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FAMED RUIN GUARDED

REPAIRING COLISEUM.

(From The Chicago Record-Herald.) ROME, Jan. 3.-It costs the government of Italy about \$20,000 a year to keep up the Coliseum, the most impressive and imposing ruin in the world and the most conspicuous type of Roman architecture and civilization. Fifty or sixty masons are kept at work all the while repairing breaks and cracks for fear of endangering the lives of tourists who constantly visit the place. They are working under the direction of an architect and engineer employed by the minister of public instruction. People with city of the Coliseum, but nobody artistic taste complain about this can tell exactly what it was. The necessary in order to save the rain. At the same time it was not necesof the papacy to tear out the shrubs

Before 1870 the gannt and bare interior, the glorious walls and the titanic arches were softened and embellished with garlands of It was then the most beautiful as. well as the most imposing structure in existence, and so great was the variety of vegetation and foliage had been saturated with the blood of the martyrs that a botanist alogue of the flora of the Coliseum. Latest Styles. Low Prices. Many different kinds OTHIN DIRECT CHIRAL CHARGE A CORPORATION and had clinched themselves stoutly resisting the attempts at their evic

> It is the rule of the present administration of the antiquities in Forum and in all the other ruins you actually see men constantly employed picking out the blades of

Rome. Since the overthrow of the church, too, the civil authorities have removed all religious emblems from the Coliseum. Until 1872 the spot Come and get some of these bargains while they last. Also where the Christian martyrs suffered was marked by a tall iron cross, the base of which was devoutly around the arena were small pope. Pope Paul III. gave his the defenses of Sackett's Harbor. Mrs. S. Geiger of Dunkerton, Iowa, chapels and stations. Every Fri. nephew, Cardinal Farnese, permis. Hiram went home, but enlisted "but never had as good results lite monks, who had charge of the could haul away from sunset to ed 40 days as private and assisted Stomach & Liver Tablets." ruins, led a procession around the sunrise. The cardinal asked a lif. in building log barracks along the For sale by T. E. Zimmerman & Via Crucis, the monks being wrapped in gray cowls, with only their spectacle—after which one of them with 4,000 men and 600 ox teams, Thornton at Western (2000) their domestic allairs:

"Do you keep a cook at your preached a sermon from a pulpit in the arena. It was from this pulpit that Gavazzi preached the sensational sermons which were followed

ed in them.

There is a popular notion that St. | The first martyrdom in the Coli- AIM TO SECURE JUSTICE FOR ALE, THE LONGEST STONE BRIDGE IN THE Peter's Cathedral could be placed seum was that of St. Ignacius, the The executive committee of what WORKMEN CONSTANTLY ENGAGED IN Inside of the Coliseum, but that is disciple of St. John the Evangelist, is known as the Justice Party has not quite true. St. Peter's is in and the first bishop of Antioch. decided to call a national conven- the capital of Pensy'vania, can be the form of a cross. The Coliseum Lions were let loose upon him and tion to meet in Washington April seen a stone bridge that is five is oval 1.790 feet in circumference, devoured him, except the larger 19, 1902. One of the chief de- times longer than any other stone 620 feet at the major axis and 525 bones, which the Christians collect. mands of this party is that aged bridge in the world. It has just feet at the minor axis. St. Peter's ed during the night and have since and decrepit ex-slaves shall be the been erected by the Pennsylvania is 636 feet long by 450 feet wide, preserved in St. Clement's Church, wards of the entire nation and be Railroad Company, to replace au so that if it were shaped a little dedicated to his memory here in provided for as public pensioners. Iron bridge of two tracks. This differently it might be squeezed Rome. Until 1870 these relics The foundations of the party are bridge contains four tracks, and within the Coliseum walls. The were carried around the Coliseum stated to be: dome of St. Peter's is 448 feet high; with great pomp on Feb. 1, each "Justice to the needy and worthy the walls of the Coliseum are 157 year, the anniversary of his mar ex slaves whose conduct during and the same time on the bridge. fert and they were probably thirty tyrdom. It was St. Ignacius who since the war has proved them deor forty feet higher once.

discussion as to the seating capa Antioch .- William E. Curtis. most stately, solemn, majestic pile bore on both sides, and the soldiers Kodol Dyspepsia Cure which I did great country. and sailors having free entrance to with most happy results. I have had Justice for the Jew and justice of the time getting the stone cut what we would call the peanut gal- no more trouble and when one can for the Gentile. lery, which was about 140 feet from go to eating mince pie, cheese, candy "Justice for the Protestant, the cubic yards of stone in the bridge, the ground. Free admission was and nuts after such a time, their Catholic, or the follower of any and it cost \$1,000,000. Three given to the sailors because they digestion must be pretty good. I other creed or sect. handled the awnings that were endorse Kodol Dyspepsia Cure "Justice for the rich and justice stantly from April 1st, 1900, until green and in places large trees stretched over the seats of the no- heartily." You don't have to diet for the poor. The justice which the present time, when it is practigrew from the cracks in the stones. bility when the sun was too bright Eat all the good food you want but holds sacred the rights of wealth, for comfort. It is said that the don't overload the stomach. but beless carefully protects those of the laying of the track, which amphitheatre could be emptied of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests of the poorest vagabond. spectators in ten minutes, the cor- your food. T. E. Zimmerman & Co, "Justice which guarantees to all ridors and the stairways all being

very wide. wonder of the world, the Pyramic's ty, N. Y., can manage to hold on of others. an immense amount of damage, he made a very eloquent appeal to ported, it will in all likelihood pass many remedies and spent consoften the outlines and strengthen the glory of Christ by building roll of the army. the color of the venerable brick work. theatres in Heaven, Others trans- Personally he took no part in the words are "theatru in celo."

grass that springs up after every came chiefly from Nero's famous were pretty warm along the northrain from the cracks in the marble golden house, which covered an ern frontier of New York after the game last night. - Chicago News. pavements, and every time a shoot area of nearly a square mile, in- war had lasted about two years, from the top of the walls of the from temples and palaces erected and he enlisted in Western Oneida curity from serious effects of a yesterday, and he gets his hearin' Baths of Caracalla to scrape off some by his predecessors, and hence it county as a private. His captain cold. delicate mosses. In fact, the ruins was perfectly natural for the pope wag Ichahod Davis. He marched are about the cleanest thing in and the princes of Rome to use the a little, and lived in camp a good material in the Coliseum to build deal for five weeks and then was Gilded Youth-That's what I their churches and palaces. The discharged with a number of other say. The girl I'm engaged to is records show that four of the most youths of his acquaintance. famous of the Roman palaces, the Farnese. Barberini, Venezia and he was in Watertown and in the Cancelleria, were built entirely night he was aroused by the sound from material taken from its walls, of cannonading. Next morning "I have taken a great many and each one of them was erected he learned that a British gunboat different medicines for stomach by a cardinal who afterward became had passed and fired a few shots at trouble and constipation," says sion to take as much material as he again on October 8, 1814. He serve from any as from Chamberlain's tle time for preparation, which was shore at Sackett's Harbor. He was Co. granted, and as the sun set upon honorably discharged November 16 the night appointed he appeared following. and is said to have carted off 2 522 Thornton at Western (new West- house?" inquired one. loads of marble, stone and brick ernville), Oneida county, March 21 "Um-er, ah," hesitated the before morning.

At one time Pope Sixtus V. es- He subsequently received from the by the revolutions of March, 1848. tablished a woolen factory in the federal government two military To the great indignation of faithful arcades of the Coliscum, and Clem- bounty land warrants, one for 120 Catholics, the civil government removed the cross and shrines and forbade religious services in the eighteenth century, turned it into claim, but it was rejected. It was put them in perfect order. Genuine reoponed in 1878 and \$8 a mouth tablets stamped C. C. C. Never sold ruins, the excuse being that the monk named Angelo Paoli is enti- was allowed him. In 1886 his pen- in bulk. All druggists, roc. worshippers were exposed to the dan- tled to the credit of having stopped sion was increased to \$12 a Worshippers were exposed to the danthat sort of business, as he convincthat sort of business, as he convincof late years he has been quite

THE Society of Scissors Sharpenworshippers were exposed to the danthat sort of business, as he convincthat sort of business, as he convincof late years he has been quite

THE Society of Scissors Sharpenworshippers were exposed to the danthat sort of business, as he convincof late years he has been quite ward they were opened to the pub. ed Clement XI. that a spot conse- feeble and has required a guardian. osition made by the manufacturers the only man on earth !" TOBACCO SPIT lie. There is a good deal of super- crated by the blood of the martyrs ile lieves on a little farm (mortgag- to reduce their wages. The latter, and SMOKE stition about fevers in Rome, but and so many holy memories should ed to almost its full value), and therefore, decided to lock out the You can be cured of any form of tobacco using easily, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor by taking RO-TO-BAC, that makes weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days, over 500,000 men will have no doubt that the damp vaults of the Carmelite monks, and they

which I have referred.

introduced singing into Uhristian serving. There has been a good deal of churches while he was bishop of

Clerk's Wise Suggestion.

"I have lately been much troubled

of Egypt, was fullt by Jewish la-bor, and completed by 12.000 cap- grateful republic will probably give that they should do unto you." tives whom Titus brought from him \$3.25 more a week than he is American. Jerusalem after the conquest. The receiving now. He receives \$12 a . in Bed four weeks with La Grippe. architect was a Jew-Gaudentius, month pension now, but there is a We have received the following who was converted to Christianity bill pending in the House of Repre- letter from Mr. Rey Kemp, of Please, it's some tar, an' it won't away this foliage the workmen did and afterwards suffered martyrdom sentatives to make it \$25 a month, Angola, Ind. "I was in bed four come off. — Tit Bits. in the arena. The legends say that and, as it has been favorably re- weeks with la grippe and I tried

there is a difference of opinion as to much older than themselves and substitutes. T. E. Zimmerthe proper translation. The pur. their hero soldier boys have long man. port of it is, however, that he con. since passed away. Hiram Cronk, Rome to clear out all vegetation, tributed to the glory of Vespasian of all those who fought the British strip off the ivy that garlands the by building the Coliseum, and that in the early part of the last century walls, and even the mosses that he should therefore contribute to is still able to answer at the muster small hand.

> fault. He enlisted to fight, but The material of the Coliteum luck was against him. Things

On the first day after his discharge Journal.

1825, and in the years that followed other, "we try to." - Detroit Free several children were born to them. Free.

a case to the Collseum, although I have no doubt that the damp vaults of the Carmelite monks, and they terest in war matters and current would chill any person who remaining the carmelite monks, and they terest in war matters and current would chill any person who remaining the carmelite monks, and they terest in war matters and current would chill any person who remaining the carmelite monks, and they terest in war matters and current would chill any person who remaining the carmelite monks, and they terest in war matters and current would chill any person who remaining the carmelite monks, and they terest in war matters and current would chill any person who remaining the carmelite monks, and they terest in war matters and current would chill any person who remaining the carmelite monks, and they terest in war matters and current would chill any person who remaining the carmelite monks, and they terest in war matters and current would chill any person who remaining the carmelite monks, and they terest in war matters and current would chill any person who remaining the carmelite monks are carried to the carmelite monks. are still fairly good .- American

payers.

"Justice to every man of every color, creed and clime.

"restoration," but it is absolutely estimates run all the way from 40,- with dyspepsia, belching and sour tice to the Cubans, to the Hawaii-000 to 87,000. There were eighty stomach," writes M. S. Mead, ans, the Porto Ricans, and justice also. There are in all forty-eight entrances and eighty stairways and leading pharmacist of Attleboro, for every foreigner who comes to piers and forty eight arches. sary for the caretakers after the fall four tiers of boxes and seats for the Mass. "I could eat hardly any assist in developing the manufacdifferent ranks of society, the noand plants which decorated this bility surrounding the imperial hours. My clerk suggested I try transportation resources of our brought from Cambria county.

LAST PENSIONER OF WAR OF 1812. the fullest personal liberty which The Coliseum, like the other If Hiram Cronk, of Oneida coun- does not infringe upon the rights

"Do unto others as you would

Comparisons Are Odious. Dick-You have an unusually early spring."

Mayme-Do you really think so? Dick-Yes; with one exception this morning." In the Palace of the Caesars, in the late it "mansians." although the actual fighting, but that wasn't his it is the smallest I have seen for "That's nothing. I saw a cow-

Mayme-And the exception? Dick-The one I held in a little er.

Stop It. of ivy appears there is some cruel cluding the courts, and a portion and in the summer of 1814 a draft A neglected cough may lead to Bridget-Sure, he'll be all right attendant ready to tear it down. of it occupied the place where the of militia was ordered. Hiram serious bronchial or lung troubles. in the morning. Coliseum now stands. Much of Cronk was only 15 years old but he Don't take chances when Foley's Officer-You don't say so? rope around his shoulders lowered the material in Nero's house came was spoiling to fight the British, Honey and Tar affords perfect se-

> Philospher-Every young man should have a high ideal.

> 5 feet 8 inches tall .- Somerville

For Stamach Troubles.

THE two men were talking about their domestic affairs:

They Work While You Sleep.

While your mind and body rest Cas-

THE Society of Scissors Sharpen- "I wouldn't marry you," exclaim-

The Kind You Have Always Bought

At Rockyille, a few miles from permits two passenger and two freight trains to pass each other at

This cannot be done on any other bridge in the world. One end of "Justice to the Southern tax- this bridge rests in Dauphin county and the other end in Ferry county. The Susquehanna rives flow under it all the time, and in storing "Justice for our own people, jus- weather the muddy waters of the

> The bridge is fifty feet wide, and Fifteen quarries were kept busy all and simpping it? there are 1,000,000 hundred men worked on it conwill not be done until next spring.

> Teacher-If you face the morth, directly behind you will be the south, on your right hand will be east, and on the left hand west.

Seeing a lack of attention on the part of Bobby, and wishing to catch him: "What is on your left hand, Bobby ?"

Bobby (in deep confusion) -

WHEN you lack energy, de not more than the decay of a century the Emperor Vespasian, who emwould cause, because the roots of placed him to design the Coling and sthe last surviving pensioner physicians but I received a reliably our food, feel dull and studied a very eloquent appeal to ported, to with the Emperor Vespasian, who emthe trees and shrubs had wormed ployed him to design the Coliseum and is the last surviving pensioner physicians, but I received no relief stuped, after eating, all you need is a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach their way into the cracks and crevices and a witness of his death. Part of of the War of 1812. There are until I tried Foley's Honey and Tar. their way into the cracks and crevices has speech is inscribed upon his now on the pension roll 1,527 wid
Two small bottles of this medicine tomb in the catacombs of St. Agnes ows of soldiers of that war, but cured me and I now use it exclu- you feel like a new man and give in such complicated Latin that most of these widows married men sively in my family." Take no you an appetite like a bear. For sale by T. E. Zimmerman &

"BILLSON says we are to have an

"What makes him think so?

"He saw a robin on the fence

slip in the alley back of my house yesterday." - Cleveland Plain Deal-

Officer-Is your brother who was so deaf any better.

Bridget-Yes: he was arrested in the morning .- Denver Republi-

How's your music school prosper-

ing, Bommitt?" "First rate. I've just introduced a novelty that ought to take."

"What's that?" "A class in harmony, for married

people."-Philadelphia Bulletin, "THERE'S only one piece of ad-

vice I would give you, my son," said the alleged philosopher. "Never tackle a piece of pie that's made with the aid of a cook book. No woman who needs a book to help her out ought to be in the pie basiness."-Buffalo Express.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

He-I believe that woman goes to church to show her new bon-

She-How ungrateful you men generous some husbands can be .-

Bis Turn.

"You bet you wouldn't," he retorted. "If such conditions existed I could take my choice." - Batta

DeWitt's Witch Salve For Pilos, Durns, Scres.



first served. Come Quick.

\$15.00 Over Coat for \$5.00.

\$10 Over Coat for \$4.75.

have a Lot of LADIES' SHAWLS that I am selling off at Great

Bargains. These bargains won't last long. The first to come are the

\$7 Over Coat for \$3.50.

-CALL ON-GEO. T. EYSTER,

---- A ND See his splendid stock of

GOLD & SILVER Key & Stem-Winding WATCHES



\$6 Over Coat for \$2.75.

I.S. ANNAN.

EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY



THE PATTERSON FIRE.

The city of Paterson, N. J., with causing a loss of \$300,000. a population of over 105,000 peoof rains. It was eaten out in less spot. than 24 hours by a fire which, for pal buildings destroyed were the placed at \$50,000. City Hall, Public Library, two The blaze was discovered on the school buildings, four churches, ground floor of the Shadbolt Buildfive banks, seven office buildings, | ing which was a mass of flames betheatre, many stores and about 500 fore the first fire engine arrived. dwellings. The loss of life is un. Eventually, two thirds of the certain, but probably not large. Brooklyn fire force was at work. orchards, looking for the San Jose Scores of persons were injured. The marine fire corps of the Brook-The fire was caused by defective in- lyn navy yard was also engaged. sulation of electric wires, and the The injured were struck by falling deputy entomologist for Talbot fire started in a car shed of the Jer- debris. sey City, Hoboken and Paterson TURNPIKE COMPANIES TO PROTEST. Traction Company's power house. The estimated property loss is \$10,-000,000.

HALF-STARVED OYSTERMEN.

The protracted freeze has caused much suffering, especially among law now before the Senate committee 16-year-old Nora Fulier being found oystermen in lower Anne Arundel and Calvert counties. The ice at lection of toll from persons driving month. Annapolis is thicker than it has been to church on Sunday. The meetknown since 1880. In the creeks ing was presided over by Donglass it is 12 inches thick. The harbor H. Hargett, of Frederick and of Annapolis is comparatively clear, Edwin Devilbiss, of Libertytown, kept so by tugs, and the ice thus acted as secretary. After a genercut up has been carried out al excharge of views by many of into the bay. The Severn river, those present a resolution was however, is closed above the gity, framed and passed protesting Lower down Chesapeake bay many against the passage of the bill. It oyster boats are frozen up, and is claimed that the proposed bill their crews have tramped, without interferes with and nullifies the food and half-starving, many miles charters of the turnvike comto Annapolis, where they were cared panies, and is, therefore unconsti Take No Substitute.

abandoned their boats and trudged | companies represented at the meetto Annapolis. The cold weather ing was appointed, and this comhas been very trying on all officers mittee will go before the proper comand crews of the various bay and mittees in the Legislature and in Oakland, adjoining the McCom- and after Monday, Feb. 17th, 1902. river vessels, and the fishermen enter its protest against the meas- as Sanitarium, and will move his have practically had to abandon ure. work.

"My Family Doctor."

MESSES. ELY BROS.. :- I have bigh Valley Railroad Company in used your Cream Balm in my fami- Jersey City, N. J., last Sunday dicord residence, and a heating Wantz, dated April 1st, 1898, and recorded for nine years and it has become morning. The loss, including plant will be introduced. It is in Liber D. H. H., No. 2, folios 583, etc., one of the Land Records of Frederick dren. It is a God send to children ly after 6 o'clock by an employe. of an institution which before long

Judge for yourself. A trial size New York. Full size 50 cts.

Mo., was destroyed by fire last thousand barrels of flour on the Sunday morning, causing the death pier were burned. The flour came of 11 persons and dangerously in- from the West. juring 8 others. Between 35 and 40 persons were in the building at the time of the fire. The Hotel was a large three story building. The loss is estimated at about \$20-

A Life At Stake.

merit of Foley's Honey and Tar North Star, Mich. For sale by T. you would never be without it. A dose or two will preyent an attack saye your life. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

Secretary Long, in a speech in Boston at a banquet in honor of Lincoln's birthday, said that after Sherry, D. V. Stauffer, Col. D. C. the Filipinos are prepared for self- Winebrener, J. William Baughman government they can decide their R. Claude Dutrow, Harry B. Wil-

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that

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known F. J. Chency for the last who released him in \$100 bail penc-15 years, and believe him perfectly ing the result of the wound in the honorable in all business transac- child's head. tions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their than you do of your house.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Drug Take Hood's Sarsaparilla. gists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KIN-NAN, & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Telsdo, Q.

blood and mucous surfaces of the alties of the law upon them. system. Price, 75c. per bottle, Sold by all druggists. Testimonials

FALLING DEBRIS INJURES 14.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The plant

ple, was visited by a terrible de- and taken to the hospitals. A Cough Cure quickly releaved him structive fire on last Sunday. The number of others were attended and he went to sleep. That's the heart of the "Silk City" is a mass to by ambulance physicians on the last we heard of the croup. Now

fierce destructiveness, has not been pany is \$250,000, fully covered by is absolutely safe and acts immed paralleled since that which desolat- insurance. This loss includes the lately. For coughs, colds, croup,

On Saturday last about forty persons, representing eighteen turnpike companies in this county, met in Frederick to take concentrated action against the passage of the tutional. A committee consisting About 25 of these oystermen of a member of each the eighteen

40,000 BARRELS OF FLOUR GONE.

as they are troubled more or the heat started the automatic extinguishing apparatus to work, but of Maryland.

The heat started the automatic extinguishing apparatus to work, but of Maryland. Yours respectfulty, J. Kim. a strong wind made the subduing of the flames difficult.

The steam canal boat Dale, owncan be had for the small sum of 10 ed by Joseph Pinnario, who lived ets. Supplied by druggists or mail. with his wife in the cabin; the tug ed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., Mildred, the Lehigh Valley barges President and Pitston and the twomasted schooner Meteor, lying close THE Empire Hotel in St. Louis, to the pier, were set on fire. Forty

"I HAVE used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a number of years and have no hesitancy in saying that it is the best remedy for coughs, colds and croup I have used in my family I have not words to to express my confidence in this If you but knew the splendid Remedy .- MRS. J. A. MOORE, E. Zimmerman & Co.

MR. CHAS. N. HARGETT, presi of pneumonia or la grippe. It may dent of the Frederick County Agricultural Society, has appointed the following board of directors to manage the affairs of the association: Charles N. Hargett, J. Roger Mclet, James E. Walker, Mehrle Hitteshew, P. L. Hargett and Horace C.

ARTHUR FOGLE, who shot and cannot be cured by Hall's Caterrh perhaps fatally wounded his 8 yearold nephew, Charles Roach, returned from Virginia and surrendered himself to the Frederick authoritie. We, the undersingned, have He was taken before Justice Smith.

> Don'T think less of your system Give it a thorough cleansing, too.

FROM the bench in Cumberland Judge Stake warned all who carry Hall's Catarrh Care is taken concealed weapons and are riotous anternally, acting directly opon the that he will visit the severest pen-

This Will Interest Mothers. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, Care Feverishness, Bad Stomaoh, Teething Disorders, Reas up Colds, move and regulate the Bowels and cestroy Worms. They never fail, Over 30,000 testimonials. At all druggists, 25: Sample mailed FREE, Address Allen S. Olnsted, Leitoy, N. Y. THE LAST HEARD OF IT.

"My little boy took the croup of the Shadbolt Manafacturing one night and soon grew so bad you Company, in Brooklya, was des- could hear him breathe all over the tidy bit of money and no mistake. And Fourteen persons were injured but a few doses of One Minute Zimmerman & Co.

Prof. A. L. Quaintance, of the Maryland Agricultural College, and State Entomologist, who has been inspecting the Eastern Shore peach | 25c. ea scale, was in Easton on Saturday. He appointed George L. Bartlett

FATAL kidney and bladder trou. bles can always be prevented by the use of Foley's Kidney Cure. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

ANOTHER murder mystery is exciting San Francisco, the body of on judiciary prohibiting the col- after she had disappeared for a

After eating, persons of a bilious habit will derive great benefit by taking one of these pills. If you have been

DRINKING TOO MUCH, they will promptly relieve the nausea. SICK HEADACHE

and nervousness which follows, restore the appetite and remove gloomy feelings. Elegantly sugar coated.

HOSPITAL AT OAKLAND.

Dr. Henry W. McComas has purchased of James C. Peddicord, his TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, FEB. handsome residence on Main street, sanitarium into the same at an ear- jan 31 3ts. ly date. The old building was wholly inadequate for the growing Fire destroyed Pier G of the Le- demands of the institution. Some my family doctor for colds in the damage to shipping is \$250,000. thought that this start in the way county, the undersigned assigned of said head. I use it freely on my chil- The flames were discovered short of a hospital will be the beginning premises,

Do you

Doctors prescribe it for Bronchi-Hoarseness, Grippe, Pneumonia Consumption. It gives quick, sure results. Price, 25 cts. Refuse the dealer's substitute; it is not as good.

Aiways cures when others fail. Dr. Bull's Pills cure Constipation and Liver Troubles. 50 pills, 10 cts. Trial box, 5 cts. WORTH \$300,000,000.

The President of a certain big Oil Company is said to be worth \$300,000,000. A troyed by fire early this morning, house, "says F. D. Reynolds, Mans-causing a loss of \$300,000. house, "says F. D. Reynolds, Mans-field, O. "We feared he would die, rich and the loads they have to carry. A oung lady whispered to a friend that he night wear a Benson's Porous Plaster on his back or, betterstill, divide the money amon the members of the class. I don't know why her idea about the plaster makes me o by ambulance physicians on the last we heard of the croup. Now isn't a cough cure like that valuation below the Shadbolt Combined by the Shadbolt Combined States on the Shadbolt Combined S It may be the sharp stabs of neuralgia, the aches and wrenches of rheumatism; it may buildings in the city. The principart description of the finest found in the immediate vicinity is found in the city. The principart description of the finest found in the immediate vicinity is found in the city. The principart description of the step in the city of the Clap on a Benson's. It relieves at once and cures quickly, It stops the pain and makes you laugh for the very ease and good feeling of it. But watch out against im-itations and substitutes. All druggists, or we will prepay postage on any number ordered in the United States on receipt of Seabury & Johnson, Mfg. Chemists, N.Y.

MERCHANDISE

Intending to leave Motter's Station, I Honest In Motive, offer for ent the Storeroom I now occupy, and will sell my complete Stock of Merchandise, also the Bar and all its Fixtures and Stock, on the most reasonable terms to a quick purchaser. Possession given any time the purchaser desires. This is one of the test stands in Western Maryland, and an excellent opening for a hustling business man. For terms and other particulars, address or call on

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MEETING OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS.

A regular meeting of the Board of County School Commissioners of Frederick County will be held on

11th and 12th, 1902. The salaries of teachers will be paid on By order of the Board

FUBLIC SALE.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 14, 1902.

THIS is St. Valentine's day.

THE ice on the creeks is about 11 inches thick.

WE are having considerable winter weather at this time.

In Frederick city Louis E. Moser has druggists. filed an application for a divorce from

John Murphy, convicted of the mur der of John English, at Cumberland, has refused to eat since he was sentenc-

February 15th. W. H. TIPTON. The Court of Appeals of Maryland

will likely finish up the work of the January Term at the end of this week or the first of next. Sixty one conversions have been

made by the Salvation Army in Hagerstown. The Army expects to establish permanent headquarters there. WANTED-A girl to do general house-

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At the Elkton Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday Rev. K. Stephenson received 30 converts into the church on probation, the fruits of a revival now going on.

been awardeded by Clerk Parran the contract for six years to do the Court of and other protected places, to seek food. Appeals printing. The printing amounts many of them, are being destroyed.

last fall, was arrested in Hagerstown Saturday night by Sheriff S. P. Angle, an abundant supply of stock birds and institution to be \$29,684 29; of this sum will be at the Rowe Gallery Saturday bors landmark." who notified the Refuge officials.

FOR SALE OR RENT. - Being disapoint- slaughtered now. ed in my tenant, I offer my farm, situated 14, miles Northeast of Emmitsburg, for sale or rent.

ANNIE L. WOOD.

JAMES W. MURRAY, of Baltimore, a colored teamster with a wife and 10 children, blew his brains out because, it is supposed, he could not raise the at 7 Clay street.

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Mr. Ernest D. Michael, son of William H. Michael, of Lime Kila, and singer. Miss Laura Belle Shorb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Shorb, of Harmony Grove, were married in Frederick Monday morning at the residence of Mr. Doubs. They were attended by Mr. Cronise

GAVE THEIR PASTOR A SLEIGH

Last week the members of the Lutheran Church, in this place, agreeably surprised their pastor, Rev. Chas.

Aged Woman Gets Wisdom Tooth.

inhabitant of Annapolis, who celebrates | Misses Jennie and Aggie Rosensteel her 97th birthdry on March 6 next, is and Ada Warner. cutting her wisdom tooth. The old lady is in good health and spirits, reads without glasses and converses on all subjects of interest in and about the city. She reads the daily papers and manifests interest in the progress of the town in which she was born, early \$1,080 for board. in the 19th century.

Shot His Little Sister.

The 4 year-old daughter of John D. Long, near McCoy's Ferry, Washington | care and attention county, was accidentally shot Sunday morning by her 6 year-old brother while playing in the house. The boy got his father's pistol and pointing it at his little sister, shot her, the bulber mother clothes, paying building association dues and various incidental expenses, which was a set off against her mother's claim. After all the let penetrating one inch below the navel her mother's claim. After all the and lodged in her back. The wound will probably prove fatal. The little structed the jury to find a verdict for the defendant, which they did girl, it is said was playing with a gun

Child Bitten By Rats.

A 4-year-old son of Mrs. Emma Freigley, of Hagerstown, was badly bitten on

Mr. Wheeler Got Rid of His Rheumatism "During the winter of 1898 I was so lame in my joints, in fact all over my body, that I could hardly hobble around when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. From the first application I began to get well, and was cured and have worked steadily all the year .- R. WHEELER, Northwood, N. Y. For sale by T. E. Zimmerman & Co.,

Dwelling And Barn Burned.

ture in the house excepting a few pieces. use or in a state of intoxication, and in-The fire started on the second floor from formed him that they would hold him Riley, of Liberty township, are the silent reverence before it. a defected flue. A high wind drove to a strict enforcement of the rule. the flames from the house to the barn. For Photographs of all sizes and All the buildings were aftre at the same was postponed until the next meeting. styles go to Rowe Gallery Saturday time. The live stock was rescued from the barn, but the implements were pital is 33 years old and weighs 385 ly insured.

FIRE IN BELAIR.

A stable belonging to John H. Reck- the various applicants. ord in Belair, was destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock Sunday morning. The building was in close proximity to the dwelling, and but for the wind carrying the flames in an opposite direction the resi dence would also have been in danger of destruction. Most of the contents of for Mr. Reckord, was badly burned paris green in Hagerstown, but recovered from its effects after proper medical ed from its effects after proper medical unknown. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

CHILDRENS' PARTY.

Last Friday evening Miss Guthrie entertained a party of children at her town, has resigned as adjutant of the First Maryland Regiment, and Lieut. Charles Alvey, of Hagerstown, was appointed in his place.

The following that he was to be enabled to work out the amount. After abled to work out the amount. After the abled to work out the amount. After the ferror abled to work out the amount. The supper will be held in Mr. W C. Rogers' house, west end of Fairfield. The proceeds would be for the benefit of the abled to work out the amount. After the supper will be held in Mr. W C. Rogers' house, and the supper will be held in Mr. W C. Rogers' house, and the supper will be held in Mr. W C. Rogers' house, and the supper will be held in Mr. W C. Rogers' house, and the supper will be held in Mr. W C. Rogers' house, and the supper will be held in Mr. W C. Rogers' house, and the supper will be held to work out the amount. After the supper will be held to work out the amount. After the supper will be held to work out the amount. After the supper will be held to work out the amount. After the supper will be held in Mr. W C. Rogers' house, and the supper will be held to work out the amount. After the supper will be held the hour came to go home. The following young people and children were present: Robert, Barbara, Tabitha, Lucien, Clarence, Louise and Harriet Annan, Jr., Luella Annan and Robert

The honor gnests were Mr and Mrs. tion of stock. Mrs. Hack, Miss Alice Annan, Miss Belle Helman, Mr. G. Cook and Dr.

SLAUGHTER OF GAME.

The Hagerstown Morning Herald has ing covered by the snow, birds and rabbits are forced alike to hedge rows MARTIN MASTERS, who escaped from the Maryland House of Refuge early

Manyland House of Refuge early

Many farmers are feeding the birds of all kinds. The annual statement of the Roard of all kinds are being kinded as they huddle in furnishes the supplies for the country state. The annual statement of the Roard of all kinds are being kinded as they huddle in furnishes the supplies for the country statement of the Roard of all kinds are being kinded as they huddle in furnishes the supplies for the country statement of the Roard of all kinds are being kinded as they huddle in furnishes the supplies for the country statement of the Roard of the Roar all kinds. It is generally conceded that December last, but they are being \$1,037.47 from paid patients of Frederick 3 p. m.

PERSONALS

Miss Drucie King, of near Fairfield, is the guest of her brother, Mr. P. G. King.

Mr. Harry Byrne has gone to Baltimore where he has secured employ-

Miss Anna E. Annan, teller in the money to pay the remt of his lodgings bank of Annan, Horner & Co., is visiting in Baltimore.

in Washington, D. C., and York, Pa. and is the only prominent cough mediphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and poisons. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

Mrs. William Hardy and daughter, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Hardy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lan-

A SURPRISE PARTY.

A very delightful surprise party was given at the residence of Mr. Henry day morning at the residence of Mr. Lingg, in honor of his sixty-eighth birthday, on Monday night, Feb. 3. Hauser, of the Lutheran Church at The evening was very pleasantly spent in games and other amusements until a Leo H. Michael and Miss Maud dining room, where a table, laden with refreshments, awaited them. After partaking of refreshments all departed for their homes, wishing Mr. Lingg many more happy birthdays. Those present were: Mr. Michael Lingg, wife and family, Felix, John, Emma and Edna; Mr. George Lingg, wife and Reinewald, by making him a present of family, Ernest, Elmer, Archie, Gny and a fine cutter sleigh. The present was Mary; Mr. J. Francis Wivel, wife and entirely unexpected and is highly appreciated.

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was due her for three years, from September 1, 1898, to September 1, 1901, for board, washing, ironing, room rent,

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MONTEVUE HOSPITAL APPOINT-MENTS.

The Board of Charities and Correcthe arms and neck by rats while asleep tions, which was appointed Monday, folks Monday night. Great holes were eaten qualified before the Clerk of the Circuit in the child's flesh to the bones. The Court Wednesday afternoon. The board child's cries finally awakened the organized by electing Bradley T. Nicoin blood and is in a precarious condi- R. B. Rice, of Broad Run, secretary. The two Democratic members are J.

> W. Troxell, of Emmitsburg. Oscar D. Culler, of Jefferson, was elected superintendent of Montevue flames, Hospital; Dr. S. S. Maynard, of Frederick, physician; W. Scott Van Fossen, clerk, and Mrs. Oscar D. Culler, matron. The spiritual welfare of the hospital is to be looked after by three ministers-Rev. T. Freeman Dixon, of the Presbyterian Church; Rev. C. W. Stinespring, United Brethren, and Rev. B. V Swit-

The appointment of the minor offices

The new superintendent of the hosburned. The loss is about \$1,500; part | pounds. There were 14 applicants for this situation and as many more for the

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Mrs. Mary King, widow of Daniel

King, deceased, is dead. Funeral on the last century, there opened his eyes the last century, there opened his eyes "By a rare union of open the last century, there opened his eyes "By a rare union of open the last century, there opened his eyes "By a rare union of open the last century, there opened his eyes "By a rare union of open the last century, there opened his eyes "By a rare union of open the last century, there opened his eyes "By a rare union of open the last century, there opened his eyes "By a rare union of open the last century, there opened his eyes "By a rare union of open the last century, there opened his eyes "By a rare union of open the last century, there opened his eyes "By a rare union of open the last century, there opened his eyes "By a rare union of open the last century, the last century the las portant decision in the case of the Eriday. Myersville and Catoctin Electric Railnear Fairfield. Mrs. King lived with
her son, Emanuel King, near Orrtanabout the most distinguished man of letroad vs. Charles A. Poole, in which the work. Wages \$2.00 per week, Address the stable, including a cow, hog, con- company sued the defendant to compel 82 years old. siderable provender and harness, were him to take the two shares of stock of burned. Henry Hewitt, colored cook the company par value \$100 each which the company, par value \$100 each, which he subscribed for when the road was for a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Firor, of Fairfield.

Mr. Jere Plank, of Knox Lynn, and dy independence, his mastery of every

from Myersville to Middletown, where it connects with the Frederick and Middle town and is operated by the latter.

Mr. Poole, who is a contractor, said ing for the issuing of stock, as they ter.

Mr. John Sites, who lives on Col. tial historian.

BOARD OF CHARITIES AND CORREC-

Linganore.

Charites shows the total receipts for the county and \$13,507.47 from other counties in the State. Disbursement for the institution were \$23, 719.21, and expenditures for the county jail \$1,402.29. The average number of inmates at Montevue was 278.

CHLIDREN POISONED.

Many children are poisoned and nade nervous and weak, if not killed outright, by mothers giving them cough syrups containing opiates. Foley's Honey and Tar is a safe and sure reme-Miss Marion Hoke is visiting friends dy for coughs, croup and lung troubles Mrs. Thomas Lansinger, of Philadel- cine that contains no opiates or other

GIFT OF A GRAVEYARD.

Mr. Courtney Harbaugh, who resides on the original Harbaugh homestead, a short distance south of Sabilla ville, Md., settled by the Harbaugh estate over 140 years ago, has donated an acre of ground on the old farm adjoining the burial place of the Harbangh ances try, in trust to the trustees of the Reformed Church in Sabillasville. present burial place of the congregation has become nearly occupied. The remaining surface is underlaid with rocks and bowlders, making it almost impossible to excavate a grave deep enough

The old Harbaugh burial place is half mile south of the village, and the soil is well adapted for excavation. Mr. Harbaugh gives the ground for the graveyard and a right of way from the public road to the place of interment. He has placed \$500 in the hands of the Reformed Church trustees, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to repairs and improvements on the enlarged Harbaugh burial place from time to

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vorite pills. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

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Mr. T G. Riley, of this place, had a dance on last Thursday evening, which | The Subject of An Interesting Lecture By was very much enjoyed by the young

Mr. Hollinger, of Franklin county, who had bought Mr. Oscar Sprenkle's farm, near Fountaindale, threw up the contract. He will not take the farm, mother in another room, and she drove demus, of Unionville, president; Jacob having paid \$50 as a forfeit on the the rats away. The child was bathed B. Tyson, Frederick, treasurer, and M. agreement, which it seems he will lose. Sleighing is good at this time and has been for the past week. On last Sunday we experienced high winds and storms, These lectures are of a highly interest-Washington Starr, of Frederick, and J. shaking the houses. Had fire broken out with the storm we had Saturday night and Sunday, it would have been

is the guest of F. Shulley, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Trimper G. Riley, of Mr. Clarence Musselman, of Fairfield and historian. is suffering with typhoid fever at this

The Republicans of Hamiltonban United Brethren, and Rev. B. V Switzer, of the Methodist Episcopal Church
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Interment in Union Cemetery na. She was an aged lady, being about ters in it. His father was a Scotchman, Mr Harry Firor, of Hanover, is home

ouilt a few years ago.

Mrs. John Butt, of Orrtanna, were recent guests of Mr. F Shulley. Mrs F. Shulley and daughter, Lottie,

Butt, of Ortanna.

The Lutheran Mite Society, of Fair he subscribed for the stock with the field, will have a chicken and waffile supper on Feb. 21 and 22. They will corner organization" had no legal stand- list, is making slow progress for the bet-

were unable to produce the orginal Mr. John Sites, who lives were unable to produce the orginal Mickley's farm, near Orrtanna, is keepfrom 9 30 a. m. till 3. p. m., Tipton can be found at the Rowe Gallery, Emmits- be found at the Rowe Gallery, Emmits- Helen Shuff, Eleanor Hack, Edgar L. was no publication or legal notice given out his partner. He will have the ceded his birth and shaped his child. Oxford gave him the degree of D. CL. was no publication or legal notice given out his partner. He will have the of books being opened for the subscrip- store to himself. We wish him success hood. And what a child he was! What

rabbits as at the close of the season in \$12.000 was from the county levy, February, 15, 1902, from 9.30 a. m. till

Shake Into Your Shoes Allen's Foot-Ease. It rests the feet. Cures corns Bunions, Ingrowing Nails. Swollen and Sweating Feet. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Ask today.

SALE REGISTER. February 15, at 1 p. m., Joseph D. Caldwell' Assignee of Mortgage, will sell in front of the Emmit House, in Emmitsborg, the house and lot belonging to the late Francis L. Caldwell, deceased. The property is situated about one mile west of Emmitsburg. E. H. Rowe, auct. February 15, at 2 p. m., Mary E. Adelsberger, Trustee, will sell in front of the Banking House of Annan, Horner & Co., in Emmitsburg the half interest of which Maria L. Adelsber-ger died, seized and possessed, in the brick house and lot situated on Gettysburg street, in Empitsburg.

February 22, at 1 p.m. Eugene L. Rowe, Assignee of Mortgage, will sell on the premises, 14 miles northeast of Emmitsburg, 15 acres of land, more or less, improved with Dwelling House and other outbuildings, being the property of Charles F. Wantz.

February 25, at 12 m., Harry C. Harner will sell at his residence. ¾ of a mile south of Mt. St. Mary's, on Frederick and Emmitsburg turn-pike road, 1 mare, 1 cow, wagons, buggles, and household goods. H. F. Maxell, auct.

February 25, at 1 p. m., George E. Gingell will sell at his residence at Zora, Libert Town-ship, Pa., 2 horses, 1 colt. 3 milch cows house-hold and kitchen furniture. E. O. Currens, March 5, at 10 a. m., Mrs. Annie L. Wood will

sell at her residence on the Gettysburg road, about 1% miles northeast of Emmitsburg, horses, cattle. farming implements and household furniture. Farm for rent. March 7, at 10.30 a.m., Edward J. Adams will sell at his residence on the old Butcher Smith farm, about one mile south of Thurmont, horses, cattle, hogs, sheep and farming im-

March 8, at 12 m., William Glacken will sell at his residence on the road leading from the Fairfield road to the Gettysburg road, about 1½ miles north of Emmitsburg, household goods, etc. Isaac Bowers, Auct.

March 12, at 11 a. m., Frederick Brown wil sell at his residence, 1½ miles north of Emmitsburg on the road leading from the Gettys, burg road to the Waynesboro pike, 3 horses-4 head of cattle, 11 head of hogs, farming implements and household goods. Isaac Bowers, auct.

March 13, at 10:30 a.m., Mrs. Annie M. Adams will sell at her residence on the Littlestown road, about 1½ miles east of Emmitsburg, 2 horses, 2 mules, 9 head of cattle, and farming March 15, at 2 p. m., James M. Kerrigan, Agent, will sell on the premises the Coach Shops, in Emmitsburg, also the dwelling house attached to the shops. Wm. P. Eyler, auct.

March 17, at 10 a m., James A. Keilholtz will sell at his residence on the Frederick and Em-mitsburg turnpike road, and opposite the Franklinville schoolhouse all his horses, cat-tle, farming implements and a lot of house-hold goods. T. J. Kolb, auctioneer. March 18, at 10 a.m., Mr. James O. Harbaugh will sell at his residence on the James H. Shriver farm, about 3 miles east of Emmits-burg, 8 horses and mules, 20 head of cattle, hogs and farming implements.

March 19, at 9 a.m., Jscob Smith will sell at his farm, now occupied by Walter Hoffman, ¼ of a mile West of Emmitsburg, 11 head horses and mules, 14 head of cattle, farming implements, etc. E. H. Rowe, Auct. March 20, at 19 m., Adolphus Harner will sell at of cattle, 1 sow and pigs, farming implements and household goods. H. F. Maxell, Auct.

How Are Your Kidneys !

MACAULAY

Rev. David H. Riddle. The first of the series of lectures given under the auspices of the Emmitswhich probably accounts for the attendance not being much larger than it was. ing and instructive nature, and should be well attended. The subject last Satture being delivered by Rev. David H. Move on.' Oscar Sprenkle, of near Waynesboro, Riddle, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, who gave a clear and forcible

Rev. Mr. Riddle said in part: Mr and Mrs. Oscar Stine and son, it might better become us to stand in

Mr. Ed Hartman is on the sick list that it is very broad. Macaulay was grater with a bad cold. Mr. Hartman lives at in many departments than most people where he devoted himself to the crownare in any one. He was essayist, poet, ing effort of his life—The History of orator and historian, and equally first England, the first volume of which apof warmth that stays, the warmth that Miss Bessie Plank and Harry Starner orator and historian, and equally first of Orrtanna, were recent guests of Mr. Class in all. Thus you can see to do fail me to give anything but an impres-F. Shulley and family.

Mr J C. Shertzer, of Fairfield, who justice to the man we must not slight sion of this immortal work. Some of him in any of these spheres in which you have read it. Have long since other places. The Courthouse building is sick, is making slow progress for the was crowded all day with friends of better. He continues being weak and he so brilliantly shone. And you see night. He has been sick all winter and the wide ground we must travel over in

the son of a minister, and his mother

was a member of the Society of Friends subject and warm espousal of all political reforms, are traits from his father Mrs. C. F Reed and two sons, Loid and From his mother he received that fine Carl, were recent guests of Mrs. John appreciation of moral beauty and warm beyond any since the days of Sir Walter affections that made him so loving in his home life, so intense in his local attachments, and which connected with the sterner qualities derived from his Harpers having sold 60,000 copies in a father, fitted him to play the many parts he performed in English life and literature—parts often incompatible—as pounds, being about \$100,000, the Mr. Zac Sanders, who is on the sick an impassioned poet, a judicious critic, and intense partisan, and yet an impar- author.

hood. And what a child he was! What a marvel of precocity! Think of an in- But we weary of the recital of such un-SAVED HIM FROM TORTURE.

TIONS.

There is no more agonizing trouble
The Frederick County Commissioners

The Constant itching and butter in his hand and readits bright colors, Macaulay's life is too Monday appointed the following Board of Charities and Corrections:

burning makes life intolerable. No politic burning makes life intolerable. The torture is large as himself. Think of a babe of highest degree interesting. There are Kent county sportsmen are justly indignant at the wholesale slaughter of game during this freeze. The feeding this freeze. The feeding this freeze. The feeding this freeze. The feeding this freeze and corrections:

Starr, Frederick; James W. Troxell, Emmitsburg; Milton R. B. Rice. Broad places of both participes and raphits here. places of both partridges and rabbits below and Bradley T. Nicodemus, wounds it is unequaled. J. S. Gerall, felt, saying: 'Thank you, madam, the by domestic cares, marked by no greater ing covered by the snow birds and Bradley T. Nicodemus, wounds it is unequaled. J. S. Gerall, felt, saying: 'Thank you, madam, the by domestic cares, marked by no greater ing covered by the snow birds and Bradley T. Nicodemus, wounds it is unequaled. St. Paul, Ark., says: From 1865 I suf-This board has charge of the Monte- fered with the protruding, bleeding familiar with his Bible that he arrang-Entire coveys of birds and many rabbits tendent and his assistants. It also until I used DeWitt's Witch Hazel scribe the divisions of the tribes of Is-'Cursed be Sally, for the scripture says, and others, seem to be his defects and

> The next year he furnished his first essay for the Edinburgh Review, the famous essay on Milton. It is almost imit at once attained. It burst like a meauthor at once to the front rank of the ings, and wanting this, no wonder he is masters of the English tongue. Letters began to pour in upon him full of praise. Letters began to pour in upon him full of praise. Co., began to pour in upon him full of praise. Co., christain character of many of the loft-Lord Jeffries, the editor of the Review, lest spirits of the time and of throwing in which it first appeared, wrote to him a golden halo about the secularity of the with gratitude and astonishment, say- hour. He was like the young prince of the fairy tale who had every gift bestowing, 'where did you ever pick up such ed upon him at birth by the good fairies, a style?' and Robert Hall, the famous but an evil spirit marred all, by one deone morning rolling on the floor in the pair of the disease that finally destroyed him, with an Italian book in his consecrate his rare gifts to man and hand trying to verify the beautiful comparison which Macaulay made between Milton and Dante. My friends, if nor think many parts of the comparison which Macaulay made between Milton and Dante. My friends, whose works have given us and all who ments are a good and substantially built if you think my praise exaggerated, go read, such great instruction and such to some library and take down this es. | constant and varied delight." say on Milton and I warrant you that Suitable music was rendered by the say on Milton and I warrant you that suitable music was rendered by the a few pages will warm you to an admi-choirs of the different churches both plied with Mountain Water. There is a ration that will make my eulogy all too before and after the lecture. The Ben- good cellar, and the house has two rooms ration that will make my eulogy all too cold. For copiousness of thought, for ediction was pronounced by Rev. W. C. hall on second floor. The whole property felicity of language, for wealth of im. B. Shulenberger. agination, Macaulay's Milton is hardly The second lecture will be held in the to be paralleled in English prose. If you | Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening want to be a fine writer and need the at 7:30 o'clock. The lecture will be debest of models, if you want insight into livered by Rev. Charles Reinewald, the great English poem, "Paradise whose subject is "The Torch of Genius. Lost," if you wish to know the high

"Macaulay's great abilities soon attracted the attention of the Whig party, E. Zimmerman & Co. and they sent him to Parliament at the age of thirty. His first speech so de- The Washington County Water Comlighted the House of Commons-a very pany has voted to increase its capital hard body to please-that the members stock from \$80,000 to \$160,000 and build Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Same le free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y. crowded about him and pronounced it a larger reservior,

sweetness and light.

unequalled by anything since the days FOUR CHILEREN BURNED TO DEATH of Pitt. He was called to fill many

that instead of discussing and analyzing, it might better become us to stand in silent reverence before it.

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"By a rare union of opposite qualities, by means of a beautiful style, he has may be a suggestion in this for you. without losing the dignity of history, put so much of personal interest in it, that the work claims the attention like a fascinating romance. The book attained an instant popularity. Congratulations began as usual to pour in from persons whom we would think might be well nigh weary of praising Macaulay The circulating libraries were neglected and the demand for his history exceeded the supply. Its sales were enormous, Scott. Edward Everett wrote to Macaulay that it was the most extensively bought book in America—the Bible and a few school books only being excepted. largest sum ever paid at one time to one

"From this time on until his death, ionors, titles and degrees from his own and all lands pour down upon him as Germany made him knight of highest order. England made him Lord. must lack the highest and most heroic "In taking up such a brilliant career,

expressing himself after this manner: by pointing out what to my own mind Tipton, the Gettysburg Photographer, Cursed be he that removeth his neight spots on the splendor of this Literary auction, Sun. First. He was too narrow and provincial. He was like many of his race, On Saturday, February 15th, 1902. "At 18 he entered Trinity College, intensely English to the exclusion of at 1 o'clock, P. M., at the Emmit House, Cambridge, as fully equipped as any other races. And he loved the England in the Town of Emmitsburg, Frederick of the past better than of his own day. Then he loved England locally, not for the work and fascinations of that broadly, the places of his childhood, of life. From a distaste for mathematics his books, rather than the whole counhe did not take first honors, but he try. And he had intense love for his bore away many prizes, and what is more than all prizes, a true knowledge of himself and those strong habits of study

family and a few choice friends and cared too little for his fellow man as men. There was little of the spirit of his father or his mother. This exclusion that the land Records of said Frederick county, which alone fit a man for the true con- sive spirit, though it has not hurt his flict, as well as genuine success in life. history, burt the man. He was too 1 ACRE of LAND, "From the moment he left the uninarrow in his sympathies, too obstinate liant success that ended only with his life. At the age of 24 he delivered an oration at a public meeting, which for maturity of thought and finish of style tions to his fellow man. Second. Maltaif Story House, Frame Stable and other outbuildings. There is a fine well of water near the house.

Terms of sale as prescribed by the Mortagage—Cash. All expenses of conveyance memory to the evaluation of the conveyance memory to the conv was pronounced to be equal to the best. to create. He was always reading, talk-

possible to describe the popularity that tion. Macaulay gives no evidence of teor on the literary world and pleased but he seems to ignore the power and as much as it amazed them. It put the place of Christianity in its evident work-Baptist preacher, of London, was found feet. We think of him sadly as the

THE many friends of G. H. Hausan, virtues, as well as faults of the Puritans, read Macaulay's Milton. To all intents engineer L. E. & W. R. R., at present this the first product of his genius is living in Lima, O., will be pleased to like the goddess Minerva, who sprung faultless from the head of Jove, a per fect marvel of strength and wisdom, of sweetness and light.

Know of his recovery from threatened kidney disease. He writes, "I was curfed by using Foley's Kidney Cure, which the goddess Minerva, who sprung faultless from threatened by the purple of the purple o I recommend to all especially trainmen who are usually similarly afflicted. T.

IN THEIR BEDS.

places in the cabinet and to the close The farm dwelling of William P. Rolmaintained his high character as a wise inson, near Pawpaw, W. Va., on the leader and an eloquent debater. His Maryland side of the Potomac river, 30 nephew describes a scene which illus- miles east of Cumberland, was destroyburg High School, was held in the trates his place in the political world, ed by fire about 3 o'clock last Friday Lutheran Church on last Saturday even- and has been paralleled in the halls of morning, and the four children of Mr. our own Congress. Members flocking and Mrs. Robinson were burned to in from the lobbies, judges leaving the death. They were startled on discovbench, crowds rushing on through the ering that their home was almost encorridors 'What for? Why, haven't veloped in flames, and that their four you heard? It has spread like wildfire. | children asleep in an adjoining room Macaulay is going to speak on the Re- were doomed to be burned to death. iseless to even try to extinguish the urday night was Macaulay. The lec- form Bill and has just risen to his feet. All hope of rescuing them being gone, they had barely time to save their own "He accepted the post of member of lives by leaping from the second-story the India counsel simply with a view of of the dwelling. The youngest of the this place, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reed, of Freedom Township domestic life of the great English critic to permit him to devote the remainder 10 years. Their names were Pearl. and exposition of the literary, political and making enough money in a short time children was 4 years old and the oldest of his life to literature and to raise to Owen, Effic and Joseph. It is not affluence those sisters he loved so well, known how the fire originated, but it is "Two things will strike you, my and for whose comfort alone he valued believed to have been of incendiary

We heard a man say the other morning that the abbreviation for February -Feb. -means Freeze Every Body, and that man looked frozen in his ulster. It Time would reaches from head to foot, all over the body We could have told him from personal knowledge that Hood's Sarsathe wide ground we must travel over in this lecture.

"In the year 1800, the beginning of the world, and it is the mearest approach to that Ideal History which he so often to the world, and it is the nearest approach to that Ideal History which he so often the world, and really his perhaps the most learned history, in the world, and it is the most learned history, in the world, and it is the most learned history, in the world, and it is the most learned history, in the world, and it is the most learned history.

The world is the most learned history, in the world, and it is the most learned history. In the world, and it is the most learned history, in the world, and it is the most learned history. In the world, and it is the most learned history. lates and strengthens at the same time,

DIED.

ROWE .- On February 11, 1902, at the home of its parents in this place, Pauline Grace, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Frank Rowe, aged 1 year and 11 days. The funeral services were held in the Lutheran Church yesterday afternoon. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Charles Reinewald, assisted by Rev. W. C. B Shulenberger.

All Stuffed Up

That's the condition of many sufferers from catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clearing the head and throat.

No wonder catarrh causes headache. impairs the taste, smell and hearing, pollutes the breath, deranges the stomach and affects the appetite. To cure catarrh, treatment must be constitutional—alterative and tonic.

"I was afflicted with catarrh. I took aedicines of different kinds, giving each

medicines of different kinds, giving each a fair trial; but gradually grew worse until I could hardly hear, taste or smell. I then concluded to try flood's Sarsaparilla, and after taking five bottles I was cured and have not had any return of the disease since." EUGENE FORDES, Lebanon, Kan. Hood's Sarsaparilla

ens the mucous membrane and builds up the whole system.

Cures catarrh-it soothes and strength-

MORTGAGE SALE. By virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage from Francis L. Caldwell and Mary A. Caldwell, his wife, bearing date the 18th day of July, A. D., 1893, and recorded in Liber J. L. J. No. 8, folio 227, &c., one of the Land Records of Frederick county, Maryland, the undersigned. Assig-

nee of said Mortgage, will sell at public in said mortgage, situated about one mile west of the Town of Emmitsburg, Md., adjoining the lands of Wm. H. Florence and others, which was conveyed to the said

and contains about more or less, i nproved with a One and a

> JOSEPH D. CALDWELL, Assignee of Mortgage

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a decree passed by the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, the undersigned, Trustee, will sell at public sale, in the Public Square of the Town of Emmitsburg, Frederick county, Maryland, in front of the Banking House of Annan,

On Saturday, February 15th, 1902, at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., the Half Interest, of which Maria L. Adelsberger died, seized and possessed, in all that Real Estate, situated in said Town, on the west side of Gettysburg street, opposite the Catholic Church, adjoining lot of Philip J. Snouffer, the Engine House lot and others, fronting 25 feet on said street, and described in a deed from James W. Eichelberger and wife to Mary E. Adelsberger and Maria L. Adelsberger, dated September 29th, 1883, and recorded in Liber A. F.

Two-Story BRICK : HOUSE.

Terms of sale as prescribed by the decree: One third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the Court, the residue in six and twelve months from the day of sale, the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes with approved securty, bearing interest from day the deferred payments, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. All he expenses of conveyancing to be borne by the purchaser or purchaser

MARY E. ADELSBERGER,

The remaining Half Interest in the said property belonging to Mary E. Adelsberger, individually, will be sold on the same erms and at the same price as the alwaye

described half. MARY E. ADELSBERGER.

BANNER SALVE the most hearing salve in the world.

SAMOAN COSTUMES.

Made With a Hatchet, a Club and a Pof of Paint.

In the south seas dresses are made with a katchet, a club and a pot of paint. Every housewife is her own isfactory crops in the world for some robe and habit maker. When she feels men is the peanut crop. It is not hard the need of a new gown, she goes and to grow, it is easy on the soil and, one clops down a tree. When her husband time with another, it yields a good needs a new suit, she chops down an- cash return. The drawback to peanut other tree. That is easy, for men and growing is that it requires a good deal fold of cloth caught about the waist crop pays handsomely for the work, and hanging loosely to the knee or but in the southern and western states, shin. The races inhabiting the islands where peanuts are grown, hand labor of the tropical Pacific are almost alone on the farm is heartily despised. The in having no idea of the loom and the various arts of the spinner and weaver. the ideal means of crop production This lack is undoubtedly due to the there. Light, warm, sandy loam is natural provision of material which best for the crop, and, though the renders a woven cloth unnecessary to this primitive people. The only fabric used in that part of the world is a crude, tough paper made of bast. The tree from which the material is derived is the paper mulberry, or Broussonetia papyrifera, which is grown in plantations under the sole charge of women and is also found wild in all parts of the islands. In archipelagoes so highly advanced as Samoa and Tonga, where women have none of the coarser work to do, the entire care of the mulberry plantations rests with the women of each village.

The trees are planted closely to insure a spindling growth without lateral branches. The plant will grow from seed. In such a climate there is no difficulty about getting things to grow, but experience has shown that better results follow the planting of twigs from the sturdler wild trees. In about three years from planting the ameter of father less than two inches. About four feet of the trunk is waste and not available for the particular purpose for which the tree is grown; the first two feet from the base is too tough to work well, and the two feet cents to \$1 a bushel. The vines are at the top is too soft. If the tree is sometimes fed to live stock and make about the same grade of forage as peathere will be available for the clotumaker a stick of eight feet in the clear peanut field is from a photograph kindand as straight as a measuring rod, without knots or branches and of uniform girth throughout. - New York Tribune.

A Story of a Father's Love. Old Mr. - has an only daughter. They are of lowly rank, but he is hon-

December's Names.

December, so eatied from being the tenth m uth when the year began in March, has probably had more names conferred upon it than any other of the be ability to cover the seed deeply or or thoroughly drained and reclaimed indelible inks. vided. Among the early Saxons it was called Winter Monat, or winter month. After their conversion to Christianity they called it Heligh Monat, or holy month, in honor of the birth of Christ. In later days in Germany it was called Christ Monat for the same reason. Fires used to be lighted for warmth in this month, and the want of chimneys used to cause a too obvious inconvenience, which led to its being called Fumesus, or smolly. It was also dabbed canus, or smolly, it was also dabbed canus, or heary, from the snows or fats may be stacked one upon the others. The should be kept moderately moist. The flats may be stacked one upon the others, from the snows or not work equally well upon level land, they do flats may be stacked one upon the others. hoarfrosts which then generally whitened the higher grounds.

The Parce of Cyclones.

Careful estimates of the force of a operation reveal the presence of a powmen appear as nothing in comparison. A force fully equal to over 400,000,000 horsepower was estimated as developbe developed by all the means within the range of man's capabilities during the same time. Were steam, water, windmills and the strength of all men and all animals combined they could not at all approach the tremendous force exerted

A Test of Friendship.

intimate friends asking for a lean of a in favor of thorough spraying with pound. Thirteen of the two dozen bordeaux mixture and paris green. friends did not reply at all, five declined to lend the money, two promised up by one grower, who remarked, "By to send it on the next day and did not the use of the potato planter, the weeddo it, one sent his "last 10 shillings," and only three sent the full sum asked for. The supplicant and all the "friends" be had written to are well off.-St. Petersburg Novoe Vremya.

socketed in the jaw, so that the anias upon a hinge and so capture what. New Yorker. ever prey may be at hand without going to the trouble of getting upon its

What He Wanted to Say. "Prisoner at the bar," said the judge, men think very little about beauty. fore sentence is passed on you?" The prisoner looked wistfully toward lie! the deer and remarked that he would like to say "Good evening," if it would





A PEANUT CROP.

Very Satisfactory Under Right Conditions-Shehine and Hand Labor. One of the pleasantest and most satwomen are élad exactly alike-a plain of tedious hand labor. Of course the sulky plow and the self binder furnish



A KANSAS PEANUT FIELD. plant is not a gross feeder, this soil

should be fairly well supplied with The crop has to be planted rather late, after all danger of frost is over, and it then requires the whole season to mature. The digging begins the last thing when frost is considered imminent. An average yield under fair acre. These bring the grower from 50 - fied with planting wornout and de-

POTATO MACHINERY.

vine hay. Our illustration of a Kansas

ly furnished by Professor A. Dickens.

-Country Gentleman.

ments of Up to Date Culture. Three different potato planters were est and industrious. By trade he is a tested by the Cornell (N. Y.) station, there is in wise and careful selection puddler in a fundry, and he earns Two dropped the seed automatically, or buying of strong, vigorous seed right \$4.50 a day. Twenty years ago the and the other required the attention of then will they increase the yielding wife and mother died, and the child of an attendant to place the seed for value of their cornfields. The slight five became the old man's pet. Twelve dropping. The station's report is that expense of the first cost in buying years ago he sold his property and none of the planters mentioned is good, reliable seed is but trifling as spent all his money in sending her perfect yet all possess valuable feacompared with the ultimate results. abroad to study music. She came back tures. The automatic droppers, while The general farmer perhaps has not two years ago a funious singer and a placing the seed as evenly as it is or- the time nor the inclination to raise metchless beauty and refused to own dinarily placed when dropped by hand, pure bred and carefully selected seed her father. He has moved to the east should be supplemented by some atside in order that by living on a pit- tachment by means of which an occa- tion and means to raise his pure bred tance he may have \$20 every week to sional skip may be supplied by the give her to buy clothes. Every week driver. While no attempt is made to pure bred bull from some one who has Le sends it, and every week she spends draw any conclusions as to the rela- means and time and ability to raise the it, though she neither sees nor writes tive merits of the various planters best bred stock. Buy the best seed to him. Week after week he grows a tested, based upon only one season's corn obtainable and get it from relialittle prouder and also a little sadder. - trial, yet there are some essentials ble seed corn growers who make a of palladium. The pure metal costs in order to be entirely satisfactory up- the best bred and the best recognized on all soils. These essentials are—first, varieties.—Prairie Farmer. the furrow for the seed tubers should be opened to any desired depth; second, seed pieces must be dropped with absolute regularity, and, third, there must deep, loose soil, generally bettom lands used in coloring glass and in making shallow according to the nature of the swamp or marsh land, is recommendsoil. In addition there should be simplicity of construction and strength of

may be slight. In tests of many diggers by the statien mentioned none has as yet been found which works satisfactorily upon all occasions. Nearly all are made to in shallow flats filled with loam. The classes, with notes of their figures, perdig notates which have been given seeds are sown on the surface and a sonal attractions, fortune and other cirnot work equally well upon hilly or stony soil. Where potatoes are raised may be covered with paper or like maon large areas both potato planters terial and placed under the greenhouse tion, and when they succeed they get a and potato diggers are almost a neces-

tion that they do satisfactory work. Not all are equally well adapted to all conditions. Those implements should to local conditions and needs.

ed in a West Indian eyclone. This is the practice of spraying potatoes has about fifteen times the power that can not been more generally adopted is It is probable that one reason why due to the fact that the machinery for the work has not fully met the demands. It is suggested that some enthe beginning of good farming is the hor their rulers have any fixed opinion terprising young man in a community good farmer. could do a good business by investing Lifting at the wheel is all right pro- in some provinces when the need of in a good gasoline engine and a com- vided you are lifting the way things rain is felt is to berrow a god from a plete spraying outfit for the purpose naturally ought to go. of spraying all the potatoes of the community. This is now done in many thing seems to be coming our way. No satisfactory, he is returned to his home A gentleman has tried the following cases in orchard management and peculiar way of probing the ties of could be done with potatoes equally full barns this year do not warrant ex- he may be put out in the sun as a hint friendship. He sent letters to twenty | well. The evidence of Cornell is strong

> The potato situation is well summed cr, the harrow, the wheel cultivator and the potato digger I can now grow four acres of potatoes at less expense than I could formerly grow one acre."

Let a man ride through the best dairy comes in is in filling the void. districts in New York state after an seeketed in the shull, as is the case astonished at the number of siles. New they are changing the character of mal can lift the upper part of its head farming in whole sections, says Rura!

> Not a Sensible Man. Daughter-Oh, mamma, I do wish I were pretty!

Mother-You needn't, dear. Sensible his enemies, and its legs are red be er place. is there anything you wish to say be Daughter-Eut it isn't sensible men Hassan. If a man kills a panther, he and sixth months when the rainfall is I'm thinking about, mamma; it's Char- is imprisoned for twenty-four hours always due, and a limit of ten days

> One Sign of Old Age. Henry-How can a man tell when he

begins to get old? John-Well, a man has begun to get den?' old when he finds out that he would Constance-I didn't have the nerve

THE CORN CROP HAZARD. One Shouldn't Take Chances on Seed.

"Any Old Corn" Will Not Do. The importance of securing reliable

and well bred seed corn this year has been doubly emphasized by the vast difference in the yield of fields in the same localities. Corn growers are fast breaking away from the idea that crib mark might have passed without a mocorn will do for seed. As much thoughtful attention and care should be given figure as the poet used it will be diffly over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is imto the buying and selection of seed cult for the mind ever to get rid of it. mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-does corn as to that of buying pure bred animals to build up one's herd.

tant thing in all farming operations. In no case should seed be used from ured into a memorable illustration. unmatured corn or from the fields that ing seed, and, while they may ask a tory illustration. little higher price for their seed than ard varieties.

the same variety of corn, and that ing." without especial selection, has been When Lavater said, "Habit is altogrown on the same farm from ten to gether too arbitrary a master for me to fifteen years. The land has become submit to," it was the word "master" impoverished, and the seed has degen- that constituted the memorable illuserated until the yield has been reduced tration. from fifty bushels to from twenty-five

to thirty bushels per acre. planted to well bred strong seed will ing of oneself through the world. This ty to ninety bushels per acre, and argument.-Jeseph Parker, D. D., in such yields are made by thousands Homiletic Review. of good corn growers in the western culture is fifty bushels of pods to the states. The corn grower who is satisgenerated seed will be satisfied with a yield of twenty-five to thirty bushels per acre. It does not take much figuring to see where a crop of the latter kind will land the planter, and it is not a very long road there.

We have urged this seed corn selection with a great deal of stress during the past year, for we are just at the beginning of the seed corn growing Planters, Diggers and Other Imple- and seed corn breeding, and whenever general corn raisers will fully appreciate the enormous advantage that

ess of growing and selling only

Celery Growing. ed. Celery grown on upland is generally considered to be of better quality, frame that the necessity for repairs while on moist lowlands it makes the better growth. Celery seed germinates tution in Italy. In Genoa there are sevslowly, requiring twelve to fourteen eral marriage brokers who have pockdays. For the early crop it is usual to plant the seeds in February or March marriageable girls of the different bench or in the kitenen window. When commission of 2 or 3 per cent upon the the plants begin to germinate, they should be gradually accustomed to the be purchased by the farmer on condicyclone and the energy required to be purchased by the farmer on condilight. The plants are usually transplanted once or twice in boxes, the hotbed or cold frame before being set in the field. According to Professor HOWTHE CHINESE GET RAIN be selected which seem best adapted | Taft of the Michigan station, seed for Peculiar Practices in Vogue In the garden celery in the north should be sown early in the spring. A level spot should be selected or made rich with Chinese that, while they have developrotted manure.

Notes From The Farm Journal.

tide but has its ebb. Big crops and with every mark of honor; otherwise travagance.

ice too long. If it is six or eight inches hand, as willow is sensitive to moisthick and the weather is falling, start ture. the saws and teams. Better that thick- Another plan in extensive use is the ness than none at all.

are going wrong, quite another to se lets. When there is a scarcity of rain,

yourself.

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Nerve Required. Perdita-Did you say, "This is so sud

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Mazzini says, "Labor is the divine not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Druglaw of our existence." This is little gists or by mail; Triat Size, 10 cents by mail. The selection of seed corn for next more than commonplace, but when he year's planting is now the most impor- added, "Repose is desertion and suicide," the commonplace was transfig-

A French writer said, "The really efwere injured by the unfavorable weath- ficient laborer will be found not to er conditions of the past season. There crowd his day with work." That seems are a few good, careful and reliable to be forgettable. When he adds, "He seed corn growers and breeders in will saunter to his task surrounded by this country who take infinite pains a wide halo of ease and leisure," the in this matter of growing and select- halo serves the purpose of an explana-

President Garfield once said, "Nine others, it will not take one very long times out of ten the best thing that can to determine that practically no rea- happen to a young man is to be tossed sonable price is too high to pay for overboard and compelled to sink or well bred seed of the recognized stand- swim for himself." The tossing overboard was the illustration. The saga-The seed corn planted by many farm- clous president gave it significance and ers throughout the corn belt has too emphasis by personal reference, "In all long been selected from run out, de- my acquaintance I never knew a man generate varieties. In many instances to be drowned who was worth the sav-

Carlyle, a great master of metaphor, said truly: "No man lives without jos-We lay down the simple proposition tling and being jostled. In all ways he that it costs no more to raise a big has to elbow himself through the crop of corn than it does a small crop. world, giving and receiving offense." The preparation of the land is the The dectrine of this sentence might same in both instances. The cultiva- easily have become a mere platitude, tion and other care of the crop are but it is fixed upon the memory by josthe same in both instances. The field tling and being jostled and the elbowyield in a favorable season from six- illustration is the very making of the

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building of special temples in which It is one thing to know that thing are wells containing several iron tabmatters moving in the right direction | a messenger starts out with a tablet Most any one can tell when his pocket | marked with the date of the journey book is getting empty. Where the vim and the name of the district making the petition. Arriving at another city, No matter how carefully the lumber he pays a sum of money and is allow-The crossage's lower jaw is not absence of ten years, and he will be wagon may be housed, in the course ed to draw a new tablet from the well, of a few years the paint will be worn throwing in his own by way of exwith other animals, but the shull is ones are being put up every year, and off. It will not cost much to get a change. On the return journey he is small pail of paint, and if you are han- supposed to eat only bran and travel dy with the brush you can put it on at top speed day and night. Sometimes he passes through districts as greatly in need of rain as his own. Then the people in these places way-In Turkey the partridge is detested lay him and, temperarily borrowing his because once it betrayed the prophet to tablet, get the rain intended for anoth-

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