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TROLLEY ASH CARTS.

A New System That is in Use in Brooklyn. ing the winter season this will be When the servant girl or the man increased to 100 cars. cartloads of waste paper and old

is another story. But even these figures mean little to the city folk, who are used to having all such things done for them, and take them as a matter of course. They do not realize that under the vast accumulation the streets and the houses would soon be buried deeper than Pompeii unless some plan were devised for the removal of the refuse. They do not realize that a great system has been organized whereby the streets and areaways forming. and the cellars of the houses are kept from choking up. It is only one cog in the machinery of a metropolis. But it is an important

Every one who runs a house or a flat knows that the city authorities compel him to make a separation of the refuse and garbage. This is all that is asked of the householder. It is, however, the beginning of the work that has grown from a system Into a science. From it have developed branches of industry and trade The little bucket of ashes from one's house, with thousands of buckets from other houses, is daily adding its mite to the building up of great tracts of land now covered with stagnant water and marsh grass and valued at \$50 an acre, or less, but which, when properly filled in and drained, will be worth from \$400 to \$800 a lot. From the old bottles and the rags has been established a thriving business controlled by contract and keeping hundreds of men busy. In the making of the farm land alone a value of \$200,000 will be created out of the city's waste, and the traffic in junk and rags will lessly. amount to thousands more.

In handling the ashes of Brooklyn a most remarkable system has been established. This system is the more interesting just at present as it is an innovation of the methods formerly employed by the city, and has been in perfect working order for only a comparatively short time. Until last February the city authorities removed the ashes in Brooklyn to vacant lots or any temporary dump that offered. At that time, however, a contract was entered into with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company to take care of all the refuse with the exception of the garbage. This was undertaken through a branch organization operated as the American Railway Traffic Company, and under the superintendand delivers them in carts to 13 colthe daily capacity of the carts and feet deep.—Brooklyn Eagle enabling quicker and better work to be done in the borough.

At the collecting stations huge iron tanks holding 10 cubic yards of posed by the St. Petersburg Physico and substantial as in the old days, The 2,500 acres of land not taken and the third despair. half tons unfilled, and from three to tions of solar variation and atmos- Curiously enough, too, the visions cane, Kaffir corn and small products. gum and nurse a case of disappointthe material, are placed in a subway ments and of atmospheric electricity I can see them puffing away vigor- a 50-acre watermelon patch. This A girl only partly returns a man's treated yourself.—Chesterfield dump their loads. On a side track and of electric currents in the ocean, mosphere is of tobacco. Yet, de- tense to plant melons because they man wonders how soon he will marthe flat ears are run, and upon these | air and water and the polar ice. the tanks are hoisted by an electric crane. Each car holds four tanks, with a total capacity of about 40 Signature cubic yards, or 26 tons. At present

70 carloads of refuse are being car- LICHTNING THEORIES CHANGING. ried out to the dump a day, but dur-

ever it may happen to be, takes the ready pretty well separated at the day that it has not yet been deterashes from the homes of Brook- houses, a still further separation is mined that whether it was organic 101 Ranch, and already the first carlyn and deposits them in a can reamade at these collecting stations by matter or a substance simil- load of new wheat has been dy for the ashman, that is an end of the man who has secured the privi- ar to the wind. Electric storms received in Kansas City. It came the matter so for as the domestic lege from the railway company to throughout the ages have furnished direct from the threshing machines stock added and open accounts with become a property of the process is concerned. part of the process is concerned. dispose of the rags and junk. He abundant opportunity for study, but and was billed out of this station on After the ashes have been emptied has a regiment of rag-pickers at each lightning is clusive as well as de- June 22. This year Miller Bros., into the cart that goes rumbling up station who work rapidly and tie the structive and does not present many owners of this ranch, have harvestthe street, the average householder rags in great bundles and pack the points of attack. Like the wind and ed about 9,000 acres of wheat, the gives the subject no further thought old bottles and scraps of iron into the rain, the cold and the heat, which greatest number of acres of wheat Yet 1,000,000 cubic yards of ashcs and refuse are taken out of these same of the rags and the lit provides many theories but work, deciding what will be raised which in one of its larger relatives work, deciding what will be raised which in one of its larger relatives work, deciding what will be raised which in one of its larger relatives and attending to all the details of we can verify today. In India the lit provides many theories but work, deciding what will be raised which in one of its larger relatives and attending to all the details of we can verify today. In India the and refuse are taken out of these same away. Some of the rags and the it provides many theories, but very home upon any one time. Brooklyn houses every year. Dur- paper, however, is even too poor for few reliable principles. ing the summer nearly 1,000 cart- the rag picker, and this part of the The scientific theory with regards leads of askes and more than 300 refuse is baled by the railroad em- to lightning rods, for instance, has thing more than 12,000, with wheat to the correspondence and makes or tiger cat, when they inadvertently the right is always packed on top. ployes and loaded on the cars. At changed several times within half a as the principle product. The enbottles and rags are disposed of dai- the station at Third avenue and century. There was a time when tire ranch including pastures, conly in this borough alone; and in Third street a baling machine has the lightning rod agent was as fam-tains 70,000 acres. Of this vast tract winter the amount of ashes is in- been just put in operation and is do- iliar in rural neighborhoods as the the Miller boys own 4,300 acres, creased two and one-half times—to ing such satisfactory work that oth—postman, and it was regarded as abhaving purchased it from the Insay nothing of the garbage, for that say nothing of the garbage, for that ers will probably be added to the solutely essential to the safety of a dians of the Ponca tribe. The re- mules. He spent some time when wild dogs are without fear, and would hill and set the subscribe and do

that are surprising in their scope. bottles and the old iron. When the hangs, a delusion and a snare to the big tanks are emptied a queer as- household. sortment of discarded household In the great electric storm in New

holes that have been filled in were American. 16 feet deep, the level of the ground being raised 20 feet. This land is now valued at \$10,000 an acre, so that the work of the ashmen in that particular place has resulted in an From present indications the in-

New Scientific Exposition.

CASTORIA.

Much has been written, but little is known about lightning. A great of all work, or the janitor, or who- Although the refuse has been al- scientist said in London the other Western exchange says :

> At the great 50-horse-power electrods. The rods which were placed tribe for a yearly rental. Their wheat tricity crane a gang of men are wait- on houses in those days, as well as vielded better this year than they ing for the car. When it comes in the manner in which they were af- expected, considering the adverse at the side track the long arm of the fixed, are now regarded by scientists crane reaches dawn and is fastened as the surest means of destruction spring. to the handle, raising the big tank | should the lightning zigzag in that | into the air as easily as a man can direction. There was a period when acres will be about 20 bushels to the lift a basket of eggs. The next mo- it was generally accepted that the acre, perhaps a little less. Some vament the tank is turned upside ordinary dwelling-house in the coun- rieties will show as high as 35 bushdown and the ashes are dumped on try was much better off without rods els to the acre, while some will run the mighty pile that is constantly and the old fashioned sort rapidly only about 10. The White Wonder In the meantime the cable mathday copper strips are strongly advertist by this ranch, seems to be chine is busy with another car. cated in some quarters, with the pro- showing the lest results. There the tanks are raised by the viso that they must be erected with hoisting machinery, swung across proper insulation, so that the lighton a cable and dumped into great ning cannot reach the house. There pockets in the wall of ashes that can- is a serious obstacle to this plan. In not be reached by the crane, which 9 cases out of 10 after the rod is atin time piles up so much debris that tached to the house it receives no it interferes with its own work. And further attention. The winds may all the time man are tossing the re- blow, the floo ls pour, the heat expand fuse with pitchforks into lower and the cold contract and impair grades, and an army of rag-pickers its protective capacity or increase its and junk men are on hand hurried- power for destructiveness in a dozen ly sorting out the rags and the old different directions, but there it

utensils are revealed. I'ull sets of York the other day the flagpoles on bed springs, bits of parlor furniture, three or four skyscrapers, or large carpets, mattresses, pillows, cast-off buildings, were struck by lightning clothing, boots, shoes, gloves, love and smashed to smithereens, but the letters, bills, stovepipes, invitations buildings were not harmed. Were to weddings, last year's straw hats- this experience repeated a few times everything that was once useful or it would bring about another change ornamental is turned up in full view in the lightning rod theory. The to the curious. But it is all fish conclusion would inevitably be that comes to the pick of the rag- reached that every building ought picker, and so over all the stretch of to have a flagpole, instead of a lightrubbish and amid the stiffing clouds uing rod. There is one practical of ashes the persevering sons of It- suggestion growing out of a renewaly pick and dig and jabber end- ed discussion of the subject, and that is that the ordinary dwelling There is plenty of room among in the city is better off without a the marsh lands on the outskirts of lightning rod. The tall telegraph Brooklyn for filling-in purposes and poles which persistently remain the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Com- above ground answer fairly well for pany will have no difficuly in find- lightning conducters, and other emiing dumping places and land own-nences which tower above residences ers who are willing to pay for the furnish protection. It is the rarest work. In this way Riker's Island thing for a private dwelling to be has been built up from the ashes struck by lightening, which might and refuse of Manhattan. Some- not be the case were all or any con-

Smoking Only In His Dreams.

were given to solace mankind.

A new Arctic expedition is pro- enjoyment they confer is as solid son.

ever putting it in practice."

101" HAS HUGE GROP.

900 Acres Of Wheat Harvested On This Fa-

mous Ranch.

A dispatch from Bliss, Okla., to a Harvest is ending on the famous

The total number of acres of land cultivated on the 101 Ranch is some house to plaster it with lightning mainder they have leased from the

The average yield of the 9,000 increase their cultivated acreage. disappeared from residences. To wheat, a variety that was produced

Forty-two Binders and 300 Men

For three weeks, or since harvest began, the ranch had been about the busiest place in Oklahoma. To handle this crop 42 binders were reto work the machines and put the tered. wheat in the shock. Three hundred mules were necessary to pull the binders and the supply wagons and do all the hauling for the outfit.

The Millers have hired every man that appeared here in the two last veeks and wanted a job. Almost my kind of help could find something to do. The wages paid to the infantry, as the Millers call the men who shock the grain was \$1.50 a day, with board and a place to sleep. To take care of the men extra cooks were hired, and the

ranch butcher killed a beef every day to furnish meat for the workers. scattered all along the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe from two miles south of Ponca City to below Red Rock. The millers have been very fortunate, the weather holding good for them during harvest, and their force of binders and men have taken care of about 700 acres of wheat each day they worked. The two largest fields on the ranch contained 3,000 acres each. One of these is seven miles around and twenty-two binders were in it at one time.

Have 1,000 Acres Of Corn

While this force of men has been thing like 65 acres of land have siderable portion of them equipped busy with the harvest of the wheat a woman can play on a man. been made there, and some of the with lightning rods.—Baltimore another force has been cultivating True friendship between women and the bush, and with whom their 1,000 acres. June 20 the corn was in every old bachelor she meets. "It has been 18 years since I was waist high and was receiving its last | A man is the most important pice | York Evening Post told to break loose from tobacco, as cultivation. Another force of men of furniture in a woman's air castle. overindulgence in smoking was was at work during the last week A girl eagerly swallows a young increase of land values of \$650,000, about to knock me out," said S. S. making ready to thrash out the man's words when he says ice-cream Manson, of Chicago. "From that wheat. Five threshing machines soda. crease in the values of the made land day, though so dear a lover of the were unloaded at this place and put The bonds of matrimony would be ence of Capt A. R. Piper, formerly about Brighton Beach will be no weed, I havn't put a cigar or pipe in the field to handle the crop. 12 more popular if they paid cash divideputy Police Commissioner. The less great. Bergen Beach land was between my lips, and yet, strange as new wagons were also unloaded and dends. city collects the ashes at the houses formerly worth from \$50 to \$60 an it may sound on numerous occasions will be put to work as needed, haulacre. Now that it is filled in and I find myself puffing out huge ing the wheat to the cars here. It that's why the law interferes in so lecting stations along the line of the improved, it is sold from \$400 to clouds of smoke drawn from the will all be thrown on the market many cases. street railway tracks, thus increasing \$800 a lot, 20 feet wide and 100 most fragrant Havanas that ever immediately, as the ranch is not provided with sufficient storage room ways expect more of him than he ex-"These smokes, let it be under- to care for it. Only enough will be pects of himself. stood, come in my dreams, but the retained to supply seed for next sea- Women love three times; the eyes; our own are behind our back.

refuse and weighing one and one- Chemical Society to make observa- when the indulgence was a reality. up with wheat and corn, raise oats, No fair maid can successfully chew eight tons when filled, according to pheric refraction, of cloud move- always present a group of friends. One feature of the farm this year is ed love at the same time. just below the surface of the street, ultra-violet light; to determine the forth; I hear their conversation as each year and it supplies the country ters and retains his presents. Into these tanks the city ash carts phonomena of terrestrial magnitude in the old days, and the whole at- round. No one else makes any pre- Before reaching the age of 30 a entering the building from the street. and to make chemical analysis of the spite these vivid pictures, awaken- know that can have all they want by ry; after that he wonders how long ing brings no desire to resume going over to the Miller patch. This he can keep from it, the ancient habit, and so I ex- patch will supply the whole Ponca When a woman calls her husband pect to continue dreaming of smok- tribe and any whites who want to a fool he wonders if he is a fool being to the end of the chapter without gather the melons. There is no cause he is her husband or her husmarket for melons here, and that, band because he is a fool.

together with the fact that it is easier to let the Millers plant them, cuts down the acreage.

Expense Accounts of \$60,000

on account of the new land bought other species. dealers at the present time.

command of the cavalry."

conditions of the winter and early on more extensive operations than yet the others would pin her down. ever next year and expect greatly to careless if they died or no. So a ti-

FROM TWO POINTS OF VIEW

A Spinster Says That-

hey are full.

Man was made to mourn, but a widower usually outlives it.

Much of the experience a man gets comes too late to benefit him. Few men can resist the temptation to swallow undeserved praise.

But few men have been injured by

when he has good sense—but there's in the first instance doubtless, be- so excessively cautious were they.

anything else.

recognize him.

When a man says there's no use talking you may as well prepare for dislike of dark-skinned men is not splendid bargain.

a long-winded argument. The wheat fields of the ranch are knows about a woman is only about when Mr. Hagenbeck's Somalis were 'Why did you ask me a million dol-I per cent. cf what he thinks he at the Crystal Palace they were in- lars for that land?' The seller reknows.

ure in history.

when he is angry; he's dangerous. there was an uproar. The animals friends ever since. Herald. And beware of the man who looks were furious; they roared with rage. glum when he's glad; he's probably The apes and monkeys were frighta humorist.

An Old Bachelor Says That-

she hates a man.

the corn. The ranch has only one is a matter of doubt with most men, own parents did battle when they of my acquaintance," he said, "and compatch and it contains more than An old maid sees a lifelong enemy were captured and carried off cap- out of a desire to help him I gave

first is accidental, the second design

under roof to the number of twenty, in connection with the extinction of ously. I catch the aroma they blow is about the amount the boys plant affections when she returns his let-

own.—Terenoe

necessary to him. - Courtenay

THE DISLIKES OF ANIMALS

Not only is it true that animals, both domestic and wild, show decid-The expense account of the 101 ed preferences for certain persons profits were large, although it is impossible to tell just what they were, often show a universal hatred toward

become a proverb, and we must ad-The operations of this farm are re- mit that there is abundant basis for black veiling, and as the clerk apduced to a system. J. C. Miller is the its truth. In domestic cats this is farmer and looks after all the farm doubtless an inherited instinct, all the accounts, looks after the jungles the tigress makes her lair, commissary department, attends and the cubs have few enemies. Bear himself generally useful in all the come across the lair trail of the great Once I had a lot of shoes come to me dealings with the Indians. Zach striped one, back trail, and rapidly, Miller is in full charge of the stock too. It is doubtful if even the great department and looks after the buy- python would disturb one of the lithe was young at a military school would kill and eat the cubs and deand defines his position as being "in fy the parent when she returned. jority of people are right-handed, Well she knows this, and also that, ! The Millers are planning to carry although she might slay a dozen, larger than the left, as it is used ger in captivity will scrutinize a but pity the dog which ever comes difference is so slight that we selwithin reach, and if she cannot get Some men never look sober unless at him her wrath of memory will vent itself in howls and fierce endeavors on the bars of her cage.

A leopard, which lives so much among the trees and could so easily escape the attacks of wild dogs, has no instinctive hate, although a dog

ened and angry; the antelopes were them for centuries in the jungles among a certain class of youth. tive in the Nubian deserts.—New him a few bits of advice, I told him

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ast, never converts him. -- Schiller

He does not throw it into the nest. | independent. -Holland

Who makes quick use of the mo-

Other men's sins are before our -Seneca

True friendship is like sound known until it be lost.—Cotton

Nobody will use other people's extill it is too late to use it .- Haw- merman. thorne

Human nature is so constituted that all see and judge better in the Husband-I see that the cost of affairs of other men than in their living has gone up 11 per cent.

Whoever pays you more court

WHY LEFT SHOE WEARS FIRST.

"Did you ever notice that people are rightfooted?" asked the proprietor of a shoe store. "Watch my Ranch last year ran to \$60,000. The and a strong dislike to other indi-bly customers will put out their Now watch that corpulent woman going to sit down over there." The woman with great weight of body took a seat, lifted her curtain of proached her she poked her right foot from beneath an expanse of

"It's always the case, and I don't believe I ever knew it to fail. The shoe manufacturers evidently are wise to this fact, as in the cartons with the left shoe on top, and it caused me so much annovance that I wrote to the manufacturer, calling his attention to the matter so that it would not happen again. The maright foot habit. The right hand is more, and consequently develops the muscles to a greater extent. On the wolf without much show of anger, than the right in most persons. The other hand, the left foot is larger dom have trouble in fitting shoes however. It is the left shoe that wears out before the right, and probably for this reason."-Shoe Re-

Mr. Davis' Way of Bargaining.

Walter Crowder, of West Virginis a tidbit which would be by no ia, tells a number of gool stories Lying will never become a lost art means despised. This fact is well about the business sagacity of Mr. until all the men have been buried. known to dogs, which show their Davis, the democratic vice-presider-Some men kick because their dai- fear of these arboreal felines, while tial candidate. Here is one: "About quired, and no fewer than 300 men ly bread doesn't come already but- they will mob tigers and other ter- thirty years ago he wanted to buy restrial cats. Pumas come under some coal lands without letting the the same head as leopards, and are owner know he wanted 'em. 'The the accidental discharge of their du- held in as great respect by dogs. owner wanted to sell without letting In zoos the animals generally show Davis know he wanted to. It took Women admire a handsome man a dislike to children and cripples; the two a long time to get together, cause they are teased by the young-1 Finally, however, they met and came Some men get so tired doing noth- sters, and in the second place be- abruptly to the scratch. How much? ing that they are never able to do cause of the strange horror and hate asked Davis. 'A cool million, which many animals show of the ab- and not a cent less,' the other re-After a man's acquaintances really normal or conditions out of the us-plied. 'Give you \$150,000,' said get to know him they often fail to ual, for discriminating between Davis, 'and not a cent more.' In which they have remarkable ability. less than two hours Davis got the Monkeys hate negroes; but this property for \$400,000, and made a

confined to the above-mentioned "After everything was settled and The number of things a man class of animals. It is said that the money paid over Davis said: vited one Sunday to see the zoo. plied: 'Because I thought you'd You may have observed that men There was nothing to which the be fool enough to give it. Why did who sit around and wait for dead most sensitive European could ob- you offer me \$150,000? 'Because men's shoes never cut much of a fig- ject in the appearance of these free, I thought you'd be fool enough to half-Arab tribesmen; but when the take it.' They laughed, winked, Beware of the man who smiles dark men entered the lion-house shook hands and have been close

ALL'S FARE

A certain aged banker, in the alarmed, and even the phlegmatic course of conversation with this A woman can only be logical when wild cattle were excited. They rec- writer the other day, made bitter ognized their natural enemies—the complaint of the flippancy, not to Matrimony is about the worst joke dark skinned men who had hunted say imprudence, that passes for wit

> "I was talking with a young man that 'Economize' should be his watchword, and mentioned the fact that I had laid the foundation of my Opposition inflames the enthusi- fortune by saving street-car fares. And what do you think the impu-Fellows who have no tougues are dent dog said? Why, he grinned God gives every bird its food, but were a conductor." -Kansas City

A Perfect Painless Pill

is the one that will cleanse the system, set the liver to action, remove the bile, clear the complexion, cure headache and leave a good taste in the mouth. The famous little 1 ills for doing such work Tleasantly and health, the value of it is seldom effectually are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Bob Moore, of Lafavette. True politeness consists in treat. Ind., says: "All other pills I have ng others just as you love to be used gripe and sicken, while De-Witt's Little Early Risers are simperience, nor have any of his own ply perfect." Sold by T. E. Zim-

Demestic Economy.

Wife-Yes, I saw that; so I told than he is accustomed to pay either the servants I thought it only fair to intends to deceive you or finds you raise their wages too!-Bro klys

\$3,000,000 LOST TO MEN AFTER STRIKE.

According to the best figures obtainable, the butchers' workmen and allied tradesmen in Chicago have one-third of the packing business of the country, and at that rate the workers of all the packing centers have lost more than \$3,000,000 in wages in only a month's idleness.

The packers, on the other hand, a sert that their losses will be very slight in comparison, as their actual mulated stock from the wavehouses.

A few more than 20,000 men and women employed directly by the strike, according to reports of the packers, and 80 per cent, of their places, they say, has been filled.

did not injure anybody, could we close down one month of the year in order to close out the odds and tention. ends," said a representative of the packers. "When the strike came the warehouses were full of products. These have practically been and essorted them to their hotels or cleaned out and we are glad to get rid of the material.

"The monetary damage or loss to and blue bunting, the seal and badge as by reason of the strike has been of the Crond Army and the words very slight considering the large of the Grand Army, and the words, volume of business done. The ex- "Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty, act amount we may not be able to the motto of the order, were shown ter the readjustment of business, hotels, theatres, newspaper offices transferring of accounts to packers and fixing the actual loss to busi- and residences from one end of the ness suffered by us it will not run eity to the other. over \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

Pin In Month Caused Death

of oedema of the lungs, in Roosevelt Hospital. Her name was Rose Biggio, 13 Roosevelt street, and she was employed in a candy factory. Andrew Downie Big 25c Show will Exhib-On last Tuesday a pin which she held in her mouth while dressing slipped down her throat. She paid no attention to it as a slight tickling Thursday, when her mother took her to the Hospital, becoming alarmed. There the pin was located by from then on business in Waterloo was largely expended. The schools, too, en-X-ray, and the windpipe was opened twice to remove it, but on each board of education and the sessions occasion the pin had slipped farther were so arranged that the hours did not down and escaped the surgeons. conflict with circus duties. The union Finally it reached the left lung and closing at one o'clock, and the third could not be followed, so the sur- ward school even began at 8.30 o'clock geons did the only thing left to do in the morning so as to get through the May 6-lyr. -waited for the inevitable death.

A representative of the Maryland Academy of Sciences will shortly detachers availed themselves of the opliver in Baltimore a piece of coral portunity, and members of the high five feet long and weighing about a school faculty were seen in proton which has been located in Ja-seats overlooking the arena. - Waterloomaica.

The report of the Geological Survey shows the production of iron has been in the habit of visiting Westores in the United States in 1903 minster at frequent intervals and vendwas greater than that of any other ing deviled crabs on the streets is in the country.

ORDERED, That on the 25th day of August 1904, the Court will proceed to as aforecountry.

snatched two boys from the approah- rested as Robert Doe, alias "the Crab- day; provided a copy of this order be ining hoofs of five horses, tossed them out of harm's way, and was so badly self by passing along East Main Street weeks prior to said day. mangled that he died four hours and beating on signs, spouting and tel-

Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, A Powder.

bably fatally wounded and 16 were a severe injury to his head some years injured in an elevator accident in ago is the cause of his dangerous con-New York.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the car. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its destroyed for ever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which tion of the mucous surfaces,

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused promulgated an order that salaries by catarrh) that cannot be cured by of postmasters will not be increased Har's Catarrh Cure. Send for cirt according to percentage of sales of culars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation,

C. A. R. WEEK IN BOSTON.

Annual Encampment Opens With Crowd Of 100,000

For the thirty-eighth time since the Civil War the surviving veterans who fought in the Union Army assembled Monday in annual encampment, gathering in Boston, Hodges and wife and three of their Mass. The encampment of the vet- children, six miles from Statesboro, erans, as well as of the subsidiary three weeks ago, were burned at the organizations, including the Nation. stake at Statesboro, Ga., Tuesday. lost \$1,100,000 in wages in their al Woman's Relief Corps, the Nastrike in the last month. It is gentional Daughters of Veterans, the courthouse, overpowered the milierally conceded that Chicago does National Sons of Veterans and other tary guard, secured Cato and Reed, organizations, was formerly opened who had been found guilty after a Tuesday under circumstances which legal trial and sentenced to be hang-Tuesday under circumstances which promised a most successful week of boro and there burned them at the parades, reunions, receptions, busi-stake. The climax came quickly ness and enjoyment.

hardly have been excelled. All day the trial of Paul Reed, the ringlead special trains were arriving, bring- and a verdict of guilty rendered. money losses have not been very ing Grand Army posts from distant Both he and Will Cato, found guilheavy, but instead they have been points of the Union. The same ty the day before, were sentenced to COLOSSAL MUSEUM OF WONDERS able to dispose of much of the accu- trains carried members of Organi- hang September 9. zations affliated with the Grand Are my of the Republic.

Four posts making up the Mary- HOME packing houses in Chicago are on a land delegation, almost 1,000 strong was given a most cordial reception, and the Old Guards of the national capital, in their red and blue uni-"It would be agreeable to us, if it forms, with knapsacks and blankets, earrying rifles and wearing big bears skin shakos, attracted flattering at

Massachusetts Sons of Veterans, stationed at the railroad terminals, received the incoming delegations headquarters. The American flag was seen everywhere, and red, white compute for some time to come. Af- from the fronts of business houses,

Notable in all the display was the city's greeting to the veterans, as spoken by the flowers in the public States carry pins in their mouths gardens, where beautifully designed morning and evening during the beds had been made to reproduce process of dressing. Of these 20,- the "Stars and Stripes" and the var-000,000, one is dead in New York ious insigna of veteran organizations.

CIRCUS COMING.

it at Emmitsburg Wednesday, August 31

Downie's Lircus Captures Waterloo

Waterloo, May 25, 1904. - Downie's circus was in town yesterday, and it might prescribed tasks in time for the matinee performance. The young people were thus able to take their parents to the

"The Crabman" In Trouble A colored man who for several years on a serious charge, He is known only said, in the above cause, to finally ratify George Sweltzer, of Philadelphia, as "Robert the Crabman," and was aregraph poles and later assaulted and struck another colored man and cut a white man, named William Zahn, in the ick County, finger with a knife. He also drew the To shake into your shoes. It rests the feet.
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for speaking disrespectfully to a lady.

He was held for a further hearing by He was held for a further hearing by One man was killed, another pro- Justice J. F. Rinker. It is intimated duct .- Herald

A Sweet Breath

stomach. When the breath is bad er, One Fawn Colored Heifer, and One Small Red Bull. The heifers are supthe stomach is out of order. There posed to be about 2 years old, and the is no remedy in the world equal to cattle. The owner is hereby requested Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for curing to come forward, prove property, pay indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach disorders. Mrs. Mary S. Crick, of White plains, Ky., writes: I have mitsburg, Md. been a dyspeptic for years; tried all kinds of remedies but continued to grow worse. By the use of Kodol I began to improve at once, and after taking a few bottles am fully restornormal condition, hearing will be ed in weight, health and strength and can eat whatever I like." Kodol digests what you eat and makes the is nothing but an inflamed condi- stomagh sweet, Sold by T, E. Zim-

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Tuesday afternoon at 1.21 o'clock a determined mob charged on the and unexpectedly.

The weather conditions could The forenoon had passed quietly, er in the murder, being concluded

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Order Nisi On Audit.

TO. 7003 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick Coun-

ty, sitting in Equity,

JULY TERM, 1904.

In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 3rd day of August, 1904. James B. Elder and Vincent Schold, Executors of the Will of James A. Elder, deceased, vs. Bennett Elder, et. al. ORDERED, That on the 25th day of August and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said Dated 3rd day of August, 1904.

SAMUEL T. HAFFNER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Freder-True Copy-Test:

SAMUEL T. HAFFNER,

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of August, 1904, the subscriber found is a never failing sign of a healthy Black Spotted Heifer, One Brindle Heifbull about 6 months old. All horned

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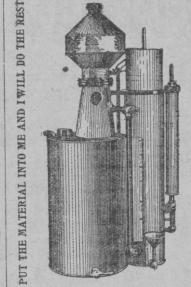
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BENNET J. TYSON, july 1-tf Emmitsburg, Md. VOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

The Tax Books are now ready, and the County Treasurer would eall the attention of the taxpayers for 1904 to Section 46, Article 81. Revised Code of Maryland. All persons who shall pay their State taxes on or before the

FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, shall be entitled to a discount of 5 PER CENTUM

on the amount of said taxes; all who

entitled to a deduction of 4 PER CENTUM,

328 N. Gay Street. 2 squares from Hilland all who shall pay for the same on or len Station, Baltimore, Md. april 8-6m before the first day of November, of said year shall be entitled to 2 deduction of

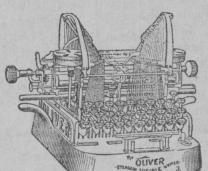
Taxes on the income of mortgages beme due September 1, 1904, for said All those who are in arrears for the

years 1902 and 1903 are requested to make immediate payment, as further de-lay will add additional cost to such de-

CHAS. C. BISER, County Treasurer.

One Minute Cough Cure For Coughs, Colds and Croup.

" * * * * I have here four letters which purport to come from the missing man. They are all typewritten. In each case, not only are the 'e's' slurred and the 'r's' tailless, but you will observe that the fourteen other characteristics to which I have alluded



the famous detective would have been baffled, as the Oliver produces each and every character perfectly, owing to superior construction and distinctive mechanical features.

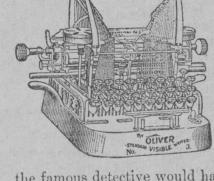
> "TO SEE IT IS TO BE CONVINCED."

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HOLMES In Adventure III:-

are there as well. Had the writer of these letters used



NOTICE.—All announcements of concerts, restivals, pic-nics; ice or can and cake festivals and similar enterprises; got up to make money, whether for churches, associations, or individuals, must be paid for at the rate of five cents for each line.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmit Burg Postoffice:

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1904.

FREDERICK COUNTY PHONE 33

The new Elks' hall at Hagerstown

will be dedicated September 22.

Emma Gibson, 12 years old, was drowned in Back Creek, Eastport, Anne Arun-

Robert I. Young, 44 years old, committed suicide at Bowens by shooting himself in the head.

For fine Wines and Distill House Li-Main Street, Emmitsburg. july 1-6m Only \$80,000 of the \$250,000 appro-

priated by the legislature for the relief of the Baltimore fire-sufferers has been Owing to the absence of the pastor.

Rev. D. H. Riddle, B. D., there will be no services in the Presbyterian Church hext Sunday. Frederick bakers are talking of ad-

vancing the price of bread one cent a loaf. They have been charging 4 cents for a 16 ounce loaf. Mr. Harry Agnew brought to THE CHRONICLE office three yard beans, one of which was 26 inches long. They

came from Wm. F. Spalding's garden. Jacob Schlotterbeck, 70 years old, retired farmer, living in Hagerstown, was seriously injured by a kick from a horse, which broke a bone near the hip.

FOR RENT OR SALE, -A Seven-room House with 12 acres of land. Good water and plenty of fruit. Apply to aug. 5-4ts. MRS. THOMAS BARRY.

The Frederick Examiner was sold a public sale on Saturday last to Mr. Adrian Posey, of La Plata, Md., for \$1,500. Mr. Posey, the purchaser, is proprietor of The Maryland Independent of La Pla-The Examiner will be managed and edited by his brother, Mr. Fabian Posey

G. A. R Bean Soup

Arthur Post No. 41, G. A. R., will hold its Annual Bean Soup, in Maxell's Grove, at Ohler's School House, on the Littles-town road, on Satarday, September 17, 1904. The public is invited to attend. Aug. 19-tf.

On Saturday, Sept. 3, at 2 p. m., J. T. Hays will sell at public sale on the premises. his farm, containing 135 acres of land, more or less, situated on Tem's Creek, about 3 miles southeast of Emmitsburg. Improved with dwelling house, barn and all necessary outbuild-

Peppered With Buckshot

the trigger fell and the bullet entered under the right eye of Holbruner. Takerick county, by David Morris, also coling an upward course, it lodged at the with buckshot. Morris was arrested in conscious. Describing the lad unthe mountains where he was trying to Nusse, who was overcome with grief, make his escape.

Last Sunday's Excursion

place on Sunday last was well attended, fell over on the ground." there being 169 excursionists, among a hearing before Justice Eckstein Thurs-whom were a large number of former day evening, and acquitted, as it was residents of this place, who took advantage of the occasion to pay a visit to tal. their friends here. The train arrived at mid-day and returning left here shortly after 6 o'clock in the evening.

committed suicide last Wednesday night | Cumberland for Baltimore via Washingself with a piece of cotton rope in his threw stones and ballast in every diwagon shed a few yards from his house. He had been in ill health and melanch-oly for some time. He was strangled to from the windows and the residents at

Change In Management and Politics Mr. Wesly M. Oler severed all official connection with the Baltimore Herald Publishing Company last week and Mr. Frank F. Peard, who has been general manager of The Herald for several years announced that in the future it would support the Democratic party.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

lying south of Motter's Station, contain- the train or its occupants, but with the ing 102 acres of land, to Mr. Harvey E. intention of experimenting. Valentine, for \$3,400.

Mr. Samuel Cool has sold his small farm lying one mile north of town, containing 24 acres, to Mr. Mahlon Reyno'ds, for \$850.

Mr. Elias F. Valentine sold his farm, situated near Fourpoints, containing 99 acres, to his son, Mr. Henry A. Valentine, for \$2,800.00.

Fainted And Feli Out Of A Window.

Mrs. Annie Day, wife of Mr. Daniel B. Day, of Rockville, met with a painful accident at her home last Wednesday evenBreighner. The bride was attired in a rious nature. ing. She was taken ill in her bedroom on the second floor of her home and went to the window to get fresh air. hat and gloves to match. After the cer-While sitting on the window sill she fainted and fell to the ground below. the home of Mr. Mart Stouter, brother The noise of the fall brought assistance of the bride, where they were welcomed and it was found that, while no bones were broken, she sustained painful of a sumptuous repast. bruised and was rendered unconscious for a while.

A LARGE METEOR FELL

Trainmen in the Baltimore and Ohio yards at Connellsville were terrified Monday night by the falling of an im-mense meteoric stone, with a brilliant light and a comet-like tail trailing 100 feet behind the phenomenon. It shot over the yards at a sharp angle and landed with a mighty splash in the Youghiogheny river.

Several crews, frightened, deserted their engines and ran for the shelter of the shops. An engine hostler prayed continuously, thinking the judgment had come. Parties in skiffs Tuesday were searching the river for the stone, which landed in a deep part of the stream.

This Will Interest Mothers.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, Cure Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Summer Bow el Troubles, Teething Disorders, move and regu-late the Bowels and Destroy Worms, They never fail. Over 30,000 testimonials. At all druggists 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S, Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

THOUGHT TOLL TOO HIGH.

And Automobilist Broke The Lock On The Gate.

Mr. W. B. Littleton, of Hagerstown, an automobilist, Sunday broke the lock of the tollgate on the turnpike between Hagerstown and Funkstown, refusing to pay what he considered too high toll. He was driving a Rambler landeau and George B. Oswald for a license to mar-

When he approached the gate the sandy mustache and kinky hair. gatekeeper, Henry Shaw, under instruc-

fused to let the automobile pass without the law did not bar a man who was only the payment of 12 cents. Mr. Littleton told him he long desired to test the law, white woman in Maryland. and he thought he would give the company an opportunity to take the initia- The Maryland Code says:

until he had broken it and the gate flew upward.

DEATH OF AMBROSE W ALTHOFF For The Chronicle.

The funeral of A. W. Althoff, familiar y known as "Bush" Althoff, took place from St. Anthony's Church on Wednes-day, the 17th inst. Father Tragesser, the pastor, celebrated the Requien Mass, and Fathers Tierrey and Bradley, of the College, were in the sanctuary.

The deceased was a prominent men ber of the congregation and with possibly two exceptions, the oldest, he was 77 years and 3 months old, and the circumstance of his having been an invalid and bed-ridden for nearly 14 years, will

"He could look the whole world in the face, For he was a true and honest man." He was what we may call a character, and the local Dickens could find in his sayings material for a story to "point a moral and adorn a tale." He was above all a good christian; the large attendance at his funeral was an evidence of loved ones have gone before. His bier at Boston, Mass.

That hipped our flower lair early.',
Youth and old age paid homage at his tomb. Six young men bore the remains to that hallowed ground where so many loved ones have gone before. His bier at Boston, Mass.

Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Annan, Miss Elizabeth Horner and Mr. Annan Horner are attending the G. A. R. Encampment loved ones have gone before. His bier at Boston, Mass. the esteem in which he was held by the

God's Acre up the mountain. "Into whose furrow he has been cast-in the sure faith that he shall rise again At the great harvest, when the Archangel's blast Shall winnow, like a fan, the chaff and grain,"

KILLED IN CAMP Sheridan Holbruner, aged 13 years, was accidentally shot and mortally wounded by his companion, Gny Nusse, aged 18 years, at Frederick Junction, at Frederick, where he remained uncon-Robert Wilson, Jr., colored, was shot cat rifle set, and when he went to stoop. morn, when all shall meet again." said: "I did not know the hammer on my gun was up, and in prancing around playing guard I stooped down, and as I The excursion from Baltimore to this did so the gun went off and Holbruner He was given

EXPLODED UNDER TRAIN.

About 9.30 o'clock last Monday night Mr. James Woodfield, aged 50 years, No. 14, a local passenger tr in from at his home near Brinks postoffice, in ton, struck an object at Boyds, Md., that Montgomery county, by hanging him- exploded with a deafening sound and

death and his corpse, yet warm, was Boyds rushed from their houses. Agent discovered by his wife.

Boyds rushed from their houses. Agent williams was on the platform at the Williams was on the platform at the time and saw the flash. He thought it possible that an explosive had dropped from the train, but bystanders who were closer say that the front pony struck the object and exploded the powder. The explosion was terrific.

A full report was sent to Superintendent Galloway, in Baltimore, who is said became the executive head of the padent Galloway, in Baltimore, who is said per. Following this change The Herald to have detectives making a thorough

investigation. A young man who had been boarding at that point and making experiments with explosives is suspected by some The explosion was not placed, it is Mr. Cornelius Dubel has sold his farm, thought, with the intention of injuring

> WEDDING AT ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH. Mr. William T. Peddicord and Miss

Genevieve Stouter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stauter, of near this place, vere married at St. Anthony's Church, The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. G. H. Tragesser. The Nuptial Mass was celebrated by Rev. B. J. Bradley, of Mt. St Mary's College, assisted by the pastor. The bridesmaid and groomsman were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. pretty dress of white Persian lawn, trimmed with lace and insertion, with emony the happy couple were driven to

DeWitt Is The Name

When you go to buy Witch Hazel Salve less counterfeits to be placed on the mammoth exhibition tent will seat from E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. Sold by T. E. Zimmermam.

Edward M. Brown 805 Jefferson street, one, and was certainly fine. Waverly, committed suicide by shooting There are over 100 people with the himself through the head on the Lake show and something like 125 horses and drive, near the Eutaw Place entrance, ponies. They seem to be a fine lot of in Druid Hill Park, Baltimore. Business people and business from the word go. troubles and illness are said to have Besides the show tent there is a side-

ECZEMA AND PILE CURE.

WOULD WED WHITE WOMAN.

Man With Trace of Negro Blood Applies At Hagerstown

William H. Copp, aged 35 years, of Woodstock, Va., who claims to be one-He was driving a Rambler landeau and had three young men with him, en route to Frederick and Emmitsburg.

George B. Oswald for a license to market term of court, The following are the Buckeystown—George B. Oswald for a license to market term of court, The following are the Buckeystown—George B. Oswald for a license to market term of court, The following are the Buckeystown—George B. Oswald for a license to market term of court, The following are the Buckeystown—George B. Oswald for a license to market term of court, The following are the followin Miss Shipe had with her a 2-months'-

Judge had advised him that under the Robert S. Delauter. The keeper was firm, however, and reMaryland law he could be married, as
Maryland law he could be married, as

Several lawyers looked up the law "All marriages between a white per-Mr. Littleton procured a heavy hammer son and a negro, or between a white H. Buckey. and cold chisel from the repair box of person and a person of negro descent, to his machine and hammered on the lock the third generations, inclusive, are for-

ever prohibited, and shall be void The penalty for violation is from 18 In hammering the lock he bandy the tilated his thumb. He left his name and address with the gatekeeper, who view-from marrying the white woman. Seving him to go to Chambersburg eral advised him to go to Chambersburg

> The clerk finally refused to issue the cense, saying he would issue no license to any person with negro blood in them to marry a white woman, and that he could not interpret the meaning of the "third generation" spoken of in the law. Copp left Tuesday evening for Chambersburg, where he expects to get a license -- Sun.

where there would be no trouble.

IN MEMORIAM

For The Chronicle. On last Friday evening soon after the twilight had fallen upon our quiet hammake his illness a notable one in the let the spirit of George S. Gillelan fled traditions of the neighborhood. He was from its earthly tenement and crossed a member of the Mt. St. Mary's Catholic to the other shore amid the universal Benevolent Society and the members of the body turned out to honor him. The virtues and his moble character had enpall bearers were Messrs. Wm. Walters, deared him to all and of him it could Frank Troxell, John O'Connor, Joseph truthfully be said, "None knew him but to love him, none knew him but to typified the Village Blacksmith describuith hope and promise—on the very ed by the poet, for of him too, it might be said:

Interment in the United Brethren Cemerature of the G. A. R., to the National Encampment G. A. widow, and three daughters. Wetzel. For years "Uncle Bush" had praise." In the flower of youth with young should pass away while bleeding hearts exclaim:

"Oh, fell death's untimely frost, That nipped our flower lair early.',

was decked with the votive offerings of community. May he rest in Peace, in friendship and affection, but his memory and Hallie dod's Acre up the mountain.

friendship and affection, but his memory will ever remain more fragrant in our Motter. nearts than the beautiful roses which the fullness of the heart and with faltering tongue, for he knew and loved is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the character of whom he spoke. As Michael Hoke. he sweet soft notes of the choir sang, you till we meet again," filled the hurch, many hearts were deeply touch-8 o'clock last Thursday morning. He ed with their pathos and beauty, and was taken to the Emergency Hospital, tear drops glistened in many eyes. And this place. ing a military camp along the Monocacy the same voices sang with such exquiriver. Nusse was on guard duty, appar-ently with the trigger of his 22-caliber asleep in Jesus until the resurrection

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

In as much as God in His inscrutable but wise and loving providence has seen fit to take to Himself George S. Gillelan one of the members of our Young Peothe following resolutions:

That we recognize and recall the exshown the shooting was purely accidencellent Christian character of the beloved brother and companion and fellow prescriptions in the pharmacy while his that by His grace, He has in so young of the store. Suddenly Mr. Meadows and short a life caused so many virtues, heard a faint call repeated from his em-

best of his life in all things and bring rived at the store just as his brother credit to the cause of religion and hon- passed away.

or to his family.

We record the gentleness and at the apartments, on Harrison street. same time the firmness of his character.

minutes of the society.

Respectfully submitted. MRS. ANDREW ANNAN, MISS GERTRUDE ANNAN, MISS BRUCE MORRISON,

Committee,

CIRCUS COMING.

hibit at Emmitsburg, Wednesday, August 31

From Whitney's Point Reporter, N. Y.

Downie's Circus June 10, 1904,-Andrew Downie's one look for the name DEWITT on every box. ring circus gave a very creditable per The pure, unadulterated Witch Hazel formance here Friday, and was well at-Salve, which is the best salve in the aerobats, clowns, trained horses, ponies world for cuts, burns, bruises, boils, and dogs are as good as any that we eczema and piles. The popularity of have ever seen, for the most part, and DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, due to its much ahead of the other 25c shows. He many cures, has caused numerous worth- has a large spread of canvas, and the

The genuine bears the name twelve to afteen hundred people. The long parade with its military band, clown band, calliage and mysterious band was a surprise to nearly every

> show, a dressing tent, a tent for the horses and a dining tent and alongside the latter is the cook's wagon in charge

JURORS DRAWN

Those Who Will Serve At The September

Term of Court. On last Friday morning Chief Judge James McSherry and Associate Judge f the tollgate on the turnpike between sixteenth negro and fifteen-sixteenths John C. Motter drew the names of per- Thurmont and vicinity will join, will be

Randolph Zimmerman

T. Taylor. Fiberty-Samuel E. Etzler and Daniel

New Market-John H. Rudy and Marian Runkles. Hauvers-William A. Arnsparger, Woodsboro-J. L. Grossnickle and

Charles O. Harne. Petersville-Peter S. Hemp. Mt. Pleasant--Edward Cramer. Jefferson-Claggett Biser and J. Stockman. Mechanicstown—John P. T. Mathias always could fool the sluggers.
In a very short time, Thurmont can

and Charles E. Castle, Jackson—Edward B. Keller and Luther Kephart. John W. Smith.

Woodville-James M. Hobbs.

Linganore—Peter Slookbier. Lewistown—Edward L. Smith and George C. Leatherman. Tuscarora—Charles A Staley,
Burkettsville—John M. Grove and Jo-

ephus E. Harley. Ballenger—Charles E. Derr. Braddock—Charles S. Cline. Brunswick - Thomas A. Sigafuse an Lewis M. Shores. Walkersville—Charles T. Burrier.

PERSONALS.

Messrs. Samuel Gamble and Samuel Helman left here on last Saturday mornand taken from us. Alas that one so R., at Boston, Mass., which is now in session in that city.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Zimmerman re

turned home from Atlantic City last

Mr. Einathan Kerschner, of Bellevue,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfieffer and Mr bedecked his bier. The words of eulogy spoken by his pastor, were uttered from and Mrs. Michael Hoke this week.

Mrs. Samuel Martin, of this place, is visiting her son, Clarence, in Hagerstown. Mrs. William Rosensteel, of Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hack and daugh-"Lead, Kindly Light," and "God be with ter, Miss Eleanor, are spending this month at Cape May.

Mr. Gehr Seboure, U. S. N., of Wash-

ington, D. C., is visiting his mother in Martin.

E. R. Zimmerman.

DR. J. F. ZACHARIAS DEAD. Dr. John F. Zacharias dropped dead ple's Society, and inasmuch as this is at the prescription counter in the rear tion to be distributed among the mem-the first death that has taken place of his drug store in Cumberland, Tuessince our organization, therefore, we the members of the said Society, do submit bust health for some time, but until a turned home on the following Monday. few minutes before his sudden death

seemed cheerful and happy. worker, with gratitude and thank God clerk, C. J. Meadows, was in the front Two Exciting Runaways But No One Badbe exhibited for our example.

We recall his faithful attendance and ployer's lips. Hurrying to the rear he found the Doctor falling from a chair. Col., are spending some time with their interest in all the services of this and other kindred societies of the church. We rejoice in the faithfulness that marked his conduct in all the duties of marked his interest in all the services of this and Dr. W. W. Wiley, who was passing, was parents, of this place. That he endeavored always to make the his way from dinner at the time and arthis writing.

The body was taken to the Zacharias Dr. Zacharias was a native of Freder-His consideration for all who came in ick, Md., and was 63 years old. When a riage, the wheel passing over its arm, section of the country. contact with him. His patience in suf- young man he joined the Confederate and a number of other children were fering. His courage and hopefulness in meeting disease, and feel that the words was the prime mover in the organization on Thursday evening, Aug. 11, an acmeeting disease, and feel that the words of the great apostle were in some sense of the camp of Confederate veterans in rue of him, "I have fought a good fight; Cumberland and was a brigadier-general which might have proved serious. While I have finished my course. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown."

Catalog and a good light; Catalog and Art with the Maryland organization. His brothers are Edward Zacharies and Rev. take his little niece and his cousin, Miss Mrs. Da Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent with our prayers and sympathies to the bereaved family, and that it be published in the EMMITSBURG and William Zacharias, of Baltimore, CHRONICLE, and also inscribed in the One of his sisters is Mrs. Dunnot, of Balshe too was thrown down. The horse

RECEPTION

For The Chronicle. A very pretty reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fitez, against a large tree. The horse, breaknear Emmitsburg, on Wednesday evening, in honor of their son, Marshall and buggy in an instant. The buggy was bride. The house, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion, was crowded with invited guests, who were received at the lawn gate by Miss Luly Fitez, sister of the groom, and Mr. Harry Fogle, cousin of the groom. At a late hour the spacious dining-room doors were thrown open, where a table was ladened with all the delicacies of the season, to which all did ample justice, Andrew Downle's Big 25c Snows Will Ex- after which the guests departed for their homes, saying, "Happy be the new-ly married couple." There were over 70 guests at the reception.

MARRIED.

PEDDICORD---STOUTER .-- On Augis used in making DeWitt's Witch Hazel tended both afternoon and evening. His St. Mary's, by Rev. G. H. Tragesser, Mr. of Biglerville, were visiting at Mr. Geo. ust 17, 1904, at St. Anthony's Church, Mt.

DIED.

GILLELAN.-On August 12, 1904, at home of his parents, in this place, after an illness of several weeks, Mr. George S. Gillelan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gillelan, aged 23 years, 11 months and 19 days. The funeral services were held in the Lutheran Church on Monday afternoon and were largely attended. The | the probable result by Fall. One Mininterment was made in the cemetery ad-

THURMONT NEWS.

Revival of Basket Pic Nic-Base Ball-Two New Buildings

Thurmont, August 17 .- A Union Pienic in which seven Sunday Schools of The following are the jurors as drawn: once popular basket picnics held here Buckeystown-George W. Lilly and years ago and promises to excell any picnic ever held in this community. Randolph Zimmerman.

Frederick—Jacob Dadisman, Wm. E.
Staup, George P. Altman, John H. Grove,
Charles Groff, G. Ernest Bantz, Charles

Plente ever field in this community. A choir of seventy-five voices will farnish to you mustic and the Thurmont Cornet Band will also be in attendance. Among but also the residents of Emmitsburg gatekeeper, Henry Shaw, under instructions from the turnpike company, pulled down the pole and demanded 12 cents toll for one way. Mr. Littleton refused to pay it and offered the gatekeeper 6 Copp said the Woodstock authorities to pay it and offered the gatekeeper 6 would not issue the license, but that a would not issue the license, but that a control of the refused to pay it and offered the gatekeeper 6 would not issue the license, but that a control of the refused to pay it and offered the gatekeeper 6 would not issue the license, but that a control of the refused toll of the Clube

from Thurmont accompanied the club on Urbana-Clarence Moberly and John the trip which included Pen-Mar, Blue Ridge and Monterey where the game was played at 4 P. M., and the party then returned home on the Pen-Mar Express, ner by the audience, who remained a special car having been attached to this train for the accommodation of the National Anthem.

The first game was played and won in Thurmont, Mr. Joseph E. Rowe, of Em-The lady's clear enunciation and well mitsburg, having pitched for the Thurmont Club and having made a record in the number of men struck out, eighteen having been retired in this way. Joe

Jackson—Edward B. Keller and Lu-her Kephart.

Johnsville—Bradley P. Stitely and ler's new cottage on Carroll street is well under way and promises to be the most attractive looking house in town. Work is also under way on the new bank building for the Citizen's Savings Bank.
The structure will be of brick, the front prised his Maryland admirers by sing-The structure will be of brick, the front being designed very artistically and built of buff brick.

On Sunday last, after a brief illness of cancer of the liver, Mr. Webb Unger, of this place, died at his home. The deceased was a cabinet maker by trade and at the time of his death was a Deacon in Trinity Reformed Church, of which church he was a member. He was also a member of Columbia Council No. 52, Jr. O. U. A. M., of this place. The funeral services was held in Trinity Reformed Church at 10 o'clock on Tuesday, Columbia Council attending in a body

NEWS FROM LOYS.

Buggy Upset And Occupants Thrown Out.

friends in this place and D. P. Creek. Miss Nora Loy has returned home after an extended visit to friends in Bal-

Mrs. Samuel Martin, of this place, is Mrs. Geo. R. Whitmore was suddenly

called to Waynesboro, Pa., on account of the illness of her brother's wife, Mrs. Mrs. Harvey S. Zimmerman and two daughters, of Frederick, are spending a

few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Jere On last Sunday Mrs. W. L. Miller, her Frederick, where he remained unconscious until 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, when he died. The two youths, noon, when he died. The two youths, and friends gathered at the grave and scheme the died of the died o little son, George, and Mrs. G. W. Miller, of Lewistown, Md., narrowly escap-Pittsburg, Pa..

Mr. Carroll Albaugh, of Westminster, came frightened and started to run attended the funeral of George S. Gille- away. Mrs. W. L. Miller who was driving, lan on Monday.

Judge John C. Motter, wife and famto a fence, and in so doing the buggy ily, of Frederick, visited Mr. and Mrs. overturned, throwing all of them out. They escaped with slight bruises, ex-

> coming in contact with the fence. The Children's Fresh Air society of Maryland Catholic Summer School. Baltimore sent some children to this sta-

HARNEY NEWS.

ly Injured-Mrs Orndorff Dead Harney, Aug. 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. H. J

Mrs. Geo. Shrivar is seriously ill at

picnic on Saturday. While Mr. William Shoemaker was preparing to leave the grove the horses become a small patch of potatoes making 100 bushels.

Mr. J. S. Hill, having 20 acres out in potatoes of the body.

The Brunswick lodge of the Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen took charge of the body. grove the horses became excited and The potato crop and the corn crop will one of his children fell from the car- be the largest we have ever had in this timore. His other sisters are unmarried. ran into a woods with the lines dragging on the ground, and Miss Hoover and the child in the carriage. Miss Dr. Trout's, in Fairfield. Hoover seeing that the horse was going to run down a very steep hill, managed to get one line and ran the buggy badly broken but the occupants were of Fairfield. injured but very little. Mrs. Gruber

and the lad were badly bruised. Mrs. Orndorff, an aged lady of this place, died last Tuesday between 10 and 11 o'clock. The funeral services were held in the Lutheran Church, Rev. W. G. Minnich officiated. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

Mrs. R. A. Harner, of Hagerstown, is Mr. Paul Trimer, of York, is spending vania.

some time with his friend, Mr. Clarence Ohler, of this place. The lightning struck the house of Mr. Edward Myers, of near this place, on last Wednesday evening, tearing part of the roof off, also damaging one chimney. Mr. George Shank and sister, Ethel,

and Grace Shriver. Mr. H. Null has put a new roof on his house.

A Summer Cold. A summer cold is not only annoying

but if not relieved Pneumonia will be ute Cough Cure clears the phlegm, joining the church. The services were conducted by Rev. D. H. Riddle, pastor and strengthens the lungs and bronchial FREE. Knowing what it was to suffer, to any afflicted, a positive cure for Eczema, Salt Roll cook whom Mr. Downie picked up in California some years ago, and probably the only Chinese cook ever W. WILLIAMS, 400 Manhattan Ave., New York.

The Res. Knowing what it was to suffer, the latter is the cook's wagon in charge of a Chinese cook whom Mr. Downie picked up in California some years ago, and probably the only Chinese cook ever in Whitney's Point.

There is a stalk of cova in oldes.

ALTHOFF.—On August 14, 1904, at ideal remedy for the children. It is pleasant to the taste and perfectly harmless. Ambrose W. Althoff, aged 77 years, 2 months and 28 days.

There is a stalk of cova in oldes. Shertzer's garden measuring 12 feet his residence near Mt. St. Mary's, Mr. Ambrose W. Althoff, aged 77 years, 2 months and 28 days.

CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL.

Lectures On The Passion Play, Gaelic Lit erature, Dante, The Novel, Etc.

Mt. St. Mary's, Md., Aug. 13. The successful career of the Mary= land Catholic Summer School reached its climax this week. Beginning on Sunday, August 7, with an illustrated lecture by Dr. Marc Vallette, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The gathering that crowded ny the lecture room, vestibule and steps of A St. Anthony's Hall was an evidence of and Mt. St. Mary's. The pictures were unusually fine and were most interestingly described by the versatile doctor. The singing of a quartette composed of Clubr
Creagerstown—Charles E. Speak,
Emmitsburg—Charles A. Dorsey and
John W. Bekard.
Catoetin--J. M. Leatherman.

Clubr
The Thurmont Base Ball Club played and won its second game with Monterey on Saturday last. About 15 "rooters" from Thurmont accompanied the club on The leading entertainment of the season o

The leading entertainment of the season took place on Tuesday evening. The program opened most patriotically with the singing of the Star Spangled Banstanding during the rendering of the

The second number on the pragram was a reading by Miss Alberta Davis. modulated tones charmed all present, who showed their appreciation by requesting, most spontaneously and vocif-

erously, for a second selection.

A vocal solo by Miss Kerley was next in order, and proved so acceptable to the audience that an encore was desired

and most graciously given.
Dr. Thos. G. Taaffe, one of the most
To the popular lecturers at the Summer School followed. He gave a reading from The Rivals in a graceful and artistic manner. ing the ever welcome Anchored with much sympathy and power. The next number, a duet by Mrs. Bennett and Miss Moore, was skilfully and pleasant-

ly given.
The evening's amusement closed with the singing of "Maryland My Maryland"

by artists and audience.

Among the winners of prizes at the weekly euchres were the Misses Walsh, McGrain, O'Neill, Mr. B. Eckenrode, Mr. Prudohm, Mr. Warthen, Mr. Hemler, Mr. Eckenrode and Miss K. Carroll.

The second coaching party of the Summer School attended the pic-nic of St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg. Father Hayden, the rector, welcomed the ex-cursionists and told them to consider themselves "at home." This they imme diately proceeded to do by buying all the horns, Jews harps and harmonicas on the grounds, and using them on every possible occasion with most deafening effect on all within hearing distance. The dancing platform proved irresistible and a hastily formed group was soon gayly keeping time to the familiar "Fif-teen Bottles on the Walls," and similar selections, to the great amusement of the on-lookers, who had suspended business to applaud and encourage the dan-

Friday evening was devoted to Irish poetry and music. Dr. Taaffe and Dr. Vallette gave interesting and enjoyable readings, and the Misses Kerley, Moore

to a fence, and in so doing the buggy overturned, throwing all of them out. They escaped with slight bruises, excepting Mrs. G. W. Miller, who received an ugly gash on her forehead from the Greatest Catholic Layman."

This course was one of the most successful excursions of the season.

A BRAKEMAN KILLED

The Marking to stop find turned him in the course was uncertainty and tharmout, it should be the most successful excursions of the season.

The Dream of Gerontius," "The Novel," and "The Greatest Catholic Layman."

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FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Fairfield, August 16 .- Mrs. Samuel Barton, and two daughters, of Chicago,

in town on last Thursday. Political business perhaps. Mr. Blaine Waddles made a trip to raised from the track in order to re-Emmitsburg recently, attended Uncle Tom's Cabin Show in that place and said it was good.

James Dixon, Post 83, G. A. R., will have their annual Bean Bake or Bean Soup, Saturday, August 27, in W. C. Rog-ers orchard. Should the day be unfav-

orable it will be held on the following ford Distilling Co., 8591 N. Howard St., Mrs. Duttera and son of Baltimore Misses Mable, Mary and Harry Whitmore, of Emmitsburg, were recent visi-

tors to Fairfield.

Mr. William Saunders, of Baltimore, is James Creager, of Fairfield. Miss Gussie Robinson is a visitor at

ham, of Fairfield. Miss Lizzie Shue, of Westminster, is a when discovered was blazing out all guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reindollar, around the building. A bucket brigade of Fairfield. was quickly organized by the neighbors, recently visited Miss Fannie Krise.

are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walter, ered at 8.45 o'clock. Roger Musselman, of Gettysburg, is

who were visiting at H. Hartman's have kept, but this fire was quickly extin-left for the western part of Pennsyl-guished. No sooner had this fire becu James Boyd, of Marsh creek, made a put out when the shingles on the roof of the tenant house, near the harn, caught

visit to Fairfield. After the heavy rain on Wednesday, extinguished. Elmer Carbaugh, who lives above the old Furnace, in crossing Tom's creek in Abraham Bell Dead At Age Of 100 Years. front of his house, which was very high and deep, Mr. Carbaugh was carried

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shulley, of

Harry Firor, of Hanover, is home in

Fairfield.

Fairfield for a few days. Harry is looking well. The Church of the Diciples is ready for the plasterers. Henry Keener is doing the painting.

NURSERY INSPECTION

As the season is at hand when the officers of the State Horticultural Department conduct the annual inspection of nurse ries in the State as required by laws of Maryland 1898, Chapter 289, we wish to announce to the public that it is necessary for overyone who wishes to sell either trees, vines, shrubs, plants, etc. in this or any other State to have their premises inspected by the State Ento-mologist and the State Pathologist, and secure a certificate from the above mentioned officers, if the inspection is satisfactory, certifying that said inspected stock is apparently free from injurious insects and plant diseases. Such certificates should be attached to every consignment of either trees, shrubs, plants, etc., in order that the consignee may not violate the before mentioned law.

The inspection of nurseries is of great importance both to the nurserymen and the growers; to the former, in that rigid inspection of his stock will reveal any injurious pests which may have recently commenced their ravages, thereby give ing him an opportunity to control the same before the depredations are serious. Further, having the stock inspected by specialists enables him to give a greater assurance to the public that his stock is clean and healthy. The official certificate given to nurserymen in this State protects them from competitors who grow inferior stock and moreover allows them to ship their stock into other States without it being confiscated by the officers of the respective

To the grower, the attached certifiof nursery stock assures that the stock has been duly inspected and is apparently free from any injurious pests. there are so many pests that attack nur-sery stock, which the ordinary grower would not detect until after the planted stock commenced to lose vitality or dies the result being a loss of money and time, inspection of nurseries is in many ways a great benefit to the prospective

grower. Those wishing to sell trees, vines, shrubs, plants, etc., should at once noti-fy the officers of the State Horticultural Department, College Park, Md., and the inspection will be made at the proper time, at the expense of the State Horti-

cultural Department.

Thomas B. Symons, State Entomologis; J. B. S. Norton, State Pathologist.

In reply to inquiries we have pleasure in amouncing that Ely Liquid Cream Balm is like the solid preparation of that admirable remedy in that it cleanses and heals membranes affected by nasal catarrh. There is no drying or sneezing. The Liquid Cream Balm is adapted to use by patients who have trouble in inhaling through the nose and prefer spraying. The price, including spraying tube, is 75 cents. Sold by druggists or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD

Another Bargain Excursion To Pen-Mar. The Western Maryland will run anand McGinnis followed with vocal and other cheap excursion on Sunday, Auginstrumental selections, from Ireland's ust 21st, the special leaving Westminsweetest singer, Tom Moore. Dr. Taaffe's ster at 9.00 A. M., stopping at Medford, jocose interpretation of the "Cruiskeen Wakefield, New Windsor, Linwood, Un-Dawn" was a treat to all listeners. At ion Bridge, Double Pipe Creek, Rocky the close the audience and artists sang Ridge, Loys, Graceham and Thurmont. "The Wearing of the Green."

Returning the train will leave Pen-Mar "The Wearing of the Green."

The lecturers of the week were Dr. Vallette on Sunday evening on the "Passion Play." Dr. Thos. Gaffney Taaffe

Returning the train will leave Pen-Mar Park at 6.30 P. M. Special cheap rates have been put in effect for this excursion, and as the train will be run under in the morning, on Gaelic Literature, and Dr. Conde Pallen in the evenings. Maryland Railroad, it should be one of

Herman E. Roder, Jr., a brakeman em ployed in the B. & O. R. R. yard at Brunswick, this county, was crushed to

death beneath the wheels of a freight car Monday morning.

Roder was helping to shift a freight train when he lost his hold and fell be tween two ears, landing upon the track, beneath the wheels of one of the cars. are visiting Mrs. Barton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kittinger, of Fairfield. Though his body was not badly mutilat-Mr. Wm. Divine, of Gettysburg, was ed, he was instantly killed, his lifeless body being found beneath one of the trucks of the car. The truck had to be

> As his death was clearly accidental, it was decided that an inquest was not

move the body,

years old and unmarried.

A chance to win \$100,00 is offered to readers of this paper by the Oxford Dis-tilling Co. They will present this amount to the person guessing nearest the number of votes received in the coming election of Parker and Roose-For particulars address the Ox-

Baltimore, Md. aug. 12-6ts.

FIRE AT CERESVILLE The fine frame barn on the farm of Mr E. Derr Shriner, Ceresville, this county, spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. was burned to the ground last Friday night between the hours of 8 and 12 o'clock and but for the prompt reply to a call from Mr. Shriner and the efficient Misses Abigail Taughinbaugh and Mary Bell, of Hunterstown, were recent Service of the Junior Fire Company, of Frederick, an especially severe loss guests of Mr, and Mrs. James Cunning- would have been sustained.

The fire started in the have loft, and

Miss Maud Maxell, of Emmitsburg, who came to the assistance of Mr. Shriecently visited Miss Fannie Krise.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoff, of Hanover, after seeing the fire, which was discov-After saving all the horses, wagons and implements, an attempt was made to spending some time with his daughter, the state of the st building got into some hay in the loft of Mrs. Miller and daughters, of Florida, the stable where the driving horses are

fire, which only after a great effort was

Mr. Abraham Bell, the oldest resident St. Mary's, by Rev. G. H. Tragesser, Mr.
William T. Peddicord to Miss Genevieve Stouter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stouter, of near this place.

Mr. George Shank and Sister, Ethel, of Biglerville, were visiting at Mr. Geo. Shriver's over Sunday, also Miss Bessie Stouter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stouter, of near this place.

Mr. George Shank and Sister, Ethel, of East Baltimore died Monday of East Baltimore crossing, breaking his wagon. He made a narrow escape from drowning. Keep out of deep water.

Mr. Abraham Ben. An Odest Festdem of East Baltimore died Monday of East Baltimore of E Curtie Sowers, wife and family, of Me- and on that day he entertained a num-Rev. L. A. Bush and family, of Boonsboro, Md., are visiting at Mrs. Bush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Newcomer.

Krightstown, were recent guests of Joseph Kittinger, of Fairfield.

Mrs. S. W. Plank and daughter, Hel-Mrs. S. W. Plank and daughter, Hel- the time he exhibited remarkable vitality, but the weight of his years began to en, and Miss Mary Buffington of Taney-town, Md., are the guests of Mrs. Ps. few weeks, and he gradually grew weaker until his death.

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children. There is a stalk of corn in Mrs. J. C. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of hat Hilliting

THE HAGIOSCOPE.

A Relie of Olden Times Found In

Many English Churches. ship," said an American who had visited England, "we are frequently reminded in England that we are foreigners. It crops up often in the ordinary conversation.

"An English friend whose guest I village. We entered the church.

"Whereabouts is your pew?' I

"'Over there, just below the hagio-

a hagioscope? I asked meekly.

with a sigh, he explained: beside the altar? That was made at the other and making a more evenly the time when lepers were at large balanced fertilizer. and they attended church services. heard the services through that hole, which is called the squint window, but more often the hagioscope."

DO IT TODAY.

Tomorrow May Be Too Late and Thea

You Would Be Sorry. If you have a flower to give, give it today. One throb of gladness is worth more to the living heart than a wealth of costly blooms laid, however tenderly, above the dead one.

If you have a kindly visit to make, make it today lest another step in and lay his quiet hand upon the longing heart and still forever its fret and pain and power of glad response. In the city of the dead, in the silence of the grave, hearts are never lonely any more. They have no heed or need.

If you have kisses to bestow, let the dear living lips their sweetness know

Though their gaze be seemingly so calm, so quiet and mayhap so proud, the smiles may be a touch of heaven for them. If they are closed in death, tomorrow your fondest smile would matter naught.

word to say, say it today. It may keep green grass, but a shady spot to lie some heart from breaking, some soul down in is imperative, remarks Amerifrom falling. No word or cry can break the seal tomorrow—if death whispers then-to ears that hear today. -Exchange.

A Useful Tiger.

"Snakes and hyenas are strange pets, but strangest of all is a full grown tiger, and such a pet had Major Mansell-Plevdell," says A. Mervyn Smith in his book. "It used to be chained up just in front of the door of his bungalow. The major had a method of running up bills with local tradesmen, but there was great difficulty in getting payment, as none of the bill collectors was venturesome enough to cross the guardian at the door. It was a great joke of the major's when asked to pay his bill to reply: 'Have you sent your can Agriculturist, The sun beating bill? Your man has never presented it down upon an unprotected calf greatly at my house.' Brutus, as the tiger was retards growth. If there is no natural named, seemed to know what was re- shade at hand, use the device shown in quired of him. When chained before the cut. Two stakes, driven on a slant, his master's door he would lie with his support a square frame of wood that is head between his forepaws and watch covered with burlap or any cheap the gate. If a stranger entered he cloth. The the calf so he can just reach would lift his head and breathe heav- the shade, but cannot tangle the rope fly, and this was enough to scare the about the stakes. The stakes can be most yenturesome of bill collectors."

Man's Worst Enemy, Wherever you see ten people together, ten average people of all ages, you may say: One of those ten will die of be more than justified in your prophenine born into the world. We are hor-Magazine.

The Meanest Men.

man was the husband who gave his a success we can invest in them." wife a Christmas present of a pair of | It is suggested by some of the fruit suspenders. An early holder of the ti- growers that in the compounding of tle was the gentleman who always oe- the dust spray the chemical property cupied the last seat in the last car in which in the liquid is effective against order to save the interest on his mon- fungus is neutralized or in some way ey until the conductor got to him. One changed. On the other hand, one of of the most brilliant of the long line the large orchardists of southern Illican get The Sun by mail for one cent a copy. was the man who took candy from a nois announces his satisfaction in the child in the street. - Chicago Inter use of the dust spray.

Expensive Undertaking,

Business Man-Well, my dear, I have about made up my mind to sell out my business and go out into the country and buy a hundred acres or so and be a farmer for the rest of my life. Busi-11?-Somerville Journal.

The Encore,

"That's it!" exclaimed Mrs. Bascom at the concert as the singers came out 'em do it over again until they get the is so desirable. thing right."

On Trial,

John-How many servants do you -New York Tribune.

Ever notice how quickly you can garments, and he rides pickapack, pick out the man who takes up your strapped on tightly, happy, chubby, time and with whom you never do any business?-Atchison Globe.



BARNYARD MANURE.

Uses to Be Made of It. By W. H. BEAL, Office of Experiment

Barnyard manufe is the most imporfrom the soil and must be returned to to his will. "In spite of the close blood relation- it if productiveness is to be maintained. It not only enriches the soil with men and women to cast aside every materials of the soil more available,

it to retain more moisture. scope, he answered, as though a hagio- annually produced by each horse or "Everybodydoesit" was the explanascope were some common object like a | mule is \$27, by each head of cattle \$19, | tion they gave. table or a candlestick. My friend no- by each hog \$12 and by each sheep \$2. Sorriest of all was the ease of the ticed the blankness of my face, so he Probably less than half these values young girls. They patronized un-

are actually realized in practice. "Would you mind telling me what especially rich in readily available nimothers' day and grew old before their mothers' day and grew old before their time. "Everybodydoesit," they said. sort of an instrument it is that you call trogen, which rapidly escapes into the time. "Everybodydoesit," they said. air if special precautions are not taken | And thus it was in all classes of soci-"The Englishman looked burt; but, to prevent its loss. It is also rich in ety throughout the broad land. All potash, but deficient in phosphoric men and women, young and old, recog-"We have them in nearly all the old acid. It should, as a rule, be used in nized the sway of Everybodydoesit and country churches. Do you see that connection with the solid dung, the bowed their necks to his yoke,-Philasmall glass window through the wall one thus supplying the deficiencies of delphia North American.

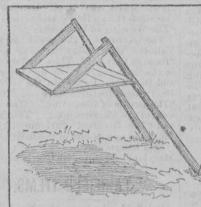
They were of course not allowed in- nure of the farm, both fermented and is a tiny railway which has only one side, so they stood outside and saw and unfermented, must be determined large- train run by two officials, one of whom ly by the nature of the crop and soil. is managing director, ticket collector, Where improvement of the mechanical | guard and porter and the other chief condition of the soil is the principal engineer, engine driver and stoker. The object sought, fresh manure is best train stops anywhere. It frequently adapted for this purpose to heavy soils goes off the line, but crowbars are carand well rofted manure to light soils, | ried, with which the train is persuaded Where prompt action of the fertilizing to return to its proper position. When constituents is desired, the best results a friend of either official is observed will probably be obtained by applying | the train is brought to a standstill. At fresh manure to the light soils, all one time, when the managing director though excessive applications in this was courting the daughter of a farmer case should be avoided on account of through whose lands the line ran, the the danger of "burning out" of the young lady would take her stand at a

soil in dry seasons. Fresh manure has a forcing effect would be stopped, and the young man and is better suited to early garden would kiss her good night. truck, grasses and forage plants than to plants grown for seed, such as cereals, or to fruits. Direct applications to root crops, such as sugar beets and potatoes, or to tobacco often prove injurious. The manure should be spread when carried to the field and not left

in heaps to leach. The rate of application must be de-If you've smiles to give, give them termined by individual circumstances. today. Living eyes are often hungry. As a rule, it is better to manure lightly and frequently than to apply a large amount at longer intervals.

Shade For a Calf.

It is all very well to tie a calf out If you have a helpful, hopeful, loving of doors where he can have a bite of



THE CALF SHADE.

shifted to new ground in a moment when it is necessary to move the calf.

Disapproval of the Dust Spray. Many of the Illinois orchardists do not approve of dust spraying for funconsumption. In the long run you will gous troubles. Some time ago one of the speakers before the State Horticuley. It will be nearer one out of every tural society voiced the objection thus: "I think that the wise man, if he hap N/A SELLS FOR ONE CENT, ribly afraid of cholera and all bowel pens to be a fruit grower, will keep diseases, of diphtheria and of scarlet away from the dust spray until the fever. Add to these the annual deaths experiment station has settled the from measles (measles is far from be- question, and if there are any who ing harmless) and the sum total is not have lingering ideas in their minds half of what the great white plague | that there are some merits in the dust claims. Only pneumonia approaches spray I would advise them to wait it as a slayer of men.-Everybody's awhile until the thing has been settled and not waste any money on materials and spraying machines, but to stick to the thing that we know is It is believed the original meanest good, and when these other things are

Feeding For Color In the Yolk. Different rations very clearly affect the color of the yolk in eggs. Messrs. Stewart and Atwood of Virginia have found that when the grain ration consisted of wheat, oats or white corn, fed either alone or in combination with ly! But are you sure we can afford each other, the yolks were so light colored that the eggs would be quite unsuitable for fancy trade. When the grain supply consisted entirely of white corn the yolks were very light colored, while, on the other hand, the feeding of yellow corn imparted to rgain in response to an encore. "Make the yolks that rich yellow color which THE READER GETS FOR

The Japanese Baby.

The Japanese baby's head is shaved in a curious fashion, and never, under keep? James-Keep? We don't keep baby wear a hat or bonnet. Nor does any circumstances, does the mother or any. About two a week come to try us. he wear shoes, even in the coldest weather, but his shaven head and his pink toes peep out from the mother's smiling always and dressed, when he is allowed to get out of the binding garments, in the most dainty of kimonos, all embroidered and painted and decorated with the designs which are supposed to typify the final trade or occupation of the infant

Will of the People And it came to pass that in the very height of modern times an arbitrary tyrant ruled over a great country calltant manurial resource of the farm and ed America. The name of this tyrant should be carefully saved and used. was Everybodydoesit, and all the in-It represents fertility which is drawn habitants of the land bowed themselves

Terror of the autocrat caused grown

the nitrogen, phosphoric acid and pot- dictate of common sense-sometimes ash, but it also renders the stored up of honesty as well. Children overstudied, wearing out precious eyesight, cramping growing organs, yet mothers improves the mechanical condition of whispered under their breath the name was took me around to see his native the soil, makes it warmer and enables of Everybodydoesit and the evil went on. Men bought houses and European On the basis of prices charged for passages, automobiles and other excommercial fertilizers it is estimated pensive luxuries, the cost of which was "We sit over there by the hagio- that the average value of the manure out of all proportion to their income.

> wholesome plays, read books produced The urine is by far the most valuable by diseased minds, they overdressed, part of the excreta of animals. It is abandoned the gentle ideals of their

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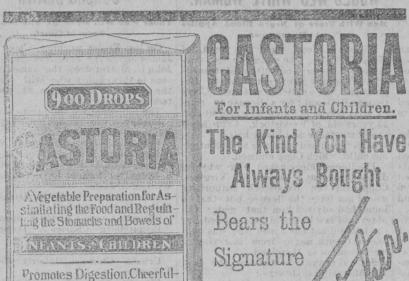
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