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Mar 4, 1871—6m PHILADELPHIA.

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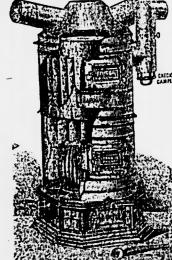
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E. BROWN & BRO., aug 20, 1870—tf Elkton, Md.

NOTICE.

ROBERT MARSBANK JOHN W. MITCHELL ET AL.

JOHN W. MITCHELL ET AL.

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery,
April 7th, 1871.

Ordered, Trustee for the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contary thereof he shown on or before the 10th day of June, next; provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Cecil county, once a week for one month before the 10th day of May, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$1,05.05.

True copy; test,

DAVID SCOTT.

Circk. DAVID SCOTT, Clerk.

To Builders & Contractors Proposals will be received by the undersigned unfi MONDAY, the let day of May next, at 12 o'clock M., for the ere tion of a BRICK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The members of INDEPENDENT COUNCIL,
No. 14 Order of U. A. M., are requested to be
present on SATURDAY EVENING, the 22nd
instant, 41 So'dock.
By order of the Council,
april 15, 1871—2w

ELI BURROUGHS,
R. S. pro tem.

\$10,000 COUNTY BONDS. Bids will be received at the County Commissioners' office, in Elkton, up to TUESDAY, 25th instant, at 12 felock Ma, for

85,000 COUNTY BONDS, payable in 5 years.
2,500 " " " " 7 "

By order. april 15, 1871-2w W. T. MILLER, TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

The undersigned, by virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, sitting as a Court of Equity, will first at Public Sale, at the Cross Keys Hotel, Brick Meeting House, Cecil county, Md., on WEDNESDAY, APRIL the 26th, 1871, at 3 o'clock P. M., all that VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, now in the possession of William D. Blackston, situate about 2 miles east of the Brick Meeting House, formerly owned by Arad B. Newton, and containing

114 1-2 Acres of Land, more or less. The quality of the soil is good. The Build-level research in soil condition. The farm is well forced. The neighborhood is healthy.

TERMS OF SALE, as prescribed by the decree are: One-bail of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale; the balance in One Year; to be security, and to bear interest from day of sale.

Costs of Deed, Stamps, &c., to be paid by purchaser.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a Decree of Cecil County Court, sitting is equity, the undersigned, as Trustee, will expose a Public Sale, at the Howard House, in Elkton, on TUESDAY, the 25th day of April, next, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M.,

THE REAL ESTATE whereof the late Nicholas McGuin died seizel. The decree was passed in a cause wherein Matthew Sheridan and wife and others were complainants, and Allen McGuin and others decembants. This property is situated near Whitaker's (late Cos-grores) Mill, in Cedi county, in the Seventh Election District, and consists of about

30 ACRES OF LAND, two-thirds under cultivation, and the balance in Timbers, with a FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, two-stories and attic, about 24 by 20 feet, and Well of Water near the door; a Frame Stable and Shelding, sufficient for half a dozen cattle; also some ten to twenty choice young Apple Trees in bearing.

"THE TERMS of the decree are: One-third of the purchase money on the day of sale: one-third in Four Months, and one-third in Eight Monthe; credit payments to bear interest, and to be secured by Bond or Notes, with surety. Stamps at purchaser's charge,
The sale will be made subject to the widow's dower,
spril 15, 1871—2w

Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. By virtue of a Decree passed by the Circuit Court for Cecil county, in equity, in a cause in which Jesse II. Simpers was complainant, and Robert Dawon and others definition, the subscriber, as Truce, will offer at Public Sale, at the Court House door, in Elkton, on TUESDAY, the 25th day of April, 1871, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., ALL THAT

Tract or Parcel of Land, 84 ACRES OF LAND, more or less. The land is of good natural quality, with southern exposure, and can be made a handoome property. There is sufficiency of WOOD for fuel and building purposes. The improvements are inconsiderable.

THE TERMS OF SALE, as prescribed by the decree, are as follows: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in each on the day of sale one-third in Six, and one-third in Nims Months from the day of sale. The credit payments to bear interest, and to be secured by the Bond or Notes of the purchaser, with surety or sureties to be approved by the Trustee. Or the whole may be paid in each on the day of sale, at the option of the purchaser.

ALEXANDER EVANS, april 15, 1811—2w

Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, sitting as a Court of Equity, the undersigned, as Trustee, will offer at Public Sale, at the Cross Keys Hugo anvil, while above him swings, in Hotel, at Brick Meeting House, on the deathless south to the Kuklux, do almost every day occur listen, as Trustee, will offer at Public Sale, at the Cross Keys Hugo anvil, while above him swings, in the Kuklux, do almost every day occur listen, and the Legislation of the Legislation WEDNESDAY, APRIL the 26th, 1871, 24 Acres, 1 Rood and 6 Perches

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This is one of the finest little farms in the county. The soil is of excellent quality and in good order. The Buildings are in a fair condition.
The preperty is located on the north side of the road leading from Brick Meeting House to New London, and about 2 miller from Brick Meeting House. The neighborhood is healthy, and railroad, churches and stores are convenient.

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Terms Cash upon day of sale.

Costs of Peed and Stamps to be paid by purchaser.

REUBEN HAINES.

Trustee.

Notics.—Although the decree requires all the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, the Trustee is requested by one of the parties holding all feed in said real estate to give notice that so far as the amound the him extends it may be reinvested in the property—

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Remember, please at Mrs. Ganss' Store-

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ELKTON, MD. \$3 Call and examine them before purchasing." @3 C. C. HENRY, Traveling Agent,

This is to give notice, that the subscriber, of Corli anny, hath obtained from the Orphana Court of said anny, letters Testamentary on the personal estate of JAMES C. ABRAMS, county, letters restangency on the p-Formal coates.

JAMES C. ABRAMS.
Itte of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the you hers thereof duly authenticated,
On or before the 11th day of April, 1872; they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber. Given under my hand, this 15th day of April, 1871.

Executor of James C. Abrams, decid.

Test—Richard D. James, Register.

april 15, 1571—6w

SPRING-TIME. BY WM. SAWYER.

Apple-blossoms falling sweet In a rosy rain, With your breath my darling greet, Shed a splendor for her feet Comes she here again.

Birds that on the branches sing, Blossom-tufts among, Stint not in your caroling, She should, even as the Spring Brim your hearts with song.

Flowers that, springing in the night, Take the hues of morn, Cluster round her dewy-bright, Thrilling with a new delight Of her coming born.

Where the branches interlace In a flush of green,
O, to look upon her face!
O, to mark her Dryard grace And her gracious mien! Brighter eyes or bluer ne'er

To the light awake; And the glooms the glosses snare, In the ripples of her hair, And its glory make. Fresher is she than the day When the leaves are new, Daintier than the buds of May, When the greening branches sway, And the buds are few.

Fall then, blooms, in rosy rain, Birds, your sweetest sing,
Flowers, you blossom not in vain,
For my darling comes again,—
Comes embodied Spring!

For The Cecil Whig. ETCHINGS.

To one used to the humdrum monotony of a quiet life, even a short trip to the Monumental City is full of interest and variety, especially when it so happens that our cousins German are celebrating the return of Peace in Fatherland, by a grand

procession and illumination. The work of decorating began on Saturday afternoon, and on Monday morning the city presented a gala-day appearance: all the public buildings and a great many priate dwellings were handsomely trimmed with German and American flags, evergreens, wreathes, inscriptions, and so forth. At the first sound of martial music, disoursed by the Fort McHenry Band, the citizens began to pour forth en masse,

thronging the streets and occupying every available window.

What flaunting of gay attire; what jabbering of broken English from rosy-cheeked German girls and fat German mothers, with fat babies in their arms, and fat children clinging to them, looking with wondering eyes upon the pageant. What smilwhich was mortaged by Robert Dawson and wife to Jesse II. Simpers, by mortage dated April 8th, 1854, and recorded in Libre II. II. M., No. 3, 6tho '92, &c., one of the land record books of Ceel county.

This property is situated about 5 miles from Eikton, on the cast side of the libre Isil Tood, adjoining lands of James McCauly, W. II. Vansant and others, containing thoughtful observer, the scene is sadly marred by the long line of wagons, from the different broweries, with which the city abounds. But your German, without his lager, were an anomaly. So, bowed to his idol, let him alone, while the wreathed

tre of each, quasting lager from a huge cheer, and seem to enjoy it nfore intensely than any other part of the panorama. A more pleasing sight follows: a wagon, wherein a swarthy smith, who might have senting a very poetic occupation, to be sure; but then "one must cat, even in matrimony, and love is neither bread nor honey;" and I appeal to the world at large, in support of the theory, that a good steak is more acceptable to a hungry mortal, than the greatest epic that ever originated from the human brain. So they file past until the eye and brain are weary, and we hear a sigh of relief as the last banner flutters out of sight, and the last strain of music dies upon the soft April air. And now, upon reference to our watch, we find the time has come for us to bid adieu to kind friends, whose courteous kindness has made our visit so pleasant, and to go away from the old house, endeared to us by pleas-

ant memories of earlier and happier years and wend our way to the station. Taking the first seat which offered, we found ourself immediately in front of a languid maiden, in pearl grey satin, and a spruce-looking youth, in immaculate linen and irreproachable broadcloth, of the latest style. Somehow, at first-sight, they struck us as having an unmistakabley newly-married air about them. The lady soon confirmed this suspicion into certainty. "Tom, where's your kids?" "Tom, do raise that vindow for that lady?" Yes, Tom was a newly-acquired treasure, and she was as proud of her possession as if he had been new dress. "Tom, you know Selma?" Yes, Tom knew Selma. "Well, Tom, it Yes, Tom knew Selma. "Well, Tom, it really is the saddest thing about her and Sam. I'll read you, though, what she says in her last letter; shan't I, Tom?" Tom looks slightly bored, but assents.—

Tom looks slightly bored, but assents.— Tom looks slightly bored, but assents .-(Reads.) "Sam has broken my heart?-Would to God I had never met him !"-Here the little lady's voice sank into a pathetic whisper, or murmur, and we could not catch the rest, but we presume Tom did, for he muttered, "Bosh!" "Now, Tom, you see, she is not the only one with Tom, you see, she is not the only one with whose affections Sam has trilled." Who and where is this terrible Sam? we are tempted to ask her, that we may beware of him; he should surely be ferreted out and brought to justice. Sam is forgotten, and brought to justice. Sam is forgotten, flames. In spite of all previous warnings, passengers rush to the windows and doors to watch the thrilling sight; but on and on thunders the iron horse, and soon the tall chimneys of the city shut it out from ing publicity to such a statement as the above in reference to a brother Democratic on thunders the iron horse, and soon the view. Then travelers resume their seats and settle to their broken naps, or take up their papers again, and "Tom" is asked over and over again, in a weak and sentimental little voice, if it "ain't awful,"

DRENNEN & BRO.'S STORE, and if he thinks "any one will be burned?"

WILL CANVASS THE COUNTY. april 8, 1871-0m

For The Cecil Whig

Mr. Epiron :- Strange as the above capsons in the town and vicinity, who make of their protracted toil these vertical prothis the rule, and not the exception.

-and there's not a dealer in Elkton, who form width and height, and great length, fails to charge a cash buyer as much, if not more, for an article, as one whom he. which had wrought their insulation, excited credits six months or a year. Indeed, this our wonder and admiration. They were has been our experience. Instead of having any deduction made for the ready similarity to any other striking objects in money, we have at times been charged a cent or two more per lb., peck, or yard, we verily believe, simply because we paid the wonders of the Yellow-stone are incorporacash. In such instances, their "10 per cent. off for cash" advertisement was entirely overshadowed by their sight of, and grasping after, the money. Remind them of these glaring capital declarations, and they will tell you you are buying at the lowest cash rates. The statement is hardly made before you see a six or twelve months' purchaser buying the same goods if not at the same price, possibly a little lower. What is to be thought of this kind of dealing? There can be but one conclusion, and that is, inconsistency and dishonstrate a court to least the least of the lower sense of the least of the lea esty, to say the least. If business men are not willing to adhere to their published statements, then let them undeceive the public by not making them: if they are ready to make them good, then let them make a reasonable deduction to eash cus-

It may be argued that cash customers are not always known. To this we answer, | Flutters the wind as a maiden's heart, their rarity, alone, makes them so, and this

excuse amounts to nothing. Money commands from 10 to 12 per cent. premium, for sixty days or less. Dealers often pay this, and even higher rates, to get money to meet their notes, and yet they do not seem to consider the cash to be worth anything. If they would do as they profess, sell lower to cash customers, these embarrassments and high per centage might be obviated sometimes; and if they will not do this, they only are to blame, for the cash will go where it will command its

value. The above remarks are intended, not for any one man, but for all dealers in Elkton and vicinity. Some will doubtless complain that these charges are incorrect and unjust, but in the language of the great Justice, we say, let him that is not guilty

cast the first stone. Already we have relief, and if the above remarks effect any good, we shall feel still better. Hoping they may prove profitable,

we are Respectfully yours,

Civilization of the South. Many of our readers who have read of Many of our readers who have the cold blooded murders, burnings and to be good cooks, and the great danger of whippings which are practiced in the falling into the snares of the strong-minded. Southern States by the Kuklux and other chivalry, find it impossible to comprehend wagons go by, a fat Dutchman in the cen- or believe such statements, never having witnessed anything even remotely resemmug, and the crowd laugh and shout and bling such a state of society in this part of the world. And then every Democrat persists in asserting that such stories are not only absurd, but the invention of Radical politicians. We admit that it is difficult been the original of Longfellow's, stands, for peaceful denizens in this quiet land to letters of living green, the deathless senti- in some quarter of the benighted land ment—"Labor is honorable." After this where slavery once reigned supreme.— walk, saying: ing body of men on parade; not repro- their unbelief tested to the utmost by reading the following letter, which we cut with our own editorial scissors from the columns of recent number of the Macon, Ga., Telegraph and Messenger:

"ON THE WING," March 28th, 1871.

"On the Wing," March 28th, 1871.

Editors Telegraph and Messenger:—In one of your issues, of week before last, appeared the following:

"E. H. Grouby, of the Early County News, has left for parts unknown. He left, we suppose, to avoid being arrested, as we are informed that on the evening before he left he shot and wounded an inoffensive negro man, named Gambelle, who is the preacher in charge of the Methodist colored church at that place."

Now, what were the circumstances connected with the matter above referred to?

They were simply these: This negro, Gam-

nected with the matter above referred to?
They were simply these: This negro, Gambelle, is a notorious negro Radical preacher, who has been "bellowing" in and near Blakely for a year or more, taking great interest in the Radical affairs of the day.
It is a well-known fact that I have—through the Early County News and otherwise—shown him and his co-workers no quarter. Gambelle, in order to injure me, three different and distinct times tried to get a negro in my employ to leave me. I told him of the his day the testemps that if he did negro in my employ to leave me. I told him, after his first attempt, that if he did him, after his first attempt, that if he did so again, and if he ever spoke to me again. I would shoot him; he did so again, and I only repeated my first throat; doing so a third time—trying to persuade my servant eff; and speaking to me, I carried out my threat. As to whether I did light or wrong, I will leave for the public to judge. Now, as to why I left: I did so because I did not wish to be arrested, from the fact that a certain influence would no more give me instice than it will get to Heaven.

any man living.

This is the whole of the "Lamentable Affair in Early County," What a pity it is we can't have such "lamentables" all over the State.

I will be at my post again in a few weeks, when some men will find out that I haven't yet lost the use of our humble pen, and that when I "left for parts unknown!" I

and brought to justice. Sam is forgotten, however, the next moment, as the cry of fire is heard above the clatter of the train, and its red glare pales for a moment the afternoon sunlight, as looking out, we see the extensive canton iron mills wrapped in the extensive canton iron mills wrapped in an invite it again about my theoting a negro preacher, I will find more friends than I will possibly know what to do with. Half a dozen have already offered me board and lealing free for some time to come and lodging free for some time to come. People where I now am are not very much "outraged" over such praiseworthy acts. By the way, I am somewhat astonishe

> editor. It seems to me you should have waited and gotten the facts in the case. How is it?
>
> E. H. S. The Devil's Slide-Montana.

After traveling six miles over the moun-Then Tom was informed of the name of every station, and its exact distance from the city, as though there was no possibility of his knowing it himself; while we wonder if it will ever be thus through the journey of life, or at some not very distant day, will the soul of Tom awaken, and will parallel vertical walls of rock, projecting out any intervention of a gridiron. His he assume the guiding reins, as becomes him to do; if so, we amuse ourself with of 125 feet, traversing the mountain from He heated and greased a long-handled imagining some of the scenes which must base to summit, a distance of 1,500 feet.— sheet-iron frying-pan, poured in enough follow; for rebellion against authority is written in the sharp grey eye of the little lady, and in every flutter of her fanciful length were crowned with a growth of matters, as though no flaplack were in dan---Twenty-two Japanese and 292 Chinese whole space between, and on either side of at the right moment he came up, looked arrived in San Francisco on Saturday.

capricious works wrought by erosion upon cake spinning into the air, caught it as it the friable rocks of Montana, but nover came down square in the center, with the before upon so majestic a scale. Here an other side up. The cake was turned as no tion may seem, both to dealers and purentire mountain-side, by wind and water, chasers, yet we know there are a few per- had been removed, leaving as the evidences jections, which, but for their immensity, There is not a business man in town but might as readily be mistaken for works of who advertises to sell cheaper for the cash; art as of nature. Their smooth sides, uniconsidered in connection with the causes natural scenery that we had ever seen or heard of. In future years, when the ted into the family of fashionable resorts, there will be few of its attractions surpassing in interest this marvelous freak of the elements. For some reason, best understood by himself, one of our companions gave to these rocks the name of the "Dev-

il's Slide."-Scribner for May. Spring and Maldenhood.

Warble the birds, as maidens sing,
Mystic songs they alone understand,
Thrilling the tender heart of spring
As they skim the face of the bursting land.

As a maiden's laughter sweet and clear Tinkles the rivulet merrily;
And the lark and the blackbird stop to hear What the song of the water-sprite may be.

When her lover approacheth near; And the young green leaflets quiver and As the first sweet voice of the spring they

Sweetly blue as a maiden's eyes, Full of sunshine and love and light, Are the beautiful tranquil skies With their clouds so sleecy and pure and

Summer comes, and we own her thrall,
Brings she plenty to gladden life;
Then comes autumn, and dead leaves fall Winter with chilly storms is rife. But the spring I love, as a maiden fair, Waking the tender flowers in bud; Shy and timid as maidens are, Just in the dawn of womanhood.

What Shall Boys Do. BY MRS. JANE G. SWISSHELM.

Here I am confronted by the little schoolmistress-beg her pardon-by the lady principal of a young ladies' seminary, whom I once met in her flourishing institution, where young ladies were prepared, under the auspices of an orthodox church, for their duties in coming life, and where they were regularly lectured, by pious clergymen, on their paramount obligation

The benevolent little woman was doing after dishes; or, in some way, divide the the honors, and showing me through her work fairly, giving to each that portion for to the study-room. Here a half-dozen taste and ability. young victims of scant food and hard beds wall hung a cheap engraving of Rosa Bon-

A deep sigh called my attention to the lady principal, who stood with folded hands, trying to draw her upper lip down over her squirrel teeth, as she turned her eyes bashfully to one side, sighed again, and said: 'Don't you think it's a pity?"

"A pity that a lady should have done such a thing? It seems such a queeah thing for a lady to do! Her manner was so gentle and deprecatseemed as if I could not have heard aright; and, in blank amazement, I exclaimed:-Do you mean to say that it is a pity Rosa Bonheur should paint horses!"

"Y-c.s. The picture is very good. Rev. - presented it to the school. But don't you think it would have been so much better if a gentleman had done it?" "But, do you not know that no gentleman could have done it? Do you not know that she is the greatest animal painter in existence; that she is greater than Land-

seer, and has enriched the world by her "Oh, yes, I know; but still it seems as if gentleman should have done it." "Oh, well, you must talk to the Lord

about that. The mistake is all his in not sending that gift to a gentleman." The lady principal is a pecket edition of Society, which has her stereotyped rules is to what must be done by gentleman, what by ladies; and holds that the Lord, having been graciously permitted to designate such individuals as shall belong to either sex, should carefully abstain from my further interference. If he has bestow ed ficulties on a person of one sex which should have been given to one of the opposite, why of course, this is his mistake; and to crush out, lop off, exterminate, extin-

guish, annihilate, and get rid of all such misapplied donations. The lady principal has decided that girls must learn to cook; and that boys must not rob bird's nests, orchards and melon patches. But girls will not cook well; and boys will steal eggs, apples and melons, and devour them with a gusto which means something. It means masculine love of food which induced Adam to eat the apple for its own sake, not for the wisdom it might bring, marks man as the cook; and that the race never will be properly fed where women do the cooking.

Who has not heard returned soldiers boast of the excellence of army cooking? Who ever knew three men go off on a surver or hunt, where one of them did not develop an unsuspected talent for cooking? I have often watched men around a campfire, and felt that the rule is wholly arbitrary which makes woman the cook. I never knew the significance of the impulse which tains above the canon, we again descended | leads all boys to want to bake griddle-cakes into a broad and open valley, skirted by a until I saw a French half-breed, from Sellevel upland for several miles. Here an kirk, beside his ironless cart, on the open object met our attention which deserves prairie, preparing his evening meal. He more than a casual notice. It was two had a large fish broiling on the coals, withfrom the side of a mountain to the height batter for his "flapjacks" was in a bucket. These walls were not to exceed thirty feet | batter to cover the bottom, set it over the in width, and their tops for the whole fire, kept on serenely attending to other pines. The sides were as even as if they ger of being burned, as it would have been

washed away. We had seen many of the it gently, then with a sudden jerk sent the woman could have turned it, and with an ease which showed that the man was in his proper sphere. Men's superior love of girl plenty of candy and slatepencil, and it is little matter to her what she gets for dinner. provided the dishes are pretty and the napkins white; but for a good, generous, appreciative feeder commend me to a boy. A tin plate, a bit of shingle, or a flat stone will answer for china, if you give him plenty to eat. An abundant, nutritious, and varied diet is a legitimate want of his nature; and if it is not supplied he will be stunted in mind and body. Girls are either naturally deficient in this essential to a vigorous mental and physical growth, or it is so repressed and restrained as to veman who would give a moment's conlength of time from one half-hour to four It is notorious that when women live alone their diet is principally toasts and tea, with they make up their minds to have a treat, cooking and clothing him with more or less of a cook's authority in the family.

were at work with their books; and on the nary family would be no serious interference with school-hours, especially if there to admire, and feeling amiable, I stopped is enough time in which to prepare breakner in a very short time.

what is required of them. In any case where a man knows himself to be possessed that is not nice work for a lady-as if a intuitive knowledge of how it should be prepared, while his wife's deficiency in this respect makes it a constant conflict with nature for her to attempt to meet his requirements, the wisest and shortest way is for him, so to order his business that he can be his own cook, or employ some one gifted in this line, while his wife attends o some business for which she has a natural adaptation. If his business is merchantile, or anything that requires account keeping, the probabilities are that she could learn all about it, and become an

and see if the cooking is not done by men

How to GET Alono.-Do not stop to ell stories in business hours. If you have a place of business, be found there when wanted. No man can get rich by sitting around stores and soloons. Never "fool" on business matters. Have order, system, regularity, liberality, promptness. Do not meddle with business you know nothing of. Never buy an article you do not need, simply because it is cheap, and the man who sells it will take it out in trade. Trade is money. Strive to avoid harsh words and personalities. Do not kick every stone in the path; more miles can be made in a day by going steadily on, than stopping .-Pay as you go. A man of honor respects his word as he does his bond. Aid, but never beg. Help others when you can, but never give what you cannot afford to, simply because it is fashionable. Learn to say no. No necessity of snapping it out dog fashion, but say it firmly and respectfully. Have but few confidants, and the fewer the better. Use your own brains rather than those of others. Learn to think and act for yourself. Be vigilant. Keep ahead rather than behind the time. Young men cut this out, and if there be folly in the argument, let us know.

whole space between, and on either side of them, having been completely eroded and into the pan, took hold of the handle, shook

ood makes them superior cooks. Give a become dwarfed. One seldom finds a sideration to the difference between one of Blot's best steaks and a piece of beef which has been fizzled in a frying-pau for any tea and toast by way of variety. When or entertain company, they grow reckless of expenses and cook an egg, get out a pot hardly be impeached by fair-minded men. of preserves, bring in a smoked herring, a On these facts the President frankly invites slice of dry beef, or some other extrava- the judgment of his countrymen, expressgance, which limits the quantity of butter ing his confidence in the wisdom of their on a toast for a week after. They literally deliberate verdict and his readiness to starve themselves to get the means of dressing handsomely; then, all spiritless thus goes for decision precisely where it and unnerved, wonder why they cannot make their way in the world. The amount of starvation which women of small income inflict upon themselves and their children is positively frightful. The boys of such that a vast majority of them will say that families usually live in a state of chronic the President had ample grounds to warinsurrection, while the girls settle down rant the opinions he has expressed and the and accept pretty dresses as a substitute recommendations he has made, we fully believe. In these respects his vindication for food. Who does not know some widow who has struggled to raise her family genteelly, and seen them die, one after another, as they approached or soon after they reachdd majority? The food was not sufficient to sustain the growth, and they perish of slow starvation I know of several such cases, and others where children brought up in this way linger on in a kind of comatose state, incapable of any sufficient action of mind or body. I would correct this evil, and find use for the unemployed boy-power which is running to waste in every street of city and town and village, by teaching every boy the art of

The cooking and marketing for an ordigive the necessary attention during schoolhours; and the boy who has to finish cookhis dinner before he cats it will get home early, and soon learn to get up a nice din-

Get a butcher to teach him the special use

Once in the habit, and not a few of them will follow up the business for life; and it daily eruption of the red-hot lava of imprethemselves unquestionably spoiled cooks. ing, and her position so startling, that it Their light has been hidden under a bushel, the United States. Beyond this there is

law. They very probably have wives who could attend to their down-town business

and boys.

TAT At the cor. of 3d & Orange sts., in the City of Wilmington Del., there is an establishment from which issues weekly thousands of pounds of an article which to every housewife is like "good news from a

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The Bird's Nest.

The day was bright, the sun then on his downward course, When I came strolling o'er the meadows green; The sky so clear, a song came from a hid-

den source—
The little songster barely could be seen.
Approaching cautiously, with carnestness and care, I found a habitation hid away— A little nest; the noise of voices reached

mine ear: I saw three birdies practising their lay, The mother's fright, the love which fills a

parent's heart, A warning voice—"Oh! do not rob that nest!" turned away, the songster swiftly, with a

Returned to home, to happiness and rest.

The San Domingo Message. By this time the report of the San Domingo Commissioners and the message of the President transmitting the report to Congress have been read by a large portion of the American people. How little or how much there was to justify the passionate debate which has sprung out of the proposed annexation of Dominica is now to be judged in the broad light of the facts roported unanimously by three Commissioners whose intelligence and impartiality can abide by it faithfully. The controversy should. Whether the people will decide that it will be to the advantage of the United States to possess Dominica we do not care to speculate about just now; but

is complete. The territory of the Dominician Republic is shown to be all that he claimed it was, and more. It is one of the most fertile regions of the earth, with a capacity for great improvement and large productiveness. In a commercial point of view it turns out to be of much higher value than he represented, and its advantages as a coaling depot for our merchant and naval ships are proved to be fully up to the President's description and that of General McClellan. The people of the Republic are found, by the testimony of all classes, high and low, educated and uneducated, in the rural districts as well as in the towns and cities, to be almost unanimous in favor of annexation. They would prefer to be of every cut of beef, just what part of the living animal it represents, and how to independent, if, at the same time, they could have peace and security. But this is know it at sight; teach him to make the purchases and keep account of them, to impossible, according to their severe experience, and they therefore prefer annexation to the United States, because, in their judgment, it will give them peace, prosperity and safety, instead of perpetual tumult and incessant peril to their lives comfortless establishment, when we came which he or she is best qualified by natural and property. The debt of the Republic is about a million and a half of dollars, including all outstanding obligations, and even some questionable claims. There are no foreign treaties to entangle the United heur's "Horse Fair." Having seen little are two boys in the family. A half-hour States in wars, and the question of boundary can be easily adjusted. And finally, before this, and was soon lost in studying fast; and all the dinner vegetables can be there was not a particle of evidence found, once more its matchless lines. After a prepared, and some of them, with the soup, or to be found, by the Commissioners that while I roused myself to proceed with our set to cook before morning school-time. any officer of the United States had received The mother, or some one at home, can or been promised any land or money, or anything else. There is not the slightest taint of corruption or suspicion of a job anywhere in the transaction. These concise expressions of what the Commissioners report in detail and at great length cover nearly all the points in dispute, certainly all the material points. They fully, speciwill be quite right that they should do so.
All those men who spend their lives in ment of the President as to the commercial and military value of Dominica, and his cation because their dinners are spoiled are declarations concerning the almost unanimous desire of its people for annexation to their talents buried, and they forced into but one other point that calls for remark, uncongenial work by a purely arbitrary and that is the frank and manly tone of the message which accompanied the report. The plain, straightforward narrative in quite as well, if not better than they; but which the President tells the story of his who never can or will learn to cook. These first knowledge of the desire of the Domiunfortunates very probably spend their nician people for annexation to the United lives in a mertyrdom of endeavor, and States shows how clear and honorable his become soured and wretched through the part of the record is, and equally honorable unremitting fault-finding which is their and infinitely to his credit, is the patient only reward for an hourly crucifixion of forbearance with which he has endured bittheir own tastes and earnest effort to do ter criticism upon his judgment as an officer, and personal attacks upon his integrity as a man, knowing all the time that of this inordinate love of food, and the the facts, when given to the people, would

vindicate both .- Philadelphia Ledger. Hard Water for Drinking Purposes.

Dr. Letheby, in an article on the water supply of London, states that water of noderate hardness, like that used in London, Paris, Vienna, and some other European cities, is always to be preferred to that which is entirely soft, as being best suited for domestic purposes, on account of being brighter to the eye and more agreeable to the taste. He also makes efficient helpmate in it, with a little of the the singular announcement that the French effort she would waste in trying to learn to authorities are so well satisfied of the supecook. Let each individual do that for riority of hard water that they pass by it becomes the duty of the lady principal which he or she has a natural adaptation, that of the sandy plains, near Paris, and go far-away to the chalk hills of Champagne, where they find water even harder than that of London; giving as a reason for the preference that more of the conscripts from the soft-water districts are rejected, on account of the want of strength of muscle, than from the hard-water districts, from which they conclude that the calcareous matter is favorable to the formation of the tissues.

Dr. Letheby further states that the mortality in England is greater, on an average, in places where soft water is used, other circumstances being equal, and where the water is hard; and it is suggested that the sparkling hard waters of the limestone districts are relished, not only because they are pleasant to the eye, but on account of some hygienic properties in the excess of carbonic acid they contain, and possibly because the per centage of lime acts medicinally upon the system. The Doctor concludes by expressing his preference for the very slightly hard water of London over a ofter quality, although reprehending the use of water containing an excess of mineral matters.

-A clergyman was once chatechising a class of children belonging to his congregation, and coming to a little boy who was something of a rogue, asked him what he

"I know something," replied the urchin, with a significant look. "Well, my son, what do you know?" replied the pastor.

"I know where there is a bird's nest," said the boy ; "but I shan't tell you, for fear you'll steal the eggs."