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### SOME CUSTOMS OF HALLOWEEN.

A NIGHT WHEN FIRESIDE AMUSE-MENTS PREDOMINATE. Come spend wi us a happy nicht,

And crack a joke thegither. Five days, and -- Hist !-- 'tis sion of the day. Hallowe'en; mystic period of mirth and curious ceremonials, when imagination in fantastic guise runs riot; when, according to the ancient belief, all that is human is allowed the privilege of leaving its earthly home, and soaring to realms immaterial; a union of spirits that results in a rare power of divination so eagerly wooed on this eventful night by lovers and fair maids eager to part the veil of the future.

The night of October 31 has been, for years so long flown that no one knows the beginning, a trysting time for supernatural powers. This year, as in years that have passed, these same powers will be implored to open the secrets of the future, and hundreds, particularly the coming fateful hour.

The day we celebrate is the eve of All Saints, or All Hallows' Day, The word "hallow" is the Anglo-"heilige," ("holy," "sacred," etc.) and is nearly equivalent to the Latin sanctus, from which comes the English saint. The Catholic Church designated this day to be held in honor of all those saints who had no particular day set aside for them in the calendar, and it has been retained by the Anglican and American Episcopal churches.

Iu the seventh century the Roman temple dedicated to all the made to fall on the same day as did Druids-those strange priests of a stranger religion, who were scattered over many portions of Northern the celebration of the day.

A Relic of Paganism.

church festival which it ushers in, of a future spouse. there is nothing churchly about Hallowe'en. It is a well-preserved relic of pagan times, or of medieval Itartificially digests the food and aids which set apart the night for the universal walking abroad of spirits,

potent in the affairs of levers, and "Dookin" for apples in a tub is talismanic tests with more abiding ly so to need description. faith than they would care to ac- For a girl to know if she will

vitations it should be remembered in a twelvemonth. ly adopted form being that So-and- ings." so is expected to be at a certain Three small rings should be purplace at a certain time, with the chased by a maiden during the message signed "At the witches period of a new moon, each at a Signature

lar than to name chestnuts, and clergyman. putting them in the fire together to test the truth or falseness of a loyer.

nuts

Are round and round divided, And monie lads' and lassies' fates Are there that night decided. Some kindle, couthie, side by side, And burn together trimly; Some start awa' with saucy pride, And jump out owre the chimlie."

second, a widower or widow, as have happily done for her. Saxon "halig," and the German the case may be, and if the third, the seeker will spend his or her life in single blessedness.

same time repeating:

the martyrs. The new festival was and the glance never falters, the ed on a background of white makes held at first on May 14 of each face of the future husband, or wife, an acceptable portrait in black. year, but later was changed to No- will appear in the mirror, which, vember 1. Hallowe'en, or the day of course, must be held over the preceding the feast, was, therefore, shoulder; the right shoulder if it is a husband to be seen, and the an ancient festival among the left if a fair wife one would greet.

Pulling the Kail. The first ceremony of the Hallowe'en among the Scotch is the Europe before Christianity became pulling of a stock, or plant, of kail. its creed. They had many strange All the company go out, and, with ceremonies, and some of these in a closed eyes, each pulls the first simple and less extravagant form, plant he or she is able to lay hands were domesticated by the merry- on. It's being little or big, crookhearted peasantry for the celebra- ed or straight, is prophetic of the tion of Hallowe'en. Many quaint size, shape and other characteristics and curious customs, handed down of the grand object of all of the from the delightful folklore of Hallowe'en spells-the husband or ancient Europe, still cluster about wife. If any earth remains clinging to the root, that signifies fortune, and the state of the heart of So closely connected with, and the stem, as perceptible to the taste, really springing from the solemn is indicative of the natural temper

Another Hallowe'en entertainsuperstitions, which regard it as the left shoulder, after whirling it lowe'en reveller in these luring when he came to land him he could the time of all others when super- three times around the head. natural influences prevail, and Whatever letter of the alphabet the peeling forms is the initial of the one who is to accompany you up gans. It is the latest discovered digest-ant and tonic. No other preparation the visible and the invisible the aisle of the future. If, how-dead from whooping cough, our The spirit of the day is still kept | you can learn the full name of this alive in England, and in this State all-important person by filling your It cures coughs, colds, grippe and One of the guides said that the and Virginia, by a rather singular mouth full of water and walking all throat and lung troubles. T. commingling of church usages and slowly around the block. If by E. Zimmerman & Co. traditions. Hallowe'en is a time accident the water should be swalof merry-making and family gather- lowed or ejected, dire misfortune ing, when little superstitions of will befall you. The name you fact and fancy are brought to light, hear uttered on your journey will and enthroned for a time by the be the fatal one. If absolute silence hearthstone. Its mystic influences greets you, you are doomed to are supposed to be particularly single blessedness, if that be doom.

many resort to its mystic creed and a most familiar game, too thorough-

marry within a year, she must ob-In Baltimore this year the rites tain a green pea pod, in which pertaining to the festival will be there are exactly nine peas; hang it generally observed, and invitations over the door, and if the next one to Hallowe'en parties are floating to enter that way be a bachelor, over the city. In sending such in- her own marriage will follow with-

that it is well to preserve the ele- Here is one that may be tried, ment of mystery so characteristic but is done in the most secret of of the night's observance, a general- secret recesses, and is strictly "tell- mine is thine will be soon be mine."

I different place. She should tie!

The amusements at such func- them together with her left garter, tions take a variety of forms, and and place them in her left glove

be guessed.

The making of silhouettes is a popular Hallove'en pastime, and the work, if carefully done, re-A custom, the weirdness of which mains a pleasing souvenir of the appeals most particularly to the occasion. Sheets of white paper more youthful observers, is to go should be provided; these pinned alone to some remote corner of the to the wall, and the subject of the house, usually the attic or cellar, picture placed so that a profile be "at that hour, of night's black thrown on the surface, which can arch, the keystone," and by the be readily done by dimming the light of a solitary candle gaze at lights, except one which has the one's face in a small mirror, at the head directly in line between the light itself and the paper pinned to pagan gods, and hence called the "O, sweet St. Agnes, now draw near, the wall. The outline may be made Pantheon, was freshly consecrated And with my true love straight appear." with a pencil, carefully cut out and to the worship of the Virgin and If the courage remains unshaken, traced on black paper. This past-

If a young woman has several in catching trout that any man ever and parrots.

ment consists of peeling apples, in its own sphere, and each bur- trout on the other end. He played and tossing the peel backward over dened with weal or woe for the Hal- him until the fish was tired, and mysticisms.

Hail, Hallowe'en !- American.

ever, the initial is not sufficient, doctor gave One Minute Cough weighed three pounds, and was one

Short Dancing Period in Kansas.

parties until old enough to marry, | Sportsman. and she ought to land a husband before she dances two seasons. quit it! Reform. Repent. Pray. Join church. Teach a Sunday school class. Be good, and you'll be happy. Dancing is a miserable pastime if no man can be had in two season's angling .- Hiawatha

A Revised Saying. Boston Advertiser.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the Chart Fletchers

THE FLAVOR OF CHEESE. It is a curious fact that certain

side by side, the course of true love then transport them into districts and his success as a bluffer. is to run smooth for those they producing inferior cheese. For in- It was a good, nervy game, and represent. If they sink, one at a stance, says a writer in Good Words, there were gold and greenbacks and time, or both together-alas and a certain cheese fungus has its after a while checks for good round alas, the direful consequence may home in Normandy, and probably sums on the table. The ante was If a young woman would see the indebted for a special kind of Jackpots were frequent, each player Another popular old Scotch cus- face that will eventually gaze per- cheese. Cultures of this germ were put in \$100 and the rule was that tom equally observed is called manently at her across the break- obtained and sent into Holstein, the pot could not be opened for less "Luggies," and consists in placing fast table, there is still another and artifically introduced into milk than \$500. The sensational play three bowls, side by side, on the way. Just at twelve o'clock she set aside for cheese-making. The of the game was a jackpot which hearth, one filled with clear water, must walk backward down the cel. result was not altogether satisfac- had \$8,000 in it before it was raked one with muddy water, and the lar steps. She must be alone, and tory, for though at times the cheese in. It was "sweetened" once bethird is left empty. The seeker have no light except the candle she had a good Normany flavor, at fore it was opened. When it was young, to whom Fate is as a sealed after knowledge of the fate in store carries. She must eat an apple on other times it reverted, apparently tapped it was for the minimum, book, are busily preparing for the is then blindfolded, and advanced the way down, and at the bottom without reason, into that of local \$500. Two players dropped out. to get the answer from these pro- the core must fall. Then if she Holstein. Herr Hofelmeyer, the The opener drew three cards; the phetic bowls. If the first is dipped raises a small glass which is fasten- experimenter, speaks feelingly of other two each took one card. The into, then the maiden or young ed about her neck, she will see this the disappointment and unaccount- opener bet \$500, Mr. Good Player man, as the case may be, is soon to all important gentleman, and the able relapses brought about by the raised it \$500 and when it got which is the first of November. be the fate of the seeker; if the witches abroad on Hallowe'en will subtile influence of the bacteria of round to the Ogden man he met

working of imported species. by a blue mold, a fungus designated | club flush. penicilium glaucum, a common

· A MAINE FISH STORY.

One of the queerest experiences suitors, and is undecided which had in Maine was had at Moosehead woe betide the maid who heeds not could see the bunghole. Of course of Lord Engin's daughters. the warning. She will be cast into the barrel was full of water, and utter darkness, to dwell among cats the man had no idea there was a fish inside of it, and just for curios-These are but a few of the thous- ity he dropped his hook through ands of customs that have grown the hole, and no sooner had it landnp about this festive occasion, each ed there than the water was boiling, having its own charm, each potent and the fisherman knew he had a not get him through the hole. He secured a saw and sawed a piece "When our boys were almost the hole. The fish came out. "It Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. T. E. Zimmerman & Co., Druggists, will refund your money Cure. They recovered rapidly," of the handsomest squaretails most successful remedy in use for bowel writes P. B. Belles, Argyle, Pa. caught in that section this year. trout must have gone into the barrel and worms which had taken up hung up the receiver. No girl should go to dancing abode on the inside. - The Maine

"IT did me more good than any-There is nothing so pitiful as an thing I ever used. My dyspepsia old girl—the last leaf on the tree—

going to every dence shapped by

was of months' standing; after at all why there shouldn't be women eating it was terrible. Now I am preachers! going to every dance, shunned by well," writes S. B. Keener, Hoisthe dancing dudes, who prefer more ington, Kas., of Kodol Dyspepsia attractive girls. Quit it, old girl, Cure. It digests what you eat. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

NEW OCEAN CHART.

The Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department has published a new chart of the world, showing the ocean tracks with distances given in nautical miles. The longest steamer route given on the map The British motto is: "What is that connecting New York and Esquimault by way of Cape Horn, 16,290 miles. This is exceeded by the track used by sailing vessels connecting New York and Yokohoma via the Cape of Good Hope. This is 16,900 miles in length.

A pretty stiff game of poker was each hostess strives after original- with a scrap of paper, cut heart- districts produce certain flavored played in Salt Lake one afternoon ity. It should be remembered, shaped, on which her sweetheart's cheeses, and that those cheese can-last-week, says the Salt Lake Trihowever, that there are certain old name has been written in blue ink. not be produced except in their bune. The story told of it is that forms of observance that are abso- The whole should be placed under respective localities. It is now ex- there were five around the board. lutely necessary to fulfil the mis- her pillow when retiring Hallowe'en, plained that there are specific forms One of the party was a visitor, a and she will dream of "him," if of bacteria indigenous to those dis- well-known Ogden man, and the Among them, none is more popu- there is really to be need of a tricts and not found elsewhere, and others were Salt Lake men with it is the presence of these in the long purses and good nerves. The milk that gives the local flavor, and Ogden man cleaned up \$20,000, the Two cambric needles are named various experiments have been bulk of which was won from one of Burns thus describes the custom: on Hallowe'en, and skilfully placed made to ascertain if it is possible the others of the party who is given "The auld gude wife's weel-hoarded in a vessel of water. If they float, to cultivate these local bacteria and to mentioning his sensational plays

> Normandy alone, to its aid we are \$100, and it cost \$500 to play. the place, an influence which the \$1,000 and raised \$500. The hitherto has resisted the successful opener dropped out and the betting was between the Ogden man and It may be noticed in passing that the good player. The latter scowlthe organisms bringing about every ed at the Ogden man from under form of cheese ripening are not his brows and tilted it \$1,000. The necessarily all bacteria, though al- | man from the Junction City met ways belonging to the great group the raise and went \$500 better. of the fungi. Thus the distinctive Good Player called on a straight flavors of Rochefort, Gorgonzola, and the Ogden man raked in the Camembert and Stilton are induced pot, something over \$8,000 on a

> That was the last hand of the enough variety found often on old game. Mr. Good Player took his boots, crusts, jams, etc., which cane and sauntered up toward Brigramifies in the cheese, and produces ham street while the Ogden man the striking blue veins and patches. brushed the cigar ashes from his chessboard pants and caught the first car for the depot.

NOBLE SMITHS.

The great army of Smiths is well loves her the best, she may have Lake recently by an Attleboro represented in the peerage of Engthe facts in the case at her disposal sportsman named Williams. He land. No less than six earls' in a twinkling by means of a sim- was standing on the apron of the daughters have acquired the surple device strangely potent on Hal- dam at Wilson's, fishing in the name of Smith by marriage. The lowe'en. She must take a chest- quick water below, and had met latest is the daughter of Lord Wilnut from each man, and scratch with fair success. Near the shore, ton, who becomes by marriage Lady his name on it with a pin that she on his right hand, in a little eddy, Mabel Smith. The others are has worn throughout the day. The he noticed a barrel lying on its side Lady Blanche Smith, sister of chestnuts are put on a stoye lid, in several feet of water. He won- Lord Kintore; Lady Esther Smith, and absolute silence must reign dered what it was there for, and daughter of Lord Arron; Lady while the fates are at their work. was so curious that he left his fish- Barbare Smith, eldest daughter of The one that sputters and moves ing and went down to examine. Lord Coventry; Lady Sybil Smith, away from the others first is the He found that it was an old molass- only daughter of Lord Antrim, one ordained as her "fate," and es barrel, and was lying so that he and Lady Elizabeth Smith, eldest

> "WHAT has he ever done to make the world remember him? Nothing-absolutely nothing. He was never-." "Hold on, now. You're getting

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> "At Mrs. Newblood. She has just telephoned for a pound of five o'clock tea." - Detroit Free Press.

> MRS. BROWN-There's no reason

Mrs. Jones-And women elders! Mrs. Brown-Well-er-yes; but the name might be changed .-Brooklyn Life.

"Your son has a fine head." "It's too large."

"Too large?"

"Yes, he can't wear my old hats." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE Countess-I'd leave the

Count, only I think that's inst what would please him. Friend-Don't do it. He doesn't

deserve it !- Puck.

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ZION REFORMED CHURCH. The 125th anniversary of the building of Zion Reformed Church, Hagerstown, was celebrated Sunday with interesting services in the morning, afternoon and evening. Rev. Dr. J. Spangler Kieffer, the pastor, was assisted at the morning services by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Santee, of Mercersburg, Pa., for many years pastor of the Reington county. The church was elaborately decorated with flowers, palms and ferns, and appropriate so get its usual share. The price inscriptions and Scriptural quotations, in white letters on green backgrounds, adorned the walls. The choir rendered special music. The church was crowded at all the services. The pastor preached an historical sermon. At night a service was held in honor of the various Reformed ministers in Washington county, the history of whose charges has been more or less connected with that of Zion Church. On this occasion addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Santee, of Mercersburg; Rev. George A. Synder, of Hagerstown; Rev. George W.

Charles H. Knight, of Clear Spring. The church is now practically free of debt. The succession of pastors of the

Snyder, of Boonsboro; Rev. B. R.

Carnahan, of Keedysville; Rev. S.

H. Deitzel, of Cavetown, and Rev.

congregation is as follows: Rev. Jacob Weymer, under whose pastorate the church was the price of iron by making a genbuilt, 1774-1790; Rev. Jonathan eral advance in rates on all classes Rahauser, 1792-1817; Rev. James of freight. There is already a plan Ross Reily, 1818-1825; Rev. Martin on foot for the advancing of anthra-Bruner, 1826-1832; Rev. William cite coal freight rates west of Pitts-A. Good, 1833-1836; Rev. Albert burg, and it is believed the freight Helffenstein, 1837-1842; Rev. Mos. rate on bituminous coal will also be es Kieffer, 1843-1849; Rev. Daniel higher." Gans, 1850-1855; Rev. Samuel H. IF you have catarrh, rheumatism, Giesy, 1855-1860; Rev. John H. or dyspepsia, take Hood's Sarsapa-Wagner, 1861-1864; Rev. Dr. J. rilla and be cured as thousands of Spangler Kieffer, the present past others have been. tor, took charge in 1868.

treatment by Ely's Cream Balm, the three powers signatory to the which is agreeably aromatic. It is Berlin treaty for a permanent setreceived through the nostrils, tlement of the Samoan question. cleanses and heals the whole sur- Mr. Mumm von Schwartzenstein, face over which it diffuses itself. the German Minister, called at the oct 27 tf. To test it, a trial size for 10 cents State Department Monday and disor the large, for 50 cents, is mailed cussed Samoan matters with Acting by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, Secretary of State Hill. It is un-New York. Druggists keep it. A derstood that neither he nor Mr. 1) tained in a mortgage from remedy for Nasal Catarrh which is Hill has received information con-berger and Alexander P. drying or exciting to the diseased firmatory of the report that the dated the 28th day of April, 1879, assign

MONTANA DEEP IN THE SNOW.

tober for 20 years.

S. T. Burton, president of the Burton Land Company, who arrived here last night from the blizzardswept district, says that the bodies advisability of partitioning the isof eight sheep herders have already lands. Germany advocates partibeen found in Teton county and 15 tion, declaring that it is the only other herders who are missing have the effectual means of settling a been given up for lost. He says the loss of life will exceed 20 per- troublesome question. The Gersons in Teton county and that 20,- man Government wants the Island

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"By this order it appears that President Cassatt intends making the usual amount of repairs and re-

"The price paid for the rails of this class is \$2 less a ton than the mills are now getting for them. While there has been a big advance in steel rails, there has so far been but a slight change in freight rates.

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natives have declared Tamasese King, although it is known peaceful conditions do not exist in the ful conditions do not exist in the

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—A special to the permanent settlement of the Saturday, the 11th Day of November, 1899, the Tribune from Helena, Mont., question has not yet been deter- at 1 o'clock, P. M., all the following real The northern part of the State conference of the representatives of is digging itself out of the snow. the three powers. It has not yet 41 ACRES OF LAND, the three powers. It has not yet been determined whether this conference shall take place in Washington, Berlin or London. All that the three powers are considering the three feet on the level. The old-timers agreed that nothing like this fall of snow has been seen in October for 20 years.

the three powers. It has not yet been determined whether this conference shall take place in Washington, Berlin or London. All that the three powers are considering the report submitted by their respective commissioners, and this report will be the basis of the plan to be presented to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed that nothing like this sall of snow has been seen in October for 20 years.

the three powers. It has not yet been determined whether this conference shall take place in Washington, and improved with a Two-Story Dwelling House, built part of brick and part log, with a 1½ Story Kitchen attached, also by a good Log Stable, a Chicken House and other outbuildings. A number of fine fruit trees in good bearing condition, such as Apple, Pear, Cherry, Plum, etc., are on the premises, also a good well of water. This is a very desirable property, is situated in a good neighborhood and to be presented to the proposed ty, is situated in a good neighborhood and is convenient to town.

conference. It is understood the three Governments are also considering the chasers.

ANASTASIA ADELSBERGER, 000 sheep perished in the storm. of Upolu, giving Tutuila, upon which Pago Pago harbor is located, "I WISH to express my thanks to to the United States, and Savaii to market such a wonderful medi- ed to by Great Britain, as Upolu is cine," says W. W. Massingill, of the most important island of the who must also feel thankful. It is unquestionably be given, however, Rye...

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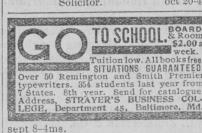
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We do not wish to brag, but certainly our great success is the very best evidence that Square dealing, and business-like methods, have been shown in all our transactions with the public. Now, when we are asking for an increased share of patronage, it

would be suicidal for us to misrepresent our stock.

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FRIDAY, OUT. 27, 1899.

HALLOW-EEN next Tuesday.

WATER crackers 5 cts., at King's. PILLSBURRY Flour for sale at King's.

COFFEE cakes 6 cts. a pound at King's. new enterprise. A DEMOCRATIC mass meeting will be

FIRE is raging on North Mountain, north of Williamsport. It is believed that hunters started the fire.

cumference and weighed eleven pounds. Large beet. THE total number of registered voters | birds killing nineteen.

in Washington county is 11,613, a net increase of 445. The number of colored voters is 644.

THE cornerstone of the new Metho-

dist Protestant church at Clarksville, Howard county, was laid with appropriate ceremony.

on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal to of Figs, is unknown to the few who Williamsport, Md.

town would advertise their entertain- cepted by the well-informed. Buy the per cwt. ments in The Chronicle their cash re- genuine. Manufactured by the Caliceipts would be larger.

DIPHTHERIA has broken out again in Williamsport. There are three cases in Hoffman's Addition. The houses have been quarantined.

THE attention of our readers is called J. C. Williams, Great Bargain sale, place. which appears in another column.

A FRUIT grower near Williamsport has discovered a new insect enemy of the Michael Hoke. plum tree, and a specimen has been sent to the state entomologist for identi-

Branch, Allegany county, were serious- in Frizzelsburg and Westminster, Md. they took in the affair. Fairfield is miles west of Frostburg, fierce forest ly injured in an accident which occur- Misses Florence and Clarissa Riegle never left when there is anything good fires are raging both on the Little and ly injured in an accident which occur-

A LARGE and enthusiastic meeting of erats of Queen Annes county was held at Centreville. An address was | delivered by Dr. Hering, who was heartily received.

mounted on wheels.

still left in the neighborhood.

ROBERT H. WYATT, accused of the Annapolis, manifests no concern at his the Misses Vancleve, of Gettysburg probable fate. He talks, eats, sleeps Mrs. George Motter, Miss Virginia

lic library at Hagerstown will make a second canvass of the city in an effort to obtain funds. The success of the project is regarded as assured.

Gelwicks went hunting for squirrels. morning, having bagged eight fine large the Opera House. grey squirrels. Who can beat this

It is reasonable to suppose that the majority of shows that give entertainments in this place do want large attendances, from the fact that they do not invite the people through the columns of the CHRONICLE.

THROUGH the kindness of Mr. R. L. Kerschner we have received a copy of the forty paged industrial edition of The Pittsburg Dispatch, in which the business magnitude of the "Smoky City" is made known.

MR. JEREMIAH FREY, of Queen Anne district, exhibited last week some fine raspberries, which he found on his farm. The berries were well developed and palatable. This growth is remarkable at this season of the year.

A Great English Statesman's Secret.

The secret of a celebrated English statesman's long life was his systematic bolt their food, and eat things which were never intended to be eaten. They become costive, have a bad complexion, lose flesh, are irritable and nervous, and the first thing they know they are "played out." It is gratifying to know that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters cures stomach troubles. It is a purely vegetable medicine that has stood the test of many years. It cures cases which seem to be hopeless. Sufferers from any disorder of stomach, liver or bowels are themselves, expect was sowed on May 16, and the plants were set out June 26. A head of Snowball Caulliflower, the finest we have seen for a long time. The candidate for County Commissioner; were delivered by Mr. James O. Harne, candidate for County Commissioner; Mr. G. A. T. Snouffer, also a candidate for County Commissioner; Alfred Ritter, Esq., and John Wood, Jr. Esq. The mense in size, and also a lot of stone that has stood the test of many years. It cures cases which seem to be hopeless. Sufferers from any disorder of stomach, liver or bowels good health. Most men and women that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters cures stomach Bitters cures stomach Bitters cures and they were as purely vegetable medicine that has stood the test of many years. It cures cases which seem to be hopeless. Sufferers from any disorder of stomach, liver or bowels any disorder of stomach, liver or bowels any disorder of stomach, liver or bowels and stomach from the start and cured and stomach from the start and cured and the believes that nad he not used this remedy his leg would have had to be amputated. Pain Balm is unequaled for sprains, bruises and so a lot of stome the not used this remedy his leg would have had to be amputated. Pain Balm is unequaled for sprains, bruises and so a lot of stome music was furnished by a drum corps.

PENNY PUSH will be in operation at Rowe's Gallery, Emmitsburg, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3rd and 4th. Penny Push and all other any disorder of stomach, liver or bowels and Saturday, Nov. 3rd and 4th. Penny Push and all other any disorder of stomach, liver or bowels are the not used this remedy his leg would he not used this remedy his leg would he not used this remedy his leg would he not used this remedy he not used the stomach troubles. Panny Push and all other any disorder of stomach, liver or bowels are the not used this remedy he not used the not use

ONE day last week Messrs. E. R. Zim-Immitsulty Chronice, merman & Son, purchased a load of HARNEY, MD., Oct. 25.—On Sunday rows of corn on the cob.

> tended. The walking for the prizes was tery in Emmitsburg, Md. interesting throughout. The \$5 prize was carried off by Ben Massey and lady and the cake was won by a couple from

ment, Maryland National Guard, of case to be held in the Supreme Court at Cumberland, are considering plans for Philadelphia are waiting for orders to attention at his home and later was the formation of a company of the proceed. ELECTION one week from next Tuesday. guard in that city. Major Charles T.

THE following is a list of the twelve er, pastor, will preside. held in the Opera House tomorrow | States in which elections will be held on November 7; Maryland, Massa- with their corn husking in order to The conclusion was reached that there TIPTON will show you all the new chusetts, Pennsylvania, Virginia, New finish before the cold weather comes. styles in photographs, Nov. 3rd and York, New Jersey, Ohio, Iowa, Kentucky, Mississippi, Nebraska, South themselves into trouble if caution be X-rays.

Mrs. Quincy Shoemaker raised a red beet which measured 28 inches in circumference and weighed eleven pounds. Steps from the crane when he shot atit, whose the control of the patient under the action of the sufficient to shell a town, drinking whiskey and puffing corn silk cigarettes which measured 28 inches in circumference and weighed eleven pounds. breaking one of its wings. Mr. Hoff also shot into a large flock of black

### Crushed to Death.

The little daughter of Jacob Collins, colored, who lives near Walkersville, JOSEPH NEWCOMER, of near Hagers- while running by the side of a farm town, purchased the Shockey farm, of wagon heavily loaded with wood, was 77 acres, near Quincy, for 78.50 per caught between the wagon and the embankment, on the side of the narrow road, in front of the Messrs. Fulton's house and crushed to death.

THAT JOYFUL FEELING

With the exhilarating sense of renewed During the month of September over health and strength and internal cleanten thousand tons of coal were shipped liness, which follows the use of Syrup have not progressed beyond the oldtime medicines and the cheap substifornia Fig Syrup Co.

### PERSONALS.

Major Henry Seton, 12th U.S. Infanwife and son, Dr. William Seton, house is owned by rich Jews. to rebuilding sale advertisement of Mr. of New York City, are visiting in this Post 83, G. A. R., of Fairfield, will

is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs ing officer from Gettysburg.

Mr. Lewis Stout has gone to Green- Gettysburg on last Saturday. eastle, where he expects to secure employment.

ed while they were driving to church. spent Saturday and Sunday visiting to eat. friends in Harney and Littlestown.

## A CHRYSANTHEMUM TEA.

For the Chronicle.

A delightful tea was given on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Andrew Augustus BATTERY O, Seventh Artillery reach- Annan and Miss Harriet White, at Mrs. family ed Annapolis in the course of a thirty Annan's residence on West Main street. Annan's residence of trees and Miss White received Mrs. Annan and Miss White received together, and were assisted by their mother Mrs. White. The aides were the Misses Gertrude, Helen and Alice The house was decorated with Manday night trying to get a class to Manday for miles around by the days' practice march. The battery is Mrs. Annan and Miss White received composed of the heaviest guns ever together, and were assisted by their ONE cider mill in the Sixth district of Annan. The house was decorated with Baltimore county turned out over chrysanthemums, each room in a differtwelve hundred barrels of cider this ent shade. The reception room in season, and there are plenty of apples pink, the hall and sitting room in yel-

Among the out of town guests were day, Nov. 3rd and 4th. murder of Capt. Caulk, who is in jail at Mrs. C. H. Buehler, Miss Danner and Mrs. Grimes of Westminster.

HOUSE.

invited. Everybody welcome.

## A GOOD GARDENER.

of some of this season's garden produce, all of which is very flattering to Mr. McNulty, and plainly shows that the college has the right man in the right place. Our friend always raises the statesman's long life was his systematic way of eating. Every bite of food was chewed thirty times before swallowing. See two heads of cabbage of the Foster The result was he naturally enjoyed Drumhead variety, which measured 37 work next year,

corn from Mr. Hollinger, of near this evening at her home on Gettysburg St., place, and whilst unloading the corn an Miss Susan Lynn, after a long illness, ear was found which measured 13% in- quietly passed away. The cause of her home on Tuesday, after which inter-

> entire week in the Lutheran church, Gardner Minnick.

Many of our citizens who were sum-FORMER members of the First Regi- moned to attend the Gettysburg water found.

Annual revival services will be held

not taken. It seems to be not an unusual thing for some of our little boys Whilst hunting on Wednesday Mr. to throw down a ten dollar bill for five David T. Hoff shot a large blue crane, which measured 6 feet from tip to tip

32-calibre revolvers and ammunition

Has one of the first the country. Prof. William C. A. Hammel, of the chair of physics, placed the patient under the action of the the world from behind the bars.

tv. Md.

Miss Hattie L. Harner has gone to Hammel made a radiograph of the face Littlestown, Pa., at which place she and head of the patient. The radiowill spend the winter.

### FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 24.-Mr. Frank Sanplace, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Dubs.

Mr. Trimper Riley, who was working for Culp & Brother, moved to Fairfield Station, one day last week.

Mr. Wm. Anthony, of Hanover, a cattle dealer, is in this neighborhood with a lot of cattle. He sold some to become greatly emaciated on account of that during the year there was a slight on Sunday night a very successful If the traveling shows that come to tutes sometimes offered but never active farmers, prices from \$4.45 to \$4.50 his inability to swallow solid food. He

Mr. Henry Keener, of Fairfield, is

working at a large house at Buena try, has returned from Manila, Philip- Vista. It will take the workmen nearpine Islands. The Major with his ly all winter to finish the building. The

have an inspector on Saturday the 28th, now four miles long and hundreds of Mrs. Lillie Steckman, of Carlisle, Pa., Comrade N. G. Wilson is the inspect-F. Shulley made a business trip to

The G. A. R. bean soup, which came off on last Saturday, was a success. One Misses Annie and Ella Shriver spent of the largest gatherings they ever had. MR. and Mrs. John Coleman, of North several days last week visiting friends | The ladies deserve credit for the part | Allegany and Garret counties,

Mrs. W. G. Dubs, of the Station, and Mrs. Anna Keindle, of Green Ridge, were recent guests of F. Shulley and Mr. Zac Sanders, daughter and Fanny

low and diningroom in red. About be made now. You can have a chance at the Rowe Gallery, Friday and Saturday. At Carlo's mine, three miles distant, it required great effort to save the

SHARPERS AT WORK. Two sharpers swindled Mr. Cornelius and reads with apparent freedom from Motter and Miss Birnie, of Taneytown; Wirtz, a farmer of Sandy Hook district been done to young timber and should from Mrs. Grimes of Westminster. skipped, leaving their victim with two of Big Savage Mountain will be en-LADIES interested in the proposd pub- DEMOCRATIC MEETING AT OPERA empty satchels. He did not know he was duped until the sharpers were out A grand Democratic meeting will be of his reach. He was driving from held in Dr. C. O. Spangler's Opera Weverton to Sandy Hook and met a House, in this place, to-morrow (Satur- stranger, who proposed to buy his farm. day) evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The Mr. Virtz said it was not for sale, but One morning this week Mr. James Emmit Cornet Band which will furnish said he would drive him to the Elgin music for the occasion, and will parade farm, near by, which was for sale. On He returned home at 10 o'clock in the the streets previous to the meeting in their drive thither they met another stranger, who was an accomplice of the after the election. The meeting will be presided over by first stranger, who told a queer tale, but Col. L. Victor Baughman, of Frederick. finally engaged in a game with stranger Addresses will be delivered by Col. No. 1 for stakes, which finally got up to Buchanan Schley, of Hagerstown; Hon. \$1,000, which stranger No. 1 raked in. painted. All the city fire plugs are be-Jacob Rohrback, candidate for State Mr. Virtz eagerly watched the game, Senator; Glenn H. Worthington, Esq., and when invited to join did so. Ficandidate for State's Attorney; Messrs. nally Mr. Virtz won a \$1,000 note, but James O. Harne; and G. A. T. Shouffer, did not know at the time it was countercandidates for County commissioners; feit. Mr. Virtz said he had money in Alfred Ritter, Esq., Chairman of the bank at Harper's Ferry, to which place Democratic County Central Committee; they went, and he drew out \$750. Com-H. Dorsey Etchison, Esq, and John ing out of bank stranger No. 1 said stranger No. 2 had gone away, but that Seats have been provided for the he would look for him. Two satchels ladies and their escorts, as well as for all who attend. The public is cordially the swindle. In one of these Mr. Vivig the swindle. In one of these Mr. Virtz says: "After resorting to a number of King's. placed his money. One of the satchels belonged to stranger No. 2. Both satch-Yesterday morning Mr. Patrick E. els were taken in charge by Mr. Virtz, McNulty, the well known and success- but when he opened them at home ful gardener at Mt. St. Mary's College, they were empty. He informed the sent to The Chronicle office specimens officers, but the swindlers had escaped.

Ir you want a good Syrup at 25 cts per gallon, go to King's.

THE EYLER'S VALLEY MEETING. A Democratic mass meeting was held at Eyler's store, in Eyler's Valley on Thursday evening of last week. The meeting was largely attended and the

and Saturday, Nov. 3rd and 4th.

### A CHISEL IN HIS HEAD.

One of the most remarkable accidents in the annals of surgery was brought to light Monday by the aid of the X-rays. About 11 weeks ago a machinist empioyed in the shops of the Geiser Manches in length. There were twelve death was paralysis. Rev. A. Bateman, ufacturing Company, at Waynesboro, Ph. D., conducted the service at the House Wednesday night was well atating. There was a cut across the bridge and still another on one of his legs. Preaching services are being held the The machine had contained two steel chisels, each five and a half inches entire week in the Lutheran church, long, one inch wide and one-quarter conducted by the pastor, Rev. Wm. long, one inch wide and one-quarter conducted by the pastor, Rev. Wm. ound lying on the floor near the machine, but, although a diligent search was made, the other chisel could not be

The injured man was given medical taken to Baltimore and taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, on North Caroline street. He was treated in one of the street. He was treated in one of the artists of the great "Patron of the Universe."

S. Griffith, of the Maryland Prisoners Baltimore, and the St. Altaris the gift of many devoted clients of the great "Patron of the Universe."

The four Marble Altars were built by guard in that city. Major Charles T. Lowndes is mainly instrumental in the new enterprise.

Annual revival services with the wards, and after several weeks the wounds healed. About three weeks ago the patient began to complain of a stiffness in the muscles of the neck, and later a partial paralysis of some of the Our farmers are hurrying through nerves of the face and neck developed. was some foreign substance in the wound, and it was decided that the

ook the patient to the State Normal School, the physical laboratory of which has one of the finest X-rays equipments without number. Boys, if this kind face and throat. The tool, when it flew of work continues you will look out at from the machine, must have struck on the world from behind the bars foremost, and, taking a downward Mr. Sol. Shoemaker and family have course, penetrated the bones, flesh and been visiting friends in Baltimore counmuscles until it reached almost to the vertebræ After locating the chisel, Professor

graph shows the skull and the bones of the face, and distinctly shows the chisel.

The upper end of the tool is shown just where the bony structure of the ders, of Harrisburg, is a visitor to this entire length almost to the vertebræ. The picture is so distinct that the rounded edges of the chisel can be

plainly distinguished. The chisel in its course, not only narrowly missed the jugular vein, but came within a short distance of severing the base of the tongue.

The patient, before the accident, was Theological Semi

also experiences great difficulty in articulating, and it is with difficulty that Dr. W. G. Dubs and Frank Sanders he can make himself understood. It is made a business trip to Emmitsburg expected that an operation will be per-one day last week.

### BURNING MOUNTAINS.

HAGERSTOWN, MD., Oct. 23 .- A great Mountains between Washington and Frederick counties. The line of fire is men were out fighting it last night and today. Hundreds of acres of valuable timber land have been burned over.

CUMBERLAND, MD., Oct. 23.—At Johnson's near the dividing line between to eat.

Dr. Glenn, of Fairfield, who had diphtheria, is making slow progress. He is not able to sit up as yet. James Musselman is on the sick list with sciatic rhenmatism.

In the Big Savage Mountains. Much timber has been consumed and large flaming cinders have been carried for several miles, some dropping in Frestburg.

The Borden Mining Company has a large force out fighting the first. has been consumed and large flaming cinders have been carried for several miles, some dropping in Frestburg. The Borden Mining Company has a large force out fighting the fires. Frostlarge force out fighting the fires. Frostlarge force out fighting the size is so low that large force out fighting the fires. Frostlarge force out fighting the fires force out fighting the fires force out fighting the fires. Frostlarge force out fighting the fires force out fighting th burg's water supply is so low that should fire break out in the town it is eared not enough could be obtained to ight the flames. Heavy forest fires are aging between Romney and Green

Monday night trying to get a class to 24 hours. teach, but failed. scured all day for miles around by the PHOTOGRAPHS for Holiday use should smoke. Several dwelling houses in the woods a short distance north of Frostpublic school building Saturday even-ing. Just across the line in Garrett county the farmers have become much alarmed and fought the fire till early Sunday morning. Much damage has

## BRUSHING UP THINGS.

With the advent of the fall election the city authorities of Frederick are bestirring themselves to fix up and improve the city's property and incidentally to provide many laboring men and mechanics with work, at least until

The City Hall Building is being repainted at a cost of \$500. The fencing oct 6-tf. surrounding the reservoirs is also being ing painted red and many new ones being added. The laying of water pipes, new street crossings and improving the streets wherever needed have been au-

On the 10th of December, 1897, Rev. S. A. Donahoe, pastor M. E. Church may 5-tf. South Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., contracted a severe cold which was attended from the beginning by violent coughing. He of Baking Powder, all for 15 cts. at so-called 'specifics,' usually kept in the house, to no purpose, I purchased s bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which acted like a charm. I most cheerfully recommend it to the public." For sale by T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

TIPTON, the Gettysburg Photographer. advises his patrons to call early in the day, as the rush is greatest during the Reed, one of the leading citizens and Turkeys are selling for 8 and 9 cts. afternoon. In Emmitsburg, Friday merchants of Clay, Clay Co., W. Va., per pound. There are a great many in and Saturday, Nov. 3rd and 4th.

JOSEPH STOCKFORD, Hodgdon, Me. healed a sore running for seventeen years and cared his piles of long standing by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel It cures all skin diseases. T.

### LUTHERAN SYNOD

In the Maryland Synod of the Lutheran Church, at Westminster Sunday, the report of the pastors' fund was received from the treasurer. It showed that between \$7,000 and \$8,000 had been expended in sums ranging from \$100 to \$200. Rev. Dr. Luther Albert, of Germantown, Pa., has been treasurer of the fund for the past 25 years. When Dr. Albert was first made treasurer, the amount expended annually was \$500, with an invested fund of \$1,500. This has been increased, until there are now M. Barry, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, regular subscribers to the fund, which has reached \$18,000.

The report of Rev. W. C. Stouden-mire, chaplain of the Maryland penimire, chaplain of the Maryland penitentiary, showed that since Easter of last year 32 inmates of that institution bed professed convergion and had join had professed conversion and had joined the church. President Goldsborough S. Griffith, of the Maryland Prisoners'.

Utah, as a member of Congress was brought up by Rev. Dr. J. G. Butler, of Washington. He offered a resolution protesting against the seating of Roberts, which was adopted without a discontinuous protesting wise.

local societies had been organized. The total membership is 3,427. There are 99 auxiliaries. The contributions for the year amounted to \$4,060,40, while from box-office work was \$1,487,82, or total receipts of \$5,548,22. Dr. Mary Bear is supported by the society in mission work in India, and at its hospital at Gunter India one hed and a Keepers a veteran of the Civil War.

ed the ordination sermon. Four young the Sacrament of Confirmation to sixty men were licensed to preach for one year, namely, P. T. E. Stockslager, of Funkstown, Md.; J. W. Ott, William E. Wheeler, of Baltimore, and S. J. Miller, of Washington, D. C. Edwin J. Hopkins, of Washington, D. C., obtained a religious of the sacrament of Comminator Comminat

increase in the endowments to that institution and a slight decrease of the debt. The Maryland Synod is indebtand y \$950. The sum of \$12,000 was offered as an annuity, the interest to be paid to the donor during life and at his death to be used for the education of students.

A resolution was offered by Dr. Al. Polytonoghue, C. M., as deacon, with Very Rev. Wm. L. O'Hara and Rev. J. P. Holden, as sub-deacon, with Very Rev. Wm. L. O'Hara and Rev. J. Donor, respectively: Rev. Sabastin.

bert that the synod assume \$450 this priest, Rev. James McNelis, HAGERSTOWN, MD., Oct. 23.—A great fire is prevailing in the Blue Ridge Mountains between Washington and Frederick counties. The line of fire is now four miles long and hundreds of men were out fighting it last night and the synod assume \$450 this priest, Rev. James McNells, C. M., master of ceremonies, and Rev. M. J. Riordan, of Pikesville, being the orator was asked for contingent debts, which was raised. Mr. William Grecht, of the occasion. The Reverend Preachwas raised. Mr. William Grecht, of Baltimore, subscribing \$75 of the sermon, tracing the origin of altars amount.

William H. James, of Baltimore, who by citing notable examples of such conthat only rain can now extinguish it.

It was accidently started yesterday near Thurmont by coon hunters.

The area of the synod for the first ages down to secrations from the first ages down to the present day, and drawing in his paralysis during the past year brought peroration practical lessons from the first ages down to the present day, and drawing in his paralysis during the past year brought. forth a recommendation from Rev. S. W. Owen that the synod, recognizing tars. It is to be hoped, that the Rev. the valuable work of its treasurer and speaker will give his manuscript to one not wishing to put further burdens up-on him, should relieve him from fur-the public the benefit of his masterly ther work and elect a successor. The recommendation was adopted and Mr. Cornelius Eckhardt, of Washington, D. C., was named as treasurer.

Besides the Rev. clergy mentioned, who honored the occasion by their competition with the eastern catch.

"The Loss of Gold is Great;

The loss of health is more." Health is Prominent among the members of the aging between Romney and Green lost of health is more. Health is laity who came from a distance to honor with their presence the consepure, but it is regained by purifying, cration of four marble altars at St. Anthony's may be mentioned. Mrs. which broke out a few days ago west and north of Frostburg have been the great restorer, Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thousands who thought health had been permanently lost have been made been made. Griffin, and Mrs. J. B. Mullan, of the same city; Mrs. Foreman, of Littlestown, and Miss M. Shriver, of Westperfectly well by taking this great minster.

The Rt. Rev. Vicar General was exmedicine. Your experience may be tremely well pleased with his official

MILLIONS of dollars, is the value placed by Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrisburg, Pa., on the life of her child, which she saved from croup by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. It cures all coughs, colds and throat and lung troubles. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

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as a leader among educational journals.

Mr. Daniel Eck gave a thorized by the Republican board .- Sun. Its articles are contributed by the best educational writers of the day specially for the Journal. Weekly, \$2.50 a year. Five months for \$1.00. Samples free.

HALF gallon Water Pitcher and a Box

MR. JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, of Smithburg, exhibited a branch containing several Vandiver apples almost matured and of the tree's second fruitage. The south side of the tree is well laden with this unnatural fruit. DURING the winter of 1897 Mr. James

struck his leg against a cake of ice in this vicinity. such a manner as to bruise it severely. CHEAP Horse Blankets and Lap Robes It became very much swollen and pain- of his daughter, Mrs. H. Benchoff, last treated by physicians, also used sey-eral kinds of liniment and two and a terment was made in the Evergreen half gallons of whisky in bathing it, but nothing gave any relief until he began using Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

This brought almost a complete cure in Eart plenty, Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Tipton, the Gettysburg Photographer, a week's time and he believes that had

ST. ANTHONY'S.

Bishop Curtis Consecrated Four Altars, and Confirmed a Class of 60 Person Distinguished Visitors.

On Monday, Oct. 23, Rt. Rev. Bishop Curtis, V. G., consecrated four marble altars at St. Anthony's Church, of this place. He was assisted in the function by Rev. Jas. P. Holden, pastor of St. Jerome's Church, Baltimore, Rev. Jno. Baltimore, as Censor-bearer, and Rev B. J. Lennon, of Taneytown, Md., Master of Ceremonies.

St. Joseph's, gift of the Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Griffin, of the Cathedral Parish, Baltimore, and the St. Anthony Shrine

presented to the synod and enrolled as a visitor. Both he and Rev. Mr. Stoudenmire made short addresses.

The question in reference to the admission of Brigham H. Roberts, the polygamist Congressman elected from Utah, as a member of Congress was brought up by Rev. Dr. L. G. Rutler of fine. Mrs. P. Mercury and the property of the great "Patron of the Universe."

The four Marble Altars were built by Mr. Jno. E. Mullan, of Baltimore, who hopes soon to complete his work in St. Anthony's by the erection of a Marble Communion Rail.

senting voice.

An address was delivened by Mrs.
W. H. James, of Baltimore, president of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society. She gave a careful outline of the work of the society during the last year. There was a slight senting the last year. There was a slight senting the last year. The regular choir was augmented by decrease in its membership, but three local societies had been organized. The with her well trained voice.

mission work in India, and at its hospital at Gunter, India, one bed and a half is sustained by the society. An additional bed will be endowed at a cost of \$1,000. A church at Scranton, Pa., will be erected, to which the synod will aid with an apportionment of \$740.

Rev. Dr. Charles S. Albert, of the Lutheran Synod of Maryland, delivered the ordination sermen. Four young

converts. Messrs. Jos. Hopp, Sr., and Council of Williamsport and asked for Bishop was assisted by Revs. B. J. buildings were offered by the town, Bradley, Wm. O'Hara, Jno. Tierney and one will be accepted, providing the ing the base of the tongue.

A report for the directors of the and Fathers Currier and McDermott, of the patient, before the accident, was a strong, robust man, but he has now become greatly emergeted on account of the during the wear there are a slight.

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> The official announcement that Mr. back to the time of Adam, giving also their historic institution in the church symbolic and mystical meanings of al-

D. Brown, Vice-president of Mt. St. Mary's College, and Rev. Dr. Flynn.

Hood's Pills are gentle, but always wisit, and his last words on departure were: "Tell the good people of St. Anthony's at the Mount, that I thank them for their reception, their edifying Spirit of Catholicity, and that I will come soon and often in my unofficial capacity to pay them social calls." It will be remembered that one of the first charges of Bishop Curtis, as Episcopal Minister was a pastorate in the vicinity of Thurmont, and among his old non-Catholic friends who greeted him at Thurmont last Sunday afternoon, where he administered confirmation to

GREENMOUNT AND VICINITY. Mr. Jones Reck and family, of Harney, visited his brother, Mr. Henry Reck,

last week. One day last week while Mr. John Plank was loading a double barrel shot gun, the one barrel, which was loaded, went off, the load barely missing his head, tearing the rim off his hat. Fire arms should be more carefully handled,

Mr. Daniel Eck gave a "hop" last Tuesday evening. Mr. A. Herring and wife spent a day with Mr. Peter Bollinger and family last week.

Miss Mollie Benchoff is on the sick We hear there is to be a wedding soon in this vicinity. However, we

are not invited, as yet. Quite a number of our sportsmen are availing themselves of the opportunity of shooting squirrels, but the frisky fellows are very scarce.

Mr. J. H. Plank is remodeling his

house. Messrs. Rhodes and Strawsbaugh are doing the work.

Mr. Michael Frey died at the home ed him so badly that he could not walk Sunday evening of old age. Funeral without the aid of crutches. He was on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Bark-

will digest what you eat. It cures al



ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS

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INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT.

QUERNIA TIG SYRVP CONTINUES OF THE SOUTH S

The Blue Ridge Knitting Mills, of Hagerstown, represented by Messrs. S. H. Weihenmeyer, Jacob Roessper and Samuel Suter, went before the Town a site in that town for a branch of their The Hagerstown mills. Three different and one will be accepted, providing the town furnishes the building free and secures female operators at the start, Messrs. Frank T. Goddard, Joseph L. Motter and John H. Hoffman were ap-

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

NEXT season eel fisheries will be established at Oxford, St. Michael's and Tilghman's Island on a scale of some magnitude. A delegation went North last year as far as the Maine coast to observe the method of catching sels, and they will be ready next season to Besides the Rev. clergy mentioned, put Maryland eels in the market in

> "IF you scour the world you will never find a remedy equal to One Minute Cough Cure," say's Editor Fackler, of the Micanopy, Fla., "Hustler." It cured his family of LaGrippe and saves thousands from pneumonia, bronchitis, croup and all throat and lung troubles. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

A STEER on the farm of Baltimore county's treasurer, at Loch Raven, was missing on Wednesday, and a short search revealed it at the bottom of an empty icehouse. It required several hours hard work to get the animal out, but it was not injured.

## That Cough Hangs on

You have used all sorts of cough remedies but it does not yield; it is too deep seated. It may wear itself out in time, but it is more liable to produce la grippe, pneumonia or a serious throat affection. You need something that will give you strength and build up the body.

will do this when everything else fails. There is no doubt about it. It nourishes, strengthens, builds up and makes the body strong and healthy, not only to throw off this hard cough, but to fortify the system against further attacks, If you are run down or emaciated you should certainly take this

nourishing food medicine, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemista

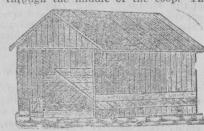


POULTRY PAYS

Neglected Too Much as a Side Issue-

Take Children Into Partnership. We have in this country a great many people who make a specialty of poultry and leok to it altogether for a livelihood, but it seems to us that it does not pay as much clear prout anydoes not pay as much clear profit anywhere as on the farm when it is p. cperly managed. While there are specialists here and there in the business, there are several million farmers who make poultry keeping only incidental, and who suppose that with less care in feeding and breeding, and letting their fowls have as wide a range as possible, the poultry will every year more than pay its way, which is all they expect. They rely on their general farming for the money to make their farms pay. If they make anything out farms pay. If they make anything out of the poultry, it is usually so little that it is to their wives as "pin money." We have known some farmers' wives who put their husbands to shame when this chance was offered them, by making such improvements in the care of poultry that this part of the farm management became more profitable than any other. Many a tarmer would farm better if he would listen to and heed his wife's advice about business affairs. If she be a true wife, she must be interested in her husband's success and if he tells her all as every husband should, her counsel will be better than any other he can get. The children also should be taken into the partnership so soon as they are old enough to be interested. They may not know enough to give the best advice, but the habit of talking with them about your business matters will be the best education for them.

The truth about most farmers' poultry is that it is neglected as altogether a side issue, or, when the farmer is spurred up to do better, his efforts at improvement are so inconsistent that they often neutralize each other and make matters worse rather than better. Because his flock is small, he thinks if he gets an improved egg-producing breed, that even if he neglects it, the eggs will come just the same. Many of the best layers, such as the Leghorn and Houdan, are natives of warm climates and need careful shel-ter, if not artifical heat, during our coldest weather. Yet we have seen farmers buy these tender breeds, and



A POULTRY HOUSE.

pitch should be just enough to bring each perch well out from under the one immediately above. The bottom perch should be, at least, three or four feet from the ground. The slanting floor should be built on the ground on the same pitch as the perches and from 1½ to 2 feet below the perches. At the sides of the coop, where the floor joins the side, a long box reaching the entire length, and about a foot wide, is placed to catch the droppings from the perches.

The opening for cleaning this box can be made at the end, if it is not too long. One end of the box can be elevated a couple of feet above the open end, thus, with a device made in the shape of a hoe with handle long enough to reach to the farther end, making an easy and quick job. By letting the end of the box-like trough extend a foot beyond the end of the coop a wheelbarrow or cart can be run beneath it and the contents emptied directly into it. If the coop is too long for this mode of emptying the receptacle, take a board one foot in width and make a door to close an opening along the side of the box. You can use this door as the side of the box. Fasten with hinges at the top and place buttons to held it in place when closed. Also put a button above to hold the door up while cleaning. In the accompanying illustration a part of the front of the coop is left out to show the perches in position.

The Supply of Water. In the spring the water supply for live stock needs little attention. If there is any provision for water there is usually enough of it. Later in the season when the sources of supply fail in part there is danger of a shortage, and there is a scarcity frequently where the water supply is abundant, or would be were it in such shape as to be available. The trouble in many instances is that the spring, trough or tank from which the animals drink does not hold enough. A score of cat-tle drink a great deal of water, and all may want it at the same time. For lest results they all should have it when they want it. The brute doesn't reason that there will be enough when the thing fills up—it only knows that it in't there and frets about it. Fretting cattle are not the most profitable. This is something that everybody knows, but it is nevertheless overlooked.—Na-

To nead off black squash bugs, cover the joints of the plant with moist soil and let roots form; some recommend plant squashes between every fourth row of potatoes.—A. S. Chap-

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Fletchers.

A CHEAP WINDMILL

Made of Coffee Boxes and Gas Pipe-Should Have Eight Fans.

On this mill the fans are made of off this mill the fans are made of coffee boxes and 2½ feet wide, the wheel being 9 feet in diameter. Holes are punched in the gas pipe axle to fasten the arms to. The crank is of 2 by 4 pine fastened to the axle by a 3% bolt. The wrist-pin that works the attempt is a 1/4 to the gas pipe axle to fasten the arms to. of the pitting of the street o The lever that works the pump is probably 7 feet long and is a 2 by 4 pine. The fulcrum in all cases should be one-quarter the length of the lever; then it will not break the pump nor the mill when struck by sudden gusts of wind or when running at high



A \$1.50 WINDMILL. speed. A weight should be fastened to one of the fans to balance the weight to some extent of the plunger of the pump; how heavy it should be can best be determined by trial. Mine is about 1 pound; the well being about 26 feet deep does not take much power

to lift the water.

The wheel has eight fans, Many make them with but four, but eight are better, as it runs steadier in any wind whether heavy or light. The box is made just large enough for the wheel to turn nicely. If made too large, it does not work so well. Set four 2x4 pine scantlings in the ground to nail the boards to with one on each side of the wheel on top for the axle to rest on. The box for the axle to turn in is cut into the 2x4, another piece is held in place over the journal by wood screws to hold it down. This has run since '94 and has worn but little in that time. The wheel is never kept from running whether coupled to the pump or not, as to lock it when not wanted for raising would be more apt to break the wheel than to let it run.-J. L. Brown, Neb.

Liquid Manures.

Perhaps the best method to liquefy the solid manures and preserve the liquid would be to construct a sparred floor in the rear of the cows, the opening in the floor being large enough to admit the solid drippings. No bedding should be used, or at most nothing but a little sawdust. A large cistern or then wonder why in cold, open henhouses they did not get as many eggs as they used to from their hardier native stock before they made the change. The old Dominique and then the gutters under the sparred them the building. The building the b then the gutters under the sparred change. The old Dominique and Doorking fowls were hardy and also good egg producers and good for the table. Unless a farmer is prepared to give his fowls all the care they require, he need not trouble himself to device the back in place. In order to make the solid manure sufficiently liquid to pump out and distribute it, it will be a then the gutters under the sparred floor should be rinsed out with water himself down that same hight and exhibited from head cashier down to copy clerk, and a swept with a broom. After this is done, the sparred false floor is put man he blamed for the obnoxious or der. He had a stamp, so he sent the solid manure sufficiently liquid to pump out and distribute it, it will be need not trouble himself to device the brook with water and swept with a broom. After this is done, the sparred false floor is put man he blamed for the obnoxious or der. He had a stamp, so he sent the solid manure sufficiently liquid to pump out and distribute it, it will be need not trouble himself to death of the largest New York stores all the employes in the business office, from head cashier down to copy clerk, and swept with a broom. After this is done, the sparred false floor is put man he blamed for the obnoxious or der. He had a stamp, so he sent the solid manure sufficiently liquid to pump out and distribute it, it will be need not trouble himself to death of the largest New York stores and swept with a broom. After this is done, the sparred false floor is put man he blamed for the obnoxious or der. He had a stamp with a broom and expression in the liquid expression in the business of the largest New York stores and swept with a broom. After this is done, the sparred false floor is put man he blamed for the obnoxious or der. He had a stamp with a broom and expression in the business office, from head cashier down to copy clerk, and the largest New York stores and swept with a broom. After this is done, the sparred false floor is put man he blamed for the obnoxious or

spared to roosting places, where one diseased fowl will communicate an infection to a whole flock of healthy birds. The coop should be cleaned every few days. By a simple arrangement of perches and clanting floor beneath, this can be made a light and easy task whereas it is generally a long and disagreeable one.

The perches should be placed in the form of an A roof, the top being through the middle of the coop. The through the middle of the coop. The expensive, and as far as we know, every effort made in the United States to liquefy solid manure and distribute it as proposed has been abandoned after a few years of trial. Therefore the concensus of opinion would be that it is not profitable to liquefy solid ma-

nures.

It would be far more economical to distribute by carts than by a permanent underground system of pipes. The power necessary to force this material through the pipes with sufficient force to spray the fields and the danger from elogging makes the pipe system impracticable.

Liquid manures are best applied in the spring and after each mowing. It would not be economy to apply them in the fall or winter.

It is impossible to state even approxinately the cost of collecting this material in a cistern and then distributing t by means of a sprinkling cart .-Country Gentleman.

Why Feeding Ensilage Pays. Consumption of the entire food product with little or no waste; also economy of feeding.

Increased flow of milk.

Cattle are in improved condition in Ensilage keeps cows in fine laxative condition which but few other foods

will do. Can keep more stock and keep it in better shape. Give best results of anything I ever fed, either to fattening eattle or milch cows, feed 30 to 40 lbs. per day.—F. H.

Scriber, Wis. Silage can be stored, ton for ton, as economically as hay and fodder.—W. . Spillman, Wash,

Can keep stock on ensilage at less than half the cost of dry feed; cows give more and better milk; young stock grow more rapidly and fatten in less

ed to be a malignant epidemic. From avoid early morning bathing. brane of the mouth. At Stuttgart at equable conditions of circulation are first 70 per cent. of the cases ended far re-established. tally, which number afterward fell to, 40 per cent. Though the epidemic is nearly over, the cause of the disease is unknown. Animals which have asked Bowens, once had the complaint and recovered "Running af seem to acquire immunity.

How to Cut Warm Bread. Heat the knife in hot water before cutting warm bread or cake.

THE "Plow Boy Preacher," Rev. J. Kirkman, Belle Rive, Ill., says, "After suffering from Bronchial or lung trouble for ten years, I was cured by One Minute Cough Cure. It is all that is claimed for it and more." It cures coughs, colds, Cures Hoarseness and Sore Throat. Her beauty is beyond comparegrippe and all throat and lung It is the best remedy for stubborn colds. She's Venus-in a plaster-cast. troubles. T. E. Zimmerman & Co. Small doses. Price 25 cents at druggists.



A Rare Honor.

Elizabeth Thompson, who died recently, was the only woman to whom the privileges of the floor of Congress were ever granted.

The honor was paid to her when she presented to the Government Francis B. Carpenter's painting, "Signing of the Emancipation Proclamation by

Mrs. Thompson was the widow of Thomas Thompson, a Boston millionaire and philanthropist. She started a town in the Boston will be a sta town in the Rocky Mountains in which every resident received a free tract of land. Her other benefactions were land. Her other benefactions were would have brought success to man would be a success to man would be also would have brought success to man would be also would be also would be a success to man wou



(Elizabeth Thompson.) The probate court if Kansas City recently decided she was insane, and her property was placed in the hands of a committee.

This would be understand. Possessing excellent judgment in such matters,

the time of her death.

Danger in the Stamp Box.

couldn't give him anything more dantwenty years paying the penalty of his which that would involve. folly in carrying stamps. Everybody knows who he is. Years ago he rechange the breed.

Example of the necessary to add considerable water to the mass, and to have some means of the mass and to have some means of the mass, and to have some means of the mass, and to have some means of the mass and to have some means of the mass and to have some the latter until morning, and if the mass and so women.

Taking in the whole country there is no position connected with the running of a great mercantile establishment department. Don't send the young man a stamp he would not have malied the letter until morning, and if the mass, and to have sent it at all, and he would not have malied the letter until morning, and if the mass, and to have sent it at all, and he would not have the malied the letter until morning, and if the mass are it all, and he would not have a stamp he would not have malied the letter until morning, and if the mass are it all, and he would not have the malied the letter until morning, and if the mass are it all, and he would not have the malied the letter until morning, and if the mass are it all, and he would not have the malied the letter until morning, and if the mass are it all, and he would not have sent it at all, and he would not have sent it at all, and he would not have a stamp he would not have a stamp he would not have sent it at all, and he would not have sent it at all, and he would not have sent it at all, and he would not have sent it at all, and he would not have sent it at all, and he would not have sent it at all, and he would not have sent it at all, and he would not have sent it at all, and he would not have sent it at all, and he would not have sent it at all

The miserable helpless young person who has been in the habit of feeling that it was a social iniquity to appear young girl with a keen eye, a firm that it was a social iniquity to appear in public without having first tortured her every straight tress into some artificial outlines is released from bondage this fall, and may wear her hair according to Nature's own suggestion without the slightest sense of nervous apprehension.

The very slender-faced girl wears her straight locks in a loose pompa-dour that may part or lie flat or do anything that does not suggest "rats" or curling irons; and the girl with dimples and roses parts her straigh-est of straight hair in the middle, brushes it smoothly back, and does it ary, inexpensive insignia are manufacin a braided coil at the back of her tured, that for the wardens' uniforms

hair dressed plain should be beautifully groomed, which means frequent washing, brushing, and the utmost neatness of arrangement to bring about all the chie, fresh prettiness of

which it is capable.
The straight-haired girl's hair is easily dressed, and it is rumored that shoulder knots and straps, collar deshe is sweet-tempered, for neither wind vice, etc. Decreased cost in wintering cattle. nor weather disturbs hair, and in con-

sequence her peace of mind. Dangers of the Cold Bath.

A cold bath should be taken with the greatest discrimination, and delicate girls and women should never embark upon the enterprise without medi-cal sanction. Cold hathing in the early morning is beneficial only to those who have sufficient vital energy and nervoue force to insure good reaction, with no subsequent languor or lassitude. You may feel refreshed immediately after your bath, but tired and languid two or three hours after it. When this occurs it is conclusive evidence against the practice. Those who have an abundance of flesh and blood ,who are lymphatic or sluggish in temperament, and whose nervous force is not So many dogs in Germany have been bath to advantage. Others, who are seized with the same fatal illness with- thin, and slight, whose hands and feet in the last year that at first the mor- become cold and clammy on the slighttality was believed to be due to malicest provocation, who digest fool slowly ious poisoning, but it was soon discovand assimilate it with difficulty, should the observations of Herr Kurtz, veteri- such a tepid bath in the middle of the nary surgeon at Stuttgart, it appears day (but not within two hours after a that the epidemic is an infectious disease of the nature of gastric catarrh, with bleeding from the mucous members of the mature of the mucous members of the mouth.

Cause and Effect.

"How did you catch that cold?"

"Running after an iceman," replied And the orchestra, with a beautiful appreciation of the everlasting unfitness of things, played "There'll Be a Hot Time," etc.-Chicago Tribune.

WORK FOR WOMEN.

OCCUPATIONS THAT YIELD HAND. SOME SALARIES.

A Successful Lace Buyer Who Commands a Princely Salary-Making | Herald. Military Embroidery-Women Dentlats-Designs of Wall Paper.

The big department store which sells everything, from a cradle to a coffin, has split up the dry-goods trade into a thousand specialties, and has made a dozen vocations in this line of business where there was one formerly.

In these new occupations a great many women have found employment. One does not hear so much about them as about the women lawyer or the

in the same situation. There are some lines, of course, like the handling of women's attire, in which they enjoy a certain advantage, but this applies to a very small portion of the whole number of cases. In many instances wom-en have been notably successful in the very fields supposed to be especially the province of masculine workers.

There is a certain retail store in New York which has the reputation of carrying a particularly fine line of laces at prices which cannot be matched in ny other store. It is rather remarkable that while, in all other lines, it has what is known as "cheap" trade, it attracts some of the most fastidious shoppers in their search for laces.

The peculiar success of this firm in this one particular line is due to the fact that the store has a lace buyer who is recognized as being the most discriminating in the city. This buyer is a woman, now just middle age, who has followed her specialty for years with unvarying success. This woman's success, while unusual

She was seventy-eight years old at she knows better than a man what to buy. In addition to this she has a first-rate business head. She can buy as closely as any man, and she has a keen A girl I know is betrothed to a young scent for bargains. As in any other line flicer of the navy and as his birthday of work, her success has not been due officer of the navy and as his birthday is near at hand, she has bought a pretty little stamp box in silver to give to him, but she is not going to give to a constant effort to outstrip her comhim after all.

"Daughter," her father said to her, ary of \$4,000 per year, and is absolute"if you wish that young man well, ly master of her own department, connever give him a stamp box. You ducting it exactly as pleases her. couldn't give him anything more dangerous. A man would better carry dy- than she would occupy if she had a namite than stamps. One of the bray-est officers in the navy has been for the authority and none of the risk

Women are employed as buyers in many departments in the big steres,

departmental affairs. The embroider-ers work the ranking devices on the shoulder knots, collars' belts and cap pieces of officers' uniforms. This kind of embroidery is different from all oth-

er branches of ornamental needle-work. All the best grade military embroid ery is done in private houses. At the regular factories only the very ordinsed in prisons and public institutions, It is absolutely essential that straight for instance, or for steamboat lines and erer who works privately seldom takes orders of that sort, and generally has her hands full of well-paying, carefully graded work. Whenever an army or navy officer is promoted, an expert embroiderer must be employed to do his

From \$12 to \$18 a week is paid to the women embroiderers who work in this department at the best military tailors' shops, and the forewomen, who design and place the work get from \$22 to \$25, while the experts who take work in large quantities and employ other women earn a very comfortable in-

Several young women who have been graduated at the various dental colleges will begin to practice this fall. Women have been more than fairly successful in the practice of dentistry in the United States. There are only a few women in the profession in England, and number of these took their

Women have always been successful in designing wall paper, rugs, book covers and the like, but Miss Glenrose Bell, of Chicago, is winning fame as a designer for damask. Her aptitude for this especial line of work has been the means of certain European houses soliciting her work. She is, however, un-Bell won the B. A. at the Chicago University. It takes her about ten days to make one design.

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