VOL. XXI

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Chart Hillithers Sonal supervision since you in this. Allow no one to deceive you in this. · All Counterfeits, Imitations and Substitutes are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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HER EYEBROWS

How a Man Can Choose a Wife Successfully.

"It's all very well for a girl to plume herself upon her pretty eyebrows," said an expert physiognomist to the Boston Globe man, "but I, who have been studying character for years, have perhaps a rather different point of view. Eyebrows show character, and the wise man will take note of them when choosing his friends. Eyebrows, for instance, that are wide apart denote frank, generous, unsuspicious and im-

pulsive nature. 'When they meet one may be pretty sure that their owner's temperament is ardent, but jealous and suspicious. Eyebrows which are elevated at starting and continue in long, sweeping lines over the eyes, with a downward tendency, indicate artistic feeling.

"Straight eyebrows, forming a firmly defined line close to the eyes, denote great determination and will power. Those which begin rather strongly and terminate abruptly without passing be yond the eyes show an impatient and

"Sensitiveness and tenderness are indicated by slightly arched eyebrows, and firmness of purpose and kindness of heart by those which are straight at irascible nature. the beginning and are rather arched at the temples. The eyebrows of people utterly devoid of mathematical power are raised at the termination, leaving a wide space between them and the corners of the eyes. On the other hand, if they are close to the eyes at the end, mathematical talent may generally be safely assumed.

"Eyebrows of the same color as the hair show constancy, firmness and resolution; if lighter than the hair they denote indecision and weakness; while if Garker we may probably be right in our surmise that their owner is of an ardent, passionate and inconstant dis-

position.
"An energetic and easily irritated nature is shown by the hair growing in different directions; while short, closely-lying hair, growing in one direction, indicates a firm mind and good perceptions. An ardent but tender nature is shown by the hair being soft and

"When the hair of the eyebrows has a downward droop so that it almost meets the lashes when the eyes widely opened, tenderness and melancholy are Emmitsburg Conneil, No. 53, Jr O, U A. M betrayed. The nearer the eyebrows are to the eyes, the firmer and the more . High earnest the character, while the more gar C. remote the more volatile and flighty is the nature of their owner."

"If I am not mistaken," she said, he is thinking seriously of marriage."
"Very likely," he replied, in his abrupt, masculine way. "He always was a courageous boy."—Chicago Post.

Enlightened. Harry-Papa, what is the still, small Papa—It's the voice in which your

Chicago News

A diseased stomach surely under mines healtn. It dulls the brain, system, and predisposes to insanity and fatal diseases. All dyspeptic footfall on the floor. Notary Public—E. L. Annan.

Justices of the Peace-Henry Stokes, Francis
Justices of the Peace-Henry Stokes, Fr Daily and Sunday, by mail, \$8 a year Dyspepsia Cure. It has cared firelight did, you would have beheld thousands of cases and is curing them every day. Its ingredients The Sunday Sun are such that it can't help curing. were once more hard and stern; the is the greatest Sunday Newspaper in the T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

Don't Worry Club Didn't.

The Don't Worry Club organized in Atchison some time ago has been broken up by the mothers of the girls belonging, says the Atchison Globe They claim that the members of the club refused to worry enough about their work to get up before 10 in the morning, and it d.dn't worry them if nothing was cooked for dinner.

Guest (at breakfast, putting down his cup with a wry expression)-Waiter, you have brought me tea.

Waiter-No. sare; coffee sare. Gaest-Well, I ordered cocoa. A Terrifying Dream

"I'd never go to sleep ag'in if I thort I'd have a 'nother nightmare like sighed the weary hobo. "Was it horrible?" "The horriblest I ever. I dreamed I

wor a keg of hard cider and wor' aworkin'."-Detroit Free Press.

"WHAT might have been"-if glected-is the sad reflection of him. thousands of consumptives. One Minute Cough Cure cures coughs and colds. T. E. Zimmer man & Co.

"They say that married people get to look alike.' "Of, course; a man's wife is bound DERED. It wishes the services of to look like him when she wears all his collars and cravats,"-Chicago

> "Is your prize fighter quick?" "Quick!" echoed the manager. "Well I guess. He can tire out three stenographers a day,"

"What makes your baby so headstrong?"
"It was raised on goat's milk."-

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A DAY-TIME TUNE.

The sun sings out in a dawn-dappled And a fleeting moon croons a pale re-

ply; While the star-crowded chorus Beneath, round, and o'er us, Comes muffled, uncertain, Through the day's drawn curtain; And the waking world lifts a workaday

To mate with the martialing music on

Right good for the soul it is; drifting through dreams; But it's braver to plow where the fat earth teems, The office is better

Than the lotos-fetter;
And sweeter than the bottle Is the wide engine throttle. So, clerk, to your work! and, maiden, to your seams! Tradesman, to your trade! and agent,

to your schemes! There's time for you to loaf when the sun's gone out; it's work-hours while he beams. -RUPERT HUGHES in The Criterion,

A CHANGE OF HEART.

On a bitter cold winter afternoon, Mr. Jacob Grimmersby sat in his cozy library, resting in his easy-chair, his feet out-stretched to the blazing coal fire, and he told himself that he was "reasonably comfortable, as comfortable as one could be in such weather." But he was not; his heart was cold, and people suffering from that disease are never comfortable.

Jacob Grimmersby was 73 years old, and so far as he knew, he had not one living relative. He was thinking of this, as he sat in his darkening library; the firelight dancing upon the carpet and walls threw weird shadows over the wrinkled old face; it seemed to say to him: "I am merry and happy.

Are you?"
He had lived in this same handsome, old mansion as long as he could re-member; his father had lived there before him. Of his mother he had a bare recollection; he recalled a tall, graceful lady moving about these rooms. When a little child, he was sent away to school because his noisy play disturb-ed his father, she had held him in her arms, and kissed him good-by. When he was brought back there was crape on the door; his mother was dead, they had told him.

Then followed a dozen years of dull outine. A tutor to attend to his mental growths, a housekeeper to look after his physical wants, a father to sup-ply his purse, but no one to love him, or to sympathize with the eager desires and hopes of his boyhood. Repressed, unloved, at 23 Jacob Grimmersby had found himself possessed of

a handsome fortune, and alone. He was 40 years old, when all at once it seemed to him he began to live; he knew the moment he saw Helen Morrison that she was the one woman in the world for him. From that hour rose-colored. He loved her-he wooed her-he won her-within a year she was his wife, his happy, gentle wife. Old Mr. Grimmersby unconsciously kills energy, destroys the nervous turned, and looked toward the door; his thoughts of her were so vivid he almost imagined he heard her light

> If you could have peeped then, as the what few living persons had ever seen -Jacob Grimmersby's smiling face. But the smile faded, his features vision of those two brief years of happiness had fled, and in their place came the memory of the day when his wife was taken from him. He saw again the cold, pale face; he heard once more a baby's feeble cry, as the nurse bore it from the room; and now, as then, he said, in his heart, that God had been

You might have thought that pity for his own unhappy childhood would have made him try to brighten his son's life, but no. His wife's death embittered him, and made him, if possible, a colder, harsher man than he had ever been. He rose, and walking across the

room, looked out into the now fast gathering gloom. Some boys were going by the gate with their sleds; he could hear their merry voices, as they talked and laughed together. It was long since a child's laugh had echoed through his house. There was a time when he had heard it, but it was always in the nursery or school-

room; the boy had early learned that his father wished him to be quiet when in his presence; the childish secrets and boyish schemes had all been whispered to the good-natured housemaids; he was never told, but he soon that little cough hadn't been ne- felt that his father cared nothing for Only once had Jacob Grimmersby future; that was when Richard had

grown to be a man, and his father saw fit to select a wife for him. But his son had other plans, and refusing to court the heiress his father had selected as his choice of a daughter-in-law, Richard had been disowned, and turned adrift. He married the woman he loved, took her to a distant town, and they began life for themselves.

It was over nine years ago that Richard had gone away, on a night very like this one, by the way, only not so cold. But Jacob Grimmersby had never seen his son again; a year since he had received a notice of Richard's death, and that was all. For those nine years he had lived alone, save for the old servants, unloving and unloved. "How much longer would it be?" he some-times asked; as for himself he cared not how soon the end came.

The old man turned back into the room; once more he stretched himself in his easy-chair. For some time he sat, tracing imaginary pictures in the glowing coals; myriads of flery sparks, escaped from the iron bars that had held his hand out eagerly. held them, fled triumphantly up the "Oh, here you are!" he c chimney. He became warm and drowsy. Presently his head dropped drowsy. Presently his head dropped upon his breast, and he slept—slept and dreamed of Richard. Dreamed of him as a child again; the boy stood at

him-a pleasant dream. How long he dozed he never knew. A shrill scream and the jangling of sleigh-bells woke him; then a confusion of voices. The sounds were coming nearer—coming up the driveway the boy of your own. My papa used to to his door. He hurried to the window tell me stories every night until he and looked out. What was it those men were carrying so carefully be-

his father's knee, and he was kind to

The servant came hurrying down the hall; she and her master met at the

doorway "Open the door quickly; someone has been hurt, I think," he said.

Had they sent for the doctor, the old

gentleman inquired. Yes, the man in the sleigh had gone for him, and would bring him back. It was no one's fault; the little one had slipped just as the sleigh was passing, and fallen almost under the horse's

They carried him, at Jacob Grimmersby's desire, to his own bed-chamber. It was the only warmed one in the house, except the servants' apart-ments, and there they did all that was possible until the doctor came. It was not long before he arrived, and he knew the boy. "He and his mother live in the little brown cottage at the turn of the Hill road; it is a good mile from doctor exclaimed.

They found his injuries much as they supposed; presently he was restored to consciousness, the wound on his head dressed, and the broken arm set. Then, for the first time, the boy spoke. "Do you know where mamma is? She

went out; she said she would be back soon, but she stayed so long I got frightened, so I went to find her. Then I fell down, and when I woke up I "We are going to send for your mother, my brave little man," the kindly

doctor said, "with your permission, Mr. Grimmersby. The child ought not to be moved for a few days. If you would be willing to have a room prepared and let his mother stay with him for a little time, you would be doing a very kind thing. Yes, it would be all right, they might stay and be welcome. To himmight stay and be welcome.

self Jacob Grimmersby said it be a sort of comfort to have this little boy, that looked like Richard, in his Pale with fear and apprehension the mother arrived, to find her son resting

quietly. "It is so nice and warm here, dear mother, and it was so cold while I waited for you," he whispered: "and they are all kind to me; I like them. Weren't they good to let me stay?"

Yes, my darling, very good. I am very grateful." ful evening that Mr. Grimmersby, goformed the habit of doing some time each day, heard the sound of a name that startled him. The mother had called the little one Richard. The old man had never heard him called by

any name before. Involuntarily, stopped outside the door. The boy was lying dressed upon a lounge; his mother sat beside him, holding his hand. They were talknig softly together in the twilight.

"Will you be sorry when we go home again, mamma?" the sweet voice ask-

"For some reasons, yes, dear, and for others, no. It is very pleasant to be surrounded by such comfortable and beautiful things; but it is nice to be at home, isn't it, Richard?"

"Yes, mother." Mr. Grimmersby did not intend to listen. He hardly knew he was doing so, yet he waited to hear more. The

child spoke again. "I will be sorry to go away from Mr. Grimmersby, mamma. I think he is "He has been very good to you, my

dear; you have just reason for thinking so. "I never saw this house before, did you?"
"Yes, Richard."

"Did papa ever see it?" asked the "Yes, dear, papa saw it many times." "Was the house my papa lived in

when he was a little boy as pretty as this one?" the childish voice inquired. "Quite as pretty," the mother replied. "What was grandpa like?" Was he as nice as Mr. Grimmsby?"

"I don't think he was as kind as this Mr. Grimmersby, Richie; but we won't talk any more just now." Old Mr. Grimmersby turned and

shown a marked interest in his son's went downstairs; a strange trembling came over him. Slowly he retraced his steps to the empty library. Ah, the silence and gloom of that room of the whole house, indeed! He sat down once more before the fire and bent his head upon his hands.

In that hour, "between the dark and the daylight"—that hour when, in happier homes than his, the laughter of children drives the shadows from the rooms, and softens the lines upon the older faces—in this house there was no sound of childish voices, save the trembling tones of the little boy upstairs, and he was a stranger. Mr. Grimmersby pushed his chair

back hastily. Once more he climbed the stairs; again he stood without the chamber door. There, at least, was companionship—he would take comfort in that. The old genfleman list tened a moment. All was still; he went in. The child was alone, lying upon the couch where he had lain before. The little face brightened as Mr. Grimmersby came toward him; he

"Oh, here you are!" he cried joyous-"I am so glad you canie. I have been watching for you all day. "Where is your mother, boy?"

"She went downstairs. She will be back pretty soon. Please, could you tell me a story-a real funny one, "Oh, child, a story! I don't know

how. I never told a story in my life,' said the old gentleman. "Then, I guess you never had a lit-

Mr. Grimmersby cleared his throat. tween them? It looked like a child's form. They were at the steps now; poy once, but he died, too,"

Mr. Grimmersby cleared his throat.

Yes," he said, huskily. "I had a little poy once, but he died, too,"

the next moment the bell rang furious-ly, angrily, as if indignant that its long silence should be so rudely broken. Richard's dark eyes filled with tears. "Never mind the funny story," he said; "tell me about your little boy." "There is nothing I can tell, child. 1 can't talk about him.

Then shall I tell you a story, please, like papa used to tell me?" "Yes, go on," the old man said-

wound in his forehead. "The child was struck by a passing sleigh," was the explanation. "The horse kicked him, and we think his arm is broken. We do not know where he lives, and it was too cold to take him anywhere else. We hope you will excuse us, Mr. Grimmersby."

Excuse them? Yes, he would; the child looked like the little Richard of this dream. The little town near the seashore, there was a house, and it was large and fine, and full of all sorts of beautiful things. But it wasn't very full of people, 'cause the gentleman that lived there didn't like folks much; the only other person that lived there, 'cept the gentleman and the source."

Mhat is really handed to him is, in words of a noted brewer, "a fermented saccharine infusion flavored with a wholesome bitter;" "or, as I should prefer to call it," remarked Mr. Clare Sewell Read to a reporter, "a glass of spirit and water flavored with a few chemital three didn't like folks much; the only other person that lived there, 'cept the gentleman and the source." other person that a gentleman and the servants, was a negentleman and the servants and the ser reason he and his papa lived in the big house all alone. Well, Richard thought his papa was about the nicest person he ever knew, but he was so sorry 'cause Richard's mamma died that he couldn't think much about his | please. little boy. So the little boy was lone-some, and sometimes at night he cried, and wished God had wanted him too and wished God had wanted him too when he took his mamma. But God didn't, 'cause the boy lived, and grew his end studied his lessons, and his particle where the cats did not turn sick they were positively his end studied his lessons, and his particle was a superior of turn sick they were positively not turn sick they were positively pa gave him money and a pony, but he never kissed him; and sometimes Richard wished he would talk to him 'stead of giving him things. An' after a while he grew bigger and bigger, till he got to be a man, and his father here; the child must be nearly frozen he got to be a man, and his father going so far, and so scantily clad," the talked to him a long time, and told him he knew a nice lady, and Richard must marry her. But 'way off in another place, my papa said, there was the beautifulest lady, and she was sweet and so good that he didn't want anybody else to come and live with him just 'cept that lady. So when he said this to his papa, his papa said he could go and live with that lady, but he couldn't bring her to the big house. "Then Richard was very sorry; but he liked the beautiful lady so much he went to where she was and married

her. An' after while, God sent them a little boy to keep for their own. An' then my papa kissed me, and said that Richard's father would have been happier if he had kissed his little boy sometimes, too. Was that a nice

But the old man gave no answer.

He sat with his eyes fixed on the child's face. It was all coming back

"A brew thing but to him now—the strange unrest, the thronging memories, that had taken possession of him ever since the night that brought little Richard beneath his roof, were all explained. The eyes that looked so earnestly into his own were

Richard's very own.

At last Mr. Grimmersby recovered himself. "Richard," he said, huskily, "did your father tell you the gentleman's name?"

"No," replied the boy, shaking his head, "but he said it was a true story, and mamma has the picture of Rich-It was over a week from that event-ful evening that Mr. Grimmersby, go-ing upstairs to see the child, as he had old man a little miniature, and laid it in his outstretched hand.

As Mr. Grimmersby raised it his eyes fell upon the sweet and tender face of his beloved wife. He turned his head; there at his side stood little Richard, the pale face full of anxious questioning. And as he gazed, Mr. Grimmersby put both his arms around him and held him fast.

There were many mutual explanations in the next few days that followed; words were spoken that sweetened the past and brightened the present. And in the happy future never again would the old man go unloving or unloved. The stately old halls would ring with the music of a child's laughter; the beautiful lady would live in the big house.

A few years later Richard was taken downstairs, and, lying on a couch in the library, he watched for the coming of his beloved doctor. The thin face looked paler than ever against the crimson cushions. The poor little broken-arm lay helpless on his breast. Mr. Grimmersby, sitting by the fire, watched him silently; the tears sprang to his eyes as he gazed.

For the last week the weather had been moderating. The water dripped from the fast disappearing icicles; little patches of green showed through the snow; the sun was shining brightly. Richard was delighted.

"It is thawing outside, grandpa!" he cried joyously, "It is thawing inside,, thank God!" said the old man.

The good doctor came bustling through the hall. "Everything is melting to-day," he exclaimed, cheerily. genuine January thaw." Ledger Monthly.

Hunting Wild Hogs.

"Hunting wild marsh hogs is an exciting but somewhat dangerous pas-time in southern Texas," said Mr. C. L. Fielden of that State, at the Raleigh. "In the swampy lands along the Gulf these wild hogs have their habitat, and to hunt them it is best to have several companions and numerous dogs that understand the ways of the ferocious porkers. The dog will find the game for you, bay it and hold it in check until you can take a shot or two. Then everything depends on your aim. you succeed in piercing a vital part with your Winchester bullet, all is had become interested, inquired: over except dragging the carcass to some convenient point where it can be

handled. "But dangerous is your position if shot only wounds the animal. Some good and true shooting must be done instanter then by you and your comyour aim is a trifle defective and your rades, or less an infuriated boar will be rending you with his tusks. I have seen more than one of these old boars shot through the body twenty or more times, and in that condition fight man and dog until several balls had been fired into his head.

"In the marshes there is no possible way of escaping an attacking wild hog except by killing him. The hunter can make no headway through the tall, rank grass and boggy soil, and there are no trees that offer him refuge. For these reasons he is compelled to kill his game when once it is flushed, or become himself a victim. In the fall of the year these march hogs are fat their flesh is of a very pleasing flavor.

Little Albert-Pa, who were the sev-

en sleepers?
Pa—They were the first policemen Four that we have any record of.

ADULTERATED BEER.

Dritish Make Is Termed Spirit and Water

Flavored With Chemicals. The British workman is under the impression that when he orders a glass of beer he gets what he asks for.

But surely he imagineth a vain thing,

brewers. Publicans dare not mix two beers or add a teaspoonful of water, but brewers may do just what they

"The glucoses made from potatoes, maize, etc., are the principal element of adulteration. This stuff was tried now they seem to have given it up,"
Are the substitutes for malt detrimental to health?"

'Well, sulphuric acid is used to produce the sugar from the raw grain, and salicylic acid is in great demand by adulterating brewers, but on the whole the British public is cheated rather than poisoned, and cheated in this way, that, whereas the barley in pure beer is distinctly nutritious, the saccharine substitute is decidedly not.

"The excise people don't care a fig.
It was all very well in the old days when the revenue was raised on the malt and sugar used, thus forcing a very careful examination of the beer ingredients by the authorities, but now-adays all that Somerset House cares about is the strength of the beer, which

is the sole basis of taxation. "In Germany the government is down on beer adulteration. Though it allows beer with salicylic acid in it to go abroad it does not think it good enough for Germans, and so forbids its sale in

"A brewer in Bavaria who uses any thing but malt and hops is guilty of a penal offence. The result is that Bavarian beer is a beautiful, invigorating beverage, something like beer, and drunk even by little children. Even the brewers themselves in the rest of Germany petition the government to introduce the Bavarian law, because they know that the beer would be purer and as a consequence would sell in

greater quantities.
"The time has come in Britain, too, for a little legislation. We must force brewers to state on their bottles and barrels exactly what the beer contains, Good brewers do that now. See here," and Mr. Read handed the representation, "Pure malt and hops," written boldly across it.

mustard with flour without explicitly saying so. It is the same with cocoa, "But the trade opposes the suggestion on the ground that it is an interference

"This is only what is done in the

case of other articles; you may not mix

with the liberty of the brewer.' Desired Instruction.

Young Mrs. Torkins walked into the studio with a timid yet resolute air. But when she sat down in response to the invitation of the lady lessons her assurance left her. She collapsed and fanned herself with a paper for several moments.

'I came here in such a hurry immediately after I saw your advertisement, she said, "that I am quite out of breath.
And I have had so much of late to bother me that I get easily excited. I thought I would come right down and put the case in your hands and get you to tell me what to do. The girl I got from the intelligence office six weeks ago was perfectly lovely at first. She never broke anything nor took anything that didn't belong to her, and was as polite and considerate as could be. She let me come into the kitchen whenever I wanted to, and if I expressed a desire to have anything I was especially fond of for dinner she was sure to get it. She never went out of an evening without giving me at least two hours' notice, and altogether she was the best girl we ever had. But it didn't last," she added, with a deep

"Indeed!" said the teacher, who was looking at her visitor with natural sur-

"No. After the second week she be gan to get like all the rest. And the fourth week she was the worst we had ever experienced. She got harsh and haughty. She didn't like the way I was raising the baby nor the tunes played on the piano. I couldn't do anything to suit her. So I told Charley that we had better let her go elsewhere and try to be happier than we seemed able to make her. to discharge her. So I told her to go. She just laughed. So Charley said he would attend to her case, and he went right out into the kitchen."
She hesitated, and the teacher, who

"Charley didn't do anything. The girl rolled up her sleeves and told him if he didn't get out of there she would thrash him within an inch of his life. So that's the whole story, and we painting and firing. I don't care about the China painting just at present, but if you will give me a few lessons in firing I shall be eternally grateful, and Charley told me to say that money was no object."-Washington Star.

Getting Near II. Little Mike-How d'yez pronounce uni-q-ue? sorr? McAublerty—"Uni-quee," av coorse, Little Mike—Phwot does it mane? McLybberty-Whey, a uniquee is a baste that has but wan horn .- Judge

the Was Kather Disappointed. "Flossie, may I have this little

uph done boy, this is so-"This little hancenl of violets from

bouquet?" continued Reggie, who had been interupted.

RECIPROCITY WITH FRANCE. Negotiations on the Francotermine whether it is possible for the two countries to agree on a grant concessions to this country, building. the French proposition is to grant the entire list of articles in the

The French authorities think however, of securing definite reunderstanding, but matters are pro- destroyed. ceeding without reference to the political uncertainties in Paris. Important propositions, in fact,

WORTHLESS VIRGINIA BONDS.

attension in official circles.

There are more than \$11,000,000 tracks. of these bonds in existence, or should be if not destroyed. They are in eyery respect apparently as genuine as those recognized by the State, and present every appearance of being what they purpose to be. the canteen at army posts is Gen. The mistake, which the Democratic Thomas M. Anderson, now in comthe Mahone Board of Sinking Fund to Manila. His observations of near town. Commissioners, was that they did the canteen in the army extend not require the company to produce over a long period, and his opinion the rejected bonds before they is regarded by army officers as a put your faith in Hood's Sarsacould receive the amount of their valuable, expression on the subject. parilla, which never disappoints. It

now for the protection of the purper, but a necessary institution. chaser of these securities is to have He thinks it has a good effect on which characterises The Eclectic the State Treasurer furnish all the morality of the enlisted men Magazine is illustrated in the July Board of School Commissioners of the stock exchanges in this coun- and an excellent effect upon the number, which opens with an anitry with a description of them.

TIN MILLS TO CLOSE.

day as a result of the failure to settle the wage scale at the conference in the conference in the conference is the conference in the conference in the conference in the conference is the conference in the conference in the conference in the conference is the conference in the conference in the conference in the conference is the conference in the conf be thrown idle by the shutdown.

The conference, which opened in Chicago on Tuesday morning, closed Saturday evening at 6 o'clock without arriving at an agreement. The workers' wage committee, acting under instructions received from the annual convention held in Detroit last month, made a demand for an advance of 20 per cent.

The present wage scale expires on June 30, and members of the Amalgamated Association are not permitted to work after that date unless the new scale is gained. About 25,000 skilled workers are members of the association, and as many more are dependent upon them. ern Pennsylvania mills.

HOW'S THIS?

Cure.

known F. J. Chaney for the last 15 ing his way on the train when kill- Fortify the body against disease years, and believe him perfectly ed. honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their iff of Troy, Mo., says if everyone pepsia, sour stomach, malaria, firm.

WEST & TRUAY, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

GALDING, KINNAN & EARVIN,

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Q, merman & Co. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-

Hall's Family Pills are the best. Miss Winnie Davis.

LOADED CARS BURNED.

Toledo, Ohio, June 26.-At is covered by insurance.

After it was evident that the On last Saturday morning Mr. minimum schedule. In return for house would be destroyed a hun- John T. Fogle, while picking cherthis commissioner Kasson has sug- dred men began to get the loaded ries, was thrown from the ladder appetite, steady nerves. gested a certain number of articles freight cars out of the way, but the upon which he was standing, fallon which reduction of duty will be heat was so intense that it was ing some fifteen feet or more, diperilous work. More than a hun- rectly upon his left side, across a this does not go far enough and is dred cars were saved, but as many post and rail fence breaking two not a full equivolent for granting more, filled with every kind of ribs and otherwise injuring himself. the whole minimum schedule to goods, were burned. The freight Dr. Kefauver rendered medical

sults. It was feared for a time in port waiting to be loaded, was ment. that the unsettled condition of the saved from the flames. A steam On Friday evening the 16th inst., French cabinet might retard an dredge, valued at \$15,000, was after an illness of nearly a week

Lynn of worthless Virginia State house was a new building, and was and mechanical interests of his lobonds may result in the passage of filled with out-going goods, as was cality in its early settlement. Her ed in every county. legislation designed to protect inno- the warehouse of the Cincinnati, remains were laid to rest in the cent purchasers of these securities. and Dayton. A train load of cedar Moravian cemetery, of which The matter is attracting general posts was entirely destroyed on the church she has been a member since Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton her residence here.

> feet is ruined and will cost thousands of dollars to replace it.

CANTEEN PROMOTES MORALITY Among those who strongly indorse Legislature of 1883 made when it mand of the Department of the claim for the work of engraving. General Anderson reports that he is the best medicine money can buy. The only step which can be taken | believes the canteen not only a prodiscipline of the command. He mated and interesting description says that since the adoption of the of A Week in the Philippines, by canteen there have been fewer Andre Bellesort, translated from PITTSBURG, PA., June 26.—All courts-martial, and is certain that the Revue des Deux Mondes. An- will be held on the tin-plate works in the coun- the granting of a privilege to the other timely article is Mrs. Lecky's Thursday and Friday, July 6th and 7th, men to purchase beer in the camps description of "The House in the 1899. Teachers' salaries will be paid on and posts has graatly lessened Wood' the palace at The Hague, and after Saturday, July 15th. Applications for one Scholarship in the Schools of

> ing or exciting to the diseased mem- publishers, Boston. brane should not be used. Cream Balm is recognized as a specific.

A REMARKABLE CASE.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 26 .and will be idle while the skilled A white man named Parsons, whose men are unemployed. Nearly 75 home was at Lenior, N. C., was run poisoning. Beware of counterfeits. per cent. of the tinplate workers of over by a Southern Railway train "DeWitt's" is safe and sure. T. the country are employed in West- last night, 30 miles north of here. E. Zimmerman & Co. He was brought to Charlotte and The scale for the tin house men lived about 30 minutes after reachor unskilled labor was arranged ing here. His body was entirely several weeks ago, and provides for severed just below the waist, and a big advance to some of the work- while lying on a stretcher talking that they must raise the American estate. Those indebted to said estate ers, and averages nearly 20 per to a physician the unfortunate man flag or be bombarded. cent. All the tinplate mills in the saw the lower part of his body recountry are union mills, with but moved to anotherpart of the room scribing the situation in the Philipfour exceptions. Some of them and commented upon it. He told pines, says 12 per cent. of the solmay continue in operation, but it is not likely that they will—Herald. his name and talked very rationally, and in a few moments said to the and in a few moments said to the Poctor that he had only a few more nila has begun to hold sittings. We offer One Hundred Dollars minutes to live and asked that he Reward for any case of Catarrh that be given something to stop the pain. and four deaths from the disease In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sit cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh The Doctor administered an opiate were reported in Santiago, Cuba, and Parsons became quiet and died Monday. F. J. CHANEY & CO., Toledo, O. in a few minutes. The man was We, the undersigned, have about 21 years of age and was beat- A Strong Fortification.

> THOMAS THURMAN, deputy sherin the United States should giscover the Virtue of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for piles, rectal toubles and skin diseases, the demand could not be supplied. T. E. Zim-

ternally, acting directly upon the Mr. HARRISON T. CHANDLER, blood and mucous surface of the an ex-Union soldier of Cleveland, brought them to my notice. I feel system. Testimonials sent free. has sent his check for \$100 for the Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all monument to be erected in Rich- J. Fairleigh, Platte Cannon, Col. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Judge of the Orphans' Court, subject to the decision of the Republican nominating convention. Respectfully. mond to the memory of the late

GRACEHAM LETTER

American reciprocity treaty are in house, burned 100 loaded cars, the was begun last week, and by the hours later. progress at the State Department, aggregate loss amounting to over close of the present week most of at Washington, and it is under \$300,000 only a small part of which the grain will be gathered, it is well Woman's Work filled, but because of the severe The blaze started near the office freezing weather of the winter and trade treaty. Instead of picking of the Michigan Central and spread some damage by the fly, the yield out certain articles on which to quickly to every part of the freight will be scarcely more than a half crop. The grass crop also is short.

the United States. The parties to the negotiation are quite hopeful,

was nearly all coming to this city. The steamer Valentia which was The steamer Valentia, which was now to show evidence of improve-

from paralyses, occurred the death 15 S. Holiday Street, A number of small buildings near of Mrs. Mary Weller, widow of the Baltimore, Md., and the freight house were burned, and late James A. Weller. Mrs. Weller have passed between Paris and a change of the wind alone pre- was born near Lititz, Pa., in 1821, Washington since the cabinet crisis vented the Oliver House, a large and came to Graceham, Md., with brick building, from being a total her husband in 1859, his parents being one of the Weller families and how to secure a worthless virginia bonds.

The negotiation in Boston and The negotiation in Boston and thouse was a new holding and the whole who were prominent in the farming the prize if you are a good who were prominent in the farming the prize if you are a good who were prominent in the farming the prize if you are a good anteed. Descriptive circulars furnished

A number of summer visitors In the Circuit Court for Frederick Coun-The dock for several hundred have already been with us spending a short vacation viz.: Messrs. J. Edward and Robert Colliflower of Weller of Louiseville, Ky.; Mr. Milton Colliflower and family of

"TRUST not to appearances," but

THE special element of timeliness Clubs and on Women in Science june 23-3t NASAL CATARRH quickly yields will be particularly interesting to to treatment by Ely's Cream Balm, women readers. Stories, poems, which is agreeably aromatic. It is sketches of travel and reminiscence received through the nostrils, clean- - the most important contribution ses and heals the whole surface over in the Jast-mentioned department which it diffuses itself. To test it, being some reminiscences of Meisa trial size for 10 cents or the large, somer by Verestchagin-with some for 50 cents, is mailed by Ely seasonable out-door articles and Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New Readings from New Books fill out York. Druggists keep it. A reme- a very attractive number of the dy for Nasal Catarrh which is dry- magazine. The Living Age Co.,

> GUN-SHOT wounds and powderburns, cuts, bruises, sprains, wounds from rusty nails, insect stings and my poisoning, -quickly healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Positively preyents blood

SPANISH-AMERICAN ISLANDS. The gunboat Albay has notified of Batayrn, Philippine Islands,

General Otis, in a cablegram dediers are reported sick.

The new Supreme Court at Ma-

Two new cases of yellow fever

by Tutt's Liver Pills, an absolute cure for sick headache, dysconstipation, jaundice, biliousness and all kindred troubles. "The Fly-Wheel of Life" Dr. Tutt; Your Liver Pills are the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever be grateful for the accident that

JOSEPH WRIGHT, a 4-year-old

The festival of the Ladies Aid boy, while playing on the Street at noon today fire destroyed the Society held on Saturday evening Harrisburg, Friday evening, ran in Michigan Central freight house, last was fairly well attended, with front of a trolley car, which knockpartially destroyed the Cincinnati, like financial success to the society. ed him down and the wheels passed Hamilton and Dayton freight The harvesting of grain and hay over his legs. Death resulted three

is Never Done."

The constant care causes sleeplessness, loss of appetite, extreme nervousness, and that tired feeling. But a swonderful change comes when Hood's Sarsaparilla is taken. It gives pure, rich blood, good

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Send 6 cts., in postage stamps to

TAROLINE

learn the merits of

guesser. Agents want- on application. Address

Order Nisi on Audit.

No. 5584 EQUITY.

ty, sitting in Equity.

Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs Jas. E. In the matter of Harriet Morrison, non compos mentis, (John C. Motter and

Robert Biggs, Committee.) ORDERED, That on the 8th day of Altoona, Mrs. Heagey of Brunners-ville, and Mr. William Boller of gled as aforesaid, in the above authorized the Kendall Bank Note Lakes. General Andersen was in Johnstown, Pa. A few boarders cause, to finally ratify and confirm Company to institute suit against command of the first expeditions are also with Mrs. C. H. Black the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior

> Dated this 16th day of June 1899. DOUGLASS H. HARGETT, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co.

True Copy—Test:
DOUGLASS H. HARGETT,

OFFICE OF THE For Frederick County. FREDERICK, MD.

A regular meeting of the Board of School

ners of Frederick county, Md.,

EPHRAIM L. BOBLITZ, Secretary

- MARYLAND.

Monuments, Tombstones and cemetery work of all kinds.

Work neatly and promptly executed. Satisfaction guaranteed Notice to Creditors.

THIS is to give notice that the sub-scribers have obtained from the Or-

Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of PHILIP H. LONG,

late of said County deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the

subscribers on or before the 2nd day of January, 1900; they may otherwise by are requested to make immediate pay-Given under our hands this second day of June, 1899.

JOSEPH H. LONG, WILLIAM J. LONG, Administrators.

ORDER NISI ON SALES.

MAY TERM, 1899.

In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 3rd day of June, 1899. Margaret Clark on Petition. ORDERED, That on the 15th day of July 899, the Court will proceed to act upon the deport of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said lourt by Vincent Sebold Trustee above cause, and filed herein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm he same, unless cause to the contrary thereof e shown before said day; provided a copy of his order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick county for three vincessive. ished in Frederick county, for three successiveeks prior to said day. The Report states the amount of sales to be \$437.60.

Dated this 3rd day of June, 1899. DOUGLASS H. HARGETT
True Copy-Test:
DOUGLASS H, HARGETT Clerk. june 9-4ts.

DOR JUDGE OF THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Tutt's Liver Pills dec 2-te convention. Respectfully, VICTOR E. ROWE, Emmitsburg District, No. 5.

SUNLIGHT

Automatic Gas Machine.

[IMPROVED.]



NO LIMIT TO SIZES.

THE only simple, positive GAS MA-MACHINE on the Market. Made on the correct principle and requires no attention, except putting in Carbide producing light superior to electric light. Cheaper than coal oil candle power, considered. Perfectly safe. The chang-

J. T. HAYS & SON, june 30.1m. Patentees and Manufacturers, EMMITSEURG, MD.

CREAM.

HAVE opened an Ice Cream Parlor at my residence on W. Main Street where I will have ice cream on hand at In the Matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 16th day of June, 1899.

> MOUNTAIN WATER ICE. T HAVE a large amount of Pure Mounice will be delivered at your door on your order. Soliciting a share of the

> public prtronage, I remain, Respectfully, JOSEPH D. CALDWELL. Let Me Protect Your Eyes Before

It Is Too Late. I Will Save Them For You. Do not allow ANY ONE to put Eye Glasses and Spectae



PROF. F. R. MAYER, EXPERT OPTICIAN. 15 years experience in the business

EMMITSBURG MARKETS.

corrected every Friday morning, are subject to daily changes

Wheat, (dry).....

Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

Spring Chickens per Tb. Ducks, per Ib..... ried Cherries, (seeded). Apples. (dried)... Peaches, (dried). may 29-1yr Lard, per b..... Beef Hides..

LIVE STOCK. Corrected by Patterson Brothers.

Steers, per 1b...... \$ 4 @ 4.60 Fat Cows and Bulls, per b..... Hogs, per fb.... Lambs, per D. Calves, per D..... 4 @ 4%

SOLID SILVER American Lever Watches, WARRANTED TWO YEARS,

> G. T. EYSTER. New Advertisements.

ONLY \$6

DAUCHY & CO. VIRGINIA COLLEGE

For YOUNG LADIES, Roanoke, Va. Opens Sept. 13, 1899. One of the leading Schools for Young Ladies in the South. Magnificent buildings, all modern improvements. Campus ten acres. Grand mountain scenery in Valley of Va., famed for health. European and American teachers. Full course. Superior advantages in Art and Music. Students from twenty-seven States. For catalog address the President. MATTIE P. HARRIS, Roanoke, Virginia.



Write for the free booklet: "Merry hymes for Thirsty Times."

Rootbeer

THE CHARLES E. HIRE'S CO., Philadeiphia, Pa.

G. W. Weaver & Son.

G. W . Weaver & Son.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

LACE CURTAINS.



Housekeepers with thoughts of home decorations will be interested in this short talk on Lace Curtains. This is cleaning up time on Spring patterns by the manufacturer's agents. We being rather large operators in the disposing of quantities our notice was called to such a clean up, with the result that we put on sale this Tuesday, June 6th, until sold, over

at a very considerable reduction on the former price. We will mark them with both the selling price at the regular cost, and the quick moving price at the "clearing np" cost-so that you can more fully see just how much you save on this purchase. As some of the lots are small, the sooner you avail yourself of this buying opportunity the better the choice will be.

G. W. WEAVER & SON.

Opportunity is new presented to the people of Gettysburg and the surrounding country, to visit our elegant new store, (Centre Square,) and examine the wonderful bargains being offered in Clothing, Hats, Shoes, and Gents Furnishing Goods.

We are after the trade of all who need anything in our line, and are offering "Sledge Hammer" arguments in the way of low prices, in order that you may deal with us. We will not misrepresent any of our goods, all we ask of any person is a right to a share of their custom. Expenses are sure in a large establishment like ours, but profits can only be counted on goods sold. A quick profit is the best, be it ever so small. We know this and always make the "Almighty dollar" act as our agent when purchasing stock from the manufacturer, and spot cash is the watchword that guided us through ten years of almost upparalled business success. Our customers wants are always in view when we buy stock, and we always mark goods with Rock Bottom Figures, thus making a bargain of every article in our stock. If you come from a distance by rail to examine our stock the money you save in purchases will be more than equivalent to a

We do not wish to brag, but certainly our great success is the very best evidence that Square dealing, and business-like methods, have been shown in all our transactions with the public.

Now, when we are asking for an increased share of patronage, it would be suicidal for us to misrepresent our stock.

We have a large and most complete line of Clothing, Gents Furnish-We have a large and most complete line of Clothing, Gents Furnishing Goods, Hats, Shoes, and we have also added a large and most complete line of Ladies Wraps, etc., and in spite of the advance in the prices in various grades of goods, we have decided to increase our popularity by offering everything at figures that will compel all to acknowledge us as the "Leaders in Low Prices" If you need anything in our line come to see us. We are always glad to show goods. The prices marked on them will do the rest. If you trade with us, there will be no use to go

TO BALTIMORE

for bargains, as we guarantee every article in our establishment to be a genuine "Money Saver," and hope by uniform, courteous treatment to merit an ever increasing patronage. Very Respectfully,

DAVIS & CO. New Masonic Building, CENTRE SQUARE,

Removed from York Street.

Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR LOW PRICES IN

-CALL ON-

Men's Fine Shoes 98 cts., \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 per pair. Ladies Oxfords for 75 cents. Douglas Shoes in 15 Different Styles. Ladies Fine Shoes. Boys' Every Day Shoes for 98 cents. Ladies House Slippers for 40

Call and examine them. No trouble show goods. Respectfully

M. FRANK ROWE. THE CLEANER 'TIS, THE COSIER 'TIS,"

WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT

EMMIT HOUSE, GEORGE . RIDER, PROPRIETOR, A TTORNEY-AT LAW EMMIT

VINCENT SEBOLD,

EMMITSBURG, MD. Office on East Main Street, near the The leading botel in the town. Travel-The leading hotel in the town. Traveling men's headquarters Bar supplied and Tuesdays, and at Thurmont on Thurswith choice liquors. A free buss from all trains. I also have a first-class Livery in connection with the hotel. nov. 26-1yr of real estate. 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 individuals, must be paid for at the rate of five cents for each line.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmits burg Postoffice

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1899. ARE you going to the Firemen's pic-

nic? Why, certainly. ICE Cream at J. C. Williams' Saturday

evening, 5 to 11 o'clock.

Welty's Grove, near town. Be sure and get a plate of Ice Cream at J. C. Williams' Saturday night.

Linwood, Carroll, last Wednesday, capacity. whiteswimming.

JUDGE McSHERRY decide sthat the city of Frederick is liable for damage to riparian owners in taking the flow of her able corps of assistant Sister teachers, Fishing creek to increase the public and which also showed that their untiring water supply.

JUDGE MOTTER refused to grant alimony to the wife in the Fox divorce work had been crowned with success, and case in Frederick, stigmatizing the they had every reason to feel as proud and proceedings as a conspiracy to get hold of the old man's money.

ply immediately to No. 75 East Second Street, Frederick, Md.

THE Emmitsburg Bailroad Company will sell excursion tickets at all stations along its line on July 4, to parties desiring to attend the Firemen's picnic. The tickets will be good on all regular trains, and the rate will be half fare.

MR. CHARLES SMITH, of near town, day evening, two stalks of timothy, which measured respectively 5 feet 44 has been a good timothy season.

cents at J. C. Williams'

ism ade to cure. T. E. Zimmerman &Co.

PETER EKIS, of Williamsport, freight brakeman on the Western Maryland Tractured and he received other injuries.

"cash."-Boonsboro Times.

SUMMER IN THE MOUNTAIN.

has opened, and there are now about follows:

new summer cottages were built in that vicinity, many of the finest of these Class, was drawn by Miss Lena Slate. being near Buena Vista Springs. Extensive change have also been made about Monterey

The family of Signor A. Lazo Arriago the season.

FOURTH JULY PIC-NIC.

All the arrangements for the Firemen's Fourth July Picnic, which will having completed with honor the studies be held in Welty's Grove, near town, prescribed for the eighth grade. have been completed, and the present

prienic will be an Elephant Race, Sack Race, Foot Race and Pig Chase. These amusements will take place at 10:30 by Miss Sadie McGrath.

and will go to the picnic grounds im-mediately after the parade.

This will be an all day Basket and Cotillon Pienic, and is held with one object in view—Pleasure. It will also object in view object in view objec be the last Independence Day in the Nineteenth Century, which makes the day one of more than ordinary interest.

Everybody is invited, and the Firemen hope that everybody in this section of the country will make it a point to he on the grounds early in the morning

and remain all day. Is The Steam Locomotive Doomed?

This will prove a blessing to those who gave to the sisters words of encourage pepsia. indigestion, biliousness and motto of the day," and that he rejo They improve the whenever he saw an institution of learnappetite, quiet the nerves, and induce sound, refreshing sleep. The trial of a bottle will afford convincing proof.

White, Lenon, McNells, J. A. Maloney, many Co.

White, Lenon, McNells, J. A. Maloney, many Co. Sold at all drug stores.

St. Euphemia's School.

Tuesday marked the close of another very successful scholastic year in the history of St. Euphemia's School. It was commencement day at that institution, serve to emphasize our progress. and it would have been hard to find so large a number of children in as happy a glee, as were the pupils of this school. Some were happy, because they expected sponded. to receive their reward for a year's hard study and application to their books; Hall, and the ladies disposed themwhilst others wore that bright smile which plainly told that they were glad that the time had arrived when they would once President, Mrs. Mary Wade Kalbach, EVERYBODY is talking about going to more be given their freedom, and would the Firemen's picnic on July 4, in not be compelled to look at the "old" books for two long months.

The exercises began promptly at 10 o'clock in the morning, and when the Sisters and their scholars entered the HAMILTON MAGRUDER, a colored man, large Music Hall, they were greeted by an was drowned in Little Pipe creek, near audience that filled the Hall to its utmost

The programme for the occasion was well selected, and rendered in a highly pleasing manner by the pupils, which reflected great credit upon Sister Stella and efforts in training the minds of the little ones had not been in vain, but that their look as cheerful as did their pupils.

The entrance march was rendered on pianos by Misses M. Kerrigan, M. Mc-WANTED .- Reliable, Middle-aged Carren, B. Tyson and S. McGrath, after white woman as assistant nurse to an which the chorus, "Come Away, Elves!" elderly lady. Reference required. Ap- was sung in a very pleasing manner by the Mater. Senior and Intermediate Classes, with Miss Maggie Tyson presiding at the piano. 'Valse Elegante" was an instrumental L. Sebold, M. Hoppe and J. Spalding, who handled the pianos with considerable musical ability. This was followed by a "Drill Song," which was a very pretty selection and well executed by a number of little sent to the Chronicle office, Wednes. called forth a well merited applause from here in the scenes of our girl-hood, the appreciative audience. In this piece, which recall so vividly to mind those inches and 5 feet 31 inches. This performed his part to perfection. "Fa- me they seem but a few years ago, yet Original, reciter, Miss Catherine Reilly; GRANULATED sugar 51 cents, coffee 10 pupils: First piano, Masters F. Welty, R. were school girls. How prone the mind You can't cure dypespsia by dieting.
Eatgood, wholeseme food, and plenty of it,—Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests

V. Welty, R. Harting; mandolins, Master
J. Mitchell, Miss P. McCarren, and guitar, opens up the vista of years, linking the opens up the vista of years, linking the past with the present. Dear old friends

V. Welty, R. Harting; mandolins, Master opens up the vista of years, linking the past with the present. Dear old friends Railroad, was seriously injured by fall- in a delightful manner, executing many keep alive that love for schoolmates it nen; B. Gardiner, organs, Misses A. ing from the train. His right arm was very pretty movements. This selection is necessary that now and then we meet was brought to a happy close by the young them face to face and keep in touch ladies singing "The Star Spangled Ban- with their lives, otherwise I fear many EXPERIENCE OF A BOONSBORO SPORT | ner." Sounds From The Ohio," a musical | a true and loving friendship that might Last week one of our boys on St. Paul selection, was well rendered by Misses B. have been ours, will pass away as a lip and wearing a standing collar for M. Kerrisan, L. Sebold, on second piano. of us resolve that hereafter once a year

ington to accept a job. In 48 hours he Girls, reflected much credit upon the sing- walls, silently pledging ourselves anew McIntire, of Richmond, Va., and Miss as follows: returned home a sad and piteous specta- ers. Their gestures were quite graceful Rumor has it that he was so be. This was followed by a "Wreath Drill and teachers. We will return again to the valedictorian. Besides her graduating Conferring of Degrees; Tenor Solo— Pa, for the best debater in the Annual wildered at the bustle and confusing Recitation" by twenty-four Intermediate busy pursuits of life, bearing with us medal and diploma, Miss Kenny carried "Then You'll Remember Me," by Prize Debate, was awarded to Bernard and so terrorized at the club fisted blue Girls, and was well executed. "Sobre Las fresh incentives to duty and a lingering off gold medals for church history. William M. M. Chestra; J. Mahoney, Rensselaer, N. Y. coats, that he thought he would lose his Olas" was rendered in a very creditable touch of that holy peace which the mathematics and composition; Miss Valedictory, by William M. McCornick; bangs. Anyhow he forget his destina manner on mandolins by Misses R. Byrne, world cannot give. Is it not wonderful Stewart for science and general history; Music—"Serenade Badine," by String nation, "pressed brick." during his M. Kerrigan, guitar, Miss M. McCarren, this tenacity of affection with which Miss Thalhimer for Mathematics. Miss Orchestra; Awarding of Honors; Adshort itinerancy, and managed to get piano Miss B. Tyson, and was followed by girls educated at St. Joseph's will cling F. Seaforth won the gold medal for dress to the Graduates, by Hon. N. home with more experience than "The Sicilian Captive," a recitation with all their lives to the dear old place. Christian Doctrine and the silver medal Charles Burke, LL. D., of Towson, Md. awarded to James M. Stack, Wilkes-

During the winter and spring about 40 School, was drawn by Miss Nora Slate. A Prayer Book, awarded to Primary

ing, presented by Miss Egan, merited by ed, after which, some routine business the manner in which each had per- "Marche Hongroise." At the large hotels many changes have Miss Mary Lawrence and Lottie Mullen, being concluded, it was decided that occured and this season's guests will Work boxes for improvement in sewing, hereafter the maiden names of former find conveniences which heretofore were drawn by Misses Nora Slate and pupils, now married, should be included Rose Byrne. Primary Class-silver so they could in this way more easily Guatemalan. Minister to the United thimble, was drawn by Miss Mary Bouey. States has arrived at Buena Vista for Premium for application in purious and Atthic point.

drawn by Miss Louise Sebold. awarded to Miss Gertrude Lawrence for ciation.

indications are favorable for an un-by Rev. J. H. Neck, was awarded to entertained the Alumnæ with vocal tinguished guests. There were also Smith, of Scranton, Pa. most enjoyable picnics ever held in this most enjoyable picnics ever held in t an average of ninety per cent. or over, in charming poem entitled "The Valley of Pathors Marlon Callaghan, Chicago, Raymond Corra, Callaghan, Chicago, Raymond Corra,

The Firemen's Parade, headed by the Emmit Cornet Band, will parade the streets at 8:30 o'clock in the morning, medal was drawn by Romanus Florence. medal was drawn by Romanus Florence.

At the conclusion of the swarding of the was attended by all the sisters, pupils and Mrs. Lagarde, Prof. and Mrs. Mitchesbarre, Pa.; James H. Casey, Long IsOscar Friday, Pittsburg, Michael J. Hill, honors, the Hymn to the Sacred Heart was

The premiums were awarded by Father. Lennon, who also made a few congratulatory remarks, in the course of which he complemented the Sisters, pupils and parents upon the close of so successful a year, and the excellent manner in which the program had just been rendered by the pupils, and expressed regret at the absence of the pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Rev. Men who know say that in the next ten years steam locomotives will dis troduced to the audience the Rev. H. F. appear and electric motors will supplant White, of Germantown, for many years

wish to go quickly from one point to ment on the noble work being done by another, but no more so than Hostetters Stomach Bitters has proved a blessing to those who wish to go quickly from sickness to health. The Bitters act at once on stubborn cases of dys-

and J. B. Manley,

Second Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association of St. Joseph's Academy.-Mrs. Kalbach's Address.-Notes.

Wednesday, the 28th, will long be recalled by the members of St. Joseph's Alumnæ, as one of the golden days, which like the large beads on the rosary,

For the second time the association had called its members together and nearly fifty of the former pupils re-

The meeting was held in the Study selves informally in groups, representing some five or six periods. The called the meeting to order, and Miss Ferguson, class of '97, introduced the members of this year's graduating class, thus admitting them to the privileges of the association.

Then Mrs. Kalbach made the following beautiful address:

"It is again my happy privilege to greet you and to extend to you in the name of Mother Marianna and the Sisters, a most cordial welcome to your Alma Mater.

"It is indeed gratifying to note such a marked increase in membership. Now the object of this Alumnæ is not only to retain our love for St. Joseph's but it is the duty of every member to be the instigator, either directly or indirectly of sending at least one pupil to St. Joseph's. In other words, do all you can for the increase of pupils and the mandola-Miss M. Skinner, guitarsgood of the school, and always speak a Misses R. Rahly, E. Pizzini, harpkind and loving word for your Alma

"Since our last happy meeting one filled with its usual experiences, its in the English Classes, Music, Lanselection, and the performers were Misses trials and its joys, yet I question if guages, Art and Ornamental Depart-

here once a year. "Divesting ourselves of cares and regirls. A recitation by the senior boys realities of the outside world, we revel Master Fred. Welty acted as reciter, and bright, happy Junes of long ago. To miliar Air," was the title of an instrumen- by actual count, I am afraid many Trio-Adelaida, Beethoven, piano, Miss tal selection rendered by the following Junes have elapsed since you and I Sebold, W. Florence; second piano, Misses is to dwell with keen remembrance on V. Welty, R. Harting; mandolins, Master the panorama of the past, only a word executed by "sixteen young Americans," of long ago, and you my bright young assisted by a number of boys of the inter. friends who have but recently left your mediate class. The boys handled the flags Alma Mater, if we wish to retain and K. McDonough, M. Layton, M. Bran-

ceased to beat." Miss Stella McBride, the Secretary, then read the minutes of the last meet-Silver medals for improvement in sew- ing, at which the association was form-

Premium for application in music was At this point Cardinal Gibbons, who had attended the commencement at St. A gold medal, presented by Rev. J. A Mary's College, was announced and paid plished and that the faithful discharge have been desired. Maloney, and a certificate of merit were a highly appreciated visit to the asso-

After the departure of His Eminence. Miss Horton, Miss Raighly and Miss Mobile, and Bishop Shanahan, of Vols.) Chicago; Hon. N. Charles Burke Rev. C. O. Rosensteel, Forest Glenn, Gold Roll of Honor Medal, presented Seaforth, present pupils of the Academy, Harrisburg, should be among the dis- of Towson, Md., and Hon. Peter P.

Burns Wilson, Mrs. Nannie Iaeger Myers, Miss Stella Wentz, Miss Agnes Kelly, the Misses McCarren, Miss Step-Julia Shorb, Mrs. Mollie Lynch Mathias, Miss Anna Holljes; Miss Rose V. Mathews, Miss Cora M. Mathews, Miss Kate Curtin, Mrs. L. B. Taney Dwen, Miss Annie Donahoe, Miss May Dep-

MR. AND MRS. B LACKAMP, Elston, man & Co.

ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION. NINE LADY GRADUATES. Commencement Exercises

Ninetieth Commencement at Saint Joseph's Academy.-Cardinal Gibbons Presided and Delivered an Address.

The ninetieth annual commencement exercises of St. Joseph's Academy were held at that institution yesterday morning. The threatening condition of the weather did not prevent the enthusiastending, for the audience was unusually noticeable.

To honor the presence of the Cardifurnished by the program, which fol- stitution. Entrance march-Phantom March.

Miss C. D. Kenny; Overture-Figaro's Hochzeit, Mozart, pianos-Misses M. Woody, A. Stewart, A. Layton, M. Kaloach, F. Horton, G. Green; Semi-Chorus-Slumber Song, Lohr, Vocal Class; Sextet-Serenade, Foster, mandolins-Misses K. McDonough, H. Thalhimer, Miss F. Seaforth ; Chorus-Dame Cuckoo, Hiller; Recitation-"The Christian Maiden and the Lion," by the advanced year has elapsed.—a year that has been Delsarte Class. Awarding of premiums there is a joy in life half so sweet as the ment. Quartet-Le Tourbillon, Mattei, happy privilege afforded us of meeting first plano, Misses N. Stewart, M. Redding, second piano, Misses B. McIntyre. C. Kenny; Semi-Chorus-May Bells, sponsibilities and forgetting the stern Mendelssohn, Vocal Class; Trio-Traviata, Verdi, piano, Miss A. Jones, organ, Miss M. Woody, violin, Prof. Gaul; Patriotic Chorus-Day of Glory, Bellini, introducing "I Love Thee, Columbia," B. DeLone, harp, Miss F. Seaforth, violin, Prof. Gaul; Physical Culture Exercise, by Advanced Class; Academic Honors; Valedictory, by Miss B. De Exit-Flag of Honor March, Holst, pianos, Mises J. Welty, A. McConomy, Stewart, H. Galvin, M. Gardiner. * The nine young lady graduates were

N. Stewart, of Baltimore; the Misses
Magee, of Lancaster, Pa.; Miss

"La belle Amazone," by Orchestra. counsels of well-beloved B. Delone, of Harrisburg, who was the of the Cardinal done every stroke with tertaining style.

her fairy pen. formed her part, making of all one The entire programme was rendered beautiful harmonious whole. His in a very pleasing manner. fatherly counsels, no doubt, were deep- The speeches by the graduates show-

of present obligations, prepares each for future responsibilities. amasements will take place at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. There will also be a Shooting Gallery and a Talking Medal, presented by Rev. J. H. Neck, was fing Machine and Kinetoscope instrugence of the grounds. The large play-room. The decoration of Paterson, N. J.; Leo A. McTighe, of Molloy, of Troy, Mr. A. D. Watterson, Medal, presented by Rev. J. H. Neck, was tions of flowers and bunting were very handsome, and brought out the Alumnae on Joseph A. Malone, of Mobile, Ala.

Withington, Del.; Michael J. McGuirk, Michael J Rev. H. White, C. M., Rev. E. Quinn, The Degree of Bachelor of Arts was mington, Del., Jas. Gibbons, New Or-C. M., and Rev. J. McNelis, C. M., Prof. conferred on John A. Bratton, of Wilk-leans, Vincent O'Bold, McSherrystown, ell, Prof. and Mrs. Jourdan, Prof. Ryan, land City, N. Y.; Edward F. X. Curran Richard A. Hill, Louisville, Leo F. Those in attendance were: Mrs. Prof. Crumlish, Rev. J. A. Hartnett, C. of Philadelphia, Pa.; Edwin J. Field, Stock, Gettysburg, Jas. J. Igoe, Wash-M., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kenny, Mr. and of Elizabeth, N. J.; John R. Flannery, ington, D. C. Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. DeLone, of Pittsburg, Pa.; Daniel B. Gallagher, Miss M. Stella McBride, Mrs. May Preston McNeal, Mrs. Alice Malone Mr. and Mrs. Thalhimer, Mr. and Mrs. Lansford, Pa.; James J. Gill, West "For the Sake of Fun, Mischief is Done." Galvin, Mrs. Margaret Faherty Custer, Woody, Judge Burke, Mr. and Mrs. B. Chester, Pa.; James H. Gilmore, TurJonkins, Mr. E. Jenkins, Mr. J. He Creak, Pa.; James B. Hughes, of

Refly, the Misses McCarren, Miss Stephanic Levert, Miss Elizabeth McConomy, Miss Agnes Duffy, Miss Ave Kalbach, Miss Martha Corry, Mrs. Kalbach, Miss Martha Corry, Mrs. Amelia Flannery Oblinger, Mrs. Mary Mishly Conomy, Miss Agnes Duffy, Miss Agn Amelia Flannery Oblinger, Mrs. Mary giving evidence of the variet account Middleton Smith, Mrs. Margaret Jarboe plishments carried to excellence at St. Joseph's, always noted for the solidity A McCormick, Providence, R. I.; William faithful use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, Rohrback, Miss Emily Walter, Miss Joseph's, always noted for the solidity Magdalen DeLone, Miss Bertha De- and thoroughness of its educational A. McDonald, Hawthorne, N. Y., Rod-

"Long, long may my soul with such

been distilled; pen, Mrs. Mollie Cretin Bennett, Mrs.

Maggie McDonald, Mrs. Mathews.

You may break, you may scatter the and Francis A. Smith, Pittsburg, Pa. vase if you will,

Mt. St. Mary's College.

A Large Graduating Class.-Degrees and Honors Conferred .- Good Music and a Large Attendance.

The ninety-first annual commencetic friends of the institution from at- ment exercises of Mt. St. Mary's College were held in the large Music Hall of large, the hall being crowded to its full that time-honored and revered institucapacity, whilst the increased number tion of learning, which is known of visitors from a distance was quite through the country as the "Cradle of Bishops," on Wednesday morning.

The hall was appropriately decorated nal the Commencement Hall was decor. with the cardinal colors, the stars and ated with red, the same color being stripes, flowers and evergreen, and the used for the trimmings of the premiums, attendance was the largest in many The great prelate's coat-of-arms was years. The spacious hall being crowdconspicuous among the ornaments used ed with an appreciative audience, confor the occasion. The large audience sisting of the parents of the students, prelates laymen and friends of the included the parents of the students, lyn, N. Y.

The exercises were presided over by His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, who Holst, piano I-Misses M. Gibbons, L. awarded the diplomas to the graduates, Murphy, Philadelphia, Pa. McAnge, A. McConomy, organs-Misses and the premiums to the successful A. Jones, F. Alexander, V. Gonzalez, students. Among those who occupied Charles Burke, LL. D, of Towson,

McSweeny, S. T. D., Rev. John J. Providence, R. I. Tierney, D. D., Rev. John C. McGovern, The Seton Science Prize, the gift of A. M., Rev. Dennis J. Flynn, LL. D., William Seton, LL. D., New York City, Ernest Lagarde, A. M., LL. D., Charles for the best written examination in H. Jourdan, A. M., Ph. D., James A. Geology, was awarded to James H. Mitchel, A. M., Ph. D., Edmund J. Casey, Long Island City, N. Y. Ryan, A. M., and John J. Crumlish, A.

strains of the Entrance March-"Fackel- Conn. gramme was rendered as follows.

Speech-"The Anti-Catholic Spirit of Tenor Solo-"Let Me Dream Again," by Edwin J. Field and Orchestra; Speech -"Marshal MacMahon-the Soldier and the Man," by Francis A. Smith; tion-"Bonheur perdu," by String St. Mary's, Md. Miss C. D. Kenny, of Baltimore; Miss Orchestra; Speech-Geology and Reve-

street, who had been shaving his upper Tyson, S. McGrath, on first piano, Misses dream or a memory, hence let each one M. Woody, of Petersburg, Va.; Miss H. After the recess, during which time Thalhimer, of Richmond, Va,; Miss M. lunch was served to the students and over two years, sallied forth to Wash- Song—"Summer Fancies," by the Senior we will meet within these hallowed W. Iseler, Mount St. Mary's, Md.

musical accompaniment; reciter, Miss G. Worldliness may destroy every other for English class. Silver medals were At the conclusion of Judge Burke's Lawrence and expression by Senior Girls. good feeling, aye-even sin and indiffer- also awarded to Misses K. Lynch and eloquent address to the graduates, the At the conclusion of the above selection ence may efface much of that sweet E. Gardiner. Miss Esther Villareal premiums were awarded to the most de- many distinguished visitors present: The summer season on the Blue Ridge the scholastic honors were awarded as simplicity of our girlhood years, but takes to Mexico a gold medal for paint-serving students, which was followed Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore; Dr. twenty-fifth year, and is recognized as that one, deep, deathless affection for ing, well merited, if one may judge by by a short address by His Eminence, Edward P. Allen, Bishop of Mobile; as a leader among educational journals. 500 Baltimoreans and Washingtonians A gold medal, presented by Rev. J. H. our valley home and its inmates, surely the exquisite workmanship displayed in Cardinal Gibbons, who spoke to the

At the conclusion of the Cardinal's man, Frederick, James F. Redding, Five months for \$1.00. Samples free. At the close of the exercises His remarks, the exercises were brought to Charleston, S. C., Francis C. Kelley, may 5-tf. Eminence expressed his satisfaction at a happy close by the Orchestra playing Providence, R. I., Rev. J. E. Duffy,

ly impressed upon the minds and ed careful preparation, and the speakhearts of his youthful hearers. He ers exhibited considerable talent as hinted that serious duties await them young orators, whilst the musical part when their school tasks are all accom- of the programme was all that could

section of the country.

Addresses will be delivered at order of New Master and Vincent Sebold, Esq., of Westminster, and Vincent Sebold, Esq., of Emmitsburg.

Amount the section of the country.

Addresses will be delivered at order of ninety per cent. or over, in attendance, deportment and scholarship, every month of the scholastic year. A premium was also awarded to Master Allen Sebold.

Master Fred. Welty for having attained and welty for having attained selections, and Miss Deppin recited a charming poem entitled "The Valley of Carlisle, Pa., Rev. J. F. Callaghan, Chicago, Raymond Corra, Mrs. Nellie Henry Ruffin.

After the meeting Sister Henrietta, Mrs. Nellie Henry Ruffin.

After the meeting Sister Henrietta, Sebold.

After the meeting Sister Henrietta, Sebold.

Anong the special attractions at the Directress of the Academy invited the Directress of the Academy invited of Westenburg Carlisle, Pa., Rev. J. F. Callaghan, Chicago, Raymond Corra, Mrs. Nellie Henry Ruffin.

After the meeting Sister Henrietta, Sebold.

After the meeting Sister Henrietta, Parents and relatives of the graduates of Westenburg Carlisle, Pa., Rev. J. F. Callaghan, Chicago, Raymond Corra, Mrs. Nellie Henry Ruffin.

After the meeting Sister Henrietta, Sebold.

Anong the special attractions at the Directress of the Academy invited the Directres of the Academy invit English, Bigley, Gairy, Crotty, Duffey, Van Buren, Ark.; James Gibbons, of Greenville, S. C., Rev. M. H. Geary, After the meeting Sister Henrietta, Budds and Rennolds. Besides the New Orleans, La.; William E. Kennedy '89, Boston, P. H. Malone, Brooklyn, the Directress of the Academy, invited parents and relatives of the graduates of Waterbury, Conn.; Michael P. Kirby J. A. Malone, Brooklyn, J. A. Malone, Mobile, Ala., J. A. Stacy, Senior Girls—Gold Roll of Honor Medal, the Directress of the Academy, invited partition. The Honor Medal, the ladies to partake of an elegant the audience numbered many friends and the ladies to partake of an elegant the audience numbered many friends. Fall River, Mass.; John F. Malloy, Brooklyn, Rev. S. P. Moran, Malchi E. Brooklyn, Rev. S. P. Moran, Malchi E. luncheon which was beautifully served of the institution. The Hon. F. J. Wilmington, Del.; Michael J. McGuirk, Kitrick, Wilkesbarre, Rev. F. A. Cun-

Jenkins, Mr. E. Jenkins, Mr. J. tle Creek, Pa.; James P. Hughes, of too, because people neglect to keep Tarrytown, N. Y.; James J. Kearney, their blood pure. The mischief appears The Art Room attracted much attenBrooklyn, N. Y.; Peter P. Keeley, in eruptions, dyspepsia, indigestion, honey, Rensselaer, N. Y.; William M. tunately, may be undone by the erick A. McEachen, Shawnee, Ohio; or promoted by impure blood. them. They also say that with the new motive power trains will rush along at a minimum speed of 100 miles an hour.

This will prove a blessing to those who will rush along at a minimum speed of 100 miles an hour.

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The vast concourse of people doubtless applied to the morning of June 29, and thoroughness of its educational principles.

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The vast concourse of people doubtless applied to the morning of June 29, the poet's lines: Timothy R. O'Connell, Colchester, Conn.; John F. O'Rourke, Povidence, memories be filled,
Like the vase in which roses have once R. I.; David P. Quailey, Dennison, O.; John Leo Sexton, Wilmington, Del.,

> counts was awarded to Z. Edward Ber- J. C. Williams. Messrs. J. L. Hoke, F. A. Adelsberger mudez, New Orleans, La.; Charles E. Master Robert Beam is visiting in and J. V. Tyson, with their usual Duggan, Pittsburg, Pa.; J. Camille Dal- Baltimore. courtesy, filled the office of ushers, and feres, Belle Rose, La.; James L. Dixon, Mr. W. S. Guthrie, of St. Joseph, Mo. we should add, to the satisfaction of all. Connellsville, Pa.; Albert A. Kenny, is visiting friends in town,

Homestead, Pa.; Leonard J. Monville, Philadelphia, Pa.; Edward B. Reilly, Ashland, Pa., and Christian A. Sauers. Allegheny, Pa.

The honors of the college were awarded to the following students for the best written examinations in the year's courses of their respective classes: Collegiate Department.-The gold

laer, N. Y. Junior Class-The gold medal to Chas. W. Iseler, Mount St. Mary's, Md. Sophomore class-The gold medal to

John A. Gilleece, Pittsburg, Pa. Freshman class-The gold medal to Patrick T. Costello, Mountgomery, Ala. Preparatory Department.-First class -The gold medal to John L. Shields,

Burnham, Pa. Second class-The gold medal to Michael J. McGinley, Wilkesbarre, Pa. Minim Department.-First class-The

Second class-The gold medal to Hugh J. Mackay, New York, N. Y. Third class-The gold medal to Willis

SPECIAL PRIZES. The McMurdie Prize for the best harp-Miss F. Seaforth; Greeting, by seats on the platform with Cardinal written examination in Metaphysics laxative. Gibbons were, Bishop Allen, of Mobile, and Ethics, the gift of Rev. Henry C. formerly president of the college, Rev. Jordan, Blissville, N. Y., was awarded Wm. Byrne, V. G., of Boston, Hon. N. to James P. Hughes, Tarrytown, N. Y. The Reilly Memorial History Prize, Md., and the honored president of the the gift of Richard M. Reilly, A. M., College, Very Rev. William L. O'Hara, Lancaster, Pa., for the best original es-A. M., and members of the faculty, say on the "Spanish Discoveries and Set-Rev. Dominic Brown, A. M., Rev. Ber- tlements in North America," was nard J. Bradley, A. M., Rev. Edward awarded to William M. McCormick, of

barre, Pa.

Orchestra; Speech-"The Crisis in the "Richard Malcolm Johnston," was 94 disbursed by the State among the Far East," by J. Rogers Flannery; awarded to Joseph A. Howard, Phila- counties and to the city, the last legisdelphia, Pa.

Speech—"Three Leaders of the Cen- Junior Class, on "The Electric Motor," ed children received \$22,867.44. hurst, N. Y., for the best essay in the Of the free school-book fund the colorwas awarded to Charles W. Iseler, Mt.

mathematics, was awarded to Charles laxative remedy, she uses the gentle Overture-"Lustspiel," by Orchestra; of Rev. Michael B. Donlon, Dunmore,

The Watterson Gold Medal for Excel-lence in Elecution, the gift of A. V. D. than a box of which permanently cured me." Soothing, healing, per-fectly harmless. Beware of counterfeits.

Watterson, LL. D., Pittsburg, Pa., was T. E. Zimmerman & Co. The following are a few names of the

Rensselaer, N. Y., Rev. Eug. Halftermeyer, Waynesboro, Pa., J. F. Doran, C. Monville, Philadelphia, Pa., Rev. H. man & Co. F. White, Philadelphia, Francis J. when their school tasks are all accomplished and that the faithful discharge of present obligations, prepares each for future responsibilities.

The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Thomas M. Anderson, Brigadier-General, U. S. A. (Major-General Mobile, and Bishop Shanahan, of Connelly, Ashville, S. C., H. G. Cassady. Rev. Henry F. Murray, New York,

other ailments. This mischief, for-tunately, may be undone by the faithful use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

TOPPER—ECK.—On June 20, 1882.

Hanover, by Rev. J. C. Foin, Mr Benard P. Topper, of McSherrystown, 1, Miss Mary T. Eck, of Hanover, Pr which cures all diseases originating in

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Nonirritating.

PERSONALS.

Misses Nicie Lewis and Della Lewis, of Kemptown, and Jennie Dorsey, of But the scent of the roses will breathe A Certificate of Proficiency in Ac. New Market, are visiting Mr and Mrs.



An Excellent Combination,

The pleasant method and beneficial effects of the well known remedy, Syrup or Figs, manufactured by the the value of obtaining the liquid laxative principles of plants known to be medicinally laxative and presenting them in the form most refreshing to the tive, cleansing the system effectually, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers gently yet promptly and enabling one to overcome habitual constipation permanently. Its perfect freedom from every objectionable quality and substance, and its acting on the kidneys. liver and bowels, without weakening or irritating them, make it the ideal

In the process of manufacturing Cos taste, but the medicinal qualities of the remedy are obtained from senna and other aromatic plants, by a method known to the California Fig Syrup only. In order to get its beneficial effects and to avoid imitations, please remember the full name of the Company printed on the front of every package. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

For sale by all Druggists.—Price 50c. per bottle.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR COLORED SCHOOLT.

Maryland has been most generous in Prize medal, the gift of Rev. Francis furnishing the colored race the means E. Hannigan, Chester, N. Y., for the by which itschildren may be educated. The exercises began promptly at 9 best essay in the Senior English Class According to the report of State Compo'clock in the morning, the students on "Cardinal Newman," was awarded troller Phillips Lee Goldsborough, there entering the hall to the melodious to T. Richard O'Connell, Colchester, was expended last year for colored tanz," rendered by the orchestra, under Prize medal, the gift of Rev. Edward 021.94. This is exclusive of the the direction of the able, efficient and Burhard, Lancaster, Pa., for the best amounts collected and expended in talented musical director of the College, essay in the Junior English Class on Baltimore city and in the several coun-Prof. Frederick W. Iseler. At the con- "Tennyson's 'Idyls of the King,'" was ties, which is far larger than the sum clusion of the entrance March the pro- awarded to James M. Stack, Wilkes- distributed to the city and counties by the comptroller. The State appropia-Prize medal, the gift of Rev. Thomas tion for colored schools was perceptibly Our Literature," by Bernard J. Ma- Finn, Derby, Conn., for the best essay increased by the last Republican honey; Overture—"Si j'étais roi," by in the Sophomore English Class on legislature. In addition to the \$123,021.lature appropriated \$2,500 for the Color-The Electric medal, the gift of ed State Normal School, and \$3,500 for Thomas J. McTighe, Ph. D., Benson- the Industrial Home for Colored Girls.

THE MODERN BEAUTY

Thrives on good food and sunshine, The McGraw medal for mathematics, with plenty of exercise in the open air. the gift of Hon. John T. McGraw, Her form glows with health and her Grafton, W. Va., for the best written face blooms with its beauty. If her examinations in the Junior course of system needs the cleansing action of a and pleasant Syrup of Figs, made by

the California Fig Syrup Co., only, THOMAS ROADS, Centerfield, Q. writes: "I suffered from piles seven or eight years. No remedy gave me relief until DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, less feetly harmless. Beware of counterfeits.

JOURNAL OF EDUCATION.

Edited by A. E. WINSHIP. The Journal of Education is now in its Rev. Wm. Byrne, V. G., Boston, Mass., Its articles are contributed by the best enjoying the mountain breezes about Neck, for regular attendance at Sunday that will remain until the heart has the Art Room and the faultless portrait students in his usual pleasing and en-Rev. G. A. Pettit, S. J., J. F. X. Cole. for the Journal. Weekly, \$2.50 a year.

> DEWITT'S Little Early Risers Beneal permanently. They lend gentle assistance to nature, causing no pains or Providence, R. I., Jas. J. McKenna, weakness, permanently curing constipa-Wilmington, Dela., Gillis and Joseph tion and liver ailments. T. E. Zimmer-

Ladies Can Wear Shoes

Saturday afternoon. He was a tinsmith and disappeared from home last Monday. It is thought he drowned himself,

There is no need of going away from home for a day of pleasure on July 4, as the firemen have arranged to entertain everybody on that day. There will be lots of fun in the old woods on

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Helicher.

MARRIED.

TOPPER-ECK .- On June 20, 1899 at

Nursing Mothers

dread hot weather. They know how it weakens and how this affects the baby. All such mothers need Scott's Emulsion. Ligives & them strength and makes & the baby's food richer and (

more abundant. 50c. and 81. All dr



A GOOD INVESTMENT,

An Essay on Separators Showing Their Superiority Over Creamers.

Recently the Practical Farmer offered a prize of \$25 for the best essay on the use of milk separators on the farm, and the following written by C. Smita, from his own experience,

won the prize: A latte more than eight years ago a separator agent struck our town. On laquiring for some one who would be come an easy victim to his oily tongue he was directed to our place. We had a shateen-can, copper-lined cabinet creamer, costing \$150, that had been continued to the continued ised for a short time; so we were fairly well fortified for the occasion. After vasting some time (being in the position of a girl who marries a man to get rid of him), we finally accepted a proposition to take a machine and test it thoroughly for two weeks. If at the end of that time we were not con-vinced that we could afford to throw away our creamer and pay \$125 for a parator, the agent was to take the achine away without any expense to Also. We were making at that time about 200 pounds of butter a week. A large share of our cows were fresh in the fall and early winter previous. We divided the milk, running half through the separator and setting the other half in the creamer. The running water at that time was about 42*. We started in feeling sure the creamer would beat. Imagine our surprise when we found the milk from the separator made 18 pounds more butter than that from the creamer. One of the best farm implements any farmer can have

is a lead pencil. We had one and used it and as a result did not ask the agent to take away the separator. The creamer is still setting around in the way. After a few weeks we partitioned off a small room adjoining the milking stable and set the separator there. We bought a small tread-power mill and let the bull, which is always kept in the barn, get needed exercise separating the milk. The calf stable is only a few feet away, and what milk is not wanted for them is conducted to the basement below to a tank only a few feet from the pigs trough. The warm milk containing the animal heat is an important item for the calves and pigs. The milk is always fed immediately after separating. After milking a few ows, depending on the number of milkers, the separator is started, which takes only a moment. Each milker strains his milk into the hopper or tank of the machine. The time sayed in carrying milk to and from the dairyroom and in warming it for the calves and pigs, amounts to many dollars in There is also a great saving of labor in the house. Man's usually too hard worked helpmeet has to be cook, kitchen girl, chambermaid and dairymaid, and do a thousand and one other things, besides tending to the babies. It saves tracking from the stable to dairy-room, spilling milk, especially about the stove in warming it for the calves, and skimming and washing many pans or cans. It is ents' work to wash and scald the separator, and it can be done by a girl 10 years old. We wash our separator twice a day, scalding it but once. Most people about here who use hand machines leave water in them at night and wash and scald them only once a day. We have tested the skim milk from our separator many times with a Babcock tester. We have had one-tenth of 1 per cent, but

head on the side of the neck of the Barring accidents, we have paid out only a small amount for repairs for our machine. It has averaged to run about three hours a day, 365 days in the year, for eight years. It has sep-grated milk for more than 100,000 pounds of butter and is still doing good work. We keep about forty cows having some fresh in milk every month, and are making over some 300 pounds of butter a week now. For each dollar paid out for the separator, repairs .etc.. we have separated milk enough for 700 or 800 pounds of butter, and we still have our machine. expense of running the separator is ery small, as the wear of the power is made up in the benefit the bull gets rom the exercise. A \$40 power will last as any one man ought to want to live (and run a dairy). We believe, in point of economy, a small power for some kind of an animal is necessary. Several in this section are using a

sheep power that costs about \$15.

more often only a trace, or a little lump of fat about the size of a pin

"As milk should be separated as soon as possible after milking, we think a machine that will separate as fast as one usually has milkers to milk is more economical than a larger one. The bowl is lighter for the women or girls to handle in washing, and less pails will be required for storage. Were we to turn a separator by hand. even with a small dairy, we would that a large size to save time. We think it a conservative statement that the majority of those about here who have had experience in farm separators, would say that with a dairy of wenty good cows. a \$125 machine would not be in debt to them much, if any, at the end of the first year. With a dairy of five or six cows, and the milk made into butter at home, no one can afford to be without some kind of a hand separator. A friend of ours who kept eight good cows, bought \$125 machine four years ago. Figuring his butter at the same price per pound he received the year before, he made enough more in the first twelve conflict from the same eight cows to bring \$100 to apply on his separator.
"Our machine has given us very lit-

tle trouble since we bought it. Any of our farm hands have no trouble in caring for it. After eight years of ex-perience we consider it one of the best investments we ever made."

Helpful Suggestions.

Have a mop for washing dishes. It saves the hands and can be used to clean jars and large-mouthed bottles that cannot be washed with the hands

Study the arrangement of the kitchen and have everything in the most convenient place. A single step saved each day means 365 in a year. To save a dozen or a hundred a day is restful to think of

The Miser-Bridget, where in thunder are my collar Futtons?
The Maid-Shure, an' yez had 'em ver wocket whin yez wint to church sesterday.-Ex.



DISCARD THE CORSET

PHYSICAL CULTURE MINDS ARE STILL WRESTLING WITH THE PROBLEM.

Does the Average Woman Think More of Her Good Looks Than Her Comfort? -Men Cry Out Against the Waist Equeez-

Recently the legislative and physical culture minds again began to wrestle with the vexed question of the corset. This article of woman's dress has been a bone of contention for many years, but one which no amount of legislation or lecturing has ever been able to dis-lodge from its pinnacle of popularity. Men cry out against it, and yet men

unwittingly are the most important raison d'etre of its existence and long lease of life. It is amusing to hear men inveigh against the wearing of corsets and in the very next breath criticise some passing woman, a dress reform advocate perhaps, with, "What a guy that woman looks like!" Poor deluded creature, she has discarded corsets and foolishly imagines she re-sembles the perfect form of the Venus

de Milo. Of course, tight lacing is to be cried down by every man or woman of any degree of common sense; but the American woman of to-day is not given to tight lacing. The girl of the period, in her enthuisam for athletic sports, has long since discarded the preconceived notion of beauty of form the fence is composed of several pieces followed so closely by her mother and grandmother.

A wasp waist is not an essential to a beautiful form to-day, though the fashion Magazines extol the tall, slender, small jointed woman. Still a girl with a broad expanse of shoulders, a moderately small waist and fair sized hips is more admired than her tightly laced

Men cry out against corsets. If they really meant what they said the won-en would have given them up long ago. Women dress to please the men they care for. Every man has a hor-ror for a "feather-bed-tied-in-the-midwoman, and what woman with the slightest tendency to embonpoint is going to run the risk of shocking some man she cares for by courting his derision of her figure without her

If the corset question involves the question of the good of the race, that does not hold good. The race is not deteriorating as a race, though there are here and there "terrible examples" to be found, but these "terrible examples" have always existed, even before consists.

corsets were worn. Whether the average woman thinks more of her good looks than her comfort is something that must be decided by each individual woman for herself. To many women the absence of a corset would mean personal discomfort; to others it would make no difference at all. Had we never worn corsets we might have been better off, but until some good substitute for the obnoxious garment is invented the corset appears to be strong enough to hold its

If some inventive genius could fash-ion a waist which, without the awful rigidity of corsets, would answer the same purpose, many women would adopt it willingly and put an end to the doctor's warnings, the physical culturist's criticisms, and ease the troubled minds of those legislators who claim to have the good of the

race at heart. Women will admit that the corset is suicidal, that it is an abomination, an abortion of nature's most beautiful handiwork, the "female form divine." If we give them up, what are you going to give us in return? of a garment have you to offer us which will give us the support, the figure, which has pleased for so many years, and what will you do for us

A Substitute for the Corset. A waist without bones, absolutely comfortable, artistic and warranted to develop the figure and make it more beautiful in shape without injuring. It is something long desired and found



THE PARSEE WAIST. It is used by the Parsee girls, and is worn by them from childhood. It is made of well-woven silk, silk and wool, or wool and cotton, and the upper part is cut on the bias in one piece. A circle is cut over each breast, and into this are set five gores, sewed to-gether in the form of a bowl. A very wide band cut on the length of the goods is sewed to the lower edge of the bodice. The waist laces up the back and buttons up the front. It is laced snugly, but is not tight, and the shoulder bands keep it in place. In this way there is absolutely no pressupported, and developes as it was intended to. The waists is worn next to the skin, put on even before the skirt.

away with the coachman,

A man may declare that he never notices a woman's gowns, but he is yery quick to tell her if it does not look as he thinks it should.

Single women generally read the marriage notices with special interest, while the wedded ones, as a rule, are more interested in the deaths.

it is calculated that 10,000,000 photographs of the Queen and the Prince and Princess of Wales are produced annually, and find a ready sale all over the world.

DEWITT'S Little Early Risers expel from the system all poisonous accumulations, regulate the stomthe blood. They drive away diseases, dissipate melancholy, and ston?—Iswaetty.

Monsieur de France—Zen what for you wind up ze beesinss to make it ston?—Iewelers' Weekly. ache, bowels and liver, and purify give health and vigor for the daily give health and vigor for the daily Among the coachamen of Berlin are routine. Do not gripe or sicken, seven retired arm; officers, three ex-T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

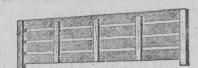
CARE OF BEES

An Ingenius Arrangement for Compelling Bees to Build the Combs Straight,

Most bee keepers can produce section honey use separators between the sections, so as to oblige the bees to build the combs straight. If the honey is produced for home use this is not necessary, but when it is packed in cases for shipment separators are almost a necessity. If the separators are to be nailed on a piece of tin is used as a separator. If the separator is to be used loose between the rows of sections wood is used, a separator for the ordinary 4½ by 4½ sections being about 17 inches long, 3½ inches wide, and 1-16 inch thick.

One objection to the use of a separator is that it divides the room in the super into little apartments, and the bees like better to be as nearly as possible in a continuous cluster. Another objection is that when a separator is used the surface of the comb sinks back farther in the section box, giving "lean and hungry" look as compared with the plump appearance of a section of honey produced without sepa-

With the view of getting rid of both of these objections as much as possible the fence, or fence separator has been brought into prominence. Looking at the illustration you will see that the name is a very appropriate one. Instead of a single thin piece of wood



out in the same plump manner as if no separators were used; indeed, the sections with the fence may be even more full than without any separator.

general use has the top and bottom parts parrower than the sides, so as parts narrower than the sides, so as to allow passage for the bees to go up through. For use with the fence the sections are plain, that is the wood is of uniform size, top, bottom and sides. The section in most general use at the present time is 4½ by 4½ by 1½. The comb of honey in such a section is not far from being the same in size as one far from being the same in size as one in a plain section 41/4 by 41/4 by 11/2.

Exterminate the Hawks. A writer in the National Stockman

offers the following sensible suggesons about hawks: "The loss to farmers and poultry raisers by hawks every year amounts to a very large sum. There have been laws passed by several States with the object of exterminating them, but we have them just the same. There are three or four species of hawks which are especially destructive not only to chickens but to game and other useful birds. Ohio passed a law a few years ago paying a bounty of 50 cents per head. There were lots of hawks killed. Some people even killed the little mouse hawk, a useful bird. The little screech owl suffered also, which should have been encouraged instead of killed. We, as farmers, should not ask such a law, but rather oppose it, when the remedy is in our own hands. If we can get them for a bounty we certainly can get them without. I believe that if every farmer would count the chicks he loses every year by hawks alone he would think it a good bounty if he succeeded in killing but one hawk in a season. Of course, not little screech owl suffered also, which one hawk in a season. Of cour every farmer is a good marksman, and very often when the hawk comes he is in the field at work, and as a rule the women folks are afraid of a gun, even if it is not loaded. Their only weapon is their throats and only weapon is their purpose to squire had just set up with only weapon is their throats and aprons, which serves their purpose to some extent, but they are not always on hand with their squeals and aprons. Now, I have a remedy for the trouble, if applied, which beats all bounties, squeals, etc. In the spring of the year, in March, the hawks begin to mate right time, and told a boy who was and they can be seen soaring about with him to run down and get him the and they can be seen soaring about

in size from about the size of a half bushel to an ordinary tub. Each farmer can easily examine his place in search of nests. When found mark pear soon after daybreak with something which he has caught for the female bird to eat. Shoot him as soon as he alights, and if the female bird does not leave the nest, with a good rifle she can be reached through the Aim well to the lower center. as they sit low down in the center of If she flies away she will as one family of bawks will consume from 15 to 200 chickens, besides birds, etc., during a season.

farms. Any farmer who has a suitable wood lot which he desires to manage on a scientific plan can have the are mostly left entirely to themselves An intelligent management applied to them would surely prove a good thing. -Country Gentleman.

A good shepherd is one who takes a keen interest in the well being of every sheep and lamb. A good shepherd reads and thinks and plans and makes it his ambition to get the last farthing To clope with one's caddie is ever so much more fin de siecle than to run This applies not only to the owner of the flock but to the man who is hired by the month to care for the flock.

"All intensified things must have a care according to their quality." A good, well-bred sheep is an intensified thing, and if it does not receive intelligent care, all the time and skill and labor required in producing it will be

Little Harry-Pa, why do you call it North Carolina when it's away down South? Pa-For the same reason that they

call it South Dakota when it's away

up North, I guess.

The Intricacies of English Monsieur de France-You wind up ze clock to make him go? English Tutor-Exactly.

pastors and sixteen nobles.

BUSHY-TAILED AMIMALS

Manner in Which They Make Use of Their Tails When Asleep.

"Some of our wild animals," said a naturalist, "carry about with them all summer that which nature has evidently intended as a substitute for their winter flannels. I mean their tails of So far as I have been able to judge the bushy-tailed animals know no other use for their tails than as protection against the cold. Did you ever see a fox sleeping? That is one sight of which the most patient student of wild life cannot always boast, because a fox is always wide awake and has a general antipathy to being looked at. My own observations with sleeping ones have been confined to two that I raised from pups. When it was cold they would shrink up and seem fairly to wrap their tails about them. When the air grew warmer they would uncoil a little and sometimes discard the tail entirely, just about as impatiently as a sleeping child will kick off the covers when he gets too warm in the night. I do not think that this attitude is habitual with sleeping foxes. When the weather was warm they did not curl up at all, but lay sprawling with their tails on the ground behind them. "The raccoon makes the same use of

his tail. Did you ever see one preparing for a nap? Like the fox, he goes to sleep on his side, but he makes more fuss about it than a lazy lad getting up in the morning. First he hitches up his shoulders and arches his back, and in the cavity thus formed he carefully tucks away his knees and elbows and Then he brings his tail up close, the end of it curving over his head. He of thin stuff fastened together by cross tion, and when finally arranged he recleats, these cross cleats being on both sembles nothing quite so much as a A space of about 1-6 of an muff without the customary openings inch thick allows the comb to come The squirrel also covers himself with

"In fact," concluded the naturalist, "this is true of every bushy-tailed aniull than without any separator.

The kind of section that has been in mai I have been on terms of sufficient intimacy to see asleep. It is a very intimacy to see asleep. It is a very

Public Eating Houses. Public eating houses are established in a number of German cities to provide meals for workingmen at cheap prices so as to do away with the evil effects of the dinner pail. Those in Chemnitz during 1893 sold 435,000 dinners; receipts were \$17,500, and expenditures, \$15,500. The City of Grenoble, France, also maintains a municipal restaurant at which about 1,200 meals a day are served. At the outset the enterprise needed municipal aid, but it is now self-supporting. The municipality owns a property used, for which it receives a nominal rent, and the accounts are reported in the books of the municipal ity. Any surplus is deposited in the city treasury, as a reserve to draw from when prices of provisions are

Bringing the Time of Dav. In Ulster, Eng., you can find the "bull" flourishing; here is a pretty ex-A certain near their nests.

The nests are easily found before the leaves appear, as they resemble a bundle of limbs and brush, differing bundle of limbs and brush, differing the leaves appear. up." He had torn up the dial from its setting and dragged it up the hill.

Arab music has been described as the After they begin to hatch singing of a prima donna who has rupthe place. After they begin to natch go there before daylight, which is the best time. Slip up within shooting range to a place previously made so you can be hid from view from the bearth. New watch, for the male hind. hawk. Now watch for the male bird.

If he is not near the nest he will apoperate and spirts up into four or more portions, of which no person can be expected to catch no person can be expected to catch more than one at a time.

The drink bill of Great Britain just published shows that the Englishman drinks 2.41 gallons of alcohol a year. Next to him comes the Scotchman, with an appetite slaked with 1.66 gallons. The Irishman contents himself with 1.54 gallons. The first spends soon return. It will pay to get them \$20.50 a year for his drinks, the second

In Paris and other large towns in France female bootblacks are increas-One of the many things proposed by the Division of Forestry, United States Department of Agriculture, is the institution of forestry demonstrations on stitution of forestry demonstrations.

Canada needs only 237,000 square help of the government forester. The farmer furnishes the wood lot and the tinent of Europe; it is nearly 30 times forester furnishes the plans. There as large as Great Britain and Ireland, are thousands of acres in our eastern and is 5000 square miles larger than States owned as farm wood lots. They the United States, excluding Alaska,

The Chinese detective force is a secret body, and the best organized in the world. They have an eye upon every man, woman or child, foreign or native, in China, and, in addition, watch over each other.

There is a belief among the South Sea Islanders that no man can enter Paradise who has lost a limb, and for this reason a man will often die rather than submit to amoutation.

Mr. Crimsonbeak: "There's a terrible smell of boiling cabbage throughout the house.' Mrs: Crimsonbeak: "Yes: we're boiling the lace curtains, in the hope of

getting the tobacco smell out of them."

-Yonkers Statesman. A Chauged Opinion.

Mrs., Crimsonbeak: "You told me once, you liked that fellow Grosser, on account of his grit,"

Mr. Crimsonbeak: "Yes; but that was before he took to selling sugar."-

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Yonkers Statesman

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Boston.

tinger-Irin' Edentineano In detective novels finger-prints left

by criminals, preferably in blood, play an important part, but truth seems stranger than fiction in the fact that the finger-print system of identifying criminls in India has been made so perfect that it would enable any intelligent person in a few minutes to dis-tinguish the individual if necessary, from all other persons now living in he world, or n data were available from all other persons who have lived since the creation of man. The system is simplicity itself, and there is none of the elaboration of process, or the costly and delicate machinery re-quired for the anthropometric system. All that is needed is a piece of tin, a sheet of paper and some printer's ink sheet of paper and some printer's ink. The inked impressions of the ten digits are taken and filed in the proper compartment of the proper pigeonhole, and it is on the classification of records and their distribution into the pigeonholes that the success of the system depends. Every finger mark system depends. Every finger mark shows lines of the "loop," or the "whorl" type, and by a simple table of the combinations of these types in the ten digits, 1.024 main class made. These are again sub-divided according to minor details, and the according to minor details, and the sub-divisions can be further divided ad infinitum if necessary; but with the table before him any person of ordinary intelligence can place his finger on the corresponding card to a record in his hand within five minutes, no inter how many thousand cards. no matter how many thousand cards there may be. It is calculated that the chances are about sixty-four million to one against two persons hav-ing single fingers identical, and the chances against all ten fingers being identical go beyond mathematics alto-

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ECLECTIC MAGAZINE. AND

Monthly Edition of Living Age. "THE LITERATURE OF THE WORLD." 1899.

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR.

The Publisher of The Eclectic Magazine begs to announce that the Magazine has been consolidated with the Living Age, and, beginning with the number for January, 1859 will be issued under the title of "The Felectic Magazine, and Monthly Edition of The Living Age."

The new issue of the Eclectic Magazine will be increased in size to 160 pages monthly, a change which will give to the subscribers 192 more pages of reading matter annually than hitherto. While the Magazine will contain practically the same kind of material as formerly, some changes and additions will be made, which it is believed will largely enhance the value of the publication. To the selection from British periodicals will be added original translations of some of the most noteworthy articles in French, German, Spanish, and Italian reviews. A monthly supplement will give Readings from New Books, and an editorial department of Books and Authors will give the latest news in the literary world.

The magazine will bear the imprint of the Living Age Company, Boston, and E. R. Pelton, New York, and subscriptions may be sent to either address. Articles from the

Ablest Writers in the World

will be found in its pages.

The following list gives the principal periodicals selected from, and the names of some of the well known authors whose articles have recently appeared in the ECLECTIC.

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Westminster Review.
Contemporary Review.
Fortnightly Review,
Nineteenth Century,
Science Review.
Blackwood's Magazine,
Maomillan's Magazine,
New Review,
National Review,
Chamber's Journal,
Temple Bar.
The Athenæum,
Public Opinion.
Saturday Review,
The Spectator.
etc., etc.

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in recent years that those of their readers hoth mer's and quality of work. Orders who are not thoroughly home adultance will receive promptation

Wide Awake would almost be excusable of they should occasionally lose sight of the fact that a born

Leader of Newspapers, like any other originator or pioneer, is never contented except in

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When "The Philadelphia Record" untook instean years ago to demon-trate that the best of morning newspapers could be made and sold for one cent, publishers were generally skeptical. But the world of readers was not fisleep. Consequently "The Record" was not fisleep. Consequently "The Record" was not long to reaching a commanding position, and, improving upon this, its circulation and influence were finally recognized among the foremost of America's great journals. Hence the compliment of imitation which is now paid to it in every city of note from the Atlantic coast to the Mississippi Valley. Every city worth mentioning now has one or more good one-cent morning dallies, though so recently as only 19 years ago Philadelphia and "The Record" stood alone is this respect.

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