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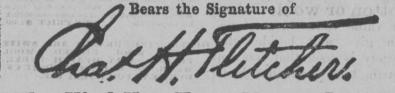


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lyzed by Occidentals. To one who never heard it it is impossible to give a definite idea of Japanese music, and to one who hears it for the first time it must either repel or strangely attract, for its fantastic intervals and fractional tones demand a totally new sense of musical appreciation and call into being a new set of musical sensations. It is as if a hitherto closed door between sense and spirit had been suddenly thrown open. One feels that if

reincarnation be true, one might through this door alone remember and reconstruct those vanished existences. Only: in the tones of their own unguisu, a bird which has but three notes, have I heard anything so occult. Japanese music is like Japanese art,

JAPANESE MUSIC.

Lhere's Art In It That Cannot Be Ana

which, with its unperceived spirit, sense and symbolism, its strange method of brush handling, might seem merely grotesque at first, but which gradually reveals to the initiated eye mysteries within mysteries of artistic form and perception, until presently one finds oneself encompassed by a new art world, where technic is subordinated to feeling and whose finest effects are obtained through the art of omission. As, for instance, in the greatest paintings of Fujiyama, the sacred mountain itself is discovered to be the bare. white, unpainted silk, as if color and line could be but the boundaries and outer confines of pure isolated idea. So in Japanese music, its methods are not ours, its climaxes come in orashes of silence, in sustained and soundless pause, the notes subordinated to a silent some thing, an inner sense, which, while re straining or even repressing sound, is the very ecstasy of musical sensation. In vain we attempted to analyze this subtle effect, to reduce it to the terms of our musical consciousness. It defied and eluded us as spirit must always defy and elude sense, and we perforce contented ourselves with following the strange, rounded, isolated notes, sustaining ourselves breathlessly on its wonderful pauses and yielding to the irregular cadenced charm of the singer, whose face, at first so unremarkable, seemed to grow of a shining effulgence as she thus interpreted to us an unknown world .-- Washington Star.

IN LEAGUE WITH MAGIC. Some Heathens Who Did Good Missionary

Work at a Pump. Lobengula, the late king of the Matabele of South Africa, was afraid of Rev.

E. Carnegie, an English missionary at Hope Fountain, several miles from Bulawayo. The Matabele warriors, on the other hand, looked with suspicion on the missionary and all his works, but they knew better than to molest the

friend of their king. They hemmed in the foe at Santiago, Time after time in passing the mission house they noticed a force pump at | Because they deemed it right. work, supplying water for the family And when the bullets whizzed about, and for irrigating the garden. Not understanding what it was for, their nn- From corner and from dell, tutored minds concluded it was some Until the Spaniards had surrendered, sort of magic. It was "intagati," or Then Sampson knew "All was well." bewitched, and they watched to see how it was managed that they might | Our fleet it was well equipped, turn the white man's magic against With ammunition rounds; himself. And if we fought for ten more days. One moonlight night a party of picked We could have stood our grounds. warriors repaired to the bank of the stream where the pump was. On try-And at last the proclamation came, ing it they were jubilant to find that That peace had been restored ; two men at either handle could do the

BY B. M. CANNING. We used to think the negro didn't count for very much-

THE NEGRO SOLDIEB.

chicken yard and such ; absurd in point of dress, target of the press;

> on color, more or less. Now we know about the Tenth at

> La Quasina!

song upon his lips, In the horror where such gallant lives went out in death's eclipse. Face to face with Spanish bullets, the slope of San Juan. The negro soldier showed himself an-

Read the story of his courage, coldly, carelessly, who can-The story of the Tenth at

their bodies, black and white-

And many a fair-skinned volunteer goes whole and sound to-day For the succor of the colored troops, the battle records say,

blue coat and the gray-All honor to the Tenth at La Quasina !

-Boston Journal. OUR SPLENDID VICTORY.

BY HARLY O. HARNER.

When the war clouds began to gather, Over Cuba's fertile land ; Then our soldiers armed their muskets.

The Cubans they were suffering, From cruel desperate bands, To protect their weakening strands.

Much mixed in point or morals and The butt of droll cartoonists and the

But we've got to reconstruct our views

When a rain of shot was falling, with a

other type of man;

Quasina !

The strangely sorted comrades of that grand and glorious fight-

And the feud is done forever, of the

And we thought it would be justice,

The Spaniards they came over,

Our soldiers did not falter, Nor linger by the way ; But stood up by the Stars and Stripes Till Emancipation Day. And when our gallant leaders,

Went forward for to fight ;

to secure, if possible, a projectile actual facts. The private citizen war. Still I was treated most that would penetrate Harveyized is relegated completely to the back- courteously by everybody. The Light fingered in the melon patch, and Admiral Sampson, then a captain pageant.

> "One day Capt. Sampson hap- dense population and limited area there were comparatively few pened to remark that the Russians have made the whole country like a American tourists in Germany,

We have heaped the Cuban soil above was recovered uninjured from the and all parasite growths are de- contiguous district to get their. wreck of the oak supports in the stroyed. The beauty of a forest cotton direct from this country

"The principle is this: Take a

the blow thereby concentrated, while those we employed penetrated cars 1 encountered abroad were the enemy like paper.

by firing an ordinary shell at a tar- primeval forests, such as we have out England. I was told that this get faced with a sheet of wrought here, but the woodland districts fall's travel to England had been iron. That suggested an idea to are as carefully attended to as the heavier, and travel to Germany-Mr. Johnson, and he had a pro- streets of a city. In Germany 1 lighter than at any season on jectile made with a cap of soft iron found the 'foresters,' as they are record. on on the point. It was tried a few called, were generally old soldiers, days later at the government prov- appointed to their posts by the particular interest to New Orleans ing ground and to everybody's government. They divide the wood was the Manchester Ship Canal. amazement it crashed straight into districts, and the trees are Since it opened, some years ago, it through a two and a half inch carefully watched and protected. has very materially altered the La Harveyized armor plate, pierced If two mutually inimical varieties conditions of commerce, and twelve inches of iron backing and stand near together one is removed enables the spinner of the great

rectly on the point. lowed to accumulate.

a cork. Then place the cork on a as grand as I had anticipated, I was stock, but they have saved enough copper cent, hit the head of the surprised at the primitiveness of in transportation to amply reimneedle a tap and the point will pene- the boats. In no particular does burse them for the investment. trate the metal. It does so because our own country show to better adit is held steady and the energy of vantage than in its means of trans- much improved in health and with which is exactly the case with the the continent and England. The tion of my own country. I would shell. The cap, moreover, melts Rhine boats would be laughed at on recommend just such an experupon impact and actually forms a the Hudson and the railroad service ience to any business man whose lubricant for the passage of the is equally behind the times. As a system is a trifle run down and projectile. Mr. Johnson told me rule I found the roadbeds superb, whose patriotism is not quite as that the success of the American but the coaches miserable. While active as it ought to be. He will navy in demolishing Cervera's fleet they now have sleepers and dining return in the pink of condition was due undoubtedly to the pene- cars on the principle lines, the physically and firmly convinced trative power of our shells. The little luxuries to which we are ac- that this is the greatest nation on Spaniards fired the old-fashioned customed here are wholly lacking the footstool." kind and they failed to go through and their system seems to be vastly the steel sheathing of our ships, less perfect. The best passenger

steel. The experiments were con- ground. He is merely an humble native Germans, in fact, are a ducted under the supervision of accessory to the great military singularly polite and agreeable people to a stranger, and I don't merely, and in spite of their best "The next most impressive fea- think they have received sufficient efforts every shell fired was shatter- ture of Europe to my eyes was the credit for that trait. A very siged to pieces against the tough plate. super-cultivation of the land. The nificent fact that I noticed was that

had secured some wonderful results gentleman's park. There are no while they fairly swarmed through-

"One thing I saw which is of rear. The problem had been solved under such cultivation is more instead of via Liverpool, as before. and with some light modifications easily imagined than described. The canal is a tremendous piece of the shell used at present in the There is a sort of clean stateliness engineering, and looks as if it were navy was soon produced. The about it that continually delights built for all time. The stonework value of the soft cap is in prevent- the eye. Every fallen bough and is very massive and elaborate. I ing the missile from glancing and faggot is immediately picked up talked with several grain men, and in concentrating all its energy di- and sold, and no underbrush is al- was told that the enterprise was paying handsomely, but in an

"I made a trip up the Rhine, indrect manner. It has not cambric needle and stick it through and while I found the scenery fully returned any dividends on their

"I came back from my little trip portation as compared to those of a considerably heightened apprecia-

BUT ONE ITEM.

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To our patriotic boys, trick. Turn and turn about they kept To lay by their guns and swords. the pump going for two hours, determined that the missionary should have The Spaniards they retreated. all the magic he wanted and a balance On a homeward journey run ;

in hand. Because they were bewildered, Then, exhausted, they went home ward, ignorant of the fact that they By Uncle Sam's big guns. had filled the missionary's tank to over-And now our flag is floating, flowing. His good wife hoped that a similar supply of "magic" might be O'er land and o'er the sea;

furnished every week. -- New York | And we should always remember Mail and Express. The "Banner of the free."

There is a flywheel in Germany made of steel wire. The wheel is 20 feet in diameter, and 250 miles of wire was used in its construction.

A Pleasant Trip. LOUIS LAGARDE TELLS OF HIS EX-PERIENCE ABROAD.

Europe Far Behind America in Sor Respects.

HARNEY, MD., Oct. 22, 1898.

How to best secure a season of were not quite as pretty in appearrest and recreation out of the ance as the Imperial Guard, but I beaten track of tourists and way am satisfied they could have licked from possible interruption by mail them out of their boots. Yes,' he

or telegraph is a matter that has added, 'or any other thirty thouperplexed many a jaded man of sand on earth.' affairs. The problem has been "As to my European travel,"

Not only do they form at least one- very pleasantly solved by Mr. Louis said Mr. Lagarde, "I went first to third of the tourists visiting Egypt, and Lagarde, of New Ooleans, who has Hamburg and then wandered just returned from a two months' leisurely up through Germany and missions and schools is everywhere ap- vacation in Europe. In conversa- Belgium, and from thence to parent throughout Egypt. The magni- tion with a Times-Democrat report- England. I went, as I remarked er yesterday Mr. Lagarde chatted before, to have a good time, and Egyptian mission of the American Pres- most interestingly of his experiences paid no attention to the regulation itinerary of travelers. What

"I went away for pleasure and impressed me most on the conand it will very probably answer, "At relaxation," he said, "and I was tinent? Well, I believe the thing fortunate, at the outset, in en- that makes the earliest and countering some delightful travel- strongest impression on any Ameriour mail steamer had a telegram not ing companions. Among my can is the dominant spirit of fellow-passengers on the Fuerst militarism one encounters on every FERED FOR SIMILAR SERVICE her and removed her to the hospital at Bismarck were Mr. Johnson and hand. It is perfectly true that his son, famous makers of projec- Europe is to-day a vast armed

The following is a remedy for oily tiles, who were on their way to camp. The soldiers are everyskin: Liquid refined honey, one ounce; England to negotiate with the where. They are the first thing alcohol, two ounces; cucumber emul- British government for the sale of you see when you approach a city the Johnson-Carpenter armor- and the last thing when you leave. ons. The mixture should be used night piercing shell. The elder Mr. They supervise the postoffces, the and morning and applied with a soft Johnson gave me a very interesting telegraph offices and the railroad account of the device and how it systems. It is impossible to turn

originated. It seems that this without finding a man in uniform government had authorized their at your clow. The situation is sense of hostility in the atmosphere, firm, some time prior to the war, amazing; it is indescribable; one and it is plain that the sympathy

"The Johnsons went direct to fortable. London, and I saw them two

that city. They were still wrestling with the slow-going British number of extremely large and of peace with Spain. Admirality Board and had discover- imposing looking hotels in London, ed that there was quite a difference and some of the newest are between English and American elaborately equipped, but they methods. I left them there and have nothing approaching the they are apt to remain indefinitely. Waldorf-Astoria in magnificence, "Another interesting ocean comand I could mention a number of panion," continued Mr. Lagarde, other American houses that surpass "was James Creelman, the news- them in service. The best hotels paper correspondent who was so abroad have elevators and electric badly wounded at El Caney. Mr. lights, but they are still looked Creelman was still suffering, and upon as special inducements. hardly able to move, but he gave us a vivid description of the Cuban campaign. He has been a war correspondent in so many different countries I was curious to know how our troops impressed him by comparison. "The finest looking troop i ever saw,' he replied to my question, 'was the Imperial Guard

of the Czar, thirty thousand strong, return by the Boston subway, gorgeously uniformed, and moving which was as light as day and as like a clock. We had twenty thouclean as a new pin." From the New Orleans Times. Democrat, Oct. 19. | sand or thereabouts in Cuba. They "How did you find the feeling

abroad in regard to Americans ?" asked the reporter. "In England I found it very

fested itself. For instance, a very

words, they recognize our good qualities as directly transmitted

> and the general tenor of comment vertiser. was distinctly favorable.

"In Germany," continued Mr. pleasant. I talked with several ence. German merchants who were too conservative to openly express any evident. There is an indefinable

to conduct a series of experiments must go there to understand the of the public was not with us in the

ment. Here is one item and this "It was the same story with is as one little drop in the Potomae months later at the hotel Cecil in other things-the hotels for river. Cost of the Peace Comexample. There are at present a mission, now negotiating a treaty

Commissioner Day's fee, \$25,000 Commissioner Reed's fee, 25,000 Secretary Moore's fee, 20,000 Salaries of other attaches, 50,000 Transportation for 25, 25,000 Entertainment in Paris, 20.000 Allowance for personal

expenses. 92,250

Total for 90 days, \$257.250 This is salary enough to make They have not yet learned to accept them independent for life besides them as a matter of course. While extravagant provision has been in London, by the way, I rode made for their entertainments. frequently on the underground The soldier who left his home and trains and was astonished to find risked his life among Spanish soft coal being used in the tunnels, bullets and Cuban climate and You can fancy its effect on the fever received \$16 per month. atmosphere and one's linen. A Inequalities exist here, but not in fine contrast was afforded on my the better world to come.-Ex. -----

Artificial Cream.

A cooking teacher tells of a manufaotured cream that is worth knowing about in emergencies, when the real article is not to be had. It is made from the whites of two eggs, beaten stiff, with a tablespoonful of sugar and a teaspoonful of cornstarch. Half a cup of cold milk is added by degrees and all friendly. Everybody I met seemed beaten together very stiff. A cup of to be genuinely pleased to think we milk is heated over the fire, with a had whipped the Spaniards, and I small butter ball melted in it. This is allowed to come just to the boiling was amused at a certain little air of point, when it is removed to a cooler patronage that continually mani- part of the stove and the beaten egg mixture added. When it has all thick ened very slightly to about the consistcharming Englishman said to me : ency of thick cream, it is taken off and Your soldiers did magnificently strained and cooled. This may be used as cream for serving with fresh or preyou know, you folks over there are served fruits, but it is needless to add really English, after all.' In other it will not whip .- New York Post.

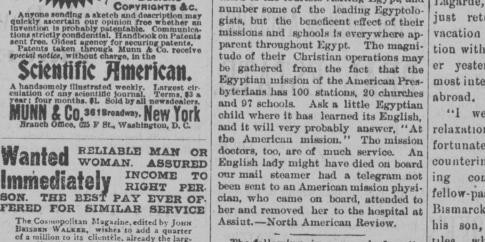
Literature on a Ferryboa

During the last seven days the followfrom themselves. But that is a ing novels were read on a Hobeken ferpardonable bit of vanity and more syboat by shopgirls on their way to work: "Poor, but Beautiful," "All For than offset by their honest cordial- Love of a Fair Face," "When His Love ity and hearty expressions of good will. I heard a good deal of talk in England, of a possible allound in England, of a possible allound in England of a possible alliance, Dead."-New York Commercial Ad-

The Sheffield club is the oldest foctball organization in the United Kingdom. It was started in 1855, and its Lagarde, "things were not quite so minute book for 1857 is still in exist-

An Uncertain Discase.

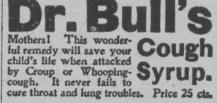
There is no discase more uncertain in its feeling, but the undercurrent was nature than dyspepsia. Physicians say that the symptoms of no two cases agree. It is therefore most difficult to make a correct diagnosis. No matter how severe, or under what disguised yspepsia attacks you, Brown? fron Bitters will cure it. Invaluable in al diseases of the stomach, blocd and aerves Browns' Iron Bitters is sold by ...'l dealers.

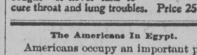


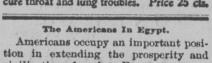
of

four ounces; strained juice of two lem-









Emnitsburg Chronicle. FR:DAY, NOV. 4, 1898.

MAKE YOUR CHOICE.

As the election for a member of the House of Representatives will take place Tuesday next, we append the names of the candidates who are before the people asking their support. Although the campaign has been one of unusual quietness, and very little outward interest has been manifested by the people at large in the contest, it is safe to assume that the voters have carefully watched the progress of the campaign and have already made up their minds as to which candidate they intend to support.

While very little speech-making has been indulged in by either the Democratic or Republican politiimportant night mails. cians, there is still more enthusiasm among the voters than is readily conceived by most people, and it is believed that a large vote will be cast on Tuesday next.

It is possible that the fight for a Congressman in the Sixth Congressional District, will be closer than some political enthusiasts suppose. There has been times in the history of political parties when the surprise was great after the ballots ing a circuit of 311 miles. were counted, and that too, when the outlook was as bright for one party as it seems to be in this election. No one knows what one day may bring forth.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. For Representative for the Sixth Congres sional District. GEORGE A. PEARRE, of Allegany County.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Representative for the Sixth Congress signal District. THOMAS A. POFFENBERGER. of Washington County,

PROHIBITION TICKET.

For Representative for the Sixth Congres signal District. JOHN T. BAKER.

CHINESE IN HAWAII.

Acting Attorney-General John K. Richards has rendered an opinion in relation to the status of the Chinese in the Hawailan Islands, and with particular reference to their admission and departure from the islands.

route.

VOLUNTEETS TO BE RETAINED. A POSTOFFICE ON WHEELS. The request of the First Colorado A new method for collecting and distributing mail is to be tried in Infantry to be returned from ers at Paris formally presented a Maryland in about two months, Manille to the United States can- demand for all the Philippine Is- Catarrh of the Throat Causes the place selected for the experi- not be granted by the War Depart- lands.

ment being Westminster and the ment. It was stated by officers of country immediately adjacent. A the army that many requests had at Santa Cruz del Sur are said to small wagon is to be built, with been received from yolunteer be in favor of dissolving the insurapartments for the distribution and organizations, which enlisted to gent government and putting themassortment of mail matter, manned fight, but did not enlst for garrison selves at the disposal of the United worse. I suffered more than any one on by a mail clerk and a driver. The duty. Nothing can be done, how- States. route will be from Westminster to ever, until Congress meets and pro- A thousand Spanish troops sail-Frizzelisburg, Wakefield, Medford, vides force to take the place of the ed from Cienfuegos for home and but soft boiled eggs or something of that Avondale, Warfieldsburg, Small- volunteers. The question of 25,000 are to follow them from that kind that I could easily swallow. My wood, Sandy Mount and Carrollton, reorganizing the army with a view port. a distance of more than thirty-one to securing an adequate force for miles. Mails will be gathered at the new possessions of the United of Santiago, is said to be making ing three doses. I kept on taking it and all the towns named and distributed States has already received the himself popular with all classes. to boxes set up along the way by serious consideration of the Presifarmers and others living within dent, the Secretary of War and the Cuban coast and fears are ex- remark how much better I look." MES.

two miles of the road traversed. officers of the army. made in time to catch the most mendations to Congress on this anera to Norfolk. subject embodying the views of The Postoffice Department ex- those who are in position to give plains the system as follows : "The him the very best advice. It is President McKinley received a call postal wagon will proceed from probable that he will recommend today from the Chilian Minister to Westminster to Frizzellsburg, a an increase of an army to 100,000 this country, Carlos Morla Vicuna. REAL ESTATE. distance of 41 miles, then on to men. The demands which have He requested the President to give Wakefield 5 miles, to Medford $2\frac{1}{2}$ been made upon Senators and his consent to the appointment of On Saturday, November 5, 1898, miles, to Avondale 21 miles, to Representatives for the muster out Mr. Buchanan, Minister of the miles, to Avondate 23 miles, to metresentatives for the analytic and the dis-Warfieldsburg 3 miles, to Small-Wood 4 miles, to Sandy Mount 4 miles, to Carrollton 2 miles, and then to Westminster 4 miles, mak-"The start is to be made from Congress will be convinced that a lics have agreed that each country Moritz and Harry L. Baker, containing Westminster at 7 A. M. Before regular army for garrison duty in shall appoint a representative to ABOUT 32 ACRES,

minster from Baltimore and the necessity. East the "Fast Mail," a local mail from the West and mail from the different star routes of the country. It will take from nine to ten hours Sarsaparilla does it.

OMAHA EXPOSITION ENDED,

Westminster in time to send mail matter on mail trains going east and west. There are eight post- Exposition closed at midnight. It event that Mr. Buchanan's services offices on the route, and an er- is estimated that 75,000 people change of mail will be made at each crowded the grounds today. It of these offices; for instance, at was Omaha Day.

to go over the route, which will en-

able the postal wagon to return to

Up to this morning 2,552,396 Frizzellsburg, the first postoffice on the route, there will be left mail people had registered at the turnmatter from Westminster and stiles, so the grand total will conpoints between Westminster and siderably exceed 2,600,000. The Frizzellsburg. The wagon will col- exposition was a financial success, lect at Frizzellsburg all mail mat- over 400,000 remaining to be diter for points further on the route, vided among the stockholders. Westminster and points on railroad. Nearly \$2,000,000 has been received The same exchange will be made at and \$1,500,000 expended. The the other postoffices on the postal concessions paid the exposition amount to \$300,000, and the ex-"As it now is, the mail matter hibitors paid \$200,000. Eighty from the postoffice in the postal thousand dollors were received from

route comes first to Westminster other sources. by the different star-route carriers, The highest number of people in

SPANISH-AMERICAN SITUATION.

The American peace commission- Very Bad Case G. W. Weaver & Son.

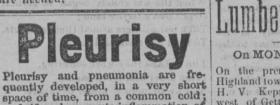
Delegates to the Cuban Assembly Hood's Sarsaparilla Effects a Com-

Heavy storms are prevailing on now feeling very much better and people pressed for the cruiser Maria Teresa, The return to Westminster will be The President will make recom- which is on her way from Caim-

AN AMERICAN AS ARBITRATOR. Washington, November 2.-

consequently, that members of The two South American repubthis hour there arrives in West- the new possessions is an absolute consider the question involved. improved with a Two-story Frame Dwell-In the event that the two represen-tatives cannot come to a satisfactory To be entirely relieved of the aches and pains of rheumatism means a great deal, and Hood's to call in Mr. Buchanan as the third map. The Breeidout express third man. The President express- siding thereon. ed his pleasure at the high honor oct 21-3ts.

OMAHA EXPOSITION ENDED. OMAHA, NEB., Oct. 31.—The conferred upon the represen-tative of this country, and will Trans-Mississippi and International give his formal consent, in the





the lungs is not promptly allayed, the worst may happen. With the aid of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, however, 35,000 FEET OAK BOARDS, PLANK & SCANTLING, you need not have any fear; for this great remedy speedily subdues the inflammation, eases the pain in breathing and always effects a cure in a wonderfully short time. 50 Cords Oak and Hickory Slab Wood. Fence Posts, Chips, Chucks, Saw Dust, &o. Also, 20 acres uncut wood, tree tops, etc. In lots to suit purchasers. A credit of three months will be given, Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., on Monday, November 7th, 1898, when terms and conditions will be made known by, oct. 28, 2ts. A. M. KALBACH.



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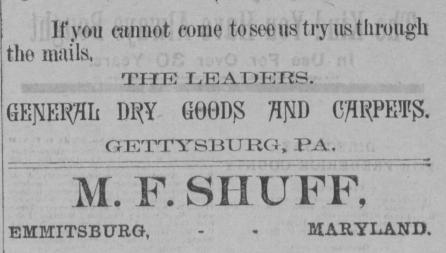
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lations made under the provision at Frizellsburg for Smallwood will sons being present on that occasion. of the treaty between the United reach its destination to-morrow, States and China providing for the but by the postal wagon service it will be delivered a few hours after departure and return to this counit is received from the office in try of registered Chinese laborers, which it was mailed. Matter can are appliable to Chinese persons apbe mailed at any point on the plying for admission to the Hawajian Islands, or to such persons route where a person meets the residing there who may wish to de- postal wagon, and mail can be depart with the intention of return- livered at any point on the route ing.

\$100 REWARD \$100.

The readers of this paper will be er living within a mile or two of pleased to learn that there is at the proposed route, and mail can of the Methodist Church for the commodation. least one dreaded disease that be delivered to these boxes and also completion of twenty centuries of oct 14-4ts. science has been able to cure in all collected from the same, its stages, and that is Catarrh. "At points on the route where Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only there are villages without a postpositive cure known to the medical office there can be placed a United fraternity. Catarrh being a con- Stetes mail box for the reception of one corner of the world to the estate of stitutional diseage, requires a con- mail matter, from which box the opposite one. stitutional treatment. Hall's Cat- postal wagon will collect. The fails to cure. Send for list of the route that has not a postoffice ers, 56 Warren Street, New York. testimonials.

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Sold by Druggists, fac, Itall's Family Pills are the best. scheme, and has offered to build a departure from American aims and

KRUPP ARMOR OF AMARICAN MAKE. wagon, provide a team of two purposes. Bethlehem, Pa., November 2 .--Armor plate manufactured by the for the sum of \$1,375 per annum. Krupp process was given its first The department has accepted this BANKRUPT in health, test this afternoon by the Bethle- offer and has instructed Mr. hem Iron Company at its proving Schriver to begin work at once on grounds. Many notable engineers the mail wagon. Unless some witnessed it, beside the Russian operation by January 1. ordnance engineers, who, came from Philadelphia. It was the first test of Krupp armor of American make, and was a great success. Three shots were fired from an superior to any plaster. When

eight inch gan, the projectile troubled with a pain in the chest weighing 253 pounds, and the or side, or a lame back, give it a liver, constipation, biliousness Monuments, Tombstones velocity raging from 1,600 to trial. You are certain to be more and all kindred diseases. 1.800 feet per second. The plate than pleased with the prompt relief was not cracked. The Bethlehem which it affords. Pain Balm 18 Company has received a big order also a certain cure for rheumatism. for this make of plate from Russia. For sale by C. D. Eichelberger.

placed by our exclusion laws upon and from the Westminster office it any one day was the opening day the admission of Chinese persons it sent out again to its destination. of the peace jubilee, when Presi-For example, a letter mailed today dent McKinley spoke, 98,785 per-

> THEY WILL BEG \$20,000,000. Members of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be asked within a short time to contribute \$20,000,-000 for a "twentieth century thank

ffering" fund. It will be devoted to charitable offering" fund. Tax-payers look to your interests and and conditions will be made known by oct 28-2ts. A. M. KALBAC point on the route for every farm- ever undertaken,

expression of thanks of the people sive and intended for your benefit and ac Christianity, and this method is believed by the hishops to be the

most appropriate expression possible of that sentiment.

arrh Cure is taken internally, convenience of this postal wagon develop dry catarrh; they dry up tate are hereby warned to exhibit the acting directly upon the blood and service can only be realized when the secretions which adhere to the mucous surfaces of the system, once it is put into practice. Farm-thereby destroying the foundation ers living on or served from this the ordinary form of cutarrh the ordinary form of cutarrh. of the disease, and giving the route can have quick and direct Avoid all drying inhalants and use are requested to make immediate pay patient strength by building up the communications with one another that which cleanses, soothes and constitution and assisting nature through this wagon service, which heals. Ely's Cream Balm is such first day of October, 1898. DAVID RHODES, in doing its work. The proprietors really takes the place of the post- a remedy and will cure catarrh or have so much faith in its curative office; also matter can be mailed cold in the head easily and pleaspowers, that they offer One Hun-direct from one country postoffice antly. A trial size will be mailed for 10 cents, large for 50 cents. dred Dollars for any case that it to another, and every village on All druggists keep it. Ely Broth-

> would be served by this postoffice SENATOR HOAR, in a political speech at Worcester, Mass., made late of Frederick County, deceased. All Edwin S. Schriver, of West- a vigorous protest against any abminster, is the originator of the sorption of Spanish territory as a

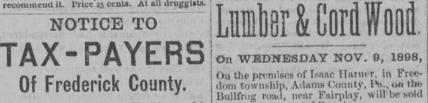
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horses, give his own services as clerk and make six trips each week ARE YOU constitution undermined by extravagance in eating, by disrehitch arises the route should be in garding the laws of nature, or physical capital all gone, if so,

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55 Cords Oak and Hickory Slab Wood, and educational institutions now maintained by the Methodist Hotel, Wednesday and Thursday, Noof three months will be given.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., on Wednesday, November 9, 1898, when terms

GEORGE L. KAUFMAN, County Treasuren

Notice to Creditors.

Dealer in General Merchandise, Grain, THIS is to give notice that the sub-

for grain, hay and straw. MOTTER'S, MD. same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 22nd day of American Lever Watches, the ordinary form of catarrh. estate. Those indebted to said estate ment

Given under my hand this twenty-

Executor

oct 21-5ts NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS is to give notice that the subscrib-ers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, let-

ers testamentary on the estate of JAMES A. ELDER,

oot 7-5ts

persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 11th day of April, 1899; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said Estate. Those indebted to said estate are

EMMITSBURG, -

requested to make immediate payment Given under our hands this seventh day of October, A. D., 1898. JAMES B. ELDER, VINCENT SEBOLD, DAY; will be found at the

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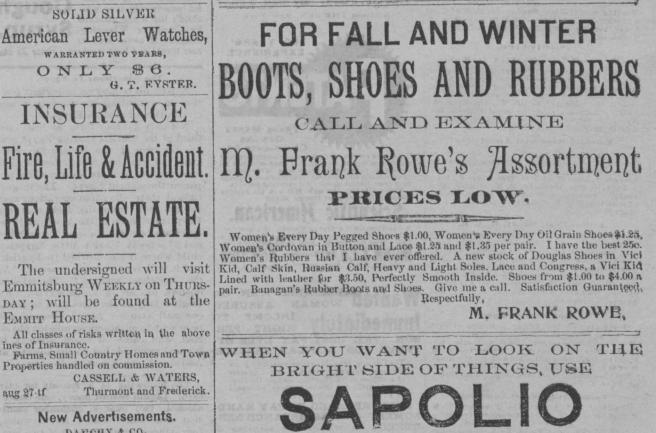
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Emmitsburg Chronicle.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1898.

Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE.

this road will run as follows : TRAINS SOUTH.

Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sun-days, at 7.50 and 10.00 a. m. and 2.55 and 4.50 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.20 and 10.30 a. m. Hallowe'e and 3.25 and 5.20 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH.

m. and 4.01 and 7.04 p. m. WM. A. HIMES, Pres't.

NOTICE.—All announcements of concerts, festivals, pic-nics, ice oream and cake festivals and similar enterprises, got up to make money, whether for churches, associations, or individ uais, 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 CHRONICLE under the proper heading.

Vors early next Tuesday, but not often.

ELECTION next Tuesday. Vote early and avoid the rush.

A postal wagon will be used experimentally around Westminster.

EVERYBODY will have an opportunity to vote in good time on next Tuesday.

FIFTY-FOUR deaths occurred in Frederick county during the month of October.

THE scenes of last year's election should keep no one from the polls on Tuesday next.

DURING the month of October fifty islature. mortgages and sixty deeds were filed in the clerk's office at Frederick.

bagging rabbits on Tuesday. The rab- ped off an empty engine. His head bit crop is said to be large.

As there are now two voting precincts in this District, there will be no repetition this year of the scenes of the last election.

GARRETT county has produced a good crop of apples. Many of the dealers about 7 o'clock last Friday night, aged are holding their fine stock for holiday sixty three years. He had just eaten trade.

Rink, at Frederick, Nov. 8 to 11. We return thanks to the Association for Utz and Miss Susie Shriner, all press favors.

A dealer in town bought 63 rabbits hunting.

MR. LEWIS H. BENNETT, one of Frederick's oldest and best known citizens,

THE heirs of the late George Ogle sold a 220-acre farm near Creagerstown, beat a bid of \$39.50 per acre.

chickens and turkeys are dying off in the churches which are distributed On and after Oct. 2, 1898, trains on large numbers, Farmer Phil Needy over the entire United States. loosing 250 in a day. The fowls, when attacked act as if crazed, and die almost be erected at Chandkuri, East India, McCurdy temporary secretary.

though the board will ask for further THE usual pranks were played on Hallowe'en by the boys in this place. It is said that several steps were broken at different parts of the town. societies of the churches, and the board cers: Dr. William H. Baltzell, presi- ist of the church, who chose the Mass Bruce Waybright, Hannah Snyder, Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sun-days, at 8.26 and 10.40 a. m. and 3.31 and 6.34 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 8.56 and 11.10 a. deliberate acts of the boys. It is to be hoped that the breaking of will erect two dwellings for the mis- dent; Dr. J. E. Beatty, first vice-presi- in B Flat by Dr. Dielman, for forty Gertie Benner, Lizzie Bucher, Grace

HIS BOOKS SHORT \$57,000 REV. P. A. CAVE, father of the curfew movement in Hagerstown, makes an to about fifty-seven thousands dollars, elaborate public defense of the law has been discovered, it is alteged, in which he is endeavoring to have the the accounts of John H. Alleman, Haffner, librarian. city council of Hagerstown pass. Peti- cashier of the First National Bank, of afterward presented to the city council weeks ago. requesting the adoption of the law. The books have been in the hands of

DE. E. G. DARLING presented a bill to death and the shortage was thus revealthe Baltimore county commissioners ed. for \$129.50 for vaccinating 159 poor children in the Canton public school. Dr. bank for twenty eight years, and at no Darling advocated the importance of time was he ever suspected of wrongthe county supplying anti-toxine for doing. The deficiencies has seemingly use among the poor as a preventative been covered up by the use of drafts of diphtheria.

A. N. JOHNSON is conducting certain road investigations in the Highway Di- anything out of the way. vision of the Maryland Geological Survey, and has been in Somerset county the methods of constructing them. A \$44,000 over all liabilities.-Baltimore the erection of the plant, which conreport of his investigations throughout Sun. the State will be made to the next Leg-

GRANT RUSH, a Baltimore and Ohio freight conductor, was struck by train

THE hunters were quite successful in No 1 in South Cumberland as he stepwas crushed and he died in a short time. Mr. Rush had just laid off preparatory to going to his home at Ursina, Pa., having received a message that his wife was sick.

MR. JASPER C. SHRINER, a farmer of tary; Wm. G. Blair, Treasurer, and Linwood, Carroll county, died suddenly Vincent Sebold, counsel. Company, is a man of some experience in railroad business, possesses excellent his supper and was walking across the floor when he fell and in a few minutes executive ability and is well qualified A Flower Show will be held in the expired. He leaves a widow and five to fill this position. children, viz., Jasper and Arthur Shriner, Mrs. David Royer, Mrs. Rose

residents of Carroll county.

MRS. ISAAC DAVIS, residing at Rush, the head of a sea monster just protruding on Tuesday afternoon and evening. Allegany county, noticed a large from the water on the flats outside the A very good showing for the first day's number of rats coming out from under harbor of St. Michael's, and, rowing a boardwalk, each rate carrying a young toward the object, found it to be a

THE November number of the Cosmo- landing him in the boat. Mr. Waldron and a large rick of straw was set on fire. ly had seen Brooks. He was informed died at his home on South street, aged politan Magazine is full of interesting took the turtle to St. Michael's, where eighty-one years, of heart trouble. It is took the articles of it was viewed by nearly half the population of the population of the had gone up into the hay mow.

MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The board of directors of foreign mis-A meeting of the physicians of this This feast was celebrated in most longing to the estate, for \$10,450. A sions of the Evangelical Lutheran county was held at the Court House in solemn style at the parish church of the ing, October 27, the home of Mr. and Entered as Second-Class Matter at the dwelling in Creagerstown owned by the Synod of North America, at St. Frederick on Saturday afternoon last. Mount. High Mass began at 10.30 with Mrs. Martin Valentine, about three heirs was sold to George E. Martin for Matthew's Church, Central avenue and Every section was well represented. Rev. Dr. McSweeny as celebrant, Rev. miles from this place was made happy \$1,700, A 217 acre farm was withdrawn Fayette street, Baltimore Wednesday Dr. Franklin B. Smith called the meet- Aloysius Malone, of Boston, deacon, by the arrival of many friends who completed the appropriation list for ing to order and stated that its object and Mr. Richard Farrell, of Pittsburg, came to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. the coming year. The board decided was to organize a medical society and subdeacon. Rev. E. J. Lefevre, C. M., Valentine. Those present were as fol-A mysterious disease has attacked all that about \$14,000 would be needed for pointed out the necessity and advan- of this place, preached a vivid and tell- lows: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Valentine, the poultry at Shepherdstown, and the coming year, to be contributed by tages of such. The organization will be ing sermon on the glory of the saints Mr. William Little, wife and family, known as "The Frederick County Medi- and the way to reach it. He took for Mr. David Ohler and wife, Mr. Edward

\$14,000 FOR LUTHERAN MISSIONS.

RAILROAD OFFICERS.

SEA TURTLE CAPTURED.

A SURE SIGN OF CROUP.

have croupy children always keep this

Out of this amount one church will made temporary chairman and Dr. I. J. ter vii, verse 2, and was heard with Hilterbrick and wife, J. R. Ohler and Dr. Baltzell on taking the chair made gation.

particulars as to the location, &c., an appropriate address, after which the The music was quite artistic and so Misses Lillie Valentine, Carrie Cromer, before taking action. Another church meeting then proceeded to business by varied as to give play to every voice. Maud Shriver, Margie Waybright, Ruth is to be built by the Christian Endeavor electing the following permanent offi- It was directed by Miss E. Moore, organ. Cromer, Ember Waybright, Ruth Snider, dent, Middletown; Dr. William H. years professor of music at the College. Waybright, Messrs. Ira Study, Delaney

town ; Dr. Ira J. McCurdy, recording die with him, but flourish in the third Ohler, Dallas Shriver, Claud W. Harner, A long-hidden deficiency, amounting secretary; Dr. William C. Johnson, as in the second generation. corresponding secretary ; Dr. Franklin The solo parts in the Gloria, were Ervin Hess, Homer Hill, Luther Shriver, B. Smith, treasurer; Dr. Samuel T. sung by the Misses Welty and Mr. Harry Allison, Harvey Cromer, John

tions will shortly be circulated and Hanover, Pa., who died about three the profession up to the high standard Sanctus and Benedictus by Mrs. Manwhich the status requires, to protect the ning. The Agnus Dei was a solo and cure. After participating in various interests of the public by driving out all chorus, the former by Mrs. Manning. games, by the young, and conversation an expert accountant since Alleman's quacks, and itinerent practitioners, to A beautiful motet by Lambillotte, the which proved more applicable to the keep away so called specialists who so "Mirabilis Deus" was sung by the full older, the guests partook of a sumptuous

willingly advertise their services choir. Mr. Alleman had been cashier of the "Gratis" and to bring more closely tocountry.

TO BEVEL GLASS.

on different out-of-town banks, and the bank examiners had never noticed kind ever in operation in Baltimore, Rennolds, made a very attractive and and Mrs. John Hess, on Littlestown has been started in connection with the impressive picture. Mr. Alleman was under bond of show-case factory of F. X. Ganter, Lead-\$30,000, and the bank will, therefore, enhall and Stockholm streets. A force taking observations of the roads and suffer but little. It has a surplus of of expert machinists Monday completed

sists of a rougher, an emery and a nesday. He was twenty-three years of smoothing mill. When the works are age. Two weeks ago he was married in full swing a force of about 60 men to Miss Ivy Jones, a pretty young girl At a meeting of the directors of the will be required to operate the mills. Emmitsburg Railroad Company, held Heretofore furniture manufacturers seem to live happily. Brooks was a

Wednesday afternoon, an election was and others who required bevelled glass member of the Second West Virginia held to fill the vacancy caused by the had to send the glass to New York to Volunteers. Several weeks ago he redeath of Dr. James A. Elder, President have it bevelled, as there was no plant turned to his home in Cumberland on a of the Company. Mr. William A. in Baltimore. This entailed much in- furlough, and after staying a while de-Himes, of New Oxford, Pa., was electconvenience and delay in filling orders. cided to remain at home, and take the ed president, and Rev. Wm. L. O'Hara, Mr. Ganter was deterred from starting chances of getting a discharge. He sepresident of Mt. St. Mary's College, a glass-bevelling plant in Baltimore owwas elected vice president. The other ing to his inability to secure an experi- hart, grocer, to drive his delivery officers are: Dr. J. B. Brawner, secreenced foreman. Recently he has se- wagon. cured the services of Frederick Hymes, of New York, formerly employed in Mr. Himes, the new president of the the bevelling factory of Messrs Seaman, plained of feeling unwell, and request-Bach & Co., of New York.

The plant, which has been in course granted him. He asked for a small of construction for over three weeks, sum of money, with which, he said, he was put up under the personal supervision of Mr. Hymes. The machinery William Waldron, while out crabbing will be used for bevelling, mitering, Friday afternoon in Miles river, saw silvering and clipping plate glass.

SERIOUS HALLOWE'EN "SPORTS."

cltohes and walk about town. The Hallowe'en sports that were in- After changing his clothes he left the one in her month. Mrs. Davis' curios- monster sea turtle. Mr. Waldron was night by some unknown persons as- his mother's attention, and so informdulged in at Sykesville, Md., Monday house. His strange actions attracted THE second semi-annual meeting of ity was aroused and upon having the in a small rowboat, but succeeded in sumed such proportions as to endanger ed her son Harry, who went to Rinethe Maryland Public Health Associa- boards taken up, she found a large driving the turtle to the shore, where the lives and property of the citizens. hart's store and made his mother's sustion, will be held at Easton, Md., on black snake curled up in a nest of rats. there began a fight for his capture. Mr. On the dairy farm of Mr. Chas. A. War- picions known. This was near the noon The snake was swallowing one of the Wa dron called a man on the shore to field, which adorns the village, the hour, and when Mr. Rinehart went his assistance, and the two succeeded in cows were turned loose in the stable home he asked whether any of the fam-

HARNEY ITEMS.

HARNEY, Nov. 3 .- On Thursday evencal Society." Dr. Wm. H. Baltzell was his text Apocalypse (Revelations) chap- Benner, wife and child, Mr. Luther marked attention by the large congre- family, Mr. Geo. Valentine, Mrs. Mack

Johnson, second vice-president, Adams- Evidently his talent and ability did not Eckenrode, Harry O. Harner, John I.

Peters. In the Credo by Mrs. Manning Shryock, Jesse Clapsaddle, Samuel The object of the society is to keep and Misses Moore and Weaver. In the Valentine, and others whose names

ALL SAINTS' DAY AT MT. ST. MARY'S.

meal, of which there was a large quan-

The weather was delightful, and the tity, and then returned home in the gether the medical profession of the church with the devout worshippers, wee hours of the night, feeling they the altar full of lights and fall flowers, had a pleasant time together.

SUICIDE IN CUMBERLAND.

the sacred ministers in their gold and Mr. Edward Shriver and wife, of near white robes, and a dozen graceful altar- Arendtsville, were home on a visit last A glass bevelling mill, the first of its boys under the direction of Father Sunday, to Mrs. Shriver's parents, Mr.

> street. Mr. Howard Stoner and wife, of Silver

Run, Md., visited friends in this place, Charles R. Brooks, a young man of on last Sunday. Cumberland, committed suicide Wed-

We are told that there was an unbut no one was seriously injured, perhaps, they were imitating the great of that city, and since their marriage war between Spain and the United

cured a position with Mr. G. A. Rine-Wednesday morning, after bringing

horse and wagon to the store, he comwelcomed by the Christian Endeavorers. The program was as follows, Anthem, by the choir ; Singing by the Columbia street. There he acted

Society, "For Christ and the Church ;" strangely, and said he didn't feel well. the 107th Psalm was then read by the and was going to put on his soldier Pastor ; Prayer, by the Pastor, Rev. W. Bruce Waybright; Address, by John to 5 o'clock p. m., except Sunday. Spangler; Quartette, by Mr. Solomon may-6 lyr.

Shoemaker, Mr. John Spangler, Mr. Ervin Hess, and Miss Estella Shoemaker ; Singing by the Society, No. 88 ; Recitation, by Miss Hannah Snyder; Singing, No. 92; Recitation, by Cora

Shoemaker, Mrs. Flora Shanebrook,

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comprises some twenty interesting friendly conflict in this place recently, papers from foreign periodicals. Among the principal ones we note: "The New American Imperialism." by Edward Dicey ; "Prince Bismarck-States. Citizens of Harney be ready Personal Recollections," by William and try to avert war, when it is on the Harbutt Dawson; "The Spaniards at verge of existence, so that peace shall Home," by Hannah Lynch ; "Naporeign over the small extent of our vil- leon and Josephine at Bayonne," by W. Hill James; "Romance of the Fur On last Sunday evening an excellent | Trade ;" "The Carlist Policy in Spain," entertainment was given by the by Ruvigny and Cranstoun Metcalfe; Christian Endeavor Society, of St. "Charles Reade and His Books," by W. Paul's Lutheran Church. As the J. Johnson; "The Coming Struggle in shades of evening began to close, the Pacific," by Benjamin Taylor; "The Inventor of Dynamite," by Henry rays and after a day of dreary and cold de Mosenthal ; "England's Destiny in rains, the people began to gather with- China," by F. E. Younghusband; and in our village and advanced to the "The Humors of Hospital Life." Some church, where they were heartily short articles and poems complete this well selected number.

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and the stars shown forth their brilliant

ed to get off for the day, which was wanted to procure medicine. From the store he went to his mother's home, on

eighty-one years, of heart trouble.

LEWIS BRIDGE, of York, inventor of the Juniata, Sunoyside and Fire Queen stoves, died Saturday evening, aged seventy years. He had amassed a for-Gloria Mundi." Harold Frederic; "The tune.

ARTICLES incorporating the Myerswille Savings Bank, at Myersville, this county, were filed in the Clerk's office Hooley and His Guinea Pigs, etc. at Frederick, Wednesday.

THE voting places in town this year will be at the following places: In precinct No 1, at Mr. Chas. J. Shuff's peace, of Uniontown, Carroll county, the meeting, and W. C. Mann, Demo- town, is confident that the body of the residence and in precinct No. 2, at Mr. died suddenly on Saturday evening crat, secretary. Resolutions were adopt young man found along the Potomac J. M. Kerrigan's coach shops.

and cast his ballot for the candidate of Carroll county. his choice, without consulting the party leaders. That is a privilege enjoyed by every voter, and why not exercise it?

AT Eldersburg, Carroll county, there Ar Eldersburg, Carroll county, there is on exhibition a six-pound Spanish shell, which was taken from the Span-making 154 bushels of corn, in 11 ish warship Infanta Maria Teresa, by hours. Nelson E. McClure, gunner's mate on the Dixie.

EVERY registered voter in this District should make it a point to go to the polls on Tuesday next, and cast his bailot. Every person who fails to vote through in Frederick. carelessness, does an injustice to himself, his family and his country.

THE total registered voters of Montgomery county this year is 7,296, of whom 5,015 are white and 2,281 colored. The white is twenty four less than last year and the colored registration thirtyfour more.

TRAMPS KILLED IN A COLLISION.

from Shippensburg to Harrisburg, on the Philadelphia and Reading Rail-Brakeman H. S. Seeholtz, of Harrisburg, was thrown down an embank. ment and injured internally. Two tramps, who were stealing a ride, were

HANDBOOK OF THE TARIFF,

The understanding of the complicated taken into the gastric receptacle is rendered easy by the use of that through stomachia, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It prevents and ourse ley Company met Tuesday at Waynes-pualarial, kidney and rhenmatic trouble, boro'. The project of building an elec-would pass an order accordingly, taking particular remedy than of all other remedies nervousness and insomnia, and removes constipation and bilious ness. Appetite, as well as the ability summit, Monterey, and Buena Vista to satisfy it without subsequent was found to be still alive. The proto satisfy it without subsequent was found to be still alive. The pro-abdominal disturbance, is restored by this fine stomachic, which also acceler- on the mountain, has been abandoned. ates convalescence. Persons in the A committee was appointed to go over decline of life, and the infirm of every the proposed route and ascertain the

more importance may be mentioned : "A Dangerous Mission to Spain," "In Porto Rico with General Miles," by Tragedies of the Kohinoor," Carolin WILL USE NO MONEY.

Brown; Autobiography of Napoleon Bonaparte-VI; "Some Types of Beauty;" "The Skipper and el Capi-"Some Types of tan," by Frank Stockton ; Ernest Tersh day night for the purpose of formulat- hinges and many other depredations He, it is said, remarked that they that county on the day of election for

DEATH OF JOSIAH KOLB.

Mr. Josiah Kolb, a justice of the J. Cooper, Republican, was chairman of

from an attack of vertigo. Mr. Kolb ed pledging both parties not to use river near Capon, Va., about two weeks was about sixty-seven years of age and money in any way to influence any ago, was that of his son George, It is the duty of every qualified voter leaves a wife and one son, William voter, and to prevent, so far as possible, who was on his way from Dakota to to go to the polls on election day Kolb, a merchant at Middleburg, the use of such corrupt means. It was visit his parents in Hagerstown.

A GREAT CORN HUSKER.

Mr. Wm. Wertenbaker has again proved his ability as a corn husker. On Wednesday he husked for Mr. James Last year he husked on the a record breaker. vent the attack. Many mothers who

PERSONALS.

Washington, D. C., where succeeded in berger.

securing a position. Mrs. Hettie Baker and Miss Lottie Reid, of Fairfield, spent Saturday with Mrs. Margret Riffle, of this place.

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS.

The gross receipts of the presidential electricity for lighting the buildings. The gross receipts of the presidential electricity for lighting the buildings. postoffices of Maryland for the last fis-ral year show in most instances a Academy is now lighted by means of As freight train 255 was enroute cal year show, in most instances, a Academy is now lighted by means of ton county, gaining possession while 93; gratifying increase over the correspond. electric lights. Several concrete walks Abram Roth, his son and two farm ing period of 1897. At Emmitsburg the have been laid, by which the beauty of hands were in jail for alleged forcible \$15.985.

BRIDGE ARRIVED.

The new iron bridge for the Emmitsseriously injured, and another tramp burg Railroad arrived last Saturday A HUSBAND WINS ON HABEAS CORPUS to do so, but, he alleges, Mrs. Shupp was instantly killed. evening. The bridge will be placed Judge Sloan heard the petition of resistance because of her age and sex, over Tom's Creek and will take the John G. Graham, of Frostburg, to have and only raised his arm to protect his place of the old wooden structure his wife restored to him, claiming she face from the blows .- Sun. provisions of the new tariff has been which has rendered service since the is kept from him through fear of her greatly simplified by the issuance of construction of the road. Workmen are father, Dr. C. C. Jacobs. The defend-

Academy.

ley Company met Tuesday at Waynes- to the society of his wife, and that he In two tric road from Waynesboro' to Pen-tric road from Waynesboro' to Pen-Mar, Blue Mountain House, Blue Ridge Mrs. Graham rejoined her father and,

Is your grate or feeder is burnt out, age and sex, find it of material assis- cost of right of way and to report on go to F. A. Adelsherger, he will put it November 11. in order.

it was viewed by nearly half the popu- fire did no other damage than burning Mr. Rinehart at once went up into the lation of the town. It measured three some twenty tons of straw. The roads mow, where he found young Brooks lyfeet across the shell and weigned 400 in the village were barricaded with ing on his face and two empty laudapounds. Mr. Waldron shipped it to boxes and barrels and barbed wire was num vials nearby.

stretched across the sidewalks. The The only cause which is assigned for bright moonlight of the early morning the young man's rash act is the fear The leading Democrats and Republi. saved many a traveler from serious ac- and dread of being arrested and taken

cans of Wicomico county, met on Mon. cident. Gates were torn from their back to the army and court martialed. would shoot him. ing an agreement not to use money in committed.

THOUGHT TO BE GEORGE UHLER.

the purpose of influencing voters. -S. Mr. William H. Uhler, of Hagers-

also resolved not to contribute toward The young man's father believes defraying the expenses of any voter to that his son had a large sum of money or from home for the purpose of voting. on his person and was robbed by tramps and then thrown from the train.

George Uhler was twenty-three years Hoarseness in a child that is subject old and had been in Dakota for about a to croup is a sure indication of the ap- year and a half. Wm. H. Uhler is proach of the disease. If Chamberlain's employed on the street force in Hagers-Cough Remedy is given as soon as the town. His wife is an invalid, and he have their names on the Roll of Honor

AN IMORTANT DIFFERENCE.

remedy at hand and find that it saves To make it apparent to thousands, Miss Anna Gillelan is visiting friends them much trouble and worry. It can who think themselves ill, that they are Kerrigan, always be depended upon and is pleas- not afflicted with any disease, but that Beatrice Ryson, 90. Mr. Guy Nunemaker has gone to ant to take. For sale by C. D. Eichel- the system simply needs cleansing, is to bring comfort home to their hearts, as a costive condition is easily cured ELECTRICITY AT THE ACADEMY. by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured Bernadette Florence, 90. Quite a number of improvements by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, have been made at St. Joseph's Acad- and sold by all druggists. emy, near town, during the past several

MRS. SHUPP COWHIDED HIM.

months, notably the introduction of Mrs. Shupp, who is now in possession embellishing the grounds, also tend to Hagerstown Wednesday after the increase the beauty of St. Joseph's affair occurred, none the worse for the conflict, to consult his lawyers. Roth said he drove to the Shupp farm to get

a load of corn, but was not permitted

FROM NEW ZEALAND.

more especially of the Cough Remedy.

that we have to place the bottle beyond the reach of the children. E. J. SCANTLEBURY.

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on the World's Curse ; Address by Pas tor; Offering; Duet, by Mary Hawn oct 21-4ts. and Estella Shoemaker. The church was well filled with people. Notwith-

standing the absence of several good speakers, the program was successfully rendered.

GREENMOUNT HAPPENINGS.

Mr. Chas. McDonnel is reported sick. done sowing wheat. Quite a lot of "cotton tails" have been

cough and was very weak. As I read killed the last few days. Hunters reof the cures made by Hood's Sarsapa- port them very plentiful.

rilla I decided to give it a trial. When I had taken one bottle I began to feel Helen, of near Emmitsburg, visited R. stronger and my cough was better. I E. Wood and wife, last week.

GEORGE W. BENNUM, Coolspring, Dela- Md., paid us a business trip recently. quit farming in the spring.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Mailed for 25c. by C. I Hood & Co., Lowell, Mills, formerly of this place, is visiting friends here.

ST. EUPHEMIA'S SCHOOL.

A GOOD DECISION.

took three bottles and was cured."

ware.

Mass.

"I was troubled with a dry hacking

The following pupils are entitled to

for October, 1898. Senior Class:--May Kerrigan, 95; Gertude Lawrence, 95; Fred Welty, 97; Joe Stouter, 97; Stella Long, 95; Maurice Nussear, 95; Bernard Ecken-rode, 95; Mary McCarren, 94; Sadie McGrath, 94; Rose Byrne, 93; Ed Kerrigan, 92; Oliyatta Waavar, 91; 92; Olivette Weaver, 91;

First Intermediate :- Gussie Kretzer, 95; Rose Favorite, 91; Allen Seabold, 91; Helen Knode, 90; Rose Tyson, 90; Lena Ott, 90; Alma Mentzer, 90; Lookinbaugh, this week.

There is still much corn to be husked ing, 97; Louise Kretzer, 99; Blanche in this section. The crop is about an Dukehart, 97; Nellie Felix, 97; Louise averaged yield, and sells at 30 to 35 Sebold, 96; Josephine Florence, 95; Nora McCarren, 95; Julia Tyson, 94; cents per bushel.

Irene Scott, 94. Primary A :- Joe Hoke, 98; Clarence

Kritz, 90; Fanny Bowers, 90. Tom Seltzer, 92; Pauline McCarren, 91

this manual. To digest the tariff law now engaged in making preparations ant denied that the woman is being is no easy task, but to digest the food for placing the new bridge in position. In denied that the woman is being coerced or was under restraint. Indee I am very pleased to state that since Gelwicks. Mary Rider, Angelo Saffer, various peculiarities of the natives and this manual. To digest the tariff law is no easy task, but to digest the food taken into the gastric receptacle is rendered easy by the use of that the mountain properties. THE MOUNTAIN TROLLEY. Kerrigan, James Mullin, Isaac Bowers, selves to those foreign lands. Of the

makes for the previous five years. As to its efficacy, I have been informed by scores of persons of the good results they have received from it, and know its value from the use of it in my own honsehold. It is so pleasant to take

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Mr. Sharrets intends to have sale and Mr. John Hoofnagle, of Virginia

Messrs. Reily and Rider have their building almost completed. The chimney and shelves are to be put in place

the people.

Mr. Geo. Lookinbaugh and wife, of

Second Intermediate :-- Julia Spald-

LECTURE ON ALASKA.

The annual retreat for the students Lottie Mullin, 90; Cora Kane, 98; of Mt St. Mary's College closed Sunday Rev. F. Barnum, S. J., of Georgetown

Primary B:-James Mitchell, 97; "tundra," as he termed them, during Gloyd Cook, 95; Valerie Welty, 95; James Arnold, 94; Guy Seabold, 93; accurated with the method with the

many instructive and interesting points

this week. The prospects are that the

NECK .- On Oct. 29, 1898, at the home of its parents in this place, James Aloysius, infant son of Joseph and Mary Neck, aged 5 months. The funself at home contrary to the wishes of eral services were held in St. Joseph's Catholic Church on Monday morning.

Walnut Grove, visited their son, Mr. O.

Coyle, 90; Roselia Harting, 90; Carrie Favorite, 90; Anna Glass, 90; Georgina the missions in the snowfields, or

acquainted with the geography of the Rosella Burdner, 90; Gertrude Yengl-ing, 90; Mary Bouey, 90; Lillian Gelwicks, 90; George Cool, 90; Allen Detbiest 200

Junior A - Katharine Baker, Edgar general topography of the country were Peddicord, 90.

Allen Gelwicks. Roll of Honor for St. Euphemia's he touched the most pleasing, perhaps,

had to encounter. IF your stove is out of order go to F.

oct 21-tf.

A. Adelsberger,

A FINE lot of Lap Robes and Horse Blankets, at low prices at P. G. Kixo's.

WATER POLLUTION.

Citizens of Allegany county residing in the mining region contemplate applying to the county commissioners Our neighbor, Mr. Clay Bishop is not from paying any further costs in the prosecution of the Piedmont Pulp Mill case.

It is stated that an attempt is being made to have the present grand jury indict the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, into which the Pied-mont Pulp and Paper Company has E. Wood and wife, last week. Mr. Jacob Sharretts, of near Harpey, The old indictments is against the latter .-- Sun.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1898.

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BLACK MINORCA VARIETY. An Old and Valuable Breed That Is In-

creasing Rapidly. From the history as far as obtain-

able, the Black Minorca must at all events be regarded as one of the varieties and apparently a distinct and original variety of that Mediterranean race whose general type is found all around the margin of the Great Sea. Of all these varieties none equal the Black Minorca in solid and real value, They lay as many if not more eggs, and their eggs are the largest laid by any breed, so that it is generally possible to pick out an exhibition dish that will run about six to the pound. They were known and valued many years in the west of England before attracting any attention' elsewhere. All at once they began to move, and their growth

l'alace show contained but two classes fligate. and thirty-two entries; in 1888 there were six classes and one hundred and six classes. About this time or a lit- on the face before him. tle earlier, they began to attract the attention of the American breeders, peated Marie, in a dazed way, trying and many importations were made, and to realize all that meant for her. their growth in popularity on this side of the Atlantic has been steadily on the have it." increase ever since, more especially the past three years. At the last club meet at Madison Square Garden, New York, they succeeded in bringing to- years, and it is about time you began to gether the largest and strongest class get your own living." ever shown in America, and they were well represented in nearly all the ed to leave me destitute. He told me shows throughout the United States that he had made a will providing for

and Canada. The original source of this fine breed appears to be correctly represented in from his pocket a paper which he openits name, but it seems to be derived ed and held up for Marie to see. from more than one importation. Mr. was not such an elaborate affair as he knew well, had known the fowl in of letter paper, on which was written, Minorca, and of importations from in as few words as possible, John Win-Cox, of Castle Cary, was personally informed by Sir Thomas Acland that his signed by three witnesses. father, the former baron, brought some from Minorca to England direct either in astonishment. in 1834 or 1835, and that from this importation the strain has been kept np ply at Holnicate many years, and a great deal distributed. There is evidence that the breed was known years before

strains bear out the supposition of distinct importations. It is thought by some of our earlier

been the original progenitor of the and, placing the open paper upon the following simple method:-Seize both Spanish, as the tendency of the Spanish coals, stood and watched the flames de- hands of the child and hold his arms is to revert to red in the face. How- vour it, Marie, spellbound, watched it in a perpendicular position. The conever it is a well known fact that they also.

are one of our oldest varieties, and originally came from Minorca. The mediately what you have done!" she fort. Black Minorca was noted from the exclaimed, as the last bit of flame

Marie Richards stood looking from the kitchen window of the New England farm house that had sheltered her for the past 15 years. Her uncle and aunt, the Winthrops, had adopted her when she was left an orphan 2 years of age, and they had never regretted it, for she had been a joy and comfort to them in their home, while their only child, a son, had brought to them noth-

ing but sorrow. Mr. Winthrop had spent his life perfecting his farm, of which he was very proud, and the thought that after his death his son Duncan would squander it away in a very short time so vexed him that, after his wife's death, he made a will giving everything he had

to his adopted daughter, Marie, excepting \$1,000 bequeathed to his son. The whole neighborhood knew that such a will had been made, but now that the old man was dead and buried it was not to be found, and Duncan's name was mentioned in whispers of foul play.

Marie stood looking sadly upon the fields of waving grain, and watching the birds flutter here and there. How have gone with it. happy they were together. Watching them made her realize her own loneliness, so she turned her gaze upon the highway and saw Duncan Winthrop in popularity during recent years has approaching the house. Presently he heen enormous. In 1883, several years stood before her, a young man that after the movement began, the Crystal can be described by the one word pro-

"I am going to sell the farm next week, and came to tell you, so you can "You are going to sell the farm!" re-

"Yes. I need the money and must

"But where can I go?" "That you must decide for yourself. You have had a good home here for 15

"But Father Winthrop never intend-

me, and it will surely be found." Duncan Winthrop smiled and pulled Leworthy has said a Mr. Willis, whom wills are nowadays, but a small sheet there long ago. The Rev. Thomas throp's wishes in regard to the dispocal of his estate after his death, and

"That is the will," was the curt re-

"Where did you get it?"

To Clean Fine Lace. Pefore fine laces are immersed in naphtha or benzine or even alcohol for

this, too, will clean them, although it takes longer, they should be basted with a fine needle and thread on a piece of very thin muslin or old linen. Some of the most expert professional cleaners still use the powdered French chalk to cleanse these valuable possessions. The lace is thickly sprinkled on both sides with the chalk and spread on a thick sheet of writing paper, covered with a second sheet and placed under a heavy press for several days. In most households the unabridged dictionary is considered the requisite weight. When the lace is taken out, it is lightly shaken to dust off the powder, and its soil will be found to

Just as Good as It Looks.

An exceptionally pretty salad, looking almost too dainty to eat, was this furnished lately by a cooking school graduate for her test dinner. It was down in the menu as a "bird's nest salad." and the deprecatory remark offered by one of the invited guests that "it seemed almost like robbing a bird's forty entries; in 1889 there were one vacate these premises," said he, while nest," was most natural. The white hundred and fifty-seven entries in the watching the effect his words had up- heart leaves of lettuce were used to simulate the nests, several of them being curled about to make the little hol-In each of these were placed low. five little speckled eggs made of cream cheese rolled into shape, then sprinkled French dressing which was "to animate the whole," in Sidney Smith's trenchant words, was cunningly hidden away under the leaves of the dainty nests.

> Picallill. One-half bushel green tomatoes. Cup salt.

Three quarts onions. Three good pints green peppers. Three tablespoons ground ginger. Two tablespoons whole cloves. Two tablespoons whole cloves, One-half cup mustard seed. One cup orown sugar. About six quarts vinegar.

Chop tomatoes, salt, let stand over night; drain off. Chop onions and green peppers, then put in layers. Sprinkle your spice, put allspice and "Is that the will?" questioned Marle, cloves in bag, with vinegar enough to cover. Cook until soft.

A Point for Fond Mothers. Here is an effective method of re-"I stole it. Do you think I would lieving a child that has swallowed a let any one else get possession of it? morsel of food "down the windpipe." this, and certain differences in certain . It makes all the difference in the world it has long been the fashion to slap the to me who has it, and to make myself suffering youngster on the back withwholly safe I think I'll destroy it now." out producing any especial results.

So saying, he walked to the kitchen Fond mothers, in order to relieve their writers that the Minorca may have stove, where a small fire was burning, "poor darlings," - should observe the sequent widening of the chest will at "I shall inform Lawyer Ferris im- once remove the cause of the discom-

> A Preserving Hint. To prevent jars from breaking soak

MODERN ARMY SURGERY.

During the afternoon the younger min-For Good Reasons the Work of the Surgeon isters had listened to him with venera-Begins When Wounded Reach Hospital. tion and respect and when their turn

sion on the part of a good many per- came they found him a dignified and "There seems to be a misapprehensons as to the modern medical service careful listener. The afternoon was delightful and the camp-meeting serof the army," said an army surgeon vice was a long one. The good bishop who had been detailed for the Porto was a keen lover of the weed and, after Rico campaign. "There is no sort of the meeting had closed, he strolled off doubt that there is a general misun-for a smoke. At a little distance he derstanding of what is required of a found an abrupt ledge entirely out of surgeon in time of battle. Many comprompt surgical attention to the wounded at Sapriago and an absence. It his cigar and prepared for a quiet plaints have been made of lack of wounded at Santiago and an absence half hour. As it chanced, soon after of system. It is asserted that there one of the younger ministers took a were not enough, if any, litter bearers, walk from the grounds and, finally except the Red Cross volunteers, and came to the top of the same ledge, and, few, if any, ambulances; that the looking down saw the bishop. wounded had to make their way unaid-For the space of a moment or two ed to the rear or else be carried by he stood with a gleam in his eye and

able-bodied comrades who were needed then stooping down he said, in a sort of in the ranks. There may be truth in triumphant tone: these charges, but if there is the blame "Ah, Father Simmons, I've caught should not be laid on the medical au- you burning incense to the devil." thorities in Washington. Nothing The bishop took out his cigar and, could be better than the system de- turning about till he swung the speaker vised by them, and if there was fallure fully into view, and then added, slowly at Santiago the surgical staff there must be held to account. For the "But I didn't k "But I didn't know he was so near."

division hospital 3 per cent. of the enlisted force is detailed. The ablebodied men thus taken from the ranks You know to-day is incomplete; are subjected to savere discipline, are Wealth has not come, swift-winged, to thoroughly drilled and have absolute

greet and entire charge of the wounded from You with the long-for golden purse; the moment they fall until they pass Joy has not called you to rehearse into the hands of the surgeons in the Its sweetest songs, and in the street hospital. These men are provided with Success still lingers, loath to meet stretchers and are expected to keep You at the door-loath to retreat! close on the heels of the advancing What care? Your troubles might be line to pick up the wounded. worse,

You know, to-day. "The complaint that there was no surgical attention on the field is based No doubt the moments are replete on a misunderstanding. For good rea- With trying things, but be discreet sons the work of the surgeon does not And cull the good from the adverse; begin until the wounded are brought to Brace up-you own the universe the hospital. This hospital must be While you still have enough to eat, outside the range of bullets and shells You know, to-day, and far enough in the rear to be secure

retired baggageman."

to-think-he-was.""

dle.' '

long.'

random, sir.

graduates are playing."

he?" remarked the observer.

of being hit by Spanish shells.

they are aimed at us, but the senors

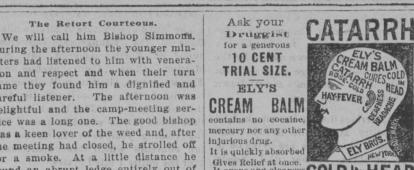
have become rattled and are firing at

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against demolition or injury in a momentary retreat." chequer?'

Changes in Royal Titles. An interesting writer has lately pointed out that the children of Prince Arthur, the only son of the Duke of Connaught, who is himself third son of the queen, will no longer be "Royal Highnesses," but merely nobles; and should these children have children they will be obliged to content themselves with the commonplace prefix "Mr." It is this fact that has induced the queen to issue letters patent, under the seal, declaring that the children of the eldest son of the Prince of Wales shall have, and at all times hold and enjoy, the style, title or attribute of "Royal Highness." Hitherto these children of the Duke of York had no right to being so termed. They were just plain princes, and their children would fare no better than their cousins of Connaught. This state of affairs results from the queen living to see three generations of her direct heirs, and it doubtless set her to thinking how Grandpapa Wales would like

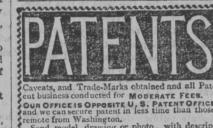
having an untitled great-grandson, with no place in the royal procession. Until the issue of these letters patent, little Eddie, David and Baby Victoria were nothing but commoners in the eyes of the law. It seems odd to Americans that this decree of the queen's should have lifted quite a weight from the Wales' and Yorks'



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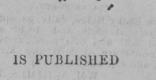
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first for its great laying qualities and for the extra large size of its eggs. While the present type of the American laugh, replacing the cover upon the Black Minorca has been much improv- stove. "And how will you prove it, ed over that of the original importa- for I shall say I didn't?" tions into this country, they have not "They will believe me." been injured as to their great laying qualities of extremely large eggs; if prove nothing I can snap my fingers at anything they have been improved in this respect. The present American see it will be necessary for you to find type is larger and deeper in body, more new lodgings very soon." Then he up on legs, closer feathered, and with left the house, and Marie stood irrescombs not so burdensome as those of olutely watching him pass down the the original importations .- J. H. Saz- road out of sight. tee, in "Black Minorca Club Catalogue,"

Skim Milk for Chickens,

With the purpose of studying the effect of skim milk diet on young growdown her cheeks at the words: "I ing chickens, an experiment was congive and bequeath to my beloved ducted at the Indiana agricultural exdaughter, Marie Richards, the farm and periment station, in which two lots of everything upon it." chickens were under observation. There were ten chickens of two breeds in each lot, ranging from four to six weeks of age at the beginning of the same food, care and treatment, excepting that one was fed all the skim milk wanted, while the other was given none. The grain fed consisted of two the size of the will, she carefully slipparts crushed corn, one part bran and one part ground oats. They were also fed cracked bone, cabbage and lettuce. When the experiment began the total weight of one lot of chickens was only one-half an ounce more than the other. The experiment lasted from July 11 to Sept. 5.

The results of the feeding show that the chickens fed milk and grain ate some considerable more grain than did those receiving no milk. The results also show that the chickens of lot 1, receiving no milk, made an average weekly gain of 2.62 ounces, while those fed milk made a gain per week of 4.46 ounces, or over one-fourth pound. The chickens fed milk made a more rapid and uniform gain than those fed grain prosecute Duncan for what he had only. The general results of the feeddone. He received his \$1,000, and was ing in every way seemed to show the never seen in that neighborhood again. superior influence of the skim milk on the growth of the birds.

Best Utility Bird.

Some one asks how to determine the best utility bird. There is no way to do this absolutely, save by the test of performance. Great things are expected of Jersey cows coming from great producers, yet with this there should go the outward evidence of merit in form, activity, intelligence and general characteristics. There is the same degree of individuality in hens as in people, and this must be studied in order to appreciate the lesson of utility.

Complimenting Him,

fermented manures should not be ap-"I must give you credit for having plied immediately, but either comremarkably light bread," said the housewife.

"We try to keep it so," replied the baker. "And you succeed. It is so light

that it goes up in price a great deal easier than it ever goes down."

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"Will you?" returned Duncan, with a jar and fill to its edge with boiling fruit. "Perhaps, but as long as you can

it to be, for no one was inclined to

Of course the farm continued to

Applying Fertilizers.

with the soil before planting by the

use of the harrow, plow or hoe. Un-

A New Cotor.

Post.

crop disastrously.

may be on the outside of the jar and turn it upside down. what they believe. So now you must In this way it will quickly be seen if the jar is air tight.

Army Laundresses. The regimental laundresses of former war days are no more, though at Mechanically she approached the one time a dozen or so of them were

Next screw on the cover closely.

stove and lifted the cover. There, as regularly attached to each company of though mocking her, lay the will in United States troops. In times of ashes, but every word visible still, and trouble they did service as nurses and she read it through, great tears rolling in times of peace they lived in their quarters at the army posts, euphoniously dubbed "Soapsuds row."

To Remove Stains.

Suddenly it occurred to her that if Fruit and wine stains are removed she could preserve the ashes in as per- at once by stretching the stained part fect a state as they then were it would over a basin and rubbing with salt and experiment. Each lot received the be proof enough to establish Duncan's pouring boiling water over it until the guilt and her own claim. For sev- stain is no longer visible. If the stain eral minutes she stood debating in her has become dry use sparingly salts of mind the safest way to accomplish it. lemon. The article must be thorough-Presently, securing a piece of tin about | ly rinsed or the fabric will rot,

Against Insomnia.

ped it under the ashes, and lifted it These are the nights when the wise from the stove. So far, so good; but it was not yet safe, for a breath of wind mother will look very leniently on the or a sudden jar would turn it to dust, shild who plays past his bed hour. If Smearing a sheet of white paper with part of the long, hot afternoon can be mucilage, with the help of a table knife passed in sleep, and the cool, restful she gently pushed and lifted the phan- evening enjoyed a little later it will be tom will from the tin to the paper and a beneficial change for the little folk. pressed it into place; then, to protect

Deviled Beef.

it from injury, she fastened over it a Spread several slices of rare roast thin sheet of tracing paper, and, bebeef with butter as you would bread, hold, the will was preserved! Somewhat wrinkled and ragged on the cover with a layer of mixed mustard, edges, but every word visible. It was a little black pepper and salt, a tablespoonful of vinegar and cook it in the accepted by the Probate court as a genchafing dish until it curls. uine will, and the property was disposed of as Farmer Winthrop wished

Peaches and Cream.

Remove the stones and stuff large, ripe peaches with whipped cream. Put very little flavoring into the cream and whatever is selected should harmonize with the flavor of the peach.

flourish under one so capable as Marie. In a few years she married the son of a Many a woman who is very good neighboring farmer, and to-day, after looking with her hat on is quite differa happy, prosperous life, she is a ent when she removes this specimen pleasant-faced, little old lady, very of millinery art and the reverse is also fond of telling her grandchildren the applicable. story of the phantom will .-- Boston

When a married man has to use a nail to connect his trousers with his suspenders it's a sure sign that he drew a Whether fertilizing materials are apblank in the matrimonial lottery. plied broadcast, in the drill or in the hill, they should be well incorporated

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Chart H. Flutcher.

posted or spread over the ground some time before it is to be occupied by the A writer to a poultry paper has a crop, otherwise they may affect the cross of Silver Laced Wyandot with the Light Brahmas, and find the size to be equal to the Plymouth Rock, and The color of the paint on battleships the cross is far beyond in many other has suggested a new tint to the silk points. First, they are every way manufacturers, and for the fall trade equal, as a table fowl. Second, they we will have dress goods, ribbons and are more of a non-sitter, and lastly other stuffs in a shade hat will be called hattle drab. It is a lead color. did in beauty.

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