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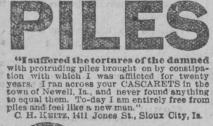


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overcharged that man?" "I do," answered the keeper of the general store in the small town. 'He comes here and makes me agree with him in his views on the Boer war. Then he switches off into the Chinese situation and I've got to follow-his arguments so as to answer him. If he'd stick to free silver, I wouldn't mind. I've had practice, but if he's bound to ring in new ones he's got to pay for 'em' - Washington Star.

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isn't he?" asked Fosaick of Ten- times of which history is silent. spot.

replied Tenspot. "Why, he's worth world is as well the birthplace of two million dollars."

time that Uncle Fzekiel died and that many of the oldest and strangwas buried, and Fosdick remarked est of these come. Many of them to Tenspot, "I see by the papers have suffered changes since their inthat your eccentric uncle left his troduction to the western world, entire fortune to charity."

disgustedly. "He was as crazy as where the ancient story has disapa loon."-Judge.

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SIGNIFICANCE OF PRECIOUS STONES

SOME STRANGE OLD SUPERSTITIONS CONCERNING THEM.

The love of precious gems has been a heritage of mankind since in some prehistoric day the first of the long line was taken from the soil. In aged India the fortunes of families are sunk in precious stones, and in the most miserable native hut may be hoarded priceless treasures of this kind, hidden from sight and safe from the clutches of official AFTER many intricate experi- thievery. In the western world as ments, scientists have discovered great fortunes are invested in this way, not hid, but become dazzling ornamentation for the owners. Few in the human body and united with who have the means are not possesssubstances that build up the di- ors of precious stones, and many, gestive organs, making a compound for the sake of display, are possessors, whether they have the means or

Precious stones in all times have sic value, for about each of the many kinds have been woven strange and interesting supersti-"Your uncle Ezekiel is crazy, tions, many of them dating from Since the love of jewels was born in "Not at all; he's only eccentric," the East, and since this wonderful most of the world's superstitions, It came to pass in process of it is from such a fruitful source but there still exists traces of In-"Eccentric?" repeated Tenspot | dian handiwork in the legends, and peared altogether some narrative of it has been found, to come all the stranger to modern-day readers.

Of the many precious stones that are worn today most all of them have lost any odium that may have belonged to them, and the wearers in many cases have chosen the sparkler merely upon its merits as when he who went about the task of choosing a gem, particularly if it was to be worn about the person continually, made his way through the maze of clinging superstitions as carefully as a scout through an enemy infested woods. His decision meant weal or woe, and as the greater number of of the stones had omens of ill fortune the chances in favor of woe were far too numerous for comfort.

Beliefs Passed Away.

At this day belief in the potency of these stones to cast gloom or sorrow, or to bring fortune and happiness, have well nigh passed away, and now the old stories are only valuable to amuse. There is, to be sure, a lingering dislike for the opal, and in some minds a prejudice against the pearl, since superstitions cling about them, but the class entertaining these is a small one, and, as a mark of the progress of the age, is growing smaller.

of his novels. The Hindoo, who stones. As the opal combines in itself the ter all. colors of all other gems, so the ancients credited it not only with this value of its wide range of powers.

times, and can only be traced to its Salve. T. E. Zimmerman & Co. the battle raged with dreadful fury resemblance to a tear, a fact that most poetic way; that it was form- in' fool questions.t' ed of the morning dew, drunk in "No?" retorted the lawyer. by a shell fish, and nought but "Naw. I've raised three boys, good fortune came to the wearer, a an' got two grandsons that's keepthings a good-omened gift for a dianapolis Press.

bridegroom to give his bride. Diamonds Always Favored.

The diamond has enjoyed the unreserved favor of the ages, and today it is the peer of all. According to Boetius, the diamond was regarded as symbolical of justice, and the judges of Hades were described as having hearts and bosoms of adamant, while the clouds of destiny were shrouded in the same substance. Among the various stones the sapphire stands forth with perhaps the greatest amount and prosperity.

the ancients attributed to it the power of healing weak sight, its soft green depths having great potency over the sight. In addition to this, it disclosed false witnesses by changing color in their presence. One of the most curious

as the Goddess of emeralds. quoise preserves from contagion, the keeping of these two mighty drawing upon itself the threatened armies. sickness, though only if the stone

the vicinity of poison. the Hindoo, the cat's eye is most North. Hooker marched on paral-The disfavor into which the opal highly prized as a rare talisman lel lines so as to cover Washington. has fallen is of modern birth, that has the power of warding off Lee having passed across the Potostrange to say, and is said to have sickness, and only misfortune can mac, entered the Cumberland Valbeen due to the use which Sir Wal- follow the loss, whether accidental ley, rested the main part of his arter Scott made of the stone in one or compulsory, of one of these my at Chambersburg, while divi-

reduced the reading of gem omens | So about all of the precious Harrisburg and York on the Susto a science, had only kind words stones are gathered these stories and quehanna. In the meantime Hookfor the opal. It was supposed- beliefs, and it would be a matter of er was superceded by Meade, who and, for that matter, is today much interest to the person, deter- marched his army Northward on a among the Hindoos-to influence mined on buying such a gitt in the line east of Blue Ridge and coverfor good upon travellers, protecting coming Christmastide, to study ing both Washington and Baltithem from danger while away, and them well and choose wisely, for more, thus dividing his corps by bringing them safely home again. there may be something in them af- long distances. Lee learning of Press.

distinctive virtue, but with all of circulator of a counterfeit equally guilty. The dealer who sells you a the virtues credited to other stones. dangerous counterfeit of DeWitt's tle. This he came dangerously Opals were, therefore, prized most Witch Hazel Salve risks your life near doing, as, on July 1 he struck highly, and those not able to own a to make a little larger profit. You the First and Eleventh corps of great variety chose this to have full can not trust him. DeWitt's is the Meade's army at Gettysbyrg, and only genuine and original Witch Hazel Salve, a well known cure for after the bravest and bloodiest con-That the pearl is in some disfav- piles and all skin diseases. See test this continent ever saw, drove or is as well a product of modern that your dealer gives you DeWitt's our men off the field. Next day

has credited it with bringing sor- we go any further," said the wit- but with dreadful loss to both. The row. The ancients, in ascribing ness, who had been getting rather third day every man of both armies the generation of gems to lapidific the better of the lawyer, "that ye was in the field and the battle was spirits, accounted for the pearl in a needn't expect to rattle me by ask. fought to a finish. At the end of

POMEROY'S HEROIC RIDE. The Night Ride That Gave First Informa-

to give notice of Lee's move to

Gettysburg: which many curious beliefs have

nation's life was the forfeit. "Back in the days of 'sixty-three' on the morning of July 1, Meade of stories is related in all serious- the mightiest armies this continent knew that the battle would begin ness by Pliny as relating to the ever saw were arrayed against each that day, and ordered all his force emerald. Says he: "In the Island other; both were American and concentrated on Gettysburg. and Pizarro mentions one as large York under tribute and the Capitol haste. finger, procures sleep; the tur- or woe of millions unborn were in man .- Times.

"When Lee started North he lite loses its brilliancy if placed in Northern soil. By June 1, 1863, In the East, and particularly to pahannock and began his movement sions were raiding as far North as this decided to march rapidly eastward from Chambersburg and THE law holds both maker and strike Meade's army, corps by corps before it could concentrate for bat-"I MIGHT as well tell ye before and small advantage to either side, the battle 6,000 men lay dead and

after the rebellion was hopeless. ly the day after.

flag though baptized in the best blood of the land, had not lost a Charles R. Appleby, a Mount star. But the greatest results turn Union, Pa., High School boy de- on actions unseen. When Lee's livered the following address at the batallions came marching down recent commencement, telling the from Carlisle and the valley, thrilling and truthful story of through Chambersburg, and filed young Pomeroy's Beroic night ride rapidly out the Gettysburg pike, it from Chambersburg to Port Royal convinced Judge Kimmel that a collision would occur between the two armies quickly and that it was "You have heard of Paul Re- vitally important that Meade should . vere's ride, when he said: 'If the know of the movement at once. He of superstitious interests centered British march by land or sea from prepared a dispatch telling of the in it. Among the Hebrews it Boston town to-night, hang a lan- movement of Lee's army and asked seems to have been regarded with tern on the North Church Tower, for a volunteer to carry it through the highest veneration, a tradition I, on the opposite shore, will be the rebellines to the line of the asserting that the vision which ap- ready to ride and spread the alarm | Pennsylvania Railroad on the Junipeared to Moses on the Mount was through every Middlesex village ata. A boy from Roxbury, just in a sapphire, and that the tablets and farm.' You have heard of the discharged from his regiment, who of the law given there were engraved ride of Paul Venarez, who, to save had helped storm Marie's haights on this substance. The Hindoo from the Red man's vengeance, the at Fredericksburg, a few months ascribes many powers to this gem, settlement at Crawfords, in which before, came forward and offered to among them that it purifies the was his sweetheart Bess, rode try. The importance of its getting blood, strengthens the system, thirty miles with a bullet in his to Meade was explained and he quenches thirst, dispels melancholy, side and saved little Bess and died. started. Young, strong and fleet, averts danger and assures honors You have heard of the ride of he ran the rebel picket line skirting Jennie McNeal, the little maid the forests, reached home, after a A strange belief in regard to this who mounted the British captain's run of seventeen miles on foot. stone was that it reproduced its horse, rode ahead of the British Meeting a neighbor on horseback species, and hence the titles of dragoons in the storm and saved he secured his horse and rode in a "male" and "female" sapphires, her friend from capture. You have rapid gallop to Bealtown, Juniata used today in the East, as the heard of the horseman of the Conc- county, where, getting a fresh steed stones are of a deep or a light color. maugh Valley, who rode in a flying he galloped away in the night to The emerald is another about gallop ahead of the Johnstown Academia, where again he left his flood, crying: 'Flee for your lives exhausted horse, and, mounting been formed. According to Pliny, and away.' You have heard of another, rode as fast as the horse Sheridan's ride when his army was could carry him to Port Royal, surprised and broken and Sheridan when his dispatch was at once sent twenty miles away. But I shall to Governor Curtin, at Harrisburg, tell you of a ride more glorious and by him to the War Departthan any of these; a ride when a ment, which, in turn, sent it to Meade, so that when the sun rose

of Cyprus there is placed on the both were braye. The Confederate "The surprise which Lee had tomb of King Hermans a lion sculp. army had the advantage in splendid planned for the Union army was tured in marble, and for eyes emer. leadership under Lee. It had won defeated. When this Pennsylvania alds were set in, which shone so at Fredericksburg over our army boy was riding over hill and dale brightly on the surrounding sea under Burnside. Then it had won in darkness and night, save by the American Lever Watches, an ornament. Time was however, that the fish were frightened away, a great victory over Hooker at light his galloping steed struck out and the fishermen, observing this Chancellorsville. Lee's army be- of the rocks. When the farmers with dismay, removed the emeralds lieved itself invincible, and its tri- saw the figure pass like the swift from the lion, replacing them by umph's over our army had given cloud's shadow, and when the stones not having so much bril- them grounds for their belief. sleeper was awakened only to hear liancy." The Peruvians consider. Then began the great invasion of the fast receding hoofs they little ed an emerald the choicest gift that the North, which, if successful, thought of the mighty consequences could be made to one of their idols, was to lay Philadelphia and New to come from the strange rider's

as an ostrich egg that was exhibited at Washington was to fall as a "You have heard of the ride of by the high priest only at the great- trophy. The independence of the Paul Revere, of Jennie McNeal, of est festivals, and was worshipped Confederate States, the right of Sheridan and the rider of the Conesecession, the continuance of slavery maugh Valley, but I tell you of a Boetius, in speaking of other were the stakes on one side. On ride more glorious than any of stones, says that the amethyst dis- the other side was the integrity of these, of one who rode for all of us pels drunkenness and sharpens the the Union and the nation. These -of the ride of Stephen W. Pomewit; the jacinth, if worn on the mighty interests involving the weal roy, patriot, Christian and Gentle-

Best for the Bowe s.

No matter what ails you, headache to be present; the heliotrope renders staked all upon his ability to meet its weerer invisible and the chryse its wearer invisible, and the chryso- and defeat the Union army on pain, produce easy natural movements, your health back. CASCARETS Candy Lee marched north from the Rap-pahannock and began his movement. Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations. 428.

> "I WANT to get a room," said the travelling man. "Yes, sir," absent-mindedly replied the new night-clerk, who formerly had been employed in a department store: "will you pay for it now, or shall we send it home C. O. D.?"

> MRs. Hiram Offen-Bridget, did you string the beans, as I told you? New Servant-No, ma'am, I did not. An' let me tell ye, ma'am ye can't string me. Ye kin ate thim loose ur not at all .- Philadelphia

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> "Now is the time to organize Andree relief expeditions," said Mr. Bellefield.

"If Andree is where he is supposed to be," replied Mr. Bloomfield, who was fanning himself with his straw hat, "he is not in need of relief so much as we are."-Pitteburg Telegraph.

A JUDGE of Fort Scott, Kan. 30,000 wounded. Lee was defeat- granted a divorce to a dissatisfied woman, but aroused her ire by for-"The high water mark of the re- bidding her to marry the same day. necklace of pearls being above all in' me trained all the time."-In. bellien had been reached. There- But she took the new man prompt-

prisals to avenge the death of Baron day, and was still burning through- spurting from a deep gash. In- day, and was still burning through- spurting from a deep gash. In-

The Maiser has made up his mind to send to China the first division of battleships, consisting of four vessels-Bapern, Wurtemburg, Baden and Sachsen. Each has about 7,400 tons displacement and carries a crew of 440 men. In addition what demands will be made on China has not yet been decided upon. It has not yet been made clear that Germany will make war on the empire. It may merely seize territory or property as a preliminary to collecting an indemnity.

Disquieting information has come to Washington with regard to the other foreign ministers in Pekin. Admiral Kempff has cabled that their being in dire straits.

A reassuring rumor comes through Shanghai and London that a European rescue force has reached Pekin, but it is scarcely credited. It is officially denied in London that the allies are even moving to Pekin.

A dispatch from London says that the southern provinces of China are forming a confederation. They will break away from the Empire, it is said. In these provinces the anti-foreign policy of Prince Tuan is strongly opposed. London dispetches also announce that Boxers are tearing up the Russian railway in Manchuria and that the Czar will have his hands full there. The London Times and other British newspapers demand that Japan be given the authority to put down the uprising in China.

The authorities at Washington have not yet decided to look upon China as at war with the United States. If it should prove true that Prince Tuan has overthrown the regular Chinese Government war may be declared .- Sun.

THE SITUATION IN CHINA,

Shanghai reports from Chinese is no trustworthy news, but it is feared the rumors may prove cor-

The division of China is regarded as an accomplished fact. The southern viceroys have formed a confederacy against Prince Tuan and his Boxer adherents.

Detailed dispatches show that the supposed Boxers who attacked Admiral Seymour's column were Chinese imperial troops.

The Chinese army has been heavily reinforced and the bombardment of the foreign quarter of Tien Tsin has been renewed.

France and Germany have each ordered two additional cruisers to be fitted out for service in China.

A dispatch from Taku states that T. E. Zimmerman & Co. the Pei Ho River is clear as far as Tien Tsin.

cough remedies, but none has given of more than 100,000,000 gallons better satisfaction than Chamber of water upon a thickly populated lain's," says Mr. Charles Holzhau- district on the hillside immediately er. Druggist, Newark, N. J. It is beneath it. The damage is estiperfectly safe and can be relied up- mated at hundreds of thousands of on in all cases of coughs, colds or dollars. hoarseness. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman & Co., Druggists.

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by local applications as they cannot deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is cansed by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Enstachian A. Springer commissioner of deeds, to bus, Ill., is running ahead of the New tube. When this tube is inflamed to reside at Havana, Cuba. Other ap- York man who recently stole a 70-foot you have a rumbling sound or im- the National Prison Association meetperfect hearing, and when it is en- ing. at Cleveland, Ohio, and commis- charged with stealing a saw mill. He tirely closed, deafness is the result, sioners to revise laws relating to various actually engaged a force of men with and unless the inflammation can be banking enterprises. taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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FIRE HORROR AT HOBOKEN, N. J.

It is believed that about 250 out Sunday night.

bales, from an unknown cause. hasty search produced a handful, sumer of American petroleum, and requiring, to an increased amount each In less than 15 minutes it covered which was instantly applied to the year, such American provisions as an area a quarter of a mile long, wound. The bleeding stopped ham, pork and bacon. By the last extending outward from the actual quickly, but some days later the of cattle returned was 1,500,000, of shore line to the bulkheads, from woman went down with tetanus, pigs 1,200,000, of sheep 680,000, and of 600 to 1,000 feet away. It caught the dreaded lockjaw. Fortunately horses 270,000. The shortage of hog four great ocean liners and a dozen her constitution was strong, and, United States a profitable market, the bering perhaps \$0,000 men. Just or more smaller harbor craft in its barring the wound, she was in stability of which would seem to be grasp. Three of the big ships are excellent health, so she is now re- not only well established, but on a

Most of the edead made their homes in Germany and had no was given the lock jaw by the germs being the chief customer for Dutch relatives in this country.

mated at about \$9,000,000.

conflagration. Its five engines and about them, but their use is dan- and less that 2 per cent. from France two chemical engines, reinforced by gerous, as attested by this instance. Dutch merchants, though few in numa native runner brings news of two engined from Jersey City, had Several days ago I had occasion to other European nations, are very selfscarcely any effect upon the fire. look into the matter of cobwebs reliant. They transact business with The inflammable nature of the and went to my stable, where I other countries directly, and the commerchandise stored upon the pier procured a handful. In those coband in adjoining warehouses made webs I found 61 different disease it impossible for the fire Depart- germs, among them being a large ment to stay the course of the con- number of the germs of tetanus. flagration.

stop the spread of the flames was the patient would develop lockjaw. ment of an institution for the per accomplished by the officers of the This is natural, for cobwebs usually Hamburg-American Line. Two form in cellars or stables, or dark ed in the heart of London. This enhundred workmen were hastily em. and dirty places, where disease terprise is designed to do away with ployed and set to the task of tear- germs are plentiful. They are firms on this side exploiting their mering down the Hamburg-American light and filmy and they catch the chandise in foreign markets thousands pier, adjoining pier 3. With the light spores of the disease germ's of miles away, or the sending of reppier, adjoining pier 3. With the light spores of the disease gernial resentatives to get business where aid of dynamite this pier was de- while floating in the air and hold stroyed and the fire was prevented them. Then when the webs are work on. Several decided advantages from spreading further to the valu- placed on a wound the germs enter are claimed for this innovation. A able property of the Hamburg- right into the blood." American Line. At the north end, the fire zone was bounded by a street and by a public Park.

In spite of the fact that the Hoany really effective service they performed many individual feats of

THE OREGON MAY BE SAFE.

and is making an anti-foreign up- the battleship Oregon, which struck mill, under the laws of the modern rising a national affair, a state of upon an uncharted rock near Chefu socialistic regime, is carefully adjustis not so badly damaged as at first ed to the capacity of the dull brain, feared, and, unless something unto her place as the pride of the na- lazy, shirking loafer who loves full sources state that there is not a foreigner left alive in Pekin. There yy. It would be regrettable to lose world has been made what it is by unin such a manner a vesael which trammeled individualism." broke the long distance steaming | The sarcasm of the Times |
silly and pernicious. Great mills comrecord and then helped to put Cer- bine and insist that production shall yera's fleet permanently out of com- be curtailed or stopped altogether for mission. As a fighting ship she the welfare of all. Why have not deserve the fate of a warrior, and workingmen and workingwomen the same right? The Times knows, if it that is, it is to be hoped, victory in has any reasoning power at all, that every contest. With competent the Carpet Weavers' Union does not treatment it is expected that the seek to prevent this woman from working faster or harder because she great steel floating fortress soon would be earning too much, but rather again will be ready to respond to because if she were allowed to do so, any call .- Sun.

> perience that consumption can be protect themselves as capital has. prevented by the early use of One Minute Cough Cure. This is the favorite remedy for coughs, colds, croup, asthma, grippe and all throat and lung troubles. Cures quickly.

The reservoir of the city waterworks system of Grand Rapids, "WE have sold many different Mich., burst, letting loose a deluge

Crow" car law, providing for the cluded. It is thought to be probable THREE men were killed and one separation of whites and blacks on that they shall be presented on the injured by a wreck on the Lacka- railway trains, is now in operation original documents. It is said, howin Virginia, and so far seems to be ever, that in many offices the stamps working smoothly.

reach the diseased portion of the favors the discontinuance of Gov- agent affix the stamps only on delivear. There is only one way to cure ernment food supplies to that island July 15,

> GOVERNOR SMITH has appointed Joseph pointments were commmissioners to iron smoke stack, William, according

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. G. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

Frank Beard, who took a stenographic report of the Molineux trial. in New York, has sent in a bill for \$4,354 for his services. The comptroller looked it over, and it is under-

The total value of farm animals in the United States, at present, is about \$2,213,011,000. This represents an increase of over \$220,000,000 within a year.

DEATH IN THE COBWEB.

Beware of the cobweb! It conlives were lost and 200 persons tains a deadly microbe. A German Last year she took nearly \$85,000,000 were injured in a fire at the piers woman on Seventh street, Washing. worth of our products-mostly agriof the North German Lloyd Steam- ton, fell some time ago and cut which is good, her diamonds, which Germany has decided upon re-ship Company at Hoboken, N. J., her head. Neighbors rushed to are good for those who can afford which broke out at 4 p. m., Satur- pick her up and found the blood them, and Holland gin and Sumatra stantly the time-honored remedy | She takes a large amount of bacon The fire started among cotton of cobwebs was suggested and a and oil, Holland being a large con-

"There is no doubt the woman Germany and England, Germany in the cobwebs," said an amateur goods and produce, and the imports The damage to property is esti- scientist of skill and repute, who coming from Germany, 16 per cent made the examination. "Cobwebs from England, 16 per cent. from Rus-Hoboken's Fire Department was stop bleeding because they are soft States, 15 per cent. from the Dutch atterly unable to cope with the and permit the blood to coagulate colonies, 10 per cent. from Belgium,

For the Good of All.

Here is a sample of the reasoning power of the New York Times: "A headstrong and unmanageable woman boken firemen were unable to do perpetrated a crime against the new social order in a Lowell carpet mill the other day by doing more work and earning more money than the laws of the Carpet Weavers' Union allow. The independent spirit of this woman must be troken, her individ-The latest advices indicate that ual will must be bent to the collective will. The economic momentum of the toward occurs, she will be restored particular, to the convenience of the

both the union as workers and she herself would soon be earning too little. And we cannot see why work-It has been demonstrated by ex- ingmen have not as good a right to Combination and co-operation are the order of the day.

War Tax Stamps.

News that the Senate at Washington had passed the bill authorizing the Internal Revenue Commissioner to redeem or allow for revenue stamps canceled but not regularly used, has gratified officials of fire insurance companies. Many policies are not taken up when issued, and the companies have contended that the stamps on such documents should be redeemed by the government. The companies have thousands of dollars' worth of the low values held for redemption; how the redemption can be accomplished, however, has not been decided. If the stamps have been taken off the papers, it is contended, there would be no check for fraud, WHAT is known as the 'Jim as those genuinely used could be inthat the Commissioner will require have been cut from the policies. In the case of the life insurance companies, there will be little trouble, GOVERNOR ALLEN, of Porto Rico for the general practice is to have the ery of the policy and the receipt of the premium has been followed.

A Saw Mill Thief.

William Lizabeck, of New Columto report, has been arrested and ing ten miles. Lizabeck was arrested a few years ago for stealing a threshing machine. Later he tried to appropriate an unoccupied farm. Two years ago he was sent to the penitentiary for twelve months for forgery. While there he stole the warden's uniform, and, donning it, boldly walked out of prison. William is now in jail again, and in fine trim for further feats of kleptomania.

On a tombstone in an old New England churchyard there is an epitaph which never fails to bring a smile to the face of the reader: "To the memory of Ann Sophie and Julie Hattie, of July, A. D., 1900. his two wives, this stone is erected by their grateful widower, James B. Rollins. They made home pleasant" july 6-5t

Our Holland Trade.

We take off our hat to Holland.

basis of permanence. The chief Dutch exports are now sent to ber compared with those of some merce of Holland is carried on almost exclusively in Dutch ships.

A movement is on foot, engineered by a well-known firm of freight brok-Placing those cobwebs on a cut ers and express carriers of London and The only effective thing done to would be almost a guarantee that New York, looking to the establishpublic exhibit will be made of the goods in a central place in the city of London; the management of the establishment will personally represent exhibitors and to whom they can refer all foreign inquiries, distributing price lists and printed matter, transmitting orders, dispatching circulars-in short rendering any and all service that would be given if the exhibitor had his own representative on the spot. A fixed nominal sum per annum will be charged exhibitors on the basis of \$2.50 per superficial foot of floor space

A Prevaricator.

and Turkey suggests a mere question of veracity between the Sultan and the American Minister at Constantinople. The latter has reported that in the course of megotiations with the Sultan assurances were given that the Porte would pay the claims. The Turkish Minister here strongly intimates that no such promises were given. He is doubtless inspired to adopt this tone by his chief in Con-Turkish procedure. It would have been surprising to find the Grand Turk acknowledge a pledge at first blush.

There can, of course, be no hesitation in this quarter in deciding between the word of the American Minister and the demurrer of the Sultan's paragement to the Moslem potentate, it may be said that his reputation for truth is by no means high. The history of diplomatic dealings with him show that he quibbles and prevari-

Elements of Peace.

of France that all the great international exhibitions like the one now open in Paris and the one a few years are in Chicago are agencies of peace and of international amity is true enough in a qualified sense, but their influence is not so strong as could be wished. The first world's fair in Lon- painstaking methods only being don in 1851 did not prevent the Crim- employed. ean War in 1854. The Paris exposition in 1867 was followed in three years by the Franco-Prussian War During our Columbian exhibition we courted Spain with uncommon friendliness, yet it was Spain with whom we were next at war. Amenities and courtesies are all very well in their way, and they make life more agreeable, but "business is business" nevertheless, and wars are not made impossible by the acquaintance which these peace occasions promote.

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late of Frederick County, deceased. All outbuildings. There is a fine peach orchard warned to exhibit the same, with the vendors thereof levelly authorities to a world and other fruit trees. There is a world and other fruit trees. vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 5th day of February, 1901; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said Estate. These indebted to raid solutions.

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> On Saturday, July, 14, 1900, at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., the Real Estate mentioned in said mortgage, situ-

> ated in the Fifth Election District of Frederick county, aforesaid, about one mile North of the town of Emmitsburg, on Poplar Ridge, adjoining the Poplar Ridge Road or Dutch Lane, lands of B. T. Elder, and Miss Sue Guthrie, and containing 51 ACRES OF LAND,

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Estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

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FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1900.

FREDERICK College opens Sept. 3.

Many fireworks were put off on the evening of July 4th in this place.

tivals.

will return same to CHRONICLE office.

tered 96 degrees in the shade yesterday.

THE tramp problem is again becoming a troublsome one in Allegany county.

of the country.

nail penetrated his foot. THERE were 251 deaths in Baltimore

children under five years of age.

Bland Air, Howard county, owned by to be the result. The Maryland Tele-Mr. Henry F. Brosenne, were destroy- phone and Telegraph Company offered ed by fire.

command of the Maryland Oyster Navy | the men be taken back. Tuesday, his flagship being the Governor Thomas.

of July 13 and 14.

barned last Friday morning. The loss | 75 years old. as about \$3,000.

Wuitst acting as peacemaker during a dispute between two colored men at last Legislature, Governor Smith has ters met with a runaway accident the Upper Marlboro, Md., by making a trying to learn something of him, while Fairfield. St. Michaels another colored man named Moody was severely cut.

CHARLES LAPP, of Baltimore, was mistaken in his own yard for a chicken named by the Governor are Col. John animal, after which he immediately M. Underwood, who had missed the thief and shot by William Taylor, his A. Tompkins, Messrs. W. H. Conklin, began to probe, and after digging down Chesapeake Beach train and had driven neighbor. The wound is not serious.

A MONUMENT erected to the memory Thompson. of deceased members of Admiral Rodgers Post, No. 28, G. A. R., was dedicated at Havre de Grace.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

buttons. Initials E. E. A. on cuffs. If ceny or forgery, found return to CHRONICLE office, Em-

WILLIAM R. SCHWARTTZ, twenty-three years old, was a most disemboweled by the explosion of a toy cannon at his home, in Baltimore. He died of his

and Rev. Charles Reinewald, pastor of of the House of Representatives. the Lutheran church, exchanged pulpits.

FRANK SLINGLUFF, of Baltimore, filed a petition for the benefit of the bank- Company has commenced the distribusupt law. The liabilities are scheduled tion of medals to enginemen. A man in Hagerstown. at \$178,747.98; estimated assets, \$77,467 in the service between 5 and 10 years

A LARGE part of the force employed by the Cumberland Steel and Tinplate medal, and so on up to 45 years. Ser- several weeks. Her condition is some- The detailed expenses are as follows: Company went on strike Saturday night demanding an average increase of 25 per cent, in wages.

ieth year, harvested last week on the will receive gold medals. West, who week. Mr. Gelwicks has greatly im- mortem, \$20; reward, \$200; Baltimore affliction Findlay farm near Williamsport. He was born in Frederick county, Mary- proved in health. did the work of two average men. He land, in 1825, is still in the active seris the father of 25 children.

THE Western Maryland Railroad between Baltimore and Cumberland. ment and learn something of the outside ick, \$676.55; W. H. Hinks, trial fee, Company has paid the sum of \$91,882.11 He has been on every class of engine to the city of Baltimore covering practi- ever used on the system. In his 53 cally its entire interest indebtedness for the first six months of the year.

An interesting marriage ceremony took place at Leitersburg, Washington county, the bride, groom and clergyman each being mutes. The bride was Miss Alta May Lowman and the groom Mr. John Kavanaugh, of Baltimore.

two sons and three daughters.

THE Democratic National Convention Immitsurg Chronicle. is in session in Kansas City. Up to 4

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THE annual meeting of the Frederick and Middletown Electric Railway Com-This is the month of pic-nics and fes- pany was held in Frederick, Wednes-Lewis M. Kefauver, of the same place, Taneytown and McSherrystown. Lost.-A gold watch chain. Finder by two votes. President George Wilroad to be in an excellent condition, Hor Weather! Thermometer regis- financially and in equipment.

THE usual Fourth of July accidents bit the four little children of M. Fogle, Grand Army of the Republic, turned ers by the arm and dragged him under official, who said it appeared to be genuare reported from nearly every section as gatekeeper. The dogs which had over the cannon and markers to the the water, almost drowning him. This ine, as it was properly drawn and count-ROSCOE HILL, colored, of Hagerstown, shot. The children seem to be suffer- non. They bear inscriptions. died of lockjaw, aged 14 years. A rusty ing no ill effects from the bites they received.

A conference was held between offilast week. Of the number 127 were cials of the United Electric Light and Power Company and representatives of the electrical workers in Baltimore. Banns, stables and other properties at A settlement of the strike is expected to take back some men at the union CAPT. THOMAS C. B. HOWARD assumed scale, but the strikers demand that all

EMMITSBURG Council, No. 53, Jr. O. U. Solomon Lum, in Sharpsburg, Saturday was then by Rev. Herman S. Cook. A. M., will hold a festival at Stony morning, by her daughter. Dr. S. Branch School House, on the evenings Howell Gardner said she died during the night of heart disease. She retired apparently well. Mrs. Jacques was THE Enterprise shirt sactory in York, from Sleepy Creek, W. Va., and was on Pa., operated by Bryce Yinger, was a visit to her daughter. She was about

TO REVISE BANKING LAWS.

In pursuance of an act passed by the appointed a commission to revise the other day, while in Harney. laws relating to banks and trust compa; nies in this State. The commissioners J. Kelly, Randolph Barton and Edw, H.

A JAIL WITHOUT A PRISONER.

The term of imprisonment of the last | place. occupant of the jail of Carroll county Mr. William Bricker, who recently found that they had disappeared. THE Board of Public Works has ap expired on Friday and he was dischargentered Mr. Snyder's store, as a clerk, pointed Hon. A. P. Gorman and Col. L ed, leaving that institution without a has resigned, and the vacancy has been Pennsylvania depot and attempted to truck was drawn by two fine horses fur-Victor Baughman State directors in the single prisoner. This is a condition filled by Mr. Walter Snyder, of near take possession of a carriage being nished by Mr. Groff, who also held the ons were coming down the hill from somewhat flattering to the county, and St. James. Mrs. Susan Bonsall, widow of Prof. indicates its generally law-abiding char lady. Being frightened away, they lady. Jesse Bonsall, who was for many years acter. The population of the county is the pleasure of entertaining for a few hastened from the town, keeping along men went to the Grove where a pleas- in one of the wagons ran down the hill, dap before Clerk J. Frank Ford, the president of Frederick College, died at scarcely less than 35,000. A few per- weeks a methodist minister and wife, one of the public highways until they are all-day pic-nic was held. The races upsetting the wagon and throwing the her home in that city, aged 83 years. sons charged with minor violations of leaves that day profile was field. The faces appeting the wagon and throwing the public highways until they are the faces appeting the wagon and throwing the wagon and throwing the wagon and throwing the wagon and throwing the sons charged with minor violations of of Southern Ohio. Mr. Shoemaker reached the home of Mr. Lee Coffren, were held in the afternoon and afford-Lost. -Between Emmitsburg and three fugitives from the county against superintending a farm in Ohio a few Charles J. Bonaparte, of Baltimore. ance. The speaker, who was advertised Sun Brothers had no show until even. Fountaindale, pair cuffs with silver cuff whom indictments are pending for lar. years ago.

burg, a prominent republican leader, phone which would be very convenient. who was feeding chickens in the rear dence was read by Vincent Sebold, Esq., er wagon for Preston Musselman, on CUMBERLAND celebrated the Fourth in has been appointed superintendent of an appropriate manner. Numerous pic- Antietam Battlefield at a salary of thresher, has started on his long job, by the sight of a couple of negroes hand- marks on that great document proclaim- ened, ran off, upsetting the wagon, and nics were held. City Councilman Dry- \$1,200. He has resigned his position as which will nearly last until Christmas. cuffed together in one of her beds, ed by the Fathers of the Country. er was injured by the explosion of a deputy collector of internal revenue, to take effect at once. His successor will be Mr. Daniel W. Richard, of Hagerstown, who has received notice from In- City, is visiting his mother in this place. was. She had not gone far when Mr. ternal Revenue Collector Parlett of his appointment. This office also pays visiting friends in town. \$1,200 a year. Mr. Adams succeeds a commission of three persons who have nesboro, Pa., where he has secured em- rived shortly afterward and took charge Ox last Sunday Rev. W. C. B. Shulen- heretofore had charge of the battlefield. ployment. berger, pastor of the Reformed church, Mr. Adams was formerly doorkeeper

MEDALS FOR ENGINEMEN.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tween 10 and 15 years, a 10-year bronze vice between 45 and 50 years commands what improved. a silver medal, and over 50 years a gold DAVID GOSSARD, who is in his eight- William Blackwell and Joseph West had a wreck of any consequence and has at no time had a man in his crew killed.

RENNERT MEMORIAL CHAPEL.

The Rennert Memorial Chapel, erected near Buena Vista Springs Hotel on the mountain, by Mrs. Robert Rennert, of Baltimore, as a memorial to her husband, is practically completed and the Ox Monday an operation was per- date of dedication has been fixed for formed on one of the mules belonging July 16. The chapel has a seating to Messrs. E. R. Zimmerman & Son, capacity of 200. It will cost in the for the purpose of removing a growth. neighborhood of \$5,000, which is inde-The mule died from the effects of the pendent of a full set of costly vestments, harmless remedy that produces immealso Mrs. Rennert's gift. Bishop Shandiate results. Try it. T. E. Zimmerdiseases use DeWitt's Witch Hazel announces to the citizens of Emmitsburg Zink, only to return to the poorhouse. ahan will conduct the dedicatory exer- man & Co. CHARLES E. FLEMING, of Frederick, a cises, assisted by the pastor, Rev. well known contractor, died Wednesday Father Halflemyer, of Waynesboro, of Bright's disease, aged 63 years. He and several clergymen from Baltimore was a prominent Republican, and for and elsewhere, the selection of whom Sandy Hook, Washington county, fell eight years was superintendent of will be made by Mrs. Rennert, who under a Baltimore and Ohio train and Montevue Hospital. He leaves a widow, will also name the chapel. The chapel had one of his feet crushed. will be permanently attached to St. Andrew's parish, Waynesboro, and will Boatswain's Mate Thomas Thomas, a be used exclusively for Catholic wormember of the United States relief ex- ship. Rev. Father Halflemyer has conpedition in China, is among the num- ducted a mission at Buena Vista for the Thomas was a brother-in-law of Mr. Sunday morning at 8 o'clock during the line of the Chespeake Beach Railroad, believed he is seriously hurt. Joseph Burkitt, of McKeesport, Pa. He season for the benefit of those at the resulted in the death of Francis E. had been in the Regular Army for fifteen various resorts clustered around Pen- Maier, engineer, and Charles Zier, fire-

BIG DAY AT HANOVER.

The formal dedication of the cannon, of spectators.

A large flag, the gift of Washington up by his companions. to the borough. Chief Justice Lewis G. rakes. Gettysburg Battlefield Commission, and Hoge. Mrs. JAGQUES was found dead in bed Col. E. B. Cope, engineer of the com-

HARNEY ITEMS.

HARNEY, MD., July 4.-Master John Norman Staub while picking cherries COLORED LUNATICS SCARE A MOTHER to fall a considerable distance from a the two colored youths who were ad- had been swindled he inquired and tree to the ground. He is in a very judged lunatic paupers on Tuesday of found the refrigerator was still at Mt. is spending a few days among friends in bad condition. It is thought he is hurt last week, and ordered to be sent to Airy, not having been called for.

law are out on bail and there are two or made their acquaintance while he was manager of the farm owned by Mr. ed much enjoyment for those in attend- while several were considerably bruised. Mr. Baughman succeeds Mr. Dennis

PERSONALS.

Miss Mary Webb, of Crisfield, Md., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pius Felix. Miss Fannie Boyce is visiting friends The county commissioners of Montin this place.

under medical treatment for the past ville.

vice of the railroad. He is engineman Taney started Wednesday for Texas, son, clerk fees, \$94.55; trial at Frederon accommodation trains Nos. 13 and 14 where they expect to secure employ- 1ck, &c, \$1,359.20; witnesses at Frederworld. Success to you, boys.

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A YOUNG MAN'S SAD DEATH.

Marston Boughner, of Clarksburg, W. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADVANCE fight so far has been on framing a plat- memorate the battle of Hanover, June examination in September for admis- ick several days ago and registered at among friends in this county. 30, 1863, took place last Saturday amid sion as a naval cadet, was accidentally the Park Hotel. He was attired in a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grey, of Union the roaring of cannon, music of bands, drowned Saturday afternoon at 3:30 blue suit with brass buttons and on the Bridge, Md., are the guests of Mr. and cated Wednesday. The desicatory exwaving of flags and cheers of thousands o'clock while bathing near the entrance afternoon of his arrival went on a shop- Mrs. John Myers, of this place. to Annapolis harbor. With eight com- ping tour of the principal stores. He Miss Leah Musselman, of Highfield, Business houses and residences along panions young Brougher hired a cat- made no purchases on this day, but imthe route of the parade were lavishly boat from Capt. William H. Burtis and pressed upon several merchants who he Musselman, of Fairfield. decorated with flags and bunting. The started on a trip. The boat was anchor- was and, after leaving his card said he Mr. Norman Eshelman, of Illinois, is races, bicycle races, band contests, ridexercises began at 1 P. M. with the pa- ed between Greenbury Point and Horn might return the following day if he visiting his old home. Mr. Eshelman ing tournament and battle exercises rade, which was one of the largest ever Point, or Eastport, while some of the could not be better suited elsewhere. formerly lived in this place. witnessed in Hanover. The parade was youngsters went swimming, several of After spending the night at the hotel Mr. Daniel Sanders, of this place, lost

day, and the old board of directors was four bands, organizations from the fol- other young men, and, while he appear- and ordered it shipped to his mother suffered with a sun stroke, from which ern Maryland for years. The day was re-elected, except Peter W. Shafer, of lowing towns were in line: Gettysburg, ed at first to be a good swimmer, told at Mt. Airy Thursday afternoon. Being it became fitty. When in the stable it ushered in at four o'clock Wednesday Middletown, who was defeated by New Oxford, Littlestown, Spring Grove, his companions he was giving out and short of ready cash he gave the dealer tore around, breaking down stalls and morning with the ringing of fire and requested that the boat be brought to a check for \$35 in payment for his puracting as though wild. The horse was church bells, and from that hour until After the parade had been dismissed his assistance. They got to him the chase, receiving \$16.25 in change. The left out and in its tearing around became late at night the celebration was almost liam Smith made a report showing the interesting exercises incident to the only oar in the boat, which was about check was payable to himself and purdedication took place on Centre Square. seventy yards away, and he was told to ported to be signed by officials of the ed. The crowd was estimated at 10,000 per- cling to it, which he did for a while, Pullman Palace Car Company and Mr. B. F. Sanders, of Oak Grove, sons. Rev. Dr. J. C. Kaller, of St. Mat- finally losing his hold. In the mean-drawn on a Philadelphia bank. Being showed your correspondent some of the moved promptly at 10.30, Col. Wil-About three weeks ago a stray dog in thew's Lutheran Church, offered pray- time his friends were doing all they a little dubious about the paper the finest new potatoes he has seen this seapassing through Woodsboro bit several er. Rev. David Eberly, of Abbotts- could to rescue him. It is said that the merchant pretended to have no change son, some of which were as large as teadogs that came in his way. He also town, on behalf of Major Jenkins Post, drowning man seized one of his rescu- and, going out, showed it to a bank cups. been bitten were believed to show borough authorities. The tablets are was Earl Chaffee. The young man ersigned. The affable and polite stranger at her new home last Thursday. We symptoms of hydrophobia and were handsome in design and flank each can- brought him to the surface four or five then leisurely strolled up to a promi- trust she is well pleased with the place. times and was exhausted when picked nent jeweler's on Market street and, She certainly had a pleasant trip.

raised to the top of an 82-foot flagstaff, emy was sent out and parties were en- on Wednesday, purchased one, tender- in front the full length of the house, also the gift of Washington Camp. Wil- gaged in dragging for the body until a ing a similar check, but for a larger costing about \$200. It is a fine piece of liam H. Long then recited "The Amer- late hour Saturday night and Sunday. amount. Not contented with his suc- mechanical work. ican Flag." G. Milton Bair made a The body was recovered Sunday after- cess thus far, he went to another jewelspeech presenting the flagstaff and flag noon by four colored men with oyster er and, after his selection from the as- on shocks. There is lots of hay to which the gun was unveiled by the two

Rev. Dr. Charles M. Stock, of St. Mark's were Earl Chaffee, Donald Craig, George the Philadelphia bank, purporting to Mr. Grant Bigham, of Fairfield, was Lutheran Church, followed with an or- Baum, B. F. Spalding, Victor Meins, bave been issued by the Pullman Car granted a Government position in the ation. Col. John P. Nicholson, of the B. K. Johnson, Fred Sturdevant and J. Company, which was accepted by the Weather Bureau Dpt., at a salary of \$70

at the home of her daughter, Mrs. mission, also spoke. The benediction Peace Charles G. Feldmeyer, coroner, one of the rings cost him \$75, which he and make his home there. Harry T. Levely, foreman, rendered a thought he got at a bargain. verdict of accidental drowning and attached no blame to those in the boat.

Mr. Harry Wantz while heaping hay gether en route to the hospital. They refuse to speak of the affair.—Sun. discovered just under the ground some were in charge of Deputy Sheriff Thomas Edwin Warfield, Alexander Neill, John three feet, and about six feet in length, back to the jail to procure a team to ed the Fourth of July by a firemen's pa- were sowed late in May. and to his surprise and disappoiniment, drive from there to Washington. Get. rade in this place and a pic-nic in Mr. he landed a ground hog, weighing about ting out of the jail wagon, he turned Welty's Grove, near town. 25 pounds. Harry says there are a his back for a few moments in order to great many more such creatures on the unlock the door to the entrance to the shirts, paraded the streets at 9 o'clock, big time is expected. A band will furjail and upon looking for his prisoners headed by the Emmit Cornet Band. nish the music. All old soldiers are es- For sale by T. E. Zimmerman & Co.,

driven through the streets by a young "ribbons." grimacing at the infant like a pair of monkeys. She grabbed her child and Mr. Motter Wingerd, of New York started for the field where her husband Mr. Leslie Maxell, of York, Pa., is Charles Hill, who had tracked them from the town, arrived upon the scene Mr. Frank Hoke has gone to Way- and captured them. The deputy ar-

COST NEARLY \$5,000.

Mrs Julia A. Willson is visiting her levy for this year the sum of nearly sons, Messrs. Walter and Harry Willson \$5,000, to cover the expenses of the Taylor and Brown murder trial, which was Miss Helen Zacharias has returned the trial of two negroes, their convicreceives a five-year bronze medal, be. home from Baltimore, where she was tion at Frederick and hanging at Rock-

Grand Jury, March term, \$203.60; wit. that when we have completed the work passes March term \$25; invorted wit. our Heavenly Father has assigned us, Mr. Joseph T. Gelwicks, who had nesses, March term, \$25; juror and witmedal. The gold and silver medals are been at a hospital in Baltimore, where nesses, special term, \$254.20; W. G. equivalent to life passes. Enginemen he had a surgical operation performed, Bouic, stenographer, \$20; Dr. J. Hird, returned to his home in this place this chemist, \$35; Dr. H. G. Kirle, postreved in health.

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Annan Anna Annan Annan Annan Anna \$80; E. C. Peter, trial fee, \$200; R. B. Peter, trial and appearance fees, \$110; THERE are no better pills made than Alexander Kilgour, trial and appear-DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Always ance fees, \$470; W. V. Bouic and G. M. prompt and certain. T. E. Zimmerman | Anderson, appearance fees, \$10; Alexander Kilgour, service of J. W. Williams, detective, \$100; H. G. Thomson, sheriff fees and expenses, \$155.22; H. Mr. Willis E. Fisher has sold his fine G. Thompson, sheriff fees and expenses farm near Maxell's Mill, to Mr. Charles \$427.97; John A. Selby, deputy sheriff, \$39.85; Samuel H. Jones, deputy sher- Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. He married, her first husband having been Mr. Oliver Morrison has sold his iff, \$25; William F. Gaither, deputy house and lot near Dry Bridge, to sheriff, \$18.85; Geo. W. Meads, expendand they say it is the best medicine born, Charles and Maggie. When the ses, \$10.20; Thomas C. Grooms, scaffold

GEORGE BEARD, while selling fruit may be offered. Use only DeWitt's. professional visits the second Thursday dren, although she had heard that her

FELL FROM A CHURCH STEEPLE. Clinton C. Cummings, a workman on

the new Methodist Episcopal Church DEWITT'S Little Early Risers are now building at Bozman, Talbot county famous little pills for liver and bowel fell from the steeple to the ground-25 factory in York, with \$300,000 capital. troubles. Never gripe. T. E. Zimmer. feet. He struck on the side of his head to take the place of the two chain facand shoulder with such force that he tories that were closed in the new chain was unconscious for a long time, but has trust. The old chainmakers will take ber reported killed by the Chinese. Mr. last two years. He will say mass every A HEAD-ON collision at Pushaw, on the since gained consciousness and it is now stock and make the factory co-opera-

How Are Your Kidneys ?

PAID WITH CHECKS.

after again inspecting some of the diasortment of diamond rings displayed make yet. No grain hauled in at this young sons of Colonel Lane-John Pfaff in a speech accepted the gifts. Those in the boat with Boughner to him, he produced another check on time. merchant. Going back to his hotel he per month. Mr. Bigham is in North A jury summoned by Justice of the displayed his purchases, remarking that | Carolina now. He will take his family

in a few days it was returned to him, pronounced worthless and with \$2.75

Montevue Hospital by Judge George C. In the meantime the polite stranger Mr. Walter Swope, of Table Rock, is break for liberty while handcuffed to- the merchants who were victimized

FIREMEN'S PIC-NIC.

The Vigilant Hose Company celebrat- heighth. Who can beat that? The oats

Here they rushed in the house and to deliver the address, failed to put in ing on account of the accident. Dr. of Mr. Neff, father-in-law of the late Phone! Phone, is all the talk now in jumped in a bed beside which was a an appearance, being somewhat of a Glenn was called and gave the broken General Rutherford, by whom he was Harney. If we can get ten phones in crib with a sleeping infant. The little disappointment to the firemen and their limb the attention required. MR. CHARLES W. Adams. of Sharps- Harney we can have an outlet by tele- one began to cry, bringing the mother, friends. The Declaration of Indepen- friends. The Declaration of Indepen- ary of \$1,600 and the clerk \$1,200. Mr. Frank Shryock, our popular of the yard. She was greatly alarmed who also made a few appropriate re- last Tuesday, the horse became fright-

> The picnic was quite a successful af- into the creek. fair, although the attendance was far below the expectations of the firemen.

RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF MR. HOKE.

the death of Mr. Jacob L. Hoke:

L. Hoke. Therefore, be it

useful citizen, and the community a christian gentleman. And be it further of the shop foreman. Resolved, That this organization extends to the family of our late member the consolation of sympathy, believing the consolation of sympathy, believing and the men accuse him of treating the men accuse him of treating the family of the sympathy and the men accuse him of treating the family of the sympathy and the men accuse him of treating the family of the sympathy and the men accuse him of treating the family of the sympathy and the men accuse him of treating the family of the sympathy and the men accuse him of treating the family of the sympathy and the men accuse him of treating the family of the sympathy and the men accuse him of treating the family of the sympathy and the men accuse him of treating the family of the sympathy and the men accuse him of treating the family of the sympathy and the men accuse him of treating the family of the sympathy and the men accuse him of treating the sympathy and the men accuse him of treating the sympathy and the sympathy and the men accuse him of treating the sympathy and the sympathy are sympathy as the sympathy and the sympathy and the sympathy are sympathy as He removes us to that Eternal Home, of the flag became known feeling was where sickness, sorrow and death never kindled and it grew into a hot indignaenter, and we pray that the grace of may sustain them in their sad

Adopted June 28, 1900.

ANNAN HORNER. President Pro Tempore.

W. H. TROXELL, Secretary.

An Epidemic of Diarrhœa. Mr. A. Sanders, writing from Cocoa- claims her son, lost for 21 years, has nut Grove, Fla., says there has been been found in the person of Rev. quite an epidemic of diarrhoa there. Charles H. Wagner, aged 28 years, pas-He had a severe attack and was cured tor of Frostburg Circuit, Methodist by four doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Episcopal Church. Mrs. Zink was twice

Salve. It is the original. Counterfeits and vicinity that he still continues his She completely lost sight of her chilof every month. Dr. Fouke will be in son was educated for the ministry. Emmitsburg, Thursday, July 12 inst. Hearing that Rev. Charles Wagner was Office at the residence of Mr. Philip D. assigned to the Frostburg Circuit she

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Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sam. | Candy Cathartic, cure constitution forever. | Ple free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y. | 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money. FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

FAIRFIELD, July 3 .- Mrs. James Mc-A well-dressed, intelligent man, repo'clock last evening no effort had been tablets, flagstaff and flag erected on Cen- Va., who arrived in Annapolis Friday resenting himself to be a Pullman Gruigan and daughter, Miss Ida, of made to nominate candidates. The tre Square in Hanover, Pa., to com- night to prepare for the Naval Academy palace car conductor, arrived in Freder- York, Pa., are spending some time government and mounted in Cannon

Mrs. S. K. Hostetter, of Fountaindale,

Camp, Patriotic Sons of America, was A steam launch from the Naval Acad- mond rings which had been shown him nearly completed. He has a fancy porch son's Brigade. Gen. H. Kyd Douglass,

Mr. F. Shulley, of this place, who is The furniture dealer had his check assisting C. A. Spangler in the butcher forwarded promptly for collection and business, has been selling three onehorse wagon loads of meat each week. Mr. George Lynn, of Harney, is the one day this week had the misfortune | Eugene Holland and Arthur Fleming, protest cost attached to it. Seeing ne guest of Mr. Zac. Sanders, of this place. Mrs. George W. Wortz, of Hanover,

this place. One of Mr. Silas McHomer's daugh- Merrick, created quite a sensation in left the city and the police have been spending a few days at his home in

> Mrs. E. Swope is reported on the sick Mr. F. Shulley has oats in his meadow some stalks of which are 41 feet in

field, will hold their annual bean bake avoided and in very many cases the James Dixon Post 83 G. A. R. of Fair-The firemen, attired in their new on the last Saturday in August, when a The reels and ladder truck were patri- pecially invited, and also the citizens of Druggists.

They took the street leading to the otically decorated for the occasion. The the county, to help eat the army bean.

throwing the driver and meat all out

ANGRY AT AN ENGLISHMAN.

The employes in the Baltimore and Ohio shops in South Cumberland held The following resolutions were adopt. a large international meeting at the ed by the Vigilant Hose Company on shops at 6 o'clock last Friday evening. Just after Schley's victory at Santia-WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, in His divine wisdom, and all-wise can flag, 28 by 35 feet, for \$60, and providence, to call unto himself our raised it on a tall pole with considerable gomery county have included in the the Vigilant Hose Company, Mr. Jacob ceremony. Later the pole was broken Hoke. Therefore, be it and the flag was stored away in the funeral services were held in the LuthResolved. That in the death of Mr. garret of the electric light house. Last eran church on Wednesday and were Hoke this organization has lost one of Thursday the flag was found lying in | conducted by Rev. Charles Reinewald. its most valuable members; the town a dirt and rain. It was taken in by one

> flag with indignity. When the finding of the flag became known feeling was B. Shulenberger, officiated. tion meeting. A committee, composed of Enos McDonald, Arthur Souders, J. Resolved, That a copy of these reso- W. Lucas, Walter Wise and Albert deceased is survived by her husband and be transcribed on the records of this found. Unless he gives a satisfactory explanation it is feared there will be trouble, as feeling is running high-

Found Her Son After 21 Years.

Mrs. Mary Zink, an inmate of the Al-

legany County Almshouse, Cumberland, says he also recommended it to others named Wagner. Two children were they ever used. For sale by T. E. Zim. former was 7 years old he was taken to Baltimore by a family living there. Mrs. Wagner went to the poorhouse, DENTAL NOTICE.-Dr. Geo. D. Fouke and afterward married a man named visited him at Midland with Misses Maggie and Sophia Echenberger, of Cumberland. After discussing the matter they were satisfied that they were mother and son. Mr. Wagner said he lived with three different families in Baltimore. The whereabouts of Maggie are unknown but an attempt will be made to locate her. Rev. Mr. Wagner is quite ill at present and his condition is reported as unfavorable.

SPANISH CANON DEDICATED.

The Spanish cannon loaned to the city of Hagerstown by the United States North street, was unveiled and dedione hour and thirty minutes. A large cclebration was more extensive and in four divisions, the chief marshal be- the candidates remaining in the boat. he went to a prominent furniture dealer a very fine horse by death. The horse of more importance than any of the ing Major Joseph A. Renant. Besides Boughner became separated from the and purchased a refrigerator for \$18.75 had been worked in the field when it Independence Day celebrations in West-

> The parade formed at 10 o'clock at Washington and Locust streets and Lieut. M. R. Hawken, Harry Byron, D. W. Barkman, John K. Beckenbaugh,

At the cannon the exercises opened with invocation by Rev. Dr. A. C. Hopkins, of Charleston, W. Va., known as Mr. J. J. Reindollar has his house the fighting chaplain of Stonewall Jackof Hagerstown, presided and also made the dedicatory address. The address was followed by patriotic music by the At this writing the grain is nearly all Union Band, of Winchester, during Clarence Lane, Jr,, aged seven, and William Preston Lane, Jr., aged six.

IS IT RIGHT For an Editor to Recommend Patent Medicines?

From Sylvan Valley News, Brevrad, N.C. It may be a question whether the editor of a newspaper has the right to publicly recommend any of the various proprietary medicines which flood the market, yet as a preventive of suffering we feel it a duty to say a good word for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhæa Remedy. We have known and used this medicine in our family for twenty years and have always found it reliable. In many cases a dose of this remedy would save hours of suffering while a physician is awaited. We do not believe in depending implicitly on any medicine for a cure, but we do believe that if a bottle of Chamberlain's Diarrhea Remedy were kept on band and administered at the inception of an attack much suffering might be presence of a physician would not be experience during the past twenty years.

COLLECTOR OF COURT OF APPEALS.

Mr. Charles H. Baughman of Freder-Fountaindale, and when at the foot of ick city, and Mr. A. K. Starlings, of appointed. The collector receives a sal-

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

DIED.

KOONTZ.—On July 1, 1900, at the home of Mr. Wm. C. Scott, in Liberty township, Pa., Mrs. Sarah Koontz, re lict of the late William Koontz, aged 84 years, 9 months and 25 days.

EYLER.—On July 2, 1900, at her home near Highfield, Mrs. Mamie Ey-ler, wife of Mr. Joseph Eyler, aged 27

SWEENEY .- On June 29, 1900, at her home in this place, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Sweeney, wife of Mr. Daniel Sweeney, in the fifty-second year of her age. The

ing, Rev. Fr. McKelis officiating. CORWELL.—On June 25, 1900, at her home in Fairfield, of typhoid pneumonia, Mrs. Charley Corwell aged 51 years, 11 months and 29 days. The de-

ceased leaves a kind and loving husband, four sons and six daughters.

We are lonely now since mother is gone, Her place there's none can fill, 'Yat why should we mourn, Knowing it is God's will.

A precious one from us is gone, A voice we loved is still, A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled. We would have kept her with us, But, oh, that could not be, For it was our Heavenly Father's will, That we must part with thee.

God needed one more angel Amid His slining band, And so he bent with loving swile, And clasped our mother's hand. Lord give us strength our loss to bear, And lead us to Thy way. She can never more come to us here,

BY HER CHILDREN Is Baby Thin

She can never more come to us But we may go to her some day

this summer? Then add a SCOTT'S EMULSION to his milk three times a day.

It is astonishing how fast he will improve. If he nurses, let the mother take the Emulsion. 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

OUR VETERINARY ADVISER.

Sucking.

For a cow that has the habit of sucking herself, prit a strap around the body behind the shoulders and a been servants enough to do all that day, and it is the faddist's business halter on her heal, then fit a pole is necessary about the house work, to follow it until she catches up with from the strap on the body to the or else from a home where the work side of the halter. This will not pre- of the house has all been done by vent her from feeding, but it will pre- mother, and put into her inexperivent her from getting her head back need hands the care and entire charge

Bitter Milk.

If the cow is to be fresh in a month edge. Ninety-nine out of every hundor, ready to echo under the hand or two, it will be best to dry her. If dred young girls that marry are to- of the colonial swain. not, give 11/2 pounds epsom salts and tally ignorant of the necessary care 1 ounce ginger, dissolved in water, at | that will fall upon her. one dose. After this operates give 1 mash twice a day for three weeks if necessary. Give a complete change of food.

Deranged Udder.

A cow that does not give milk from two teats, the udder seems large, but the milk will not come down. The udder on the quarter affected does not secrete milk; the glands are swollen and deranged. Rub the udder well twice a day with a little soap liniment, also give 1 drachm iodide of potassium twice a day in mash.

Inflammation in Feet.

For a steer with sore feet and hot to the touch, bathe the feet several times a day with cold water and keep him in a soft place, and give one-half | the cares of life will fall soon enough ounce nitrate of notassium in a mash of bran twice a day for two weeks.

A Fine Feature.

A floral calendar is to be a feature hereafter of one of the San Francisco parks. It will have twelve enormous beds, one of which will be in bloom each month of the year. The following outline of the scheme is both interesting and instructive: March. lilacs; April, hawthorn and apple; May, roses; June, Iris Kempferi, foxglove, rhododendrons; July, sweet peas, Shirley poppies; August, asters, hydrangeas, prlox, dahlias; September, anemones, dwarf nasturtiums; October, cosmos, cannas, coreopsis; November, chrysanthemums; December, veronicas; January, acacias, four varieties; February, Pyrus japonica, flowering almond.

When to Girdle Trees.

J. G. Higgins of Fayetteville, Mo., wishes to know at what time of year it is best to girdle trees with a view to destroy them. Generally speaking, the bark of most forest trees will peel freely in May, when the young wood is full of sap. If the question refers to the time when trees may be felled without sprouting, most oldfashioned farmers would say in August in the dark of the moon. August will do even if the man in the moon should look down and frown upon it.

Number of Sheep on Rape Pasture. well as in the way the goods are State. The number of sheep that one acre rubbed. of rape will sustain, and the per- Again many valuable pieces are them, will, of course, depend upon the plain marking. The illustrations show character of the growth of the rape. But an average crop will sustain from 10 to 15 animals per acre for 60 days. At the end of the 60 days they should all be in condition to "take the market," even though iean in form when put upon the rape.-Prof. Thomas

Corn Culture.

It is important in making a good corn crop to have good seed and to plant under the most favorable conditions, in order to get a good even stand.

Shaw, Minn. Exper. Sta.

As between using plenty of seed and being, perhaps, obliged to thin and using fewer kernels to the hill same pretty and stylish patterns for and having to replant more or less, marking. Fashion decrees that all the first plan is much the best, for linen should be elaborately marked under ordinary conditions the replant- with initials and some of the new deed corn yields very little grain.

A Great Sheepman's Lease.

Representatives of the Wool-Grow-Wyoming, are preparing for a gigantic for their sheep which they can conper acre per year.

To Kill Striped Beetles.

The striped cucumber beetle is most effectively controlled by the use of the surface of the leaf. Kerosene emulsion and prethrum have been used with good results. The wild cucumber can be planted as a trap crop, of it.

The Army Mule Favored

months we have shipped abroad 25, and he was able to leave his bed. 545 mules at an average value of \$89, compared with only 4,075 for same period a year ago and 5,395 two years in corn, it cannot be well made into

Fertilizers for Turnips.

For some soils barnyard manure to rect and wholesome corn loaf. sirable fertilizer for turnips. This is undoubtedly true of soils of mineral origin which have previously been subjected to care less farming.

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THE YOUNG WIFE.

Lack of Experience That Causes Numerous Trying Mistakes.

For lack of experience many trying mistakes are made by the young housekeeper which would gladly be corrected if only some kindly friend tique shop to the next, you may be young girl fresh from the school room | chase. Often one is heard of, but and from a home where there have where it was yesterday it is not toof a house, what else can be expected but that serious mistakes will be tered, dented appearance of the made and many bitter tears shed in knocker that many years ago, in sun For a cow whose milk tastes bad: consequence of her want of knowl- and storm, stood as sentinel at the

drachm iodide of potassium in a bran dred has been fortunate enough to old ones, being hand made, are stamphave had a far-seeing mother, who has ed each with an individuality all its taught her daughter to look carefully own, bearing the impress of the workafter a household, she should rise up man's skill and, in a measure, of his and bless her thoughtful mother for her wisdom. Before a girl becomes a wife she should at least be able to oversee the work that is done in her home, give reasonable directions to the servants, and in time of need she | with old age. The particular pattern should be able to make good bread, she wants is the lion's head, and if make good soups, a few simple des- to possess it. There are other patserts, and, above all, know how to terns-some of flat, plain brass-that make good coffee. From this simple are well liked as a second choice. fulness, become a good manager of Some of the girls take these when the household stores, even if the ne- they cannot find the lion's head, but cessity of doing the cooking never happens to fall upon her.

I have heard mothers say, "Oh! upon her; let her have a free foot while she can, and when she marries she will soon learn." In consequence of this mistaken kindness her daughters have everything to learn when the cares of a home fall upon them, and in consequence of their lack of knowledge many bitter tears are shed, dollars are wasted by her mistakes, and in a large majority of cases an unhappy home and wretched surroundings are the result. Her daughters are left to grow up in the same way, and, in consequence of their mother's ignorance, matters go from bad to worse.

There are many, of course, who have too much pride to allow matters to go on in this way, and to these great credit should be given, for they have a hard fight, and well deserve the victory when it has been won. Every mother should teach her daughter the rudiments of housekeep-

Marked Linen.

Much depends upon the care taken of linen. Some washwomen will destroy more fine linen and cotton goods in two or three washings than others will in so many years. Care should be



used in the selection of the soap as



signs are extensively ornamental. Tomatoes and Strawberries.

Once upon a time tomatoes were ers' Association of Carbon county, looked upon by the learned physician with abhorrence, because it was genlease of land on which to find a range erally believed that eating them brought about cancer; nowadays the trol. As report has it they are ne- tomato is a popular vegetable, begotiating with the Union Pacific for cause it is looked apon as vegetable one million acres of land on which calomel, and eating it serves to keep they are to pay a rental of one cent the bowels in proper shape. Very many doctors there are who contend that strawberries, the most popular fruit grown, should be banished from the table of gouty and rheumatic persons, probably with just as much reason as was behind the former con-Paris green when the insects are on tempt for the tomato. A writer in Nature speaks up on behalf of the luscious berry and notes what Linnaeous, the great naturalist, had to say about the curative properties of as the bettles seem to be very fond the strawberry. He was persuaded to partake of the berry while suffering from an acute attack of sciatica, with a result that the pain disappeared The liberal purchases of mules in and a gentle sleep followed. The this country for shipment to South next day the sick man partook of a Africa are reflected in the export great many strawberries and the folmovement. During the past eight lowing day there was no more pain

On account of the absence of gluten loaf bread; again, to be palatable and asy of digestion, corn must be well ooked; from lack of knowledge of hese reasons few people make a perwhich a little super-phosphate has these directions are carefully followbeen added seems to be a very de- ed, good, sweet and attractive bread will be the result.

A GENTLEMAN recently cured of dyspepsia gave the following ap Corn fodder is excellent feed for propriate rendering of Burns' famhorses, especially as a change of diet. our blessing: "Some have meat Scotland Yard are now engaged in and reported it favorably, and the London's gold shipments to the Cape since the Boer war began have

And can not eat, and some have none that want it; but we have the Boer war began have began amounted to \$8,100,000, against \$1, meat and we can eat, -Kodol Dys- the service. 600,000 for the same period in the pre- pepsia Cure be thanked." This preparation will digest what you

NOW IT IS DOOR KNOCKERS.

Shabby Bits of Iron and Brass Eager-

ly Hunted For. The would-be bohemian girl is on the lookout for old door knockers. If you meet her rushing from one anwould come to the rescue. Take a sure she's got the fad and is on the it. And then, perhaps, some girl who won't give it up, has it. Old door knockers are scarce. They are being copied, it is true, but the manufacturers are not able to duplicate the bat-

Another reason why new knockers are not so acceptable is because they If the other one girl from the hun- are factory made and all alike. The humor at the time the work was done. It was not the result of the labor of a

mechanic, but of an artist mechanic. So the girl is looking for the shabby, well worn bit of brass that is green roast and broil meats, know how to she finds it she pays from \$5 to \$10 beginning she may by care and watch. They can be purchased for about \$3. continue their search. When they succeed in getting what they want, the less desirable knocker is "swapped" for their latest find, or else sold to

one of their friends. If a girl doesn't succeed in her search at all she buys a new knocker -for which she pays about \$3-and buries it in the ground until it becomes green and moldy. Then she gives it to her small brother to play with. She doesn't tell the boy what she wants him to dq, but in these war times it is quite certain that the knocker will go through many a mock battle as some piece of ammunition, and when it returns unto its owner is sure to have enough dents to satisfy the most fastidious.

The knocker is now ready to be hung. If the family is enthusiastic it goes on the front door, but when the girl is alone in the enjoyment of her fad it hangs on the door of her own domain, and luckless, indeed, the individual who fails to announce through its voice her desire to enter.-New York Press.

She Discharged a Duty.

Many simple people who obtain agine that the clerk in some way beand that they are in duty bound to reke op track of their affairs.

a tall, gaunt woman, with ginger hair "You're the man that keeps the

marriage books, ain't you?" she asked. book do you wish to see?" married?

Search developed the name of John Peters, for whose marriage a license had been issued two years before.
"I thought so," said the woman. "Married 'Lize Waters, didn't he?"

"The license is issued for a marriage with Miss Eliza Waters." "Yep. Well, I'm 'Lize. I thought I'd ought to come in and tell you that Companion.

A Philosophical Convlct.

Mrs. Ballington Booth and her aids once won the confidence of a prisoner who was feared by all his companions. One day in speaking of his past he told them that he was absolutely innocent of the charge for which he was suffering imprisonment, and he thanked Mrs. Booth for some reading matter she had brought him.

"I have got witnesses to prove my innocence, even if they are in prison now," he asserted. "Why don't you try to secure a new

trial?' "Well. you see," he replied after a little pause, "I was acquitted of a number of charges where I was guilty, and so when I was convicted of something I never did I said to myyself, 'It's just about even balance,' and I took my medicine without any kicking."

Emerson as Art Critic.

1879, saw his bust, modeled by Daniel Chester French," says William A. Coffin, in the April Century, "he remarked approvingly, after looking at it intently, 'That is the face that I shave' -not altogether an unconscious tribute to the fidelity of the work, for he recognized that in detail it conformed to nature. Turning to another bust of himself that stood in the room. French's work."

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Railway Mail Service.

A writer in the Indianapolis Journal way mail service clerk. It appears that of the 8,000 men employed in the service, one-half are always under an awful strain. The days of the postal clerks are nights, or his nights days, just as he may have his duty assigned him. Sunday is his most dreaded day, and he is practically the only government employee to whom that day is not one of leisure. His position is the most hazardous under the government, except the soldier on the field of battle, yet so heedless in the public of what is being done for it, so ignorant are people, in fact, of the character of this service, that the postal clerk is seldom thought or spoken of save by some grumbler who, when his newspaper is one mail late, charges inefficiency upon the entire department. Yet, despite this gloomy picture of his hardships, and despite the fact that the salaries of railway mail clerks will not average more than \$1,100 per year, the supply of intelligent, educated men anxious to get into the service is one hundredfold greater than the demand. There is only one conclusion to draw from this: Either men are foolish and want to get into employment that will quite likely wear them out in a few years, meantime giving them a bare living, or other channels of employment are very much congested. The reader can take his choice of the two reasons.

More Expositions. France is doing so well with her exposition that a number of others follow its close. In Belgium an exposition is projected for 1905, and it is expected that the preliminary works will be shortly undertaken. Upon the close of the Universal exposition of 1900 American exhibitors contemplate proposing the opening of a technical fair in Russia, either at St. Petersburg or Moscow, at which their metallurgical products may be displayed. The English have also favored the holding of an exposition at Moscow, and announce their intention of sending here exhibits of their skill in manufacture of machinery. Unwilling to remain idle at a moment of such industrial activity, the Germans have started a movement among all the chambers of commerce throughout the empire for the purpose of organizing an international exposition in Germany. More than fifty chambers of commerce in that country have signified their intention to co-operate in the project.

King Corn.

The uses of corn are multiplying, The amount sold from the farms is increasing every year, and so is the quantity fed to animals. Cattle, hog, sheep and horse feeding are all growmarriage licenses of city clerks im- ing industries so far as the consump tion of corn is concerned, for they are comes responsible for their marriage taking more every year. Much range stock that formerly went to market port to him afterwards and let him almost entirely off grass is now finished with corn; the mutton industry A Salt Lake City paper reports that has been to a great extent transformed into a lamb-fattening busiand a somewhat fierce expression of ness. In these and other directions, countenance, lately came to the counsuch as manufacturing and exportaty clerk of Boxelder County in that tion, the consumption of corn is surely gaining on the production. An extraordinary crop with comparatively low prices is still among the possibil lod through which it will sustain lost owing to the lack of tasteful and "Yes, ma'am," he answered. "What ities, but the day has forever gone by when a crop of two thousand million "Kin you find out if Jack Peters was bushels will bring the price down to the fuel point.

Early Adjournment.

It is rarely the case that Congress is in session without the people becoming thoroughly tired of the whole affair long before its adjournment. The present term of the 56th Congress is the "long" session, and has been crowded with matters of interest at-Jack Peters has escaped."-Youth's tracting the attention of the people much more widely than usual. The business of the session would seem to warrant its continuance away into the summer, but it is announced that adjournment will occur early in June. This is not authoritative, but remembering that this is presidential election year, there is a strong probability that partisan interests will lead politicians to prevent the lapping of the congressional session over onto the opening of the campaign. On the whole, the present session has been a quiet one. It certainly came in like a lamb, but it may go out like a lion.

The Limitations of City Life. In a little city one gets in time to know the faces and the general conditions of life so that the visible population of the streets ceases to stir perpetual speculations in the mind as he walks abroad. But in New York men's knowledge of one another is necessarily so much more limited that in every day's procession crowds of new characters transpire and put their "When Emerson, at Concord, in queries to the eye as they pass. Think of the enormous shifting population of the city, contributed day in and day out by all creation! You may have lived years in New York and yet when there are two or three familia: faces in a crowded street car it is unusual.-Leslie's Weekly.

Private Pefley's Legal Height. An Idaho soldier has had five inches a portrait quite without character, he added to his height by law. It is the said, 'This one is as harmless as a first case of the kind on record. W. parsnip.' The philosopher thus, in W. Pefley went into the war with homely speech, gave a very good art | Spain as a private in the Fifth Idaho criticism, and one that in general Infantry. According to the records terms may be applied to all of of the War Departmene his height at the time of his enlistment was five feet five and five-eighths inches, when Canadian Indians, in summer, pre- as an actual fact his height was five fer to live in their tents, now made feet ten and five-eighths inches. The of canvas, as buffalo hide is scarce, missing five inches made a lot of The Cheapest and Best Family Newspaper but in winter take up quarters in their | trouble for Pefley. His captain wrote small wooden huts. Many of these to the major, the major to the colonel, so far civilized "reds" have agriculard the colonel wrote to Senator tural machinery and ponies and cattle | Shoup, while the surgeon prepared a solemn affidavit. Senator Shoup framed a bill and introduced it; the It is stated that the authorities at | Committee on Pensions considered it subjecting a police erectric lamp to Senate passed it. So now, so far as due process of law.-St. Louis Re-

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Cavil," replied Mrs. Cavil. "Why didn't you?" "Well, you see-

"Yes; I see. You met the only sister I have in the world, and, instead of coming straight home and telling me about it, as any respectable husband would have done, the same day, you keep the matter secret a whole week, and then ask, carelessly, if you have mentioned the fact that you saw her." "But, my dear-"

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"My dear, it was this wav-" "Don't tell me it was that way, Charles Agustus Cavil. I know exactly how it was. You simply didn't care a straw whether I knew that you had seen sister Jane or not, or you would not have waited a whole week to tell me you had seen her."

"But I didn't say I saw her," Mr. Cavil said at length. "Then I'd like to knew what you did say, Charles Agustus Cavil."

"I asked you if I told you that I saw her," explained Mr. Cavil. "Well, why didn't you tell me?" "The reason I didn't tell you was because I didn't see her. That's all." Mrs. Cavil gasped and was speech-

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