curve and struck her. Her head was severed from her body, which head was severed from her body, which from injury. The passengers on the the primaries, but it is very doubtful, Mrs. George H. Miles, at their resi- Spectacle examinations free. Office well supplied with money and every- accommodation train were badly shak- indeed, if they will be carried in the dence, in Knoxville, Tennessee, and 28 North Market Street. Residence, may-6 lyr.

ANY one desiring a farm on the

passed resolutions declaring in favor of

the gold standard, repeal of civil-service

laws, indorsing the administration of

Aug. 12-2t.

Every

THE Eyler's Valley Union Sunday grade at the time of the accident. School will hold a picnic in the grove, near Eyler's Valley Chapel, on Satur- four years old. Her body was taken in day, August 27.

THE house of Samuel W. Miller was burned in Washington county and the family had a narrow escape with their lives.

PATTERSON BROS., are having a large barn built on the lot they purchased ing illness of about two years, aged 70 years. from Mr. Elder, at the East end of town.

Annapolis, which was raised when war years had lived a retired life, during field. was declared, 114 days ago, has been which time he resided in Thurmont. taken down, peace having been declared between America and Spain.

A LOCAL health board has been or ganized at Williamsport, Md., where steps will be taken to check the diphtheria now prevailing in that town.

cans endorsed Congressman Mudd, and Thursday morning, and the interment United Brethren. Rev. Anthony, of in a speech of thanks said he considered his nomination at La Plata, August that city. 23. assured.

THREE negroes were run over and killed by a Royal Blue Line train at Sunnyside Station, while walking on the track toward Baltimore.

to a neighbor.

THE Frederick County republicans are not wanting in Congressional timber. There are many prospective candidates who think they would make ideal representatives.

team played a game with the Thurmont Juniors on Saturday last, on the latter's grounds. The score was 5 to 6 in favor of Emmitsburg.

THE most terrific electrical storm experienced here this summer passed The storm was accompanied by heavy ers.

BIG PRICE FOR A BROKEN HEART.

ordered the male defendant in a breach river this season have played havoc of promise case to pay the competent sum of \$54,333,33 to the afflicted fair Kent Island Narrows. When these sum of \$54,333.33 to the afflicted fair pirates makes a raid on the schools of the town, and thence to the grove of one. Though it is a pretty high esti-mate of blighted affection, there is an-waters of the narrow chanel are fairother estimate which, if not in dollars ly alive with frightened fish. In some and cents exactly as high, yet in general cases the fugitives are reported to have dashed upon shore to escape the pursu-lofty an altitude. This is the estimate ing sharks. A fisherman at the nar-of the people as to the efficacy of Hosof the people as to the efficacy of Hos- rows about ten days ago hooked a fine tetter's Stomach Bitters as a remedy for rock fish and as he drew it to the boat address of welcome. constipation. The action of this gentle a shark followed and when near the but effective laxative is never accom-panied by the griping so marked in the expectant fisherman only the big head operation of most cathartics. It is an incomparable for and preventive of malarial, rheumatic and kidney com-plaints, and a promoter of appetite and thour "playing" the fish. Five large sharks have been caught well up in Chester river and have done much to thou the processes of digestion and nutrition. The playing is the fish of the playing in the yard of her daughter, and broke one of her legs in two the processes of digestion and nutrition. The playing is the fish of the playing is the playing is the fish of th

their fortunes. Mrs. Nailor was a widow and ninetyaug 19-2ts. charge by her son, who is an under-

taker. DEATH OF MR. JOHN W. PAYNE. Mr. John W. Payne, an aged and respected citizen, died at his home in Thurmont, on Tuesday, after a linger-

Mr. Payne was well and favorably Mrs. F. Shulley, of this place. known in this place. He was a farmer The decease, whose wife died several years ago, is survived by the following children : Mrs Ida Grumbine, of Frederick ; Mr. J. E. Payne, of Emmits-

burg; Mr. Wm. Payne, of Thurmont; Mrs. Nannie Rolins, of Arlington, Md., Miss Jennie Payne, of Thurmont. THE Prince George's county republi- Catholic Church in Frederick city on August 25th, under the auspices of the The funeral services were held in the was made in the Catholic cemetery in

and

TELEPHONE EXTENSION.

The Maryland Telephone and Telegraph Company has been incorporated in Frederick by David C. Winebrener, stock dealer of Pulaski, Ky., says: Judge John C. Motter, Wilbur H. "After suffering for over a week with On last Saturday Geo. G. Shomaker, L. Miller. The capital stock is \$30,000, relieve me, I was advised to try Chamof York, Pa., a republican candidate and will operate in Carroll, Howard, berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarnhoea for director of the poor, was fined \$10 Washington, Montgomery, Allegheny Remedy, and have the pleasure of statfor torturing and killing a cat belonging and Garrett counties in Maryland, and ing that the half of one bottle cured by its continued use a complete cure also in Franklin and Adams counties, me." For sale by Dr. C. D. Eichel- was brought about and it is now perfect- a severe clubbing from the officers for Pennsylvania, and Loudon county, berger.

Virginia. Mr. Miller, who is organizing the

new company says it is their intention to purchase the present plant of the Taneytown Wednesday was a successful Interstate Telephone and Telegraph and gratifying event to the firemen THE Emmitsburg Junior base ball Company, of Frederick county, and and citizens of that place. George A. that negotitions are now pending for Brutz was chief marshal and Charles local companies in the various counties Elliot and Franklin Bowersox assistnamed. The present system of the ants. The burgess and commissioners Interstate company connects with of the town and the reception commitnearly every town in Frederick county, tee were in carriages at the head of over this place Wednesday night. and has nearly four hundred subscrib. the line. Then came the Carroll Your pigeon was liberated at 5 A. M. or too busy, physicians frequently treat

#### SHARKS AFTER ROCK FISH.

of the rock fish as a reward for his half hour "playing" the fish. Five large Mrs. Joseph R. Smith, in Hagerstown

the engineman of the train from seeing the out of the train from seeing the unfortunate woman in time to been a drawing card of the camp, and has succeeded in laring many dol-stop his train, which was on a down and has succeeded in laring many dollars from the young people for telling of each other, before the engineers active fight is now being made in the

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 16 .- Mrs. Ford and Knox Lynn, are the guests of Mr. F. Shulley and family, of this place. Lucy, of Lancaster, and Mrs. D. B. was completely demolished, while the who at the last moment would settle on Martin and daughter, Hazel, of Foun- boiler of the wrecked passenger engine a candidaie antagonistic to the man-

Miss Flora Hoke, of near Emmits- strange providence the passenger coach- RAZORS AND PISTOLS FLOURISHED. burg, is a visitor to this place.

H's. parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shulley. There will be a bush meeting at Virginia Mills Station, commencing on

Hanover, and Rev. Ely, of Chambersburg, will have charge of the meeting.

THE BEST REMEDY FOR FLUX. Mr. John Mathias, a well known

FIREMEN'S PICNIC.

The firemen's parade and picnic at County Band and the Westminster Fire Department, with reel ; the Littlestown (Pa.) Drum Corps and Littlestown

Local fishermen report that the large Fire Department, with reel; the Taney-Not long since a Danville, Ill., jury sharks which have infested Chester town Fire Comyany, with apparatus, bringing up the rear. The procession distance from the corporate limits, where the picnic was held. Dr. diversion of the picnic was held. Dr. div

> Mus. SUSAN BROWN, aged seventy-five lescence from pneumonia, fevers, or other wasting diseases, it speedily and years, of Philadelphia, fell while surely invigorates and builds up the

discovered the danger. Both made interest of Hon. Milton G. Urner. every effort to check speed, and the There are many, too, who favor Col. passenger train had come nearly to a George A Pearre, of Allegany, or Judge

standstill, when the freight train, which Edward Stake, of Hagerstown. The family, of Kocama, Indiana, Mrs. Mil-lard Stoner and Mrs. John Butt, of head on with tremendous force. The engine of the passenger train was by having a number of congressional running backwards, and its tender re- candidates in the primaries of the dif- good. Mrs. Lucy Keiper and daughter, ceived the force of the collision. This ferent districts, with pledged delegates

tain Dale, were recent guests of Mr. and was forced on top of the other, damaging both almost beyond repair. Two why so many Frederick candidates for THE flag on the dome of the capitol at by occupation, but for the past twelve has put up a cream separator in Fair-has put up a cream separator in Fair-smashed, and their contents scattered agers think they will checkmate the about the scene of the wreck, and by a move."

> es, well filled with Sunday travel-Mrs. H. M. Hafer and daughter, Iarie, of Womelsdorf, are spending a and their occupants received only and their occupants received only bushesses and the second bushesses and Two thousands colored people from Day, Edward L. Kellar. Marie, of Womelsdorf, are spending a and their occupants received only Round Bay Monday. "They brought Brengle, Harry C. James, Henry J.

ABOUT one month ago my child, which Annapolis jail, "and several confusions zahn, John E. Crone. s fifteen months old, had an attack of occurred." From eleven in the morndiarrhoea accompanied by vomiting. I ing until nearly seven in the evening, holtz gave it such remedies as are usually when the last train left, the place was a given in such cases, but as nothing gave scene of constant disorder and vulrelief, we sent for a physician and it garity. Razors and pistols were flourwas under his care for a week. At this ished in tremendous numbers, and an time the child had been sick for about assault was made on Officer Robey that ten days and was having about twenty- threatened his life. He fired his pistol five operations of the bowels every twelve hours, and we were convinced in the air, and the crowd fled. Officers were released as the train pulled out, and Benjamin Thomas, after receiving attacking them, was taken to Annapolis on the charge of assaulting a woman. Another woman was taken back to Washington in a serious condition from

a wound on her head.

A WOMAN cannot be entirely womanly -she cannot be a perfect woman-if she is not in perfect health. In just so completed a remarkable fly. 'I uesday much as her sickness affects the organs morning it arrived in Annapolis be- that make her a woman, in just so much tween 9 and 10 o'clock, bearing this she looses attractiveness. This is the message: "Tampa, Fla., Aug. 14.—To vital part of her meature in all man-is wrong there, it may result in all manvital part of her health. If anything Mr. W. C. Werntz, Annapolis, Md. : ner of ills all over the body. Careless, today. No wind, but little cloudy. the symptoms of this kind of disorder symptoms are many and varied, so U. S. V." The captain is a member of much so that when a woman is sick in the Fifth Regiment, and the bird any way, the first thought should be traveled 845 miles in about 28 hours. given to the organs distinctly feminine. The bird was taken to Tampa with the About 9 times in 10 the cause of the

disorders of this kind. There is no CHILDREN who are puny, pale, weak. guess-work about it. There is no chance about it. It is a fact that has been demonstrated in 30 solid years of have wished the whole world of wo- until his death. men to knew the wonderful things the In recovering from or in conva-

innertubes, handle bars, hand and foot war. He was a prisoner at Belle Island, pumps, plugs, cement, valves, tire tape, Libby, Andersonville, Savannah and belis, coasters, etc., at M. F. SHUFF's Milan. He was one of the survivors of Aug 19-tf,

AN EXPLANATION.

Shares will please call at once on Mg. J. HENRY CRETIN, near Mt. St. Mary's, The reason for the great popularity

of Hood's Sarsaparilla lies in the fact that this medicine positively cures. It Md. is America's Greatest Medicine, and NEW RECORD MADE IN POLITICS. The Garrett county republican convention met at Oakland Tuesday and and take it for simple as well as serious

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. President McKinley and Governor Hood's Pills cure all liver lins. President McKinley and Control Mailed for 25c, by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowndes and authorizing Senator Ravenscroft to name the delegates to Ravenscroft to name the delegates to

ailments, confident that it will do them

#### DRAWING OF JURORS.

district was represented and there was no contest. The convention lasted The following were drawn last Saturday morning by Judges Motter and Mc- thirty-five minutes and was the short-Sherry as jurors for the September term est on record. of the Circuit Court :

District No. 1-Buckeystown, James their own whiskey with them," ex-Krise, Alvin H. Doering, Richard plained Benjamin Thomas now in the Anderson, David C. Winebrener. Middletown, No. 3-Morris H. Rout-

Creagerstown, No. 4-John D. Keil-

Emmitsburg, No. 5-N. C. Stansbury Daniel F. Roddy. Catoctin, No. 6-J. Luther Fry. Urbana, No. 7-Rufus H. Davis, S. T.

immons. Liberty, No 8-Alonzo Benner, John Sweadner New Market, No. 9-O. J. Fout, John

S. Umberger. Hauvers, No. 10-Side Buhrman, Wil-

Hauvers, No. 12 liam J. Birely. Woodsboro, No. 11-George H. Cut-years.

shall, Emanuel Renner. Petersville, No. 12-G. W. S. Megaha, W. S. Wright.

Mount Pleasant, No. 13-Martin F Houck, J. Hanson Stauffer. Jefferson, No. 14-T. W. Moody, Geo.

F. Steiner. Mechanicstown, No. 15-John R.

Stoner, Daniel Zentz. Jackson, No. 16-Elmer J. Toms, John Clark.

Johnsville, No 17-Charles W. Stite-

Woodville, No. 18—Henry M. Clay. Linganore, No. 19—Thomas C. Baile. Lewistown, No. 20—Jonas Ramsburg,

John H. Whitmore. Tuscarora, No. 21-William H. Smith. Burkittsville, No. 22-Josephus Sha-

fer, Daniel Zecker. Ballinger No. 23-William C. How-

Braddock, No. 24-Thomas McWiles.

J. EDWARD WIBLE DEAD.

At his residence on Carlisle street, in Gettysburg after a protracted illness of consumption, Mr. J. Edward Wible died at 5:30 p. m. on Sunday evening. He was born in Gettyspurg, February 21th, 1839. In early life he learned

In 1861 he enligted as a private in Co. C. First Potomac Home Brigade BICYCLE SUNDRIES, such as tires, Cavalry and served until the end of the

Andersonville, who enlisted from Gettysburg.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Char H. Thitcher.

the congressional convention.

DIED.

HOBBS -On Aug. 15, 1898, at the home of its parents in this District, the fifteen months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobbs.

PAYNE .- On August 16, 1898, at his home in Thurmont, after a lingering illness, Mr. John W. Payne, aged 70

OME persons say it is natural for them to lose flesh during summer. t losing flesh is losing dd. Can you afford proach another win-this weakened con-OME persons say J But losing flesh is losing ground. Can you afford to approach another winter in this weakened condition ?

Coughs and colds, weak throats and lungs, come quickest to those who are thin in flesh, to those eas-ily chilled, to those who have poor circulation and feeble digestion.

# Scott's Emulsion

of cod liver oil with hypophosphites does just as much good in summer as in winter. It makes flesh in August as well as April. You certainly need as strong nerves in July as in throat and lungs should be healed and strengthened without delay.

All Druggists, 50c. and \$1. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemise, AND

as separate and distinct ailments. The ard, will be found there. Dr.

extensive practice. Thousands of wo- the printing trade in the Star office, men have written grateful letters, who and succesfully followed this business

"Prescription" has done for them.

and brings back health and strength,

Bird No. W. W. 197, the property of William C. Werntz, of Annapolis, Md.,

Yours respectfully, Captain Berthough,

The bird was taken to Tampa with the trouble When these moved through the principal streets of regiment, nearly three months ago. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures all

REMARKABLE SPEED OF A PIGEON.

C. D. Eichelberger.

equal the "Discovery."

Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy was and eight arrests were made. Seven recommended, and I decided to try it. soon noticed a change for the better; ly healthy-C. L. Boggs, Stumptown, Gilmer Co., W. Va. For sale by Dr.

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WHAT TO WEAR AND HOW TO MAKE IT.

May Manton's Hints Regarding Seasonal le Toilettes.

The box plaited shirt waist retains its popularity and is found among the most stylish of this season's waists. As here represented in pale blue pique which she thought would lead her to with bow tie and belt of black satin, the quarters of Company F, and she to facilitate their handling by the retailer. This carrier seems to the retailer of the section of the combination being one of the very newest. Three box plaits of equal width are formed in front and back, the closing in front being concealed under the centre plait. A pretty pointed voke fits smoothly across the back portions, under-arm gores completing the perfect adjustment. The the name of Shepherd, does he?" popular size holds six in two tiers. The European nation claimed sovereignty turn down collar finished softly is pre- "No, he doesn't. Why did he call one shown is filled with tomatoes, the there. There were no Spaniards on ferred by many but it can be made re- you back? Why did he ask your end baskets showing them as they the Islands, no Spanish vessels in the movable or omitted altogether, the regulation white linen standing collar taking its place, in which case the neck is finished with a band. The shirt sleeves are of fashionable width, openings being made at the back of wrists that are father's memory will go on troubling finished with pointed over-laps. Gath- him about me until he finds out. Will ers adjust the scant fulness top and you promise me not to tell him until I bottom, the straight cuffs being made give you leave?

to close with link buttons. The lower edge can be tucked under the dress skirt, although there is a fancy for wearing this style of waist as here shown over the skirt.

The mode may be developed in all styles of cotton shirtings, percales, madras, cheviot, duck, dimity or ging-



plain, striped or plaid designs are considered very smart for cycling, yachting, shopping or general outing wear.

# LEE SHEPHERD, CO. F.

"Lee Shepherd, sir. Company F." "H'm. I thought it was something else-Lee Shepherd," Lieutenant-Col. onel Bascome ruminated.

"What made you do that, papa?" Nelly asked as soon as they were out of hearing, "What? Ask that youngster his

A SERVICEABLE METHOD. name? I don't krow, my child, ex-actly. I had some sort of notion that I had seen his face before. But-Lee For the Shipment of Fruit and Vegetables to Market.

AGRIC

In the accompanying illustration is

shown one of the most serviceable and

deservedly popular packages in the

market for the shipment of fruits and

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE CARRIER.

tion affords good ventilation, the bask-

into winter storage.

vegetables. So much depends upon

Shepherd-I never knew anybody of the name of Shepherd-Shepherd. His face and his whole look are certainly familiar to me. But I am getting old, daughter. That's the whole of it."

The girl's trim blue serge was seen the condition of fruits and vegetables to move leisurely down the line of when exposed for sale that much tents and disappear around the corner. thought has been devoted to construct-Nelly Bascome had taken an idea into her head, and the idea was taking her ing a carrier which should not only for a walk. She took the turning protect its contents from injury in

She was looking for Lee Shepherd have solved the problem admirably. and was soon face to face with him. It is simply a light, open case, made Lee smiled at the girl with an ex- of thin stuff, but tolerably strong, and For over thirty years the micronesian pression of perfect understanding. She was a little surprised that he showed er than the common five-pound grape Do surprise at her visit. pointed yoke fits smoothly across the shand unites the front and the lieutenant-colonci called me back backets. Occasionally some are seen bolding eight tills or baskets, and visiting there, ever saw any sign or just now. He doesn't know any one of sometimes one holding four, but the

> hame? "Well, Miss Bascome, if you ask me, and if you promise not to spoll my

"What plan?"

"My plan is to see whether your

"I promise," said Nelly, delighted at being able to solve the mystery so come wrapped in papers, the one in the

the likeness. They used to wear hats and grapes, and they are largely used

like these, you know." "Who used to?" said Nelly. "Who was your grandfather?" "Who "Why, my grandfather was a Johnny

Reb. Both my grandfathers were. But your father is thinking about my moth-er's father, old General Goodlowe." "Oh, that's it, is it? I remember great, either. now.

Potatoes in a Dry Climate. "Ever hear the Lieutenant-Colonel A great many failures are made in speak of the time he was a prisoner of war on parole in North Carolina?" "Of course, I have. And Colonel

Goodlowe had him there at the old place." "That's right. And my mother used to play cribbage with him when he except in the one particular of lack of couldn't walk, on account of his sprained knee. Did he ever tell you rainfall at some season of the year. Many fail in raising a full supply of

Nelly shook her head, smiling. "But is your mother still living?" she asked. "I should so much like to meet her." -"Yes," said Lee, "she would like to

"How do you know?" "Well, to be quite candid about it, I've been disobeying orders from home." arised five fair crops of potatoes out of the six planted, and have not lost

Into the cotton-spinning business. Then I joined the regiment, Company F. But I never wrote your father's F. But I never wrote your rather's name home until we were called out for this war. As scon as I told mother four methods. The best and earliest have no difficulty on these islands.

To cut this waist for a lady in the medium size 3½ yards of material 36 inches wide will be required. No wardrobe is quite complete with-out a cape that can be slipped on and shown is adapted alike to cloth and silk, but ""Why didn't you?" 'Why didn't you?" "It isn't good discipline for an en-

# CAROLINE ISLANDS.

POSSESSIONS OF SPAIN WHERE PER PETUAL SUMMER REIGNS.

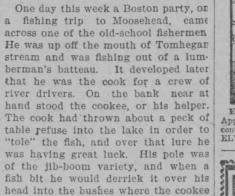
They Stretch About 2,000 Miles From East to West - Thermometer Rarely Goes Above 90 Degrees-The Natives Are Semi-Savages and Warlike.

If the United States should obtain control of the Philippine Islands, it would then be only a question of a short while until the Caroline Islands pass into American rule. The Caroline Islands over which Spain now holds sovereignty, stretch about 2,000 miles from east to west, and though near to the equator, and in a climate of perpetual summer, the thermometer ranges from 74 degrees to 87 degrees through the year. Within the group there are five islands, of basaltic formation, some of them having high moun-These are Kusaie, Ponape, Ruk Yap, and Pelew. Kusaic and Ponape have been called the "Gems of the Pacific." mission has flourished in the islands, island after island having been visited ever had the remotest thought that any waters. The natives were absolutely independent and their chiefs were not efen asked to recognize any authority outside of their islands. The Caroline Islanders are elaborately tatooed, but their clothing is of the slightest. The characteristics vary somewhat on the various Islands but most of the people are savage and warlike. While not noted for cannibalism, it is said that on some of the islands there is not an "Well, then, here's the whole thing in a nutshell. I'm very like my grand-father. Everybody tells me that. Then, you see, this hat, I suppose, brings out the likeness. There was been according to the papers removed to show the fruit. A larger part of the Southern tomatoes come in these car-riers, as well as the peaches, plums the likeness. The work of the islands there is not an adult who has not tasted human flesh. In 1888 more than thirty different is-lands were occupied by native Chris-tian teachers trained under American tian teachers trained under American missionaries; the people were Chrisfor shipping Northern grapes, and for tianized; liquor and tobacco were banished from the islands and "the Ten Commandments" became a code of ets serve to carry the contents in good laws. There were established fortyshape, and are of a size that pleases re- seven churches, with 4,560 members tailers. The cost ought not to be and fifteen native pastors. Such was the condition of the islands in 1888 until a question of territorial rights was disputed by the European powers befarming from not understanding how cause of Spain's enforcement of her his best hat to pleces. "Almost as meet the peculiar conditions exist- claim of sovereignty. The matter in destructive as one of my little ing. We have here in Oklahoma the dispute was referred to the pope for ar-richest soll that I have ever been ac- bitration who in his discussion gave Mrs.

quainted with, and a favoring climate, the Marshall Islands to Germany, the don't you see he's got your hat!" Caroline Islands to Spain, and the Gilbert Group to England. After that a has. I thought it was one of the Spanish governor, six Roman Catholic boarders' hats. Take that, you potatoes, or if they raise a good sup-ply, then in keeping them during the long warm autumn until they can go can missionary has been allowed to This section has been settled six years, and though formerly accustomed to a wet Northern climate, I have raised five fair crops of potatoes out of the six planted, and have not lost any more by rotting than in former This section has been settled six remain at Ponape. The Micronesian after years of delay, the Spanish govcame North three years ago to go ato the cotton-spinning business. In four out of the six years or ment has paid \$17,500 for the Amerness, headache, sour ston-ach, indigestion, constina-tion. They act easily, with-ont pain or gripe. Sold by all druggtsts. 25 cents. The only Fills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla ican mission property destroyed. Spanish vessels seldom appear in the

# DISGUSTED FISHERMEN.

It Made the Sportsmen Ill to Watch an Old Timer Catch Trout.



was stationed. The Boston men from their canoes watched operations with all the disgust of the true sportsmen.

"Got enough for supper yet?" shouted the fisherman over his shoulder as he sent another great trout flamping into the bushes.

"No; better catch six or eight more," shrilled back the cookee. "Say, how many fish do you two fellows usually eat for supper?" shouled

out when there came a tug at his line that was nothing short of tremendous. He twitched. The fish didn't come. He braced; set his jaws and pried. His line only sawed the hissing water

the excited sportsmen from the city.

back the cook. "I ain't here to play. I'm here to fish." And as he spoke he boosted over his head a fifteen-pound laker. Any man in the Boston crowd would have given \$10 to have played him an hour at the end of an eightounce rod. 'Twas too much for their nerves. They came away.

"There's a good deal of human nature in a puppy," remarked the philosopher, calmly watching Fido tearing

The Professor-"Thunder! so he

-CALL ON-

GEO. T. EYSTER.

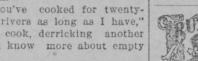
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ELY'S CREAM BALM is a positive curve Apply into the nostrils. It is quickly absorb ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York City





"Play him! Play him!" screamed "Play your grandmother," bellowed

Human Nature.

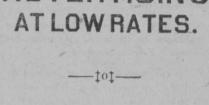
Mrs. Bouncer--"Why, professor,



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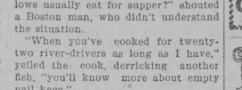
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nail kegs." Hardly was this enigmatic utterance

light-weight taffeta or India silk, but as illustrated the material is black French poplin, with jabot of white listed man, you know." satin, woke of black lace over white, "I think it's lovely. Come to tea toand bands of passementerie.

The foundation is in two pieces and seamed at the centre back, where there is a slight point, and upon this are ar-ranged the circular ruffles which show little fulness, yet fall in graceful folds. The double jabot at the front is formed by two pieces, one attached to each side, each of which is finished with a man. double frill of mousseline and a band of white silk passementerie. At the meek is a high floring collar within Company F." meck is a high flaring collar, within which is arranged a full ruche of black



mousseline, but which may be omitted if desired, as the frill alone makes an ample finish. The entire garment is lined with satin in a soft mode shade. To cut this cape for a lady of medium size seven yards of material twenty-two inches wide will be required.

Sweaters for Wee Tots.

Sweaters for the wee babies are among the sensible garments that my brother. I mean to say if he were should accompany them whenever they take their rides abroad. In case of sudden lowering of temperature, the sweaters can be readily slipped on over too much." baby's clothes. They come in delicate colors-white, blue or pink-and with a little care may be laundered when necessary.

Soothing Lotions for Sunburn. Two very good lotions for sunburn are composed thus: One pint of milk, one ounce each of carbonate of soda and glycerine; and half an ounce of powdered borax. Use twice daily. oatmeal water, half-pint each, and car- cost, provide for his workmen componite of soda one sunce.

### No Help Needed,

should scream for help."

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought ears the Signature

morrow afternoon, will you?" "How about military discipline, Miss Bascome?

"Obey my orders," said Nelly severether: "Dad, I've invited only one man to tea this afternoon-an enlisted

"That lad I spoke to yesterday?"

"The same." And just at that moment the orderly

reported Private Shepherd, Company "I'm here by order, sir," said Lee,

saluting. at the enlisted man for a moment or two, and then burst out: "By jingo! It was no ballucination after all. Didn't you tell me you lived in this state?

"Yes, sir. But you didn't ask me Carolina. And they say I look very Goodlowe.

But Nelly didn't hint to her father parture for the front.

Then she said, taking his arm afmarry General Goodlowe's daughter." "Tut, tut, child! What are you talking about?"

"Well, you know, all that cribbage and all might have ended in that way." | ing the cultivation, and leaving the She was laughing, as the Lieutenant- surface level when all cultivation Colonel thought, very impertinently. | ceases. This counteracts effects of Then she went on: "I mean it would

-it's better that Lee Shepherd isn't I should have both a father and a brother leaving me to go and fight those Spaniards. That would be quite But the fact that Lee Shepherd was

not her brother did not seem to allevi. ate Nelly's sadness in the least degree when the regiment started for the front next morning.

The end of the story, in fact, cannot be told until the present war ends and Jompany F gets home .- Ewer Macpherson, ip New York World.

Compansation for Accidents. A new law adopted in Italy requires | Bears the The second one consists of milk and that every employer shall, at his own Signature pensation for all accidents the consequences of which last more than five "If any man wanted to kiss me I law is as follows: If there shall result lis have decided that Sigsbee isn't from the accident disablement of a

equivalent to five times the man's tion of the Maine." yearly wages, but in any case not less than \$600. This amount is, as a rule, to be invested in a life annuity for the benefit of the injured workman.

would not recommend the continuance of this practice, as plowing is certain ly needed, especially where perennial weeds infest the ground. As I understand it now I would rec-ommend very early and deep planting, say any time during February, and at all Russia. That is an important step. least eight inches deep, of such varie-ties as Early Ohio and Bliss or Red Triumph, which have proved to be well and that sea opens into the Arctic adapted to a dry climate, and then ocean. What is wanted is a port on adapted to a dry chinate, and then ocean. What is wanted is a port on mulch just as they are coming through the Atlantic, or at least on the ground. No cultivation is given, the Arctic, near the Atlantic, and and except that it should be a wet that is exactly what Russia

antumn, to start second growth they should be allowed to remain in the ground and used as needed. Ours were not all dug until February and is of the old port of Kola. That is they were in fine condition for eating. On the Murmanian coast, well up to-

Late Potatoes for Seed. I believe that a late crop of potatoes always havigable, instead of being for makes better seed than an early one. months choked up with ice, as is the Many growers do all their planting in White sea at Archangel. And it is 500 The Lieutenant-Colonel looked hard April and May, having found compar- miles nearer the Atlantic than is Archatively early planting the safest; but angel. It has the disadvantage of besuch growers should try the plan of ing much further away from Moscow raising a late patch for the next year's and St. Petersburg, and not connected seed. The second-crop seed of the with them by river or railroad. But South keeps well and makes heavy the enterprise that runs a railroad where I was born. I'm from North sproits in the spring, because it is not across Siberia can be trusted to build fully mature when dug late in the fall. one across Finland and Lapland. Large much like my grandfather, General A late Northern crop is also slow in appropriations have been made from sprouting, going through the winter in the imperial treasury for the improve-better shape than one ripened the last ment of the port of Kola, or rather

war romance until a week later, when is not very successful in making good the river, and that place will doubtthe regiment was on the eve of its de- yields, it should be given a trial to an less soon become a considerable center extent sufficient to furnish seed one of commerce. year, and a test of this seed with that fectionately, "Dad, I'm glad you mar- from an earlier crop will probably conried my mamma-I'm glad you didn't vince the grower that the late has the

most vitality. In the latter part of June try a late patch for this purpose. Plant in a deep trench, and cover lightly, continuing to fill the trench dur-

drought.

Weeds. In fighting weeds a stroke in time saves ninety-nine. Destroy them while in the seed-leaf, if possible. In the field a harrow covering sixteen feet at a sweep will do it. In the garden a twenty-inch rake or a light wheel-cultivator will do the business rapidly and

easily. When a weed gets two or three inches high it must be cut out or pulled , out, and its roots left bare to kill it. While in the seed-leaf a touch almost

destroys it. Kill it then or before it shows itself. CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Char H. Flitcher. A Broken Idol.

"Oh, if he really wanted to kiss you, complete and permanent nature the they are taking back all the nice things disease is quickly and permanently cured by Browney' Iron Bitters. Every disease of you wouldn't need any one to make compensation shall be an amount they said about him after the destruc-'Why is that?"

"He's in command of the St. Paul now.

Key & Stem-Winding WATCHES. opening of a railroad connecting that ancient city directly with Moscow and But it is not enough. For Archangel

ward the Norwarian frontier. At that point the Arctic ocean is practically that she knew anything of his civil of August. Even where June planting of Ekaterina, a little lower down on

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Blanco cabled that he was running short of food and asked that supplies be sent at once.

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stew: But alas this is gone and I'm seized with a fear

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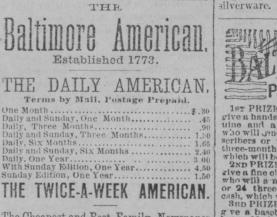
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