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Meeting of the School Board. The School Commissioners of Cecil county will mee at Elkton, on TUESDAY, 14th instant, to transact such at ristron, on CLEADAL, 14th Instant, to transact such business as may come before them. All persons baving business with the Board are requested to attend on that day. JOHN SQUEER, Oct 4, 1873—2w Secretary.

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NOTICE. IN THE MATTER RELATING TO THE SALE OF THE REAL ESTATE OF FRANKLIN W. LORT,

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery. ORDERED, This 22d day of September, 1873, that the sale made and reported by Reuben Haines, Trustee, of the sale of the Real Estate of Franklin W. Lort, decreased, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the first day of December, next; provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper published in Occil County, aforesald, once a week for one month before the 30th day of October, next. aforeault, once a week and the days of October, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$2,000,00.

DAVID SCOTT, Clerk.

True copy; test,
Sect 27, 1873—1m DAVID SCOTT,
Clerk.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. SAMUEL MARS

MARY FRANCIS MARS.

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery. The object of this Bill is to procure a Divorce "a rinculo matrimonii" of the complainant from the de-

The object of this Bill is to procure a Dirocree "a visculo sastrimoni" of the complainant from the defendant.

This Bill alleges that the complainant and the defendant were married July 22nd, 1870; that on or about the 9th day of September, 1870, the defendant abandoned the complainant; that said abandonment has continued uninterruptedly for more than three years, and is deliberate and final, and the separation beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation.

It is thereupon ordered by this Court, this 25th day of September, 1873, that the complainant by causing a copy of this Order, together with the object and auditance of the Bill, to be inserted in some newspaper published in Cecil county, Maryland, once a week for one month before the 27th day of October, next, giving notice to the defendant in said Bill, and warning her to appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 27th day of January, peat, to show cause, if any she has, why a decree shall not pass as prayed.

True copy; test, Sept 27, 1873—1m Clerk.

DAVID SCOTT, Clerk.

NOTICE. MAHALAH CATHERINE MURPHEY

WILLIAM J. MURPHEY.

NOTICE.

HELEN M. FORD

WILLIAM T. PURBY AND WIFE AND JOHN W.
PHILLIPS AND WIFE.
In the Circuit Court for Ceell county. In Chancery. The object of this suit is to procure a decree for the

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ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1873.

OCTOBER'S SONG.

BY CONSTANCE P. WOOLSON.

"O deep brown eyes," sang gay October, "Deep brown eyes running over with glee; Blue eyes are pale, and gray eyes are sober; Bonnie brown eyes are the eyes for me.

"Black eyes shine in the glowing summer With red of rose and yellow of corn; But cold they close when the still late-

comer, Silvery Frost, creeps over the morn. Blue eyes shimmer with angel glauces, Like spring violets over the lea-But oh, my Grapes, my Wines, and my

What have angels in common with me? 'Go, Gray Eyes! What know yoof laugh-Giddy with glee from the mere sunshine?

Go to your books? What know ye of Luscious juice from the riotous vine? 'All the earth is full of frolicking; Growing is over; harvest is done; All the trees are ready for rollicking,

Glowing scarlet with rustical fun. Stay, Brown eyes, in the purple weather, A crown of oak leaves with maple blent Shall deck your brow, while gayly together We two will wander to heart's content."

Thus October's wild voice was singing, While on his pipe he cunningly played; All the red woods with music were ringing, And Brown Eyes listened, with footsteps

Waited to hear the song beguiling, Listened and laughed through the sunny

day;
And earth and sky fell to merry smiling,
As hand in hand they wandered away. THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW.

FOUND AMONG THE PAPERS OF THE LATE DIEDRICH KNICKERBOCKER.

BY WASHINGTON IRVING.

A pleasing land of drowey head it was, Of dreams that wave before the half-shut eyes; And of gay castles in the clouds that pass, For ever flushing round a summer sky. Castle of Indolence

(Continued.) When he entered the house, the conquest of his heart was complete. It was one of those spacious farm-houses, with high-ridged, but lowly-sloping roofs, built in the style handed down from the first Dutch settlers; the low projecting eaves forming a piazza along the front, capable of being closed up in bad weather. Under this were hung flails, barness, various utensils of husbandry, and nets for fishing in the neighboring river. Benches were built along the sides for Snmmer use; and a great spinning-wheel at one end, and a churn at the other, showed the various uses to which this important porch might be devoted. From this piazza the wondering Ichabod entered the hall, which formed the centre of the mansion and the place of usual residence. Here, rows of resplendent pewter, ranged on a long dresser, dazzled his eyes. In one corner stood a huge bag of wool ready to be spun; in another a quantity of linsey-woolsey just from the loon; ears of Indian corn, and strings of dried apples and peaches, hung in gay festoons along the walls, mingled with the gaud of red peppers; and a door left ajar gave him a peep into the best parlor, where the claw-footed chairs and dark mahogany tables shone like mirrors; and irons, with their accompanying shovel and tongs, glistening from their covert of asparagus tops; mock-eranges and conchshells decorated the mantel-piece; strings of various colored birds' eggs were suspended above it; a great ostrich egg was hung from the centre of the room, and a corner cupboard, knowingly left open, displayed immense treasures of old silver and well-mended china.

From the moment Ichabod laid his eyes upon these regions of delight, the peace of his mind was at an end, and his only study was how to gain the affections of the peerless daughter of Van Tassel. In this enterprise, however, he had more real diffi- reasoners, the knights errant of yore-by culties than generally fell to the lot of a single combat; but Ichabod was too conknight-errant of yore, who seldom had scious of the superior might of his adveranything but giants, enchanters, fiery dra- sary to enter the lists against him: he had gons, and such like easily conquered ad- overheard a boast of Bones, that he would versaries, to contend with; and had to make his way merely through gates of on a shelf of his own school-house;" and iron and brass, and walls of adamant, to he was too wary to give him an opportunthe cattle-keep, where the lady of his ity. There was something extremely proheart was confined; all which he achieved voking in this obstinately pacific system; as easily as a man would carve his way to it left Brom no alternative but to draw the centre of a Christmas ple; and then upon the funds of rustic waggery in his the lady gave him her hand as a matter of disposition, and to play off boorish practicourse. Ichabod, on the contrary, had to cal jokes upon his rival. Ichabod became The object of the suit in the above entitled cause is to precure a decree—a triculo matrimonii "of the complainant from the defendant, William J. Murphey, and for the custody of their infant children.

The Bill alleges that the complainant and defendant were married on the 16th of March, 1851; that the defendant were married on the 16th of March, 1851; that the defendant and money the complainant in the month of January, 1865; that said abandoment has continued uninterruptedly to the present time, and is deliberate to the country country.

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Among these the most formidable was a Dutch abbreviation, Brom Van Brunt, the with his feats of strength and hardihood. He . was broad-shouldered, and doublejointed, with short curly black hair, and a bluff but not unpleasant countenance, having a mingled air of fun and arrogance. From this Herculean frame and great powers of limb, he had received the nickname of Brom Bones, by which he was universally known. He was famed for great knowledge and skill in horsemanship, being as dexterous on horseback as a Tartar. He was foremost at all races and cockfights; and, with the ascendency which bodily strength acquires in rustic life, was on one side, and giving his decisions with an air and tone admitting of no gainsay or appeal. He was always ready for either a fight or a frolic; but had more mischief than ill-will in his composition; and, with all his overbearing roughness, there was a bottom. He had three or four boon comand at the head of whom he scoured the er he was distinguished by a fur cap, surmounted with a flaunting fox's tail; and when the folks at a country gathering descried this well-known crest at a distance, whisking about among a squad of hard riders, they always stood by for a squall. Sometimes his crew would be heard dashing along past the farm-houses at midnight, with whoop and halloo, like a troop of Don Cossacks; and the old dames, startled out of their sleep, would listen for

the bottom of it.

singled out the blooming Katrina for the who were tardy had a smart application strengthener of the hair. tied to Van Tassel's paling, on a Sunday emancipation. night, a sure sign that his master was The gallant Ichabod now spent at least spirit.

within, all other suitors passed by in and furbishing up his best and indeed only quarters.

Such was the formidable rival with whom Ichabod Crane had to contend, and, considering all things, a stouter man than he would have shrunk from the competition, and a wiser man would have despairhe was in form and spirit like a supplejack-yielding, but tough; though he bent, he never broke; and though he bowed beneath the slightest pressure, yet, the noment it was away-jerk! he was as erect, and carried his head as high as ever. To have taken the field openly against

was not a man to be thwarted in his amours, any more than that stormy lover, Achilles. Ichabod, therefore, made his manner. Under cover of his character of singing-master, he had made frequent visits at the farm-house; not that he had anything to apprehend from the meddlesome interference of parents, which is so lovers. Balt Van Tassel was an easy, indulgent soul; he loved his daughter better even than his pipe, and, like a reasonable man and an excellent father, let her have her way in everything. His notable little wife, too, had enough to do to attend to country. her housekeeping and manage her poultry; for, as she sagely observed, ducks and geese are foolish things, and must be looked after, but girls can take care of them-

selves. Thus while the busy dame bustled like grasshoppers'; he carried his whip about the house, or plied her spinning. wheel at one end of the piazza, honest and, as his horse jogged on, the motion of Balt would sit smoking his evening pipe his arms was not unlike the flapping of a at the other, watching the achievements of pair of wings. A small wool hat rested on little wooden warrior, who, armed with sword in each hand, was most valiantly of ferenead might be called; and the skirts fighting the wind on the pinnacle of the of his black coat fluttered out almost on barn. In the mean time, Ichabod would carry on his suit with the daughter by the of Ichabod and his steed, as they shamside of the spring under the great elm, or sauntering along in the twilight,-that and it was altogether such an apparition as hour so favorable to the lover's eloquence. I profess not to know how women's hearts are wooed and won. To me they have always been matters of riddle and admiration. Some seem to have but one which we always associate with the idea of vulnerable point, or door of access; while abundance. The ferests had put on their others have a thousand avenues, and may sober brown and yellow, while some trees be captured in a thousand different ways. of the tenderer kind had been nipped by It is a great triumph of skill to gain the the frosts into brilliant dyes of orange,

former, but a still greater proof of generalquette, is indeed a hero. Certain it is, this was not the case with the redoubtable Brom Bones: and from the moment Ichabod Crane made his advances, the interests of the former evidently declined: his horse was no longer seen tied at the palings on

capricious from the very profusion and variety around them. There was the Sunday nights, and a deadly feud gradualhonest cockrobin, the favorite game of ly arose between him and the preceptor of stripling sportsmen, with its loud queru-Sleepy Hollow. lous notes; and the twittering blackbirds Brom who had a degree of rough chivalflying in sable clouds; and the goldenry in his nature, would fain have carried winged wood-necker, with his crimson matters to open warfare, and have settled crest, his broad black gorget, and splendid their pretentions to the lady according to plumage; and the cedar-bird, with its redthe mode of those most concise and simple tipt wings and yellow-tip tail, and its little monteiro cap of feathers; and the blue jay, that noisy coxcomb, in his gay lightblue coat and white under-clothes, screaming and chattering, nodding and bebbing and bowing, and pretending to be on good "double the schoolmaster up, and lay him terms with every songster of the grove. As Ichabod jogged slowly on his way,

and turned everything topsy-turvy: so that the poor schoolmaster began to think all ings there. But what was still more an-

noying, Brom took opportunities of turn burly, roaring, roistering blade, of the ing him into ridicule in the presence of name of Abraham, or, according to the his mistress, and had a scoundrel deg whom he taught to whine in the most luhero of the country round, which rang dicrous manner, and introduced as a rival of Ichabod's to instruct her in psalmedy. In this way matters went on for some time, without producing any material effect on the relative situation of the con tending powers. On a fine autumnal afternoon, Ichabod, in pensive mood, sat enthroned on the lofty stool whence he usually watched all the concers of his little literary realm. In his hand he swayed a ferule, that sceptre of despotic power; the birch of justice reposed on three nails. behind the throne, a constant terror to evildoers; while on the desk before him might be seen sundry contraband articles and the umpire in all disputes, setting his hat prohibited weapons, detected upon the persons of idle urchins; such as halfmunched apples, popguns, whirligigs, flycages, and whole legions of rampant little paper game-coaks. Apparently there had been some appalling act of justice recently inflicted, for his scholars were all busily strong dash of waggish good-humor at intent upon their books, or slyly whispering behind them with one eye kept upon panions, who regarded him as their model, the master; and a kind of buzzling still- and as the reflection of the sky gleamed ness reigned throughout the school-room country, attending every scene of feud or It was suddenly interrupted by the appearmerriment for miles round. In cold weath, ance of a negro, in tow-cloth jacket and

heads and warranted Brom Bones was at hurried through their lessons, without ally if they could procure an eel-skin for stopping at trifles; these who were nimble the purpose, it being esteemed, throughout This rantipole here had for some time skipped over half with impunity, and those the country, as a potent neurisher and

object of his uncouth gallantries; and now and then in the rear, to quicken their Brom Bones, however, was the hero of though his amorous toyings were some- speed, or help them over a tall word .- the scene, having come to the gathering ou thing like the gentle caresses and endear- Books were flung aside without being put his favorite steed Daredevil, a creature, ments of a bear, yet it was whispered that away on the shelves, inkstands were over- like himself, full of mettle and mischief, I know about this new order of creation, she did not altogether discourage his hopes. turned, benches thrown down, and the and which no one but himself could man-Certain it is, his advances were signals for whole school was turned loose an hour age. He was, in fact, noted for preferring rival candidates to retire, who felt no in before the usual time, bursting forth like vicious animals, given to all kinds of tricks, clination to cross a lion in his amours; in. a legion of young imps, yelping and rack. which kept the rider in constant risk of pect very gentle treatment at my hands toomuch, that, when his horse was seen eting about the green, in joy at their carly his neck, for he held a tractable well- day, for I am five miles from my school; it

courting, or, as it is termed, "sparking," an extra half-hour at his toilet, brushing | Fain would I pause to dwell upon the school time. Two weeks ago I entered despair, and carried the war into other suit of rusty black, and arranging his raptured gaze of my hero, as he entered in the little town of Buckley. The school looks by a bit of broken looking-glass, the state parlor of Van Tassel's mansion. building was originally intended for a that hung up in the school-house. That Not those of the bevy buxom of lasses, with sorghum mill; "then we turned it into a he might make his appearance before his | their luxurious display of red and white; | planing mill," said the builder to me .mistress in the true style of a cavalier, he but the ample charms of a genuine Dutch "Then you turned it into a woman-killing borrowed a horse from the farmer with country tea-table, in the sumptuous time mill," I thought flercely, and hastily seizwhom he was domiciliated, a choleric old of autumn. Such heaped-up platters of ing a scarf I threw it ever my head and ed. He had, however, a happy mixture of Dutchman, of the name of Hans Van Rip- cakes of various and almost indescribable went out for a walk. It was the second pliability and perseverance in his nature; per, and, thus gallantly mounted, issued kinds, known only to experienced Dutch day of my teaching after the long happy forth, like a knight-errant in quest of ad- housewives! There was the doughty freedom of the Summer vacation, and I ventures. But it is meet I should, in the doughnut, the tenderer oly koek, and the saw weeks and months of this tread-mill true spirit of romantic story, give some crisp and crumbling cruller; sweet cakes life stretching before me and felt just like account of the looks and equipments of and short cakes, ginger-cakes and honey. running away from it. Why had I ever my hero and his steed. The animal he cakes, and the whole family of cakes .bestrode was a broken-down plough-horse, And then there were apple-pies and peachthat had outlived almost everything but pies and pumpkin-pies; besides slices of slops over in a village atmosphere; and his rival would have been madness; for he his viciousness. He was gaunt and shag- ham and smoked beef; and moreover what misses the preacher is sure to light ged, with a ewe neck and a head like a deloctable dishes of preserved plums, and on the teacher. As I walked on and on hammer; his rusty mane and tail were peaches, and pears, and quinces; not to over the rough planked sidewalk, I queried tangled and knotted with burrs; one eye | mention broiled shad and roasted chicken; | with myself as to what was more dull and ulvances in a quiet and gently insinuating had lost its pupil, and was glaring and together with bowls of milk and cream, all ugly than a western railroad town, and in spectral; but the other had the gleam of a mingled higgledy-piggledy, pretty much as tantalizing contrast rose the remembrance genuine devil in it. Still he must have had fire and mettle in his day, if we may judge to a pot sending up its clouds of vapor hill-slopes, or mountain-sides, where one from the name he bore of Gunpowder. from the midst-Heaven bless the mark! could breathe the air of old ocean, and He had, in fact, been a favorite steed of I want breath and time to discuss this catch the faint and ceaseless roar of his often a stumbling block in the path of his master's, the choleric Van Ripper, who banquet as it deserves, and am too eager waves, or of quiet little towns sleeping by was a furious rider, and had infused, very to get on with my story. Happily, Ichabod the bright waters of Chesapeake far away probably, some of his own spirit into the Crane was not in so great a hurry as his in Maryland, my Maryland. Then I stopanimal; for, old and broken down as he historian, but did ample justice to every ped short in my walk and wondered what looked, there was more of the lurking dainty.

devil in him than in any young filly in the skin was filled with good cheer; and whose | For the demon ague took me, spirits rose with eating as some men's de with drink. He could not help, too, rollsteed. He rode with short stirrups, which brought his knees nearly up to the pommel ing his large eyes round him as he ate, and Which I felt when he did shake me, of the saddle; his sharp elbows stuck out chuckling with the possibility that he might one day be lord of all this scene of almost say out loud sometimes.

Almost say out loud sometimes.

Then another mood came o'er me perpendicularly in his hand, like a sceptre, almost unimaginable luxury and splendor.

Then, he thought, how soon he'd turn his back upon the old school-house; snap his fingers in the face of Hans Van Ripper, and every other niggardly patron, and his like the traveler of the Nile like like the traveler of the Nile like the traveler of the Nile like the top of his nose, for so his scanty strip kick any itinerant pedagogue out-of-doors that should dare to call him comrade!

Old Baltus Van Tassel moved about All the horrid railroad smashings—

Ichabod was a suitable figure for such a

the horse's tail. Such was the appearance

The small birds were taking their fare-

bled out of the gate of Hans Van Ripper, is seldom to be met with in broad daylight. It was, as I have said, a fine autumnal day, the sky was clear and serene, and nature wore that rich and golden livery purple, and scarlet. Streaming files of

stamping with his foot whenever a fresh couple were to start. Ichabod prided himself upon his dancing Grangers. The most I know about them as much as upon his vocal powers. Not a to have seen his loosely hung frame in full motion, and clattering about the room,

icking, from bush to bush, and tree to tree. you would have thought Saint Vitus himself, that blessed patron of the dance, was the admiration of all the negroes; who, having gathered, of all ages and sizes, from the farm and the neighborhood stood forming a pyramid of shining black faces at every door and window, gazing with delight at the scene, rolling their white eyeballs, and showing grinning rows of ivory from ear to ear. How could the flogger of lovous? the lady of his heart was his part. ner in the dance, and smiling graciously in reply to all his amorous oglings; while his eye, ever open to every symptom of Brom Bones, serely smitten with love and culinary abundance, ranged with delight

over the treasures of jolly autumn. On all corner. sides he beheld vast store of apples: some hanging in oppressive opulence on the trees; some gathered into baskets and barrels for the market; others heaped up in rich piles for the cider-press. Farther on he beheld great fields of Indian corn, with its golden ears peeping from their leafy coverts, and holding out the promise of hasty-pudding; and the yellow pumpkins | tioned off into small apartments, dirty and | he might plead his cause with the elolying beneath them, turning up their fair round bellies to the sun, and giving ample prospects of the most luxurious of pies; and anon he passed the fragrant buckwheat fields, breathing the odor of the In Rome, Naples, and other southern cit- though it takes 50 bushels of corn to buy a bee-hive, and as he beheld them, soft anticipations stole over his mind of dainty lying about in the sun, and sleeping at collar. He usually sports side whiskers slapjacks, well buttered, and garnished with honey or treasle, by the delicate little en, Poland, and some other northern coun- of Grange whose wrongs I intend to invesdimpled hand of Katrina Van Tassel. Thus feeding his mind with many sweet the. Those who carry on their own busi- cate, should I ever be engaged by ye Gran

jerrueyed along the sides of a range of own work in the street. This is especially that I will be when they once discover my hills which look out upon some of the so in the South. goodflest scenes of the mighty Hudson .-The sun gradually wheeled his broad disk this class are no better than their dwelldown into the west. The wide bosom of ings. Much of their clothing is secondthe Tappan Zee lay motionless and glossy, hand apparel that has been thrown off by excepting that here and there a gentle undulation waved and prolonged the blue shadow of distant mountain. A few amber clouds floated in the sky, without a literally in rags. In thuringia, the chil. er in plants or in animals, are vermiform, breath of air to move them. The horizon dren often go entirely naked; in Italy, the and the same is the case with those which was of a fine golden tiut, changing gradually into a pure apple-green, and from that into the deep blue of the mid-heaven. A all over Europe is what we would call a burrow in wood have strong jaws and genslanting ray lingered on the woody crests coarse shirt. They largely wear wooden erally somewhat weak thoracic legs; those of the precipices that overhung some parts shoes, and bind their feet with rags for which feed on leaves have the thoracic legs of the river, giving greater depth to the stockings. dark-gray and purple of their rocky sides. The food of this class is likewise bad, invorous species. A sloop was loitering in the distance, dropping slowly down with the tide, her

vessel was suspended in the air. It was toward evening that Ichabod arhat, like the cap of Mercury, and mounted which he found thronged with the pride on the back of a ragged, wild, half-broken and flower of the adjacent country. Old COAL.—
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The scholars were queued in the fashion of the times, especially their dry crusts."

He was a kind and thankful creature, whose heart dilated in proportion as his Alas! I knew before morning,

Old Baltus Van Tassel moved about among his guests with a face dilated with content and good human around and latter.

Burnings, scaldings, killings, crashingsThings, it surely seems to me content and good humor, round and jolly I'd rather read about than see. as the harvest-moon. His hospitable attentions were brief, but expressive, being Warranted to cure all human lils, tentions were brief, but expressive, being confined to a shake of the hand, a slap on And so I'm on my feet again. the shoulder, a loud laugh, and a pressing invitation to "fall to, and help themselves." the dance. The musician was an old gray-breaded negret who had been the titerener fortune will be made.) headed negro, who had been the itinerant

well banquets. In the fulness of their revelry, they fluttered, chirping and frol-

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are the garrets, cellars, and back buildthoughts and "sugared suppositions," he ness, as shoe-makers, often do all their gers to lecture for them, and I am sure

"The dress and general appearance of

sail hanging uselessly against the mast; along the still water, it seemed as if the is not uncommon in the rural provinces October, the young larve remaining in trousers, a round crowned fragment of a rived at the castle of Heer Van Tassel, and the salt water in which herring had instead of devouring the honey, as he excolt, which he managed with a rope by farmers, a spare leathern-faced race, in and leaves of cabbages, turnips, and other more careful examination of the matter, way of a halter. He came clattering up homespun coats and breeches, blue stock. vegetables are eaten by this class; also he discovered that the males of the anthoto the school-door with an invitation to attend a merry-making or "quilting frol-buckles. Their brisk withered little dames, and are disqualified for any hard work larve fasten upon them. From the male ways in a condition of abject wretchedness Van Tassel's; and having delivered his gowns, homespun petticoats, with scissors whatever. This class do not generally eat the larve passes to the female bee when message with that air of importance, and and pincushions, and gay calico pocket at tables, but "take a piece," as we would the opportunity offers, and as the latter effort at fine language, which a negro is hanging on the outside. Buxom lasses, say, each one eating when he feels like it, lays her egg and fastens it up in a cell with startled out of their sleep, would listen for a moment till the hurry-scurry had clattered by, and then exclaim "Ay, there goes by, and then exclaim "Ay, there goes bors looked upon him with a mixture of any madcap prank, or rustic bawl, occurately may madcap prank, or rustic bawl, occurately make the effort at fine language, which a negro is appeared to display on petty embassies of the language, which a negro is appeared to display on petty embassies of the language, which floats on the surface of the loney, the sitaris larve attaches itself to the one, the bawle of citement:

Startled out of their sleep, would listen, on the outside. Buxom lasses, appeared the loney, the sitaris larve attaches itself to citement:

The day of the floats on the surface of the loney, the sitaris larve attaches itself to citement:

The bassey has provided the laws on creased in honey. Almost at once the larve combined the flower than the occurate and hurry of his mission.

The stand aside, enthere is an exception

For The Cecil Whig. AMONG THE GRANGERS.

"You are in the midst of the Grangers, let us hear something about them," writes a friend to me. Well of course I'm willing to tell all that

among which I move, live and have my breathing.

Grangers or anything else need not exbroken horse as unworthy of a lad of is raining furiously, and no train going south in the morning until an hour after world of charms that burst upon the en- upon the arduous duties of the school-room come here to be the target for all the illnatured gossip which ever foams up and ailed me? What could have given me such an uncompromising fit of the blues.

(I confidently expect this poem to attract And now the sound of the music from the common room, or hall, summoned to

orchestra of the neighborhood for more harvested in this State. The State fair for the man must battle for his fortress at covery door and window. He who wins a thousand common hearts is therefore entitled to some renown; but he who keeps undisputed sway over the heart of a country is indeed a hero. Contain it is not an analysis of the financial panic heing the first of a country is indeed a hero. Contain it is not an analysis of the financial panic heing the first of a country is indeed a hero. Contain it is not and ducks began to make their appear. It han half a century. His instrument was held at Peoria, and the Chicago panic heing the and half a century. His instrument was held at Peoria, and the Chicago panic heing the and half a century. His instrument was held at Peoria, and the Chicago panic heing the and half a century. His instrument was held at Peoria, and the Chicago panic heing the and half a century. His instrument was held at Peoria, and the Chicago panic forty and one-half millions. In Englishment of the same time and place next year. The Industrial Expense of the financial panic heing the first of a country in the way of oral position now being held at Chicago is little spoken of the financial panic heing the first of a country in the same time and place next year. The Industrial Expense of the financial panic heing the first of a country in the same time and place next year. The Industrial Expense of the financial panic heing the first of a country in the same time and place next year. The Industrial Expense of the financial panic heing the first of a country in the coun tle spoken of, the financial panic being the all absorbing topic.

But I promised to tell you about the limb, not a fibre about him was idle; and is gathered from attending their pic-nics. These institutions commence in the morning and continue all day. Some times they are held in the grove, some times under a huge canvas. The speaker whom figuring before you in person. He was they most delight to secure is a certain S. M. Smith, an eld farmer of sixty, who speaks for nothing and to the point. He ever fails to draw a picture of railroad officials rolling in idleness, wealth, and luxury, and contrasting it with the toil and poverty which are the inevitably accompaniments of the farmer's lot, according to S. M. Smith. I listen and strive to unchins be otherwise than animated and understand, but just between me and you and our smart relations, I can't make out what they want these lively Grangers for, nor I don't believe they know themselves Dancing is one of the features of the Granjealousy, sat brooding by himself in one ger pic-nic, and the gay sets, tripping it on the light fantastic toe all day leng, don't seem as though they suffered from the tyranny of railroads muchly.

There is a type of western Granger who disports himself in stringless shoes and The manner of living among the work- eschew the superfluity of stockings, also ing men is deplorable. Their dwellings of collars, and although this ungainly gear might cover limbs that rival those of the ings, all of which are small, or else por- Apollo in groce and beauty, and although unhealthy. Many take up their abode in quence of old Demosthenes, could be ever cabins in the open square, or along the persuade yours truly it were well to be the wider streets, where they sit during the half of a Granger. Nay, verily. But day exposing petty articles of merchandise. another type will wear shiny boots, alies, they often live out of doors altogether, pair; a bran new Granger hat, and a paper night in the squares and parks. In swed- and mustache, and well-this is the type tries, they take up lodgings with the cat- tigate and whose cause I propose to advo Adieu, A. A. C. talents.

LARVE.

Sir John Lubbock states that the form the rich. The general characteristics of a of the larve of insects depends very much poor man's dress in Europe is good stuff on their mode of life. Thus, he says those in a bad condition. Here we see persons larva which are internal parasites, whethpoor children and beggars go nearly so. live in cells, and depend on their parents The common blouse of the working men for food. On the other hand, larve which more developed, but less so than the car-

and rarely ever sufficient for them, there In the case of the sitaris, which is a parbeing much suffering and weakness from asite on the anthophora, M. Fabre fluds of Pythagoras as a washer and ironer, and this cause. Cheese takes largely the place that the eggs are laid in the galleries of of moat in Germany, and fat of butter. It the hive and hatched in September or for a man to come home after a hard day's situ without food until April following: work to a supper of unbolted rye-bread they then throw off their lethargy, but been pickled. Only those in better circum- pected, they turn away from it and are the sugar, it is interesting to observe hew stances can eat the herring. The stems unable to deal with it. Proceeding to a phosis in the empty shell, and, making its

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appearance in a very different form, feed on the honey. This consumed, other transformations take place, and the perfect sitaris finally omerges in August .- " Nature and Science," Scribner's for October.

THE LANGUAGE OF THE FUTURE.

The distinguished Swiss sarant, M. Alphonse De Condolle, in his recent Histoire des Sciences, has ventured some predictions in abundance. Then they could make butin regard to the English language which ter themselves and not cat the rank stuff may interest our readers. A Swiss scholar out of the store. She told him there was ought at least to be an impartial judge. enough stuff from the garden and table to M. De Condolle believes that the English almost keep the cow, and the product language is to be the language of the fu- would be just about so much clear gain. ture. He grounds his expectations, first He figured it up himself with a pencil, and of all, on the structure of the English the result surprised him. He wondered tongue. "Its forms," he says, "are why he had not kept a cow before, and adapted to modern tendencies. If you inwardly condemned himself for the loss have to hail a vessel, cry stop to a train, he had been inflicting upon himself. Then demonstrate a machine, make a physical he bought a cow. On the evening of its experiment, speak in a few words to people arrival he went out to milk it. But the

busy and practical," you must use the animal was excited by the strange sur-English language. we are in a hurry, or when we wish to say one of his eyes out with her tail. He anything clearly and briefly. "In the con- worked at the experiment for an hour, but flict of two languages," he adds, "all without any success. Then his wife came things being equal, it is the briefest and out to give advice, and his son came out to most simple which carries the day." He see the fun. The cow put one of her heels states that he has repeatedly seen in Swittenthal through the woman's dress, and knocked zerland families where the French and the boy down in the mud, which ended their German were equally understood, but that interest in the matter. One of the neighthe French always drives out the German bors milked the animal that night, and through its superior flexibility and conven- came around the next morning and showed ience. In like manner, where English and the man how to do it. The third day the French are employed in a Swiss family, and cow escaped the surveillance of the boy are equally known, the English drive out who was left to watch her, and when the the French. It even passes from one gen- man came home at night, she was nowhere eration to another in a foreign country on to be found. The boy had also disappearaccount of its superior practical conveni- ed, and our neighbor found he was obliged ence. In this way he accounts for the fact to hunt her up before supper. He walked that French and German families in Eng- around for while, and then returned home, land or America so quickly lose their native but the animal had not been seen. Then tongues, while English-speaking families he went off again and made a very thorn France or Germany transmit theirs from ough search, and about 10 o'clock that generation to generation. The English night he came back with the cow, his tongue, he says, dispenses with long clothes begrimmed with perspiration and phrases and many words; it uses readily dust, and his face flushed and scratched. foreign words but shortens them; it has He wanted to kick the animal's ribs in, only indispensable and natural moods; it but realizing that such a course would has no arbitrary distinction of genders; result in pecuniary damage, he changed the main idea is so much the object of his mind. The boy wishes he had obeyed each sentence that in conversation one is the first impulses. On the fourth day not obliged to finish the phrase. He ad- they churned, so as to have fresh butter for mits its capital defect, "an orthography so the table. The mother took hold of the irregular, that it needs a year for most dasher first, because she said she used to children to learn to read." Its pronuncia- do it when a girl, and liked no better sport, tion, too, he considers, wanting in distinc-ness. Besides its structure, M. De Con-in the back that doubled her up like a dolle, holds that its great advantage in the knife, and then she put the heir to it. He future is the adaptation of its literature had been standing around eagerly waiting for families and domestic life. It is a lit- for a chance, and grumbling because he erature which above all suits the women. didn't get it, and when the dasher was They find in it a vast number of works placed in his hand he was so happy he written with perfect purity and prepriety, could hardly contain himself. He pumped upon subjects which most interest the away for an hour at it; then he said if he

on and the like.

The future victory, however, of the Eng. home and learned the situation. He was tion and the like. lish language the Swiss sarant rests on a little disgusted at the "tom-foolery," as more scientific grounds. At the present he called it, and took hold of the churn moment the English is spoken, he esti- himself, and made it bounce for a while. mates, by seventy-seven millions of people Then his stomach commenced to fall in, in England, Australia and America. The and his spine to unjoint, and his shoulders German includes sixty-two millions; the to loosen. He stopped and wiped off the ada, and Australia, population deubles camphor, took the dasher away from him, once in twenty-five years, so that their and went to work herself. At this the son numbers in 1970 will be seven hundred put his cap under his jacket, and miracuand thirty-six millions. The total num- lously disappeared. Later in the day the ber, then, of the English-speaking people milk was poured around the grape vine. in 1970 will be eight hundred and sixty On the fifth day the cow knocked down a millions. In Germany, on the other hand, length of fence to the next lot, and ate all the population in the north doubles in the oranges from a tree that stood in a tub, from fifty-six to sixty years; that of the and when the people attempted to drive south in one hundred and sixty-seven her out, she carried away a new by on her years. Taking one hundred years as the average, the number of the German-speakpeoples in 1970 will be one hundred and twenty-four millions.

In France the population doubles in the first state of the state of th years. Taking one hundred years as the

about one hundred and forty years, so that in a century the French-speaking peoples would amount to sixty-nine and a half form the seventh part of the French-speaking, only the twelfth or thirteenth part of those speaking English in 1970, and both of the English speaking races.

His wise conclusion from this prediction is purity and unity of their tongue. The guese. It should be our noble ambition to tongue of Milton and Shakespeare—as the continent .- New York Times.

THE HIRED GIRL.—There is one reason why we should regret to have the present troubles with domestic servants ended. gration of souls, and switch off the entire debate with such expedition that an unso-phisticated listener would for some mo-ments have an indistinct impression that the conversation referred to the inefficiency to the tendency of that heathen philosopher to take two Thursdays out of every week. And when a woman has an unusually villainous hired girl who burns up the coal, wastes the butter, mixes her hair in the biscuit, and stuffs her relations with she glories in the superiority of her sufferings to those of her neighbors, and how. as she tells of them, she gleats over her on such occasions.

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DANBURY MAN DETERMINED TO HAVE IT-HOW HE GOT IT. The man across the way who enjoyed

regetables fresh from his own garden through the summer, has bought a cow. His wife told him how nice it would be to have a cow on the premises, so to have milk fresh and pure every day, and always roundings, and stepped on our friend and This is the tongue that we employ when kicked over his pail, and nearly knocked female sex, such as religion, poetry, educa- had to do it any more he would run away

THE SLAVES OF BARBARY .- The numbor of the Christian slaves was immense. millions. According to this estimate, the For instance in the early part of sixteenth German speaking individuals would only century, Hayraddin employed no less than 30,000 Christian slaves, for two years, in constructing a pier for the protection of his ships at Algiers; and, a century later. together would only amount to a quarter in Algiers and its surrounding district alone, there were between 25,000 and 30,-The future victory of the English language seems to this Swiss scholar assured. English, Italians, Styrians, and even Russians. There were three denominations of that a heavy responsibility rests on the slaves-those of the State in the service of English-speaking taces to preserve the the King or Dey, those of the galleys engaged in the seaports and the expeditions danger which he fears is that English may of the pirates, and those belonging to indibreak into three languages related to one viduals, either employed in domestic, farm, another, like Italian, Spanish and Portu- and other labors, or dealt in as an article of commerce, being sold and resold in the preserve one great and pure tongue—the same way as horses or cattle. The records of the sufferings of the unfortunate canfuture universal language for the thought tives are truly heart-sickening. Immediand business of the world. Americans, he ately on their landing, they were stripped thinks, will have the most influence in this of their clothes and sold; and then work, for their country will lead those of covered with a few rags and changthe English-speaking races. Thus far, we ed, they were set to work, some in believe, the language has suffered no per-the galleys, but the greater part in ceptible strain or corruption upon this the country, under a scorehing sun-seme in tilling the soil, some in cutting wood and making charcoal, some in quarrying, some in sawing marble, some in the port, up to the middle in water, for nine hours a day; and all this under the whip of a brutal It is because women derive so much pleas-ure from discussing the subject. Place ed by the missionaries, their skin peeled two women together, and it makes no difference where the conversation starts from, it will be perfectly certain to work around to the hired girl question before many minutes have elapsed. We have seen an elderly house-keeper, with experience in conducting the talk in the right direction, break into a discussion of Pythagoras and the doctrine of the transmigration of souls, and switch off the autient of the cruel treatment under treatment under which they groaned. Driven to despera-

from the store.

TA polite young Bostonian, while in church on a recent Sunday morning, dived down to the bottom of the pew to pick up a parasel which a fair neighbor had just dropped. He grabbed the parasol, and at the same moment saw the embroidered edge of her pocket handkerchief sticking from under her dress. He thought he would pick that up too, and commenced tugging at it. There was a fierce little struggle for a few moments, and two very red faces appeared in that new, and the young man sat pondering all the rest of the service how he could have mistaken a white underskirt for a cambric handkerchief.

Private enterprise has stocked the