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REDWOODS IN CALIFORNIA. ome Specimens to Be Found Near San Francisco.

How many San Franciscans are aware that within twelve miles of the city once stood the biggest tree that ever reared its colossal formon the face of the globe, so far as the knowledge of man extends, or that only four miles further on there stands a grove of giant redwoods more extensive than the Mariposa or Fresno forests, and scarcely second to them in girth and height? Yet, these marvels of nature are within reach of any city idler with a day's leisure.

Recently among these giant redwoods there was a little gathering of an outdoor school of forestry in session for a day. At the request of several school principals of San Francisco, Thomas Hatch, hono- of in this age. rary expert of forestry and fisheries from the United States to the Paris

CASTORIA.

Exposition, took a class of men and ly, the limbs often having a slight anxiety was felt as to what the sea- ties, our fashion of thinking and women into the heart of the woods. downward droop, gradually taper- son would bring forth, for there feeling. Pathognomy should be Leaving the train at Mill Valley, a ing in length until they reach the had been no heavy rain for eighteen studied in the covering skin, its walk of a quarter of a mile brought top, where an arrowy plame of months, and a large number of color, wrinkles, tension or relaxathe party to the mammoth stump, green crowns all. Sometimes they trees had died from want of water. tion; this gives a clew to the paswhich was duly photographed and divide at a point twenty-odd feet In Pemba alone no fewer than 200,- sions, the actual state of the spirit measured. This stump is precisely above the ground, and twin stems 000 are said to have perished from within, the use it has made of its 144 feet around the base, at the grow side by side, with the same this cause. The rains came in time natural gifts. Foreheads, seen in surface of the earth, and 45 feet in perfection of outline, the same to save the crop and make it one of profile, are divided into three classdiameter. A thousand people could straight silvery boles of silvery the most prolific that this country es; projecting above, flat on the find standing-room within it, and gray, with living moss on the has known; but the long drouth eyebrows; retreating from behind the little group of twenty persons northern side. At the base fire or which preceded them not only caus- developed brows, and perpendicucaught by the camera was almost decay has in some cases hollowed a ed the buds to be somewhat smaller lar. Broadly speaking, those with lost in the broad space.

arch becomes apparent.

Around the outer circumference are berman's eyes green with envy. the parent tree. Within these are time or accidents makes. After a turns were first compiled. ruins, a hundred yards distant, wood and prevent decay."

fected by time. It is about four miles over the ter by the company as valuable ad- E. Zimmerman & Co. juncts to their watershed. They occur singly and in groups by hundreds and thousands, splendid col- How They Are Cultivated and the Diffi-For County Treasurer for Frederick umns ranged along the sides of the winding road, and to be descried as

to an end.

Chronicle.

"IT did me more good than any-

ALL ABOUT CLOVES.

culties With Laborers.

the point where road and trail come supplied to foreign countries, writes crop gathered as possible, the culti-Trunks from ten to fifteen feet much has been and is being done to care in picking, as well as in the These are but few of the infinite in diameter are common. There encourage the native agriculturist to equally important process of dry. varieties in tint. It should never are many that approximate twenty have more than one iron in the fire, ing, with the natural result that feet, and more than one that is this tree is still and probably al- the cloves sent home are found to feature. Form and color may intwenty-five feet through and seven- ways will be far more extensively yary in size, color and quality. dicate much; the glance, steady or ty to seventy-five feet in girth. It cultivated than any other. The _London Globe. is not so easy to estimate their clove season proper-that is, the height, but experienced woodmen period during which the crop ripens familiar with the "big trees" say and is harvested—extends from that many of them are not less than September to March, but the cloves that many of them are not less than 300 feet. These splendid growths September to March, but the cloves continue to be brought into town writes P. B. Belles, Argyle, Pa. more definite ideas, greater readifrequently form portions of red- for some months later, either be- It cures coughs, colds, grippe and ness in action; they notice less, but wood circles, which cannot be per- cause some of the trees are retarded all throat and lung troubles. T. think and feel intensely. Deep-set feetly followed owing to the breaks in their flowering or because the E. Zimmerman & Co. in their margins, and the size of growers are holding back for a the parent tree cannot be reckoned more favorable market. The 1898 They Reveal Something About the Charwith any certainty, as in the case erop, although 1,307,700 pounds of the big stump at Mill Valley, in excess of that of the previous but no one can study the ground year, was not more than a good the rest of the body shows steadi-wide apart, the character will be without being convinced that thous- average one, and fell far short of ness and force of character; too generous. If too wide, eareless and ands of years ago it was covered the results obtained in 1890, 1894 large, it generally indicates gross- extravagant. The proper distance with a forest of prodigious dimen- and 1895; but, although this is ness and stupidity; too small, between the eyes is the length of sions, exceeding anything dreamed true as regards the twelve months feebleness and inaptitude of mind, one eye, ending December 31 last, it will if not of constitution. The phys- T. E. Zimmerman & Co., Druggists The living trees that grow along probably be found when the next lognomy of a forehead, says a guarantee every bottle of Chamberlain's this canon are remarkable for their report comes to be written that the writer in Public Opinion, is seen in money to any one who is not satisfied beauty and perfect symmetry, ris-beauty and perfect symmetry, ris-ing straight and clean from 50 to has not surpassed, any previous ex-height and proportion, regularity for la grippe, coughs, colds, croup and 100 feet in height, where their isting record. In the summer and graceful foliage spreads out lateral- autumn of last year considerable position and measure of our facul- of a cold to result in pneumonia.

genuine cave. One of these is fully than usual, but delayed the harvest prominent eye bones act promptly, When it is considered that the sixteen feet long and twelve feet for several weeks. And this is es- on the judgment, perhaps passion, biggest tree whose measurements across, and might on a pinch house pecially the case in the Island of of the moment. Yet they err but have been recorded in any of the a fairsized family. Into still another Zanzibar, where the rainfall is sel- rarely, for their gifts of intuition "big groves" of California is only fire had wrought have with the dom more than half as heavy, and and rapid deduction seldom fail to thirty-three feet in diameter, the mighty trunk, and its hollow shell the trees not nearly so old or so guide them rightly. High forepre-eminence of this ancient mon- was charcoal lined, but the protect- hardy as in the sister island. The heads, lacking some part of this ing bark was gradually extending quantity of cloves brought into quick spirit, pause, consider and The old stump forms one of the itself around into the open doorway town from Zanzibar plantations up weigh the matter before taking acredwood "circles" so common along and covering the naked, charred to the end of the year was, it will tion. Less passionate, less imagi-For County Commissioners for Freder. the coast wherever trees of the spe- hollow, one place forming a splen- be observed, only 60,364 frasilas, native, less resourceful, they cancies have been cut or burned. did burr, which would make a lum- the smallest amount tabulated; but not afford to make mistakes. Short of these no less than 32,399 frasılas, foreheads, prominent brows, belong some thirty or forty young trees, "That is the way a tree heals its and from the two islands together to the man of action. High, wellvarying from ten to twenty inches wounds," said Forester Hatch. 121,858 frasilas, arrived in Decem- developed temples, to the man of in diameter and raising to a height "The tree never rests. It is always ber alone, which is far in excess of thought. A perpendicular, flat of eighty to a hundred feet. These at work performing its regular the amounts recorded for any forehead, with wrinkleless skin represent the third growth from functions or repairing damages that period of one month since these re- stretched tightly across it may be

company of visitors. He explained has rotted about it. Another pe- week to the cultivation of plots of cision. in detail the condition in which he culiar habit of the redwood tree, ground which are allotted to them Eyes, mirrors of the soul, may, found the stump when he first came which is perhaps the most vigorous for that purpose. A money wage perhaps, be considered more beauti-

briefly dismissed as the forehead of the remnants of stumps, varying while this new growth will extend The other great difficulty which the fool. Eye bones which project from three to five feet in diameter, through the tree, forming a sound both the government and the Arab so sharply as to cause the hair of cut for the old sawmill, whose new lining to protect the injured cultivator have to contend with is the brows to bristle outward show the labor question, which it will immense acuteness and genius for give a name to the valley. Compe- There were other cunning devices probably take many years to solve. intrigue. Li Hung Chang, the tent authorities estimate this second of the tree to which this woodman Ever since the importation of slaves great Chinese Minister, and Prince growth to have been 400 or 500 called attention. All the way up has been prohibited the supply of Bismarck, are good examples of years old at the time it fell beneath the naked trunks he pointed out labor has diminished with increas- this class. A forehead square on the woodman's axe. Within an scarcely perceptible scars, mere pin- ing rapidity from year to year, and the temples and retreating into the extending beneath these are the holes, cloaked and concealed with now that thousands of slaves have hair on either side, is a sign of reremnants of the original tree, whose the healing bark, where the first been freed under the decree of 1897, tentive memory and excellent judgenormous girth has been quoted. limbs of the trees had dropped off it is quite inadequate to meet the ment. Lord Kitchener of Khar-At the time of its discovery the in- when no longer needed for protec- demands that are made upon it. toum, has the typical forehead of a closure was unbroken. The three tion. But the great scars where Much has been done in the inter- leader of men. Short, compressed, openings through which the visitor its big limbs had been torn away ests of the cultivator; the free slaves with prominent eye bones and thick, now finds entrance were cut by formed the text for the most inter- are induced, whenever it is possi- straight brows, square and receding Jacob Gardner, present superinten- esting disquisition, and Thomas ble, to settle on the shambes of on the temples. A man with this dent of the tract belonging to the Hatch showed, by means of a sec- their old masters and to work for forehead could not fail to judge Tamalpais Land and Water Com- tion of wood sliced into thin layers, them, under voluntary agreements, character or circumstances with pany, to whom the land on which how the concentric rings, which either in return for a fixed daily quickness and accuracy, to store it stands belongs. Mr. Gardner form the most exquisite wood- wage or by giving up a certain such observations in a tenacious has lived on the land for thirty-two graining, can all be traced back to number of days to their employers memory, and to act upon his conyears, and was present with the the knot and the hollow place that and devoting the remainder of the clusion with promptness and de-

upon it, removing the last yestige growth in the entire vegetable king. has, as often as possible, been sub- ful and attractive than any other of doubt as to its being the compact dom, is frequently exemplified by stituted for payment in kind, both feature. Dividing them into two base of one tree. To satisfy him- roots sent out from half-healed as an additional incentive to the great classes, light and dark, it has self further that a giant tree had scars a foot or more above the laborer, and so as to prevent him been said that the dark indicate once occupied the entire space with- ground, yet striking into it and from absenting himself from his power, the light, delicacy. Black in the circle, at the time he cut the fastening themselves there to send work for two or three days in sus- eyes, so called for they are really openings, many years ago, he took up new spronts which later on will cession at more or less frequent in- of so deep an orange that they apa spade and, assisted by another make a desperate struggle to be- tervals, in order to dry and dispose pear black contrasted with the man, yet living, dug down through come trees. Further down the val- of the green cloves which he has white surrounding them-are tropthe soil, accumulation of the ages ley a fallen tree spanning a stream either earned as his share of the ical. Sometimes they seem dull that had passed since the criginal has sent out shapely young limbs, picking, or, as frequently happens, and sluggish, but the forces they burl had rotted away, and found already grown to the stature and stolen from the trees during the betoken are only slumbering, so there the old roots solid and unaf. dignity of trees .- San Francisco night; but no legislation can make that any chance spark may set them the native take a genuine interest ablaze. With such eyes the intelin his work or keep at it for a long. lect will be powerful and the pasridge to Redwood Canon, a narrow thing I ever used. My dyspepsia er period than will enable him to sions strong. Clear blue eyes bevale hemmed in between fine wood- was of months' standing; after live in comparative comfort for a long to temperate regions. Other ed slopes, where the lesser giants eating it was terrible. Now I am stand in undisturbed majesty, jeal-stand in undisturbed majesty, jeal-ington. Kas of Kodel Dyspersion For Judges of the Orphans' Court for ously protected from fire or slaugh- Cure. It digests what you eat. T. year and on the quality of the sam- tlety and versatility. Hazel eyes ple. Different bads on the same show steadiness and power of con-tree ripen at different times and stant affection; green, cat-like orbs, tree ripen at different times, and though frequently fascinating, are to secure a good sample, they dangerous, for they are a sign of should be picked at a certain defi- coquetry and deceit. The eyes of Cloves were at one time the only nite stage of development; but, in genius are said to be of varying winding road, and to be descried as far as the eye can penetrate beyond economic product which Zanzibar his anxiety to have as much of his tinged with green or orange, in Mr. Consul Cave, and, although vator has had to neglect any special emotion, deep and almost dark. be forgotten that eyes are more capable of misleading than any other soft, perhaps even more. Widely expanded eyelids see much without "WHEN our boys were almost reflecting greatly beyond the presners show penetration and a sense of humor. Eyes set near together, especially when there are wrinkles across the nose, are a sign of cun-A head justly proportioned to ning and meanness in small things,

BANKRUPTCY LAW, The operation of the new Bank ruptcy law has been watched with interest by the Department of Jus-

tice. For the first six months after the law went into effect there were filed 11,000 voluntary and 1,500 unvoluntary petitions in bankrupcy, a total of 12,500. One of the most interesting facts developed in the large proportion of petitioners who are clerks or mechanics or farmers, and have taken advantage of the. law to escape the harassment of persistent creditors, whose methods make it impossible for the debtor to earn a living or to retain his emplayment, to say nothing of paying his debts. Speaking of this phase of bankruptcy proceedings, E. C. Brandenburg, the bankruptoy expert of the Department of Justice. said:

"The law seems to be meeting with general approval, although there has been some criticism. With the exception of a few large wholesale houses and trust companies, which were able through their vast resources, to maintain pollection machinery of their own, the law is meeting with the approval of merchants and jobbers. The main reason is that the law forbids the making of any preferences by the bankrupt. Under many state laws the bankrupt may prefer one creditor to another. This practice has sometimes resulted in fraud. Some amendments to the law will be recommended to Congress, principally with the view to further protection of the creditor from fraud in bankruptcy proceedings."

Sperry, Hartford Conn.

He used Ely's Cream Balm and the of 89,634 men, which would be disagreeable catarrh all left him .- about double the combined Boer J. C. Olmstead, Arcola, Ill.

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THE WAR IN AFRICA.

bert, led the British into a trap soon capture Kimberley and Mafenear Ladysmith, with a result as disastrous as the battle of Majuba Hill. The British losses are fortytwo officers and from 1,500 to 2,-000 men, composing the Irish ent price to the consumer of im-Fusillers and the Gloucestershire ported Welsh tinplate at \$5.58 a Regiment, and a battery of six box of 108 pounds. The duty acguns. Many of the British were counts for \$1.62 of this price. killed and wounded, and the rest American tinplate costs at the mill of the two regiments taken prison- \$4.52\frac{1}{2}, or \$1.05\frac{1}{2} less. This price ers. General Joubert completely is, however, $56\frac{1}{2}$ cents more than down early Tuesday morning as the outgeneraled General White, and it the price of foreign plate in our vessel was crossing to the east side is rumored in London that the port before the duty is paid. Taklatter may be superseded. In his ing this statement from the protecofficial report General White as- tionist as correct, the American sumes the entire responsibility for manufacturer is getting about half

success, continue their aggressive pound. The injury to the conmovements, and General White sumer is so much greater than the Hazen is a sister of John R. Mcmay be forced to evacuate the town benefit to the manufacturer that Lean, Democratic candidate for of Ladysmith and retreat if his the latter ought to offer to forego Governor of Chio, and has a forforces are not completely routed. his half-cent extra. There is no tune. The Boers' heavy artillery shelled good reason why the poor man the British camp and the town of should pay 11 cents a pound more done." Better cure catarrh by Ladysmith. The Boer losses in for his timplate in order that a man taking Hood's Sarsaparilla than Monday's battle are estimated at better off may be enabled to go in-complain because you suffer from nearly 1,000.

ernment to call out the Second - Sun. Army Corps, and the unusual activity in naval circles again arouses pates European hostility.

around Kimberley for the purpose stipation, biliousness and all liver of shelling that town.

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SEVERE BLOW TO BRITISH.

Fighting between the British and the Boers was resumed at Ladysmith, Natal, Tuesday.

ports, which came by way of Cape as forty lives had been lost. About Town, they were closing in on the \$200,000 damage was done. British at Ladysmith in large num-

getting details of the fighting it is F. Leonard, dealer in seeds; others suspected in London that General saying that the walls fell without White-or, perhaps, General Jou- apparent cause. The generally acbert, in the rear-has wholly or cepted theory is that there was an Ladysmith. The African east coast cable has had a breakdown, and this adds to the difficulty of for- of the New England mills. It was as if I had a new lease of life. EMMITSBURG, - MARYLAND warding dispatches. The west coast too badly burned to admit of idencable is still open.

dispatch confirming the report that the Royal Irish Fusiliers, the Gloucestershire regiment and No. 10 is talk of superseding General White, who was clearly outgeneralverest blows which the British army has had in a long time.

The London War Office has taken measures to meet the disaster. It will send three extra battalions of infantry and a mountain battery to South Africa within ten days to make up for the losses. A second Atlantic City were overflowed, and army corps has been ordered to the wind reached a velocity of sixty hold itself ready to be called out.

About 6,000 fresh troops will arrive at Cape Town next Sunday, It is the medicine above all other and every day thereafter, until the for catarrh and is worth its weight | end of next week, more troops will in gold. Ely's Cream Balm does arrive until a total of 28,000 new all that is claimed for it .- B. W. men will be there. According to present plans, the British army in My son was afflicted with catarrh. South Africa will soon reach a total forces.

A 10c. trial size or the 50c. size General Buller received a wildly of Ely's Cream Balm will be mail- enthusiastic greeting when he land- saparilla will purify it. ed. Kept by druggists. Ely ed in Cape Town Tuesday. There were many cries of "Avenge Maju-

ba !" A Cape Town dispatch reports The Boers, under General Jou- the Boers confident that they will Pittsburg, Pa. king .- Sun.

THE TINPLATE IMPOSITION.

Tin and Terne figures the presa cent a pound of benefit, while the The Boers encouraged by their consumer loses over 11 cents a to the manufacture of tinplate. A it. Preparations by the British gov- should not be taxed for B's benefit.

PRESIDENT King, Farmer & Bank, the belief in military and naval Brooklyn, Mich., has used DeWitt's circles that the government antici- Little Early Risers in his family about \$50,000,000. He thus befor years. Says they are the best. comes the head of the family. The Boers are constructing forts These famous little pills cure conand bowel troubles. T. E. Zim- the road could use 10,000 more merman & Co.

PENNSYLVANIANS IN THE ARMY, science has been able to cure in all listed in the last two years is being the earnings of the company. its stages, and that is Catarrh. complied by Major David Cragie, positive cure known to the medical who has charge of the offices in the fraternity. Catarrh being a con- Pennsylvania recruiting district. stitutional disease, requires a con- His report, which will be made to stitutional treatment. Hall's Ca- the War Department, brings the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors and 11,000 entered the ranks of doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative the Volunteers. This is a greater Syrup at once. This wonderful remedy cures all throat and lung affections in an astonishingly short time. powers, that they offer One Hun-number than furnished by any dred Dollars for any case that it other State in the Union.

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ONE KILLED AND THREE MISSING ? Gen. Sir George Stewart White, street this evening. Considerable land company. the British commander, had report- damage was done to adjoining ed silenced by his heavy guns, and property, and during the excitethey again opened fire. At last re- ment it was reported that as many

The cause of the collapse is unknown, some claiming that there On account of the difficulty in was an explosion in the store of S.

ing in the ruins found the body of a man under the debris of the office tification, but from the position General white has sent an official in which it was found it is supposed to be that of Mr. Hanson, proprietor of the mills.

IT will not be a surprise to any Mountain Battery were captured who are at all familiar with the by the Boers near Ladysmith on good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, to know that peo-Monday. About 2,000 men, with ple everywhere take pleasure in re-42 officers and seven cannon, were lating their experience in the use of eaptured. This is regarded in Lon- that splendid medicine and in telldon as a staggering blow, and there ing of the benefit they have received from it, of bad colds it has cured, of threatened attacks of pneumonia it has averted and of the children it has saved from attacks of croup and whooping cough.

In an excellent state of cultivation; it is improved by a good TWO S TORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, containing 8 rooms, also a good Stable, for three horses and two cows; buggy Shed, and all other necessary buildings, all in good repair.

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Scrofulous Humor-"I was in terrible condition from the itching and burning of scrofulous humor. Grew worse under treatment of several doctors. Took Hood's Barsaparilia and Hood's Pills. These cured me thoroughly." J. J. LITTLE, Fulton, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

THE Pennsylvania Railroad Comof North River at New York, and sunk by the Savannah line steamer City of Augusta. Several lives

THE engagement of Admiral Dewey and Mrs. W. B. Hazen, of Washington, is announced on the

"Better to do it than wish it

SENATOR DEPEW last Thursday gaye out a statement of the terms of the will of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. It shows that the fortune is estimated at \$70,000,000. Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt will get

PRESIDENT Cowen, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, said that freight cars if it had them, and that if the 5,000 pressed steel cars ordered last January had been depleased to learn that there is at An official statement of the to- livered in time they would have least one dreaded disease that tal number of Pennsylvanians en- made a difference of \$750,000 in

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—One man is pany, of Easton, has been absorbed known to have perished and three by the American Agricultural others are reported missing, as the Chemical Company, of New York, The Boers reoccupied their for- result of the collapse of a six-story the latter concern purchasing the mer position with artillery, which building at 139 and 141 West Lake \$40,000 capital stock of the Mary-

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FRIDAY, NOV. 3, 1899.

ELECTION next Tuesday.

Vote early on next Tuesday. MR. I. S. ANNAN has put new hitching posts in front of his store.

within the corporate limits of Hagers-

DR. R. L Annan has removed one of his residence.

pair their pavements.

JOHN PATTON, a colored truck farmer, plosion which followed. was held up and robbed by two masked men near Hyattsville.

the mountain fires.

and Saturday, Nov. 3rd and 4th. It is reported that Thurmont will for work. soon have a shirt factory, which will give employment to about fifty people.

Tuesday evening was an ugly night

On the first page of this issue of THE by the people. CHRONICLE will be found the Republican and Democratic State and county

On Nov. 14, at 1 o'clock, P. M., Chas. Myers will sell at his residence at Myers' Mill, on the Keysville road, cows and other personal property.

LUTHER WARRENFELTZ Justice of the Peace for Catoctin district, died at his home near Wolfesville, Frederick county, last Sunday, aged 51 years.

Ir is estimated that already three thousand barrels of apples have been shipped from Hancock, and the crop may reach tifteen thousand barrels.

THE Humphrey's family in Somerset and Wicomico counties held a reunion at the Pockawalking M E. Church, on October 17, about two hundred of the Cavetown. Register of Wills Thos. E. October 17, about two hundred of the family being present.

ONE hundred projectiles made for the | Edgemont. government by the Cumberland Steel Mill have been accepted after thorough inspection, and an additional order has been placed with the firm.

has discovered a new insect enemy of the Maryland side of the Harper's Ferry stove is enclosed behind two doors and the plum tree, and a specimen has been Bridge, by the Rev. John Smith, of the parents, hearing the cries of their sent to the state entomologist for identi- Harper's Ferry.

on highway robbery on a public road lanterns upon their wheels after nighttwo miles from frederick were held for fall. Officers were stationed Monday court, having been thoroughly identi- night and caught twelve men, who fied by several of their victims.

gerstown is within \$5,000 of securing paid his penalty like a man. He helpthe \$20,000 necessary to secure the ed frame the ordinance. Newcomer donation of \$50,000 for a public library.

county on Wednesday, and it will be Twenty-one teams that were going in lawful to shoot partridges, rabbits, an opposite direction on the same road pheasants and wild turkeys until De- were struck by the runaway, and a cember 24.

select your date and send it to THE finally broke loose from the buggy and CHRONICLE for our sale register. There lan home, a distance of several miles. is no charge for these notices when the sale bills are printed at this office.

ing of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church county, and attempted to blow open anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Henninghausen were appropriately celebrated.

vicinity. Their presence is causing anything for their trouble. some anxiety, and the next legislature may be petitioned to pass laws prohibiting the teaching of Mormanism.

narrowly escaped death at her home in acres of timberland in Florida, taken in ers broke window glass, exploded beer which threatened to end her life, were tract to a large lumbering concern for a extinguished promptly.

THE dairymen of Cumberland held a meeting and decided to raise the price of milk from 6 to 7 cents a quart to be effective November 1. They say everything pertaining to the conduct of their two boys, living near Waynesboro, were business has increased in price, and Manutain. The boys, who are not over therefor milk must share in the prevailing prosperity.

much gold was taken from the Klon- used to knock chestnuts from the trees. dike fields the past season. Since the English government imposed a royalty, the scene and rescued them.

They both became exhausted and shouthed from Spain. Secretaries of War Alger and Root have both upthe miners have adopted all sorts of ruses to evade the law. It is rather difficult to dodge takes, but it is more difficult to dodge a bad cold and the

MR. JOHN H. WETZEL, residing on the Emmitsburg Chronicle, mountain, west of town, sent to The ounces, and the other four pounds.

> THE pocketbook of Mr. John C. Rose, which fell into the hands of pickpockets during the tour of the State by Governor Roosevelt, has been found in Hagerstown, with part of its contents intact, and will be returned to the owner.

PAUL BROWN, aged 10 years, son of Josiah Brown, living near Edgemont, the large trees that stood in front of Washington county, got hold of a can land Regiment, and there made an exof gunpowder while his mother's back THE Town Commissioners have noti- was turned and applied a lighted match fied a number of property owners to re- to it. The lad's face and hands were burned in a serious manner by the ex-

THE Williamsport Board of trade has secured \$5,000 and the Red Men's Hall On Tuesday an easterly storm preas a building for the new knitting facvailed all over Maryland and put out tory to be established in Williamsport formerly of this place, died at McKees- erty and get ahead of other creditors, volver, which we pointed at each other which is about 41 miles long, and state PENNY Push will be in operation at pany of Hagerstown. The factory will was caused by the explosion of a lamp living for her and himself; a receipt, hunting through several fields, having be made. The Emmitsburg road at Rowe's Gallery, Emmitsburg, Friday employ about 50 women and girls, at her home Oct. 20. Just as she was dated October 28, from George N. Krug, left Morman on the road. Growing present connects with the Western

will, we believe, be the first time in the She lingered eleven days before death on account of money troubles. The for the boys to play Hallowe'en pranks. history of Maryland that a governor relieved her of her suffering. The de- sum of \$12.37 was found in his pockets. The rain greatly interfered with their has been elected to succeed himself. That honor has been given to no man since the Governors have been elected Mrs. McNulty, who was about 30 years

A WRECK occurred on the Georges Creek and Cumberland Railroad in which seven cars were demolished, a THE Montgomery county Grange has car in the front of the train jumped the taken action against appropriations by track causing the accident. George Congress for irrigation schemes for arid Ernst, brakeman, was painfully injured ern Pulp Company, in Elkton, to get being repaired and put in order so that about the legs. The track was blocked about seven hours.

JUDGE Sloan ordered the discharge from the House of Refuge of Edward under the Delaware laws, with a capital Shoemaker, son of Samuel Shoemaker. Baltimore and Ohio track foreman at Somerset. The boy was sent to Frost-burg to live. His father, who says the did not know anything about the mat ter until after the boy had been in the

THE culture of English walnuts in quality of the nuts is as fine as those raised in California. Court Clerk Geo. Hilliard has had 25 trees planted on his place. Samuel B. Loose is raising Italian chestnuts on his fruit farm, near

MARRIED ON A BRIDGE.

Miss Mattie Waters, of Sandy Hook,

THE two men who attempted to carry | quires all bicycle riders to carry lighted to pay a fine and costs. Among those the system simply needs cleansing, is convention with quite an interesting AFTER about a year's hard work Ha- arrested was a member of Council, who to bring comfort home to their hearts, in copyral

As Clyde Hartle, of near Leitersburg, sold by all druggists. was driving to Long Meadow Church a The hunting season opened in this few nights ago his horse ran off. number of vehicles were demolished Ir you intend having sale next spring, and the drivers thrown out. The horse

SUNDAY night robbers forced an en-THE fiftieth anniversary of the found- & Fagle, at Woodsboro, Frederick cash and many valuable papers. The THREE Mormon elders have been quietly at work at Townsend, Del., and being too hard they made but little headway and left without obtaining

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

sum that realizes to the bank an amount equal to 50 per cent. more than the land was carried as an asset on the books of the institution.

ATTACKED BY AN EAGLE.

Sharon Gouker and Charles Ritter, Mountain. The boys, who are not over 12 years old, were gathering chestnuts, Output of the Klondike.

No one will ever know exactly how

upon them and began the attack. They defended themselves by beating the bird with long sticks, which they had

The Western Union claims the sole. They both became exhausted and shout- right for a Cuban cable by virtue of an

HOTEL BURNED.

The hotel at Jenners, near Meyersdale, on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail- to, lay a cable to Cuba. grip at this time of year. When the dale, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railsystem is weakened by such attacks, road, about 30 miles north of Cumberand the blood becomes thin and im- land, was destroyed by fire Saturday, poverished, the best medicine to take is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This remedy builds up the system. Besides original building, to which a wing had remedy burnes up the system. Besides regulating digestion, it overcomes constipation. It is good for the kidneys ties. The building was owned by E. B. ing and contents.

SHOT HIS SISTER.

CHRONICLE office two large turnips, brother, Miley Elliott, at the home of Kappes, of Gettysburg, received a tele- be from Washington, D.C., was shot and news is clipped from the Baltimore Sun which measured 261 and 24 inches re- her sister-in-law, in Crisfield. Elliott gram from Sheriff Seibert, of Hagers- perhaps fatally wounded Wednesday of Tuesday. The advisability of exspectively. One weighed 4 pound and had a quarrel with his mother and sis- town, Md., stating that Uriah Strem- morning by Henry Hart, colored, aged tending the Emmitsburg Railroad to ters at their home, and then left the mel, of Adams county, had died in that 27 years. The shooting occurred in connect with the Pennsylvania Railroad learned that his sisters had gone out to tion to make of the body. Ibby sank to the floor and her sister Gettysburg Monday afternoon. MASTER JOHN K. REIFSNIDER left Em- Henrietta began to shriek, when the A Hagerstown dispatch of the 29th to crowd of people, with the blood flowing the extension of the road are in earnest, mitsburg for the Buckingham Industrial assailant exclaimed: "If you don't the Balto. Sun says: School, of Buckeystown, Md., where he shut up you will get it too." He then Uriah Stremmel, of Adams county, was taken into the house and medical curing the right of way, and will put will secure an education and be fitted to walked out of the house. Mrs. Homer Pa., aged 45 or 50 years, died late last aid summoned. Subsequently Morman men to work constructing the proposed enter some active business life. He resides in Cambridge, and went to Cris- night in Hagerstown jail. He was found told the officers that he did not know extension, for after all, that is the only has the best wishes of his friends who field a short time since on a visit to on West Bethel street half conscious, why he was shot; that as he was com- way to build a railroad. During October there were 25 deaths hope he will become a good and useful her relatives. Her husband is an shricking and in great pain. Constable ing down the road Hart came out of the Emmitsburg, MD., Oct. 30.—William Spain Elliott enlisted in the First Mary- was telephoned for. He arrived 10 in the road. He further stated that he Railroad Company, accompanied by cellent record. His father was a soldier | Stremmel had died. when the deed was committed.

DEATH OF MRS. McNULTY.

SHOULD Governor Lowndes be re- her, and igniting her clothes. She was ed to him and other papers. elected governor on Tuesday next, it terribly burned about the face and body It is supposed he committed suicide Mentzer, deceased, late of this place, nev, and a son, Edward, survive. of age, leaves a husband and four children. Her remains were brought here and interred in the cemetery at Mt. St. tion of work at the Catoctin Furnace Mary's College yesterday.

A FORCE of men will be put to work at repairing the pulp mills of the South- ing houses around the furnace are all ations. The company has not yet been completed, but has been incorporated stock of \$100,000. The Providence that the work of cleaning up may go on Paper Mill will be operated by a comis anaply able to care for himself, under the name of the Elk Paper Company, with alike capital stock. It is are all being torn up. understood that Thomas H. Savery, The Monocacy Valley Railroad which vice-president of the Pusey & Jones Company, of Wilmington, Del., who Washington county is in an experimental stage, but it is said they can be profitably raised there and that the they are fully organized.

FELLON A HOT STOVE.

Clarence, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Houser, Chambersburg, went to the second story of a George Februs, of St. James' College, county, were married Sunday night on hot stove in the kitchen below. The little son, quickly went to his rescue. He was quite badly burned about the An ordinance of Chambersburg re- lower part of his leg and side.

AN IMPORTANT DIFFERENCE. To make it apparent to thousands, who think themselves ill, that they are using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and

PACKING HOUSE BURNED.

Cecil county, was destroyed by fire feet. early Saturday morning, together with building was owned by Isaac H. Hammond, and valued at \$1,000, upon which been shipped away.

HALLOWE'EN RUFFIANISM.

In Hagerstown Justice Ward issued warrants for 13 young men for reprehensible conduct on Hallowe'en. The For some years the First National warrants were sworn out by a woman Band of Hanover has been the owner whose house they attacked and whom MRS. DORA KELLEY, of Cumberland, of a tract of between 20,000 and 25,000 they abused. Some of the Hallowe'enlike young russians.

A MEMORIAL is being signed by many Secretary of War from using the mili-The Western Union claims the sole held the Western Union's contention.

TAPTON, the Gettysburg Photographer, advises his patrons to call early in the afternoon. In Emmitsburg, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3rd and 4th.

was in town on Tuesday.

DIED IN HAGERSTOWN.

Mrs. Ibby Homer was shot by her On Sunday Chief of Police Charles house, returning about 12 o'clock. He place, and inquiring as to what disposi- front of Maria Bell's house, at Lime at or near Woodsboro, has been talked

dinner, and, walking over to the house The family, who reside in Mountjoy to a telephone summons, Officers as to the benefit to be derived from the where they were seated at dinner, fired township, were notified, and J. L. George Brust and George Lowe went to extension of the Emmitsburg Railroad three times, the balls striking his sister | Williams, Esq., went to Hagerstown, the scene of the tragedy. There they to Woodsboro, provided that project is Ibby in the thigh, knee and ankle. on Sunday. The body was taken to found the man lying helpless in a pool carried to a successful issue. It is to be

oysterman. Her injuries are not fatal, Jones Rowland conveyed him to jail in house, picked up his gun and pointing A. Himes, William G. Blair, Vincent but the doctors fear she may be crip- a cab, thinking him intoxicated. Ar- at him fired, when he felt something Sebold, president, treasurer and counpled for life. During the war with riving at the jail Dr. W. B. Morrison strike him in the neck and he fell over sel, respectively, of the Emmitsburg

in the Civil War. It is stated that An empty vial was found on him The officers placed the young negro country today from Rocky Ridge to Elliott was under the influence of liquor | labeled tincture aconite, purchased of a | under arrest and took him to Frederick. | Woodsboro inspecting the country and Mrs. Stella McNulty, wife of Mr. opened; a letter addressed to his moth- and Ohio ticket office at Lime Kiln. I Woodsboro. The projectors were high-Denton McNulty, of McKeesport, Pa., er, telling her to levy on all his prop- had my shotgun and Morman had a re- ly pleased with the proposed route, by the Blue Ridge Knitting Mills Com- port, on Oct. 31. Mrs. McNulty's death and that he was going away to make a several times in fun. I then went that they will at once order a survey to More hands than were needed applied in the act of pulling down a large hang- Kingsdale, Pa., for 77 bushels of wheat; tired I went to Mrs. Bell's house to rest, Maryland system at Rocky Ridge and ing lamp to extinguish the light, it ex- a list of creditors to whom he owed leaving my gun on the outside. Going people from the northern section of the ploded, throwing the fire and oil over over \$400; summonses in debt address- out I seen Morman coming down the county suffer great inconvenience, as

AT CATOCTIN FURNACE.

Great preparations for the resumpare being made. A force of seventyfive workmen is at work every day trying to get things in shape. The dwellthe plant in readiness to resume oper- the people who work at the furnace 10 o'clock Saturday. may live in them. It is understood that one hundred more men are wanted to go to work next week, in order more rapidly. The lines of railroad for pany incorporated by the same State hand cars, used to convey the ore through the mountain to the furnace,

connects with the W. M. R. R. will be changed and a new line connecting with the old one will be run a little north of the old line and will run right president of the new companies when into the furnace building by means of a trestle-work which is to be built. The trestle-work will be high enough to allow the cars to run into the second story of the furnace.

Mr. Randolph Waesche, who is superintending the work, and Mr. Nelson back building recently erected at Mr. Price, of Thurmont, made the prelimi-

HARNEY ITEMS.

HARNEY, MD., Nov. 1 .- Services at the Lutheran Church ended on last Friday night after having a week of well attended services.

Miss Margaret Weybright corresponding secretary of the Lutheran C. E. were taken before magistrate and made not afflicted with any disease, but that Society, returned from York Springs

After having a large sale of two days duration, and disposing of several hundred dollars worth of property, with the intention of going out of the hotel TIPTON will show you all the new business, Mr. Hesson has now resolved styles in photographs, Nov. 3rd and to continue, at least for a short while.

Our town is beaming with the pleasant smiles of candidates who greet you at a distance of a quarter of a mile, A large canning house operated by while at any other time they would fail the Nickle Brothers near Liberty Grove, to recognize you at a distance of two

Revival services have begun at the about 4,000 cases of tomatoes. The U.B. church for an unlimited length trance into the warehouse of Cutshall origin of the fire is a mystery. The of time, with Rev. J. O. Clippinger, pastor, presiding.

What do you think of a fellow paying in South Baltimore and the thirty-fifth the iron safe, which contained \$250 in there was a small insurance. The stock \$1.20 railroad fare and \$2.00 team hire rooms. Terms reasonable. Apply to of tomatoes was insured for \$3,000. to come from Harrisburg to Harney to burglars broke the handle of the safe The cannery put up about 10,000 cases whip a person for stealing from him door with a sledge hammer and then attempted to bore a hole in the door been shipped away. think it would be advisable for such people to study Walker's Advanced Course of Political Economy.

Among this week's visitors are, Mr. E. S. Eyler and wife, of Shippensburg. T. E. Zimmerman & Co. Mr. Jack Clingan has left for parts

OUTRAGEOUS CONDUCT.

A most outrageous occurrence happenthat city by falling downstairs with a foreclosure of a mortgage to secure bottles filled with powder, threw mud, ed at Walkersville on Saturday night lighted lamp in her hand. The flames, loans. They have just sold the entire stones and brickbats against doors and last. The home of Mrs. Betsy Gates houses. They hauled wagons off into was stoned and fired upon for an hour vacant lots, threw corn and flour into or more by six drunken men. Mrs. people's faces and behaved, it is said, Gates and her husband are both eighty years of age, helpless and infirm with no protection whatever. These men, Its articles are contributed by the best persons in Hagerstown addressed to who are supposed to be decent and law Congress, which is asked to prevent the abiding citizens, all having families, Five months for \$1.00. Samples free. "for fun" as they say, frightened the may 5 tf. tary to prohibit the landing in Cuba of old woman to such an extent that she when the eagle suddenly swooped down a cable line to compete with the West-She has sworn out warrants for their arrest and the lovers of justice in Walkersville hope they may be dealt with as relieved me from the start and cured She has sworn out warrants for their their crime deserves. - News.

Used by British Soldiers in Africa. Capt. C. G. Dennison is well known The Postal Cable-Telegraph Company has been endeavoring to get permission forces that captured the famous rebel day, Nov. 3rd and 4th. has been endeavoring to get permission forces that captured the famous rebel Galishe. Under date of Nov. 4, 1897, "Before starting on the last campaign I day, as the rush is greatest during the bought a quantity of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which I used myself when troubled GLENN H. WORTHINGTON, Esq., demoratic candidate for State's Attorney most beneficial? By most beneficial? The state of the and liver, too, stimulating these organs into the proper performance of their functions. Nothing is so good for the formal displayed and leased by M. H. Sipe.

GLENN H. WORTHINGTON, Esq., demotors, with bower complaint, and had given to my men, and in every case it proved ing by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It cures all skin diseases. T. Zimmerman & Co., Druggists.

the shooting.

Gettysburg druggist; also a bottle fuil Before the justice he made the follow- selecting a route for the proposed exof laudanum purchased of another Get. ing statement: "I met Morman early tension of the Emmitsburg road to contysburg druggist, which had not been Wednesday morning in the Baltimore nect with the Pennsylvania system at road, and through a spirit of fun I pick- they are compelled to change at Rocky ed up the gun and pointing it at him Ridge and then, after riding a few pulled the trigger, when to my surprise miles, must again change at Bruceville I heard a report followed by a scream. to connect with the Pennsylvania Railceased was a daughter of Alonza J. A wife, a daughter, Mrs. Sallie Kee. I thought the weapon did not contain road to come to Frederick. The pasany load, or I would not have pointed senger, express and freight rates are it at him." He further stated that high, as each road must receive its proafter he saw the man had been shot he portion. By connecting with the Pennwent for a doctor.

empty shell, he said he had taken it about one-half the fare, and it will give out and thrown it away.

of \$1,000, to await the result of the injured man's wounds, for a hearing at

A LARGE MEETING.

The Democratic meeting held in Spangler's Opera House on last Saturday evening, was largely attended, showing that much interest is being taken in the approaching election. The music was furnished by the Emmit Cornet Band.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. J. B. Brawner, chairman of the Central Committee for Emmitsburg District, who introduced to the audience Col. L. V. Baughman, of Frederick city, who delivered an address and presided over the meeting. The next speaker was Hon. Jacob Rohrback, Democratic men had held up several persons on the candidate for State Senator. The other speakers were, James O. Harne and George A. T. Snouffer, candidates for County Commissioners; Daniel Prince- were allowed to proceed. Charles Houser's home while the parents were nary survey for the new line of railroad ton Buckey, candidate for House of Tabery, who had been to Frederick, at dinner Friday. There is a register Monday. The old line will not, it is Delegates, Alfred Ritter, Esq., and H. while returning home, was held up, as Washington county, and Mr. Amos E. opening in the room and the little fel-understood, be abandoned, but will be Dorsey Etchison, Esq., members of the was James White. who happened along understood, be abandoned, but will be Cannon, of Point of Rocks, Frederick low fell through the opening on to a used in conjunction with the new line. Frederick County Bar. Among the low fell through the below. The other candidates introduced to the audience and who made a few appro- evening, were subjected to a similar priate remarks, were Charles P. Troxell, treatment. They were suddenly surcandidate for Sheriff; Russell E, rounded by five men, who commanded Lighter and Gowen Blanchard Philpot, candidates for Judges of the Orphans' Court; Alexander H. Ramsburg, candidate for County Treasurer, and James any money or watches on them. W. Troxell, of Emmitsburg District, candidate for County Surveyor.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm Cures Others, and took to Frederick. When searched

Why Not You? lain's Pain Balm, with good results, for of Buckeystown, while she was in a a lame shoulder that has pained her physician's office Thursday, was found continually for nine years. We have on one, and a number of letters addresstried all kinds of medicines and doctors ed to John Markey, East Second street, without receiving any benefit from any Frederick. Jacob Hanley, who lives of them. One day we saw an adver. on the pike, identified a coat and vest tisement of this medicine and thought one of the men wore, and charged them of trying it, which we did with the best with breaking into his house and stealof satisfaction. She has used only one ing them. bottle and her shoulder is almost well. -ADOLPH L. MILLETT, Manchester, N H. For sale by T. E. Zimmerman & Co., Druggists.

FOR RENT. - "Andora," the Cretin property, situate on F. and E. Turnpike near the College. House contains 12 MOUNT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE.

nte 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.

For sale or exchange, two suckling colts and several horses. Call on or C. B. BROCKLEY, Thurmont, Md. oct 6-tf.

JOURNAL OF EDUCATION.

Edited by A. E. WINSHIP. The Journal of Education is now in its twenty-fifth year, and is recognized as this time. as a leader among educational journals. Mr. D. educational writers of the day specially for the Journal. Weekly, \$2.50 a year.

Ear plenty, Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will digest what you eat. It cures all It is now my everlasting friend." T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

PHOTOGRAPHS for Holiday use should e made now. You can have a chance

THE total number of registered voters from Vryburg, Bechuonaland, he writes: in Prince George's county for 1899 is 7,306, of this number 4,642 are white and 2.664 colored. This is an increase over last year's registered vote of 409.

JOSEPH STOCKFORD, Hodgdon, Me., E. Zimmerman & Co.

PROPOSED RAILROAD EXTENSION.

Walter Morman, colored, claiming to The following interesting railroad Kiln, Frederick county. In response of for several years. There is no doubt of his own blood, surrounded by a hoped that the gentlemen interested in freely from a wound in his neck. He and that they will be successful in se-

interested in railroading, drove over the sylvania system at Woodsboro they can Being asked what had become of the save a great deal of time and travel at the people of that section direct com-He was committed to jail in default munication with Frederick.

"GRASP ALL AND LOSE ALL."

Many people are so intent on "grasping all" and they lose strength of nerves, passed over his head, severing it almost appetite, digestion, health. Fortunately, however, these may be restored by but had nothing on his person by which taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has he could be identified. put many a business man on the road to success by giving him good digestion, to success by giving him good digestion, strong nerves and a clear brain. It does Pa., on the life of her child, which she the same thing for weak and tired wo-

Hood's Pills cure sick Headache, indigestion.

FOOT-PADS IN FREDERICK. Late last Thursday night Sheriff Patterson was notified that a gang of five stone bridge on the Baltimore pike, east of Frederick, and were searched, but, having no money or valuables, they them to throw up their hands. The footpads were poorly rewarded for their trouble, as none of those stopped had

On reaching the scene the officers found two men lying alongside the road near the bridge, whom they arrested a pocketbook, which was identified as My wife has been using Chamber- one stolen from Miss Bessie Thomas,

BUCKEY-CLOSE.

Mr. William G. Buckey, of Frederick, and Miss Anna Ethel Close, of Rocky Ridge, were married at Mt. Tabor Reformed Church, Rocky Ridge, at noon on the 25th ulto., by Rev. Geo. A. Whitmore, of Thurmont. The bride wore white silk mousseline, with a tulle veil caught with a crescent of diamonds, "Ir you scour the world you will the present of the groom, and carried never find a remedy equal to One Min- bride's roses. Mr. D. Princeton Buckey, a brother of the groom, was best man. The bridesmaids, who wore white Persian lawn and carried white chrysanthemums, were Miss Minnie L. Buckey, a sister of the groom, of Middleburg; Miss Leona Weaver, of Littlestown, Pa., and Miss Verna Diller, of Double Pipe Creek, J. Travers Thomas, of Frederick, and Howard S. Lehman. of Hagerstown, were the groomsmen.

GREENMOUNT AND VICINITY. There is a great deal of corn to husk.

us a visit this week.

The wheat fields are looking well at Mr. D. G. Wood, of York, Pa., paid

Miss Jessie Wood, of Fairfield, Pa., is spending sometime with her mother, Mrs. A. Wood of Middle Creek. Mr. James Noel, of Carlisle, is visit-

ing at Mr. Harrison Benchoff's. Mr. John Wood, of Motter's, Md., called on your correspondent, while in this vicinity on business.

Rabbits can be legally killed in Pennsylvania now. The law was out on Nov. 1. We are glad to note that Mr. Luther

Hospelhorn is getting better after being confined to his bed for some time. On last Sunday night Charles L.

Sipes, son of Mr. Edgar F. M. Sipes, of Baltimore, committed suicide by hanging himself in his bedroom in the third story back room of his father's home. Death resulted from strangulation. The father of the young man said that so far as he knew his son had no reason to wish to die. He was 17 years old.



ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS CLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS EFFECTUALLY, OVERCOMES HEADACHES OVERCOMES HEADACHES OVERCOMES HABITUAL CONSTIPATION TO GET TOTAL ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS.

DECAPITATED BY CAR WHEELS.

AUFRNIA FIG SYRVPO

An unknown man, aged about 45 years, was killed at Iron Hill, Cecil county, on the line of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Wednesday morning. He had gotten under a box car during the night and had gone to sleep, with his head resting on the rail of one of the sidings. Early Wednesday morning, while some shifting was being done, the wheels from his body. He was well dressed,

MILLIONS of dollars, is the value saved from croup by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. It cures all coughs, colds and throat and lung troubles. T.

TIPTON, the Gettysburg Photographer, will be at the Rowe Gallery, in Emmitsburg, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3rd and 4th. Penny Push and all other oct 27-2ts

ERNEST LECRON, of Leitersburg, received possibly fatal injuries by jumping from a haymow on to a pile of hav on the barn floor. A concealed farm implement in the hay pile struck him ably fracturing the bone. It gave him a terrific shock.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

DIED.

Signature of Charly Hetcher.

FLORENCE -On Oct. 28, 1899, at the home of her per ints, near town, of diphtheria, Teresa Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Florence, aged about nine years. The remains were buried in the Catholic cemetery on last

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You may have heard about SCOTT'S EMULSION and have a vague notion that it is cod-liver oil with its bad taste and smell and all its other repulsive features. It is cod-liver oil, the purest and the best in the world, but made so palatable that almost everybody can take it. Nearly all children like it and ask for more.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

looks like cream; it nourishes the wasted body of the baby, child or adult better than cream or any other food in existence. It bears about the same relation to other emulsions that cream does to milk. If you have had any experience with other so-called "just as good" preparations, you will find that this is a fact. &

The hypophosphites that are § combined with the cod-liver oil give additional value to it because they tone up the nervous system and impart strength to the whole

body. 50c. and \$1.00, all druggists, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

TO KEEP A CELLAR DRY

Admit No Air During the Heat of the

Day-Open Doors at Night. It often happens that when everythe cellar will be damp even to tent of the formation of little pools at the bases of the walls. Of course this is not the result of bad drainage and the leaking in of water, because the ground is too dry for it. It is due to the condensation of mais-

ture increases as the temperature rises and diminishes as it falls. Air at a Put in first a is illustrated when a pitcher of ice water is placed in a warm room; the air around it becomes chilled and loses some of its moisture, which is deposit-

Cellars are, in summer, usually cool. first because they are below the surface of the ground and second because little direct heat reaches them from the sun. Now, if warm air be admitted to these cool rooms it will become chilled, the water that it contains in considerable quantity will become contracted and if the contraction is cartracted and if the contraction is carried to a certain point, depending upon the amount of noisture the air can hold at the surrounding temperature, drops will form upoa every cool object. In addition to this, the cellar will become warmer because, in the condensation of water from the vapor state it gives up a latent heat in great amount. Latent heat is the quantity of heat required to convert and hold a liquid in the form of a vapor. The latent heat of water is very great. The admission of water is very great. The admission of heated summer air is, therefore, a two-fold mistake; it makes the cellar damp blace for your best waists with a towel. Love-talk and affectionate demonstrations of every kind are avoided studiously, even between parents and

the way to keep a cellar dry and also cool is to admit no outside air during the heat of the day but to open the doors and windows at night after the down has been deposited and the air is cooler than that in the cellar. Moisture will then be taken up and the cellar become gradually dryer. This method is more satisfactory than liming, salting etc. which are likely are

As soon as the young turkeys or poults are all hatched, remove with their mother to a warm coop, which should be funigated or whitewashed. Select an elevated spot, well drained. They should be confined at least five days, when they may be allowed to go out an hour or two when the dew is off the grass, but must not be allowed to become fired. Visit each coop every evening and see that every poult is

During the first two weks of exist-ence they should be fed at least five times a day, a diet consisting of bread and milk and egg custard made of egg stirred into sweet milk, with a slight sprinkle of pepper. This is especially liked by them, and also table scraps and crumbs. Sirred onion tops and candelion leaves are enough in the vegetable line untill they are allowed the Their food should be served in small quantities. The utensils used, and coops, should be kept clean, as turkeys are very susceptible to filth. As the different broods congregate, it will be necessary to separate at night, giving each hen about eight poults. that being the number she can cover well. When weaned or left by the hen mother they can be enclosed in one coop if desired. I used coops with screen fronts and floors of wood, although we prefer to have coops placed on short grass, changing every day to a fresh place; but having lost a num-Ing and entering the coops, we have since used those with floors of wood.— A. C. McPherson, Athens Co., O.

Self-Sucking Cows.

Some time ago there was an inquiry in your paper for some method to prevent cows sucking themselves. I take vent cows sucking themselves. I take a thin piece of board, something that will not split very easily (I have used a hard piece of sole-leather but that gets soft in a short time and is no good), and fix it—shown in the diagram. Mak — he points smooth as possible so that it will not make the nose when the points are the sole with the points of the sole will be so that it will not make the nose when the sole will be so that it will not make the nose when the sole will be so that it will not make the nose when the sole will be so that it will not make the nose when the sole will be so that it will not make the nose when the sole will be sole will be so that it will not make the nose when the sole will be so that it will not make the nose will be sole sore. When finished you will have to use a little force to spring it into the nose, but when once properly fitted I think the cow will cease to suck herself. I abhor a great clumsy yoke for the poor cow to carry around; besides gether with a fall style hat. it will make her neck sore. Z. O. S.

I take a common halter (leather pre-ferred) and put it on the cow. I use a surcingle made of three-inch leather



TVICE FOR PREVENTING SUCKING. around the cow, back of the fore legs. the on a buckle and loop and make f necessary. Rivet a ring, say three o four inches in diameter, on surcingle. Rivet the ring on so you can use a stick not too heavy, about five have a snap fastened on end of stick and snap to hitch lead ring. The ring on surcingle should be about even with hitch lead ring on halter. Put stick on eft side of cow so that it will be out of the way when milking. Saline Co., Kan. H. W. Pfalzgraf.

Realistic Plaything. Petted Daughter-They asked me to

play at Mrs. Highup's this evening, and I did, but— Fond Mother (proudly)-Were they

Daughter-Hum! When I

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TRUNK PACKING.

A Few Hints Concerning a Neglected Art.

First get together near the trunk everything that is to go in it, classified in piles, according to kind, shoes to Queer Customs of These People Who one pile, hose in another, underwear in another, etc. After you have collected all that you desire, stop and think a few minutes to see if you haven't forgot to get out some very necessary utside is suffering from lack of thing that you will miss almost as soon as you arrive. It is a good plan after having taken out all your things to go over to your drawers and closets again, in case you have overlooked something that will catch your eye the second

A stack of tissue paper is necessary ture from the air upon stone, brick and metal which is cooler than the air. In cellars troubled in this way it is companied and the content of the content o air. In cellars troubled in this way it is common to find that the outside air has easy access through opened doors and windows, the householder believing that the hot air from outside will evaporate the water and thus dry out the place. This, however, is where the mistake occurs.

The capacity of the air to hold moiside, so many things require wrapping. An shoes should be carefully dusted, stuffed with tissue paper to preserve their shape and put in the bottom of the trunk. One adept in the air of packing away, stood her shoes and slippers—after wrapping—in the four corners of the trunk to fill up the space which is always lost in the corners, besides, she asserted it neld the centre in ders concerning the work to be done.

all the heavy cloth skirts and suits, some of its moiture as it becomes cooler. This water that it parts with is commonly spoken of as dew, or upon the walls as sweat. The same thing the silk and wash shirt waists. Dresses or waists of light dainty matter than the thing with a mist all the heavy cloth skirts and suits, and underskirts, and silk pettleoats as a third layer. Then after these put in the silk and wash shirt waists. Dresses or waists of light dainty matter than the thing with a "Goodby" or a pressure of the hand. There is the same absence of greeting or any signs of satisfaction on his return. He first cares for the horse and then, surrounded by his children, who Dresses or waists of light dainty materials, such as organdy, mousseline de soie, lace, etc., should be packed last and go directly on top. After all is packed, cover neatly with a towel.

Everything should be folded as flat as possible. Bulky rolls or packages take up more room, look untidy and are apt to crush whatever they come in contact with.

Lay all dress hooks mside, so that when unnacking they may not catch beganning the contact with t

tray of the trunk, and if your trunk | Love-talk and affectionate demonplace for your best waists with a towel studiously, even between parents and laid between each one. Hat pins may children. The children receive the best If will be clear from the above that be more easily found it stuck into a piece of cloth or flaunch. The phase is possible care. It may be mentioned, incidentally, that each child has its own

ing, etc., which are little more than room. A small handled saucepan to make a cup of tea, heat water, etc., is another comfort in inverse proportion pected. When the daughter leaves as to its size and the room it takes up.

An Autumn Hint.

(Tailor-Made Gown.) The ilustration shows a cloth, tailormade gown as designed for a well-known New York society woman, to-

Crisp Slices of Bacon. The crisp, delicious slices of bacon that are the features of so many appetizing dishes may be had by turning for the individuality of the worker to each slice every minute over a hot fire assert itself. in a pan large enough so that the slices | It is to Miss Sibyl Carter, of New shall not touch, and then as soon as delicately browned on both sides, lift their knowledge of lacemaking. In 1891 from the pan on to a sheet of butcher's from the pan on to a sheet of Lutcher's she conceived the idea of teaching cearse wrapping paper (save it for the them this accomplishment. The bead purpose when it comes from the mar-ket clean), and allow the bacon to played their patience and nimbleness "You should drain upon it in the oven for another of touch, was quite unsalable. The ac-

Cooking With Sugar. Some fruits never seem to get sweet when cooked with sugar. The trouble is ordinary cane sugar when heated with certain fruit acids is converted into grape sugar. This sugar has only one third the sweetening power of cane sugar, and so a good deal is required. This can be done by puting in a little baking powder with the sugar, and this will so neutraize the acids of the cane sugar into grape sugar.

A Family of Fighters.

A monument recently placed in a cemetery in Louisville, Ky., bears inscriptions to the memory of John Austin, a soldier of the revolution; James Allen Austin, his son, a soldier of the war of 1812; James Grigsby Austin his grandson, a soldier of the war wit Mexico, and James Richard Gathrigh his great-grandson, a confederate soldier, who was killed at Murfreesbord Tenn., Jan. 1. 1863. All were privates

THE "Plow Boy Preacher," Rev. ayed "Life on the Ocean Wave with J. Kirkman, Belle Rive, Ill., says, riations half of them left the room." After suffering from Bronchial or Fond Mother—That's wonderful, ey must have been seasick.—New lung trouble for ten years. I was "After suffering from Bronchial or lung trouble for ten years, I was

QUEER FOLK, THOSE

PEOPLE WHO LIVE ON THE SHORES OF THE FJORDS OF NORWAY.

Never Bow or Offer Their Hands When Calling At a Neighbor's

Inhabitants of the shores of the fiords and the valleys of the coastrange of Norway are the most taciturn of people. A peasant calling at a neighbor's house neither bows nor offers his hand. He does not even take off his cap. He simply says "Good day," or uses the customary Norwegian greeting, "Thanks for the last." Nor is the host distracted from whatever he is doing by the entrance of a visitor. He

The capacity of the air to hold mois-sides, she asserted it neld the centre in ders concerning the work to be done osition better.
Put in first all the underwear, then his head to mark the parting with a

Lay all dress hooks uside, so that when unpacking they may not catch in anything, and if not tearing, at least dragging them inconveniently from their place,

Lay all dress hooks uside, so that to how are you cannot be unpacking they may not catch to a peasant: "It seems to me that your least dragging them inconveniently you her hand and a 'How are you?' when you come home,"

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ter leave the paternal roof to seek occupation elsewhere no handelasp is ex-

but for gratitude for benefits received Courtship is caried on by means of an intermediary, usually an elderly man. This agent calls on the girl's parents and after expressing his desire to borrow a plow or buy a calf and member where he had seen him before beating about the bush gradually he works up the real object of his visit. clothes, yawning drearily, "I'm a cop If he finds that the suitor is acceptable | per."-Chicago Tribune. he leaves, promising to call again soon, Meanwhile the news is imparted to the girl who, as a rule, is of the same mind as her parents, as sentimental considerations count for little with her. Months may elapse before the suitor makes his formal offer. Next the parents have further parley with the aged

a bride she does offer her hand to her parents, but in token, not of farewell.

and then the betrothal takes place. As for the wedding itself it may be remarked that it is usually as brilliant and showy as possible. A peculiar cumstance is that the bride leaves her home and is conducted by her father to the bridegroom's house a week before the wedding day. On that day she sits like a statue among her female relatives and friends. Her long and usually golden hair is hanging down her back. Her bosom is covered with gold and silver pins and brooches adorned with dangling disks. Around her waist the prettiest designs of the German Renaissance—a masterpiece of old Norwegian gold smith's work—and on her head is the old-fashioned, tall, pointed crown, usually made of glided silver or copper. The wedding festivities do not differ greatly from those of other countries. There are musicians in plenty, a lavish "spread" and the guests often number 300.

Squaws As Lacemakers.

Specimens of the beautiful lace that ts being made by the Chippewa Indians are now seen in a few of the fashionable houses of New York. They are mainly in the form of table covers, bed spreads and plano covers. The lace is peculiarly adapted for these purposes, as the designs are bold and forcible and show to great advantage when placed over a delicately colored silk lining. In quality and style, how ever, the lace is quite s subject to variation as is that of any other make, and

complished teacher that Miss Carter, aided by the Episcopal mission, sent to them, was Miss Paulipo Calby. to them, was Miss Pauline Colby. She speaks of her pupils as being most ager to learn, and says that the idea my wife to Mr. Ruhter. once grasped they work with an ac-curacy which far surpasses that of

From the first the lace found a ready sale among wealthy New York women, who encouraged the work by giving large advance orders. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morfruit as to prevent the conversion of gan have fine bedspreads of it for which they paid \$200 apiece. Mrs. Astor, too, has been a liberal patron. The Indian women receive at the rate of 10 cents an hour for the completed work.

A Western Solon.

Prosecuting Attorney (Frozen Dog) -Your honor, the sheriff's bull pup has gone and chawed up the court Bi-Judge-Well, make the witness kiss

the bull pup, then. We can't adjourn court for a week jest to hunt up a new

cured by One Minute Cough Cure. It is all that is claimed for it and more." It cures coughs, colds, grippe and all throat and lung troubles. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

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FOOLED MANDY.

Although He Was Taken In by Bunco Steerers.

He had all the earmarks of the avat the city hall an afternoon or two ago to complain of being robbed, The Saunterer, who was present, could see tears glistening in his eyes.

"Is this the place where you come when you get robbed?" he asked.

The detective on duty told him that

"Well," the ruralist continued, "them bunco sharps has got \$200 of my money. It was this way. I saw an advertisement in a paper of a horse for sale. The advertisement said the animal was worth \$600, but that it would be sold at a sacrifice for \$200. So I draws the money out of the bank and gets ready to come to Philadelphy. "'I don't think you'd better go,'
Mandy, my wife, said just as I was
about to start. 'You won't be in Philadelphia two hours before the bunco
steerers will have your money.'

the money from me? Blamed if I know, it was done so slick. What I came here to see about is if there is any chance of getting some of it back lirected to the Mother Superior. chance of getting some of it back again."
The ruralist was told that the detectives would do the best they could for him, and after leaving a description

pur-of the men he started out. Half way He to the door he stopped and turned "But I fooled Mandy, though," he chuckled audibly. "She said they'd get it in two hours, an' it took 'em two days. Haw-haw-haw!"

Con and after Oct. 1, 1819, this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH.

And he wandered off down the city hall corridor laughing as if the joke on his wife was a big one.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Humorous Paragraphs. "Pa, what is an extreme optimist?"

"An idiot who fancies he'll find his wife asleep at 2 a. m."—Cleveland Plain

Flat Dweller-"Well, I think our flat is about furnished, don't you?" Wife—"I was down town to-day and saw a lovely combined chair and spare bedroom, which we really ought to have."-Puck.

"How's the treasury?" asked one Spanish official. "Pretty low," answered the other. "Well, get on your hat and coat and ask the powers if they don't want some nice, warm islands to-day?"—Washington Star.

Proof Positive-Miss Sprocketts-"Are you sure you love me for yourself more than for my wealth and real estate possessions?" Mr. Wheeler-"Of course I am. Why, I love you more than the ground you bike over,"—Chicago News

Bragg—"What'll you take for that dog, Mr. Jumbo? I'll give you a crown for him." Mr. Jumbo-"A crown? No sah! Dat dog saved my life from getting drowned. Think I'll seel him for five shillin's? No, sah! I want six shillin's, sah."—Tit-Bits.

Off His Metal-"You're a silver man of course?" said one of the delegates a member where he had seen him before "No." replied the policeman in citizen"

If Her Word is Law.

Warwick-I've stuffed considerably of late on world politics, and especially the relations and balance of power existing between the nations of Europe; and the more I do so, the more I become convinced that Russia is destined

Wickwire-Well, let us hope that she will be content to dominate the geography and not meddle with the readers and spelling books!-Puck.

It is to Laugh.

"She's going to marry a liveryman." "Well, I presume she is sure that he has a stable income."—Philadelphia

"Are the Spenlows rich?" is wound a long and magnificent girdle made of gilded plates of silver bearing for it. They own a half interest in an automobile."-Chicago Times-Herald.

> "Heaven will be a very lonesome place to a good many women," said the Cornfed Philosopher, "unless they can have a general house-cleaning once in

She-A man called to-day, who said he had just got back from the Klon-He—What did he want—to buy the place or beg some old clothes?

"Did you notice? She has a white silk suit which she wears to the base-"Yes; she told me she thought it appropriate. It was made over from an

old ball dress."-Philadelphia Bulletin. "Where are you going, my pretty

"I am going a-golfing, sir," she said. "May I go with you, my pretty maid? "I have sticks in plenty, sir," she

said. "People do not indulge in transports of innocent joy as they did when the world was younger," said the Pessi-

"I dunno whether I shall ever take my wife to another ball game," said

"Bother you too much?" "Oh, no; I have finally got her to a point where she understands the game pretty well, but when the umpire robbed us of a run she just laughed and said: 'Ain't that funny!'"—Indianapolis Journal.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the



Was a Warrior Bold. "Did your husband take an active part in the war against Spain, Mrs. Par-

"Did he? Well, rather. He run an erage ruralist and some the average ruralist has not. As he wandered into the office of Chief of Detectives Miller their arms."

Headache

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