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Children's genuine call shoes made to order, both lace and button. They are made neat and durable, an article which has long been wanting, and at very reasonable prices. OUR DONGOLAS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND as they are stylish and Comfortable and in all grades. Smooth insoles, no tacks, cord or wax to Stylish and Comfortable and in all grades. Smooth insoles, no tacks, cord or wax to soil the stocking or hurt the foot.

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For style and comfort cunot be excelled. If you want good shoes ask for Rice and Hutchins, and remember we are the only ones in this town who handle them and in baying them you save the wholesale men's price, as we get them direct from their agent. Our increasing sales show the popularity of these Our expenses being light we are in a position to compete with the lowest in the

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Have been delivering trees in Cecil, Harford, Have been delivering trees in Cecil, Harlord, Baltimore and other counties for twenty-four years. I challenge all other nursery firms or agents that have or can or will furnish as fine and as well-grown stock and as in good order or true to name or label, as I have done in the past and will do this coming spring and fall to all favoring me with their orders. In proof of which we can refer to those who have been dealing with me in the past twenty-four years. WEST JERSEY NURSERY CO.,

C. E. PARK, Manager, or Maryand, Virginia and Des riet Columbia. Argus Building, - CATONSVILLE, MD. BAGENTS WANTED.

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Guns made to Order and Repaired. Having a Practical Experience of 40 years,

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300 CARRIAGES & WAGONS 300 We have the largest line in Baltimore of Hand-made Wagons of our own manufacture at Rock Bottom Prices, consisting of BUTCHER WAGONS, BAKER WAGONS, GROCER WAGONS, DESIVERY WAGONS, EXPRESS WAGONS, PLATFORM and LAUNDRY WAGONS.

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HIGH GRADE FLOUR.

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PAIN AND TROUBLE. Sent by mail anywhere, on receipt of 12 ets., in BALTIMOR

A CONFEDERATE SPY. How She Got Away From a Detachment of

Union Soldiers, There is a two story loghouse about eight miles from Batesville, Ark., on the White River, which has a history, says the Philadelphia Item. The house is now "sealed" so that the rough log ex- the transformation of a nation. How was never captured.

"When I passed through Batesville," said a young woman, who recently returned from a visit to Arkansas, "I heard of Mrs. Pritchard and determined to visit her. The door was opened to me by a tall, angular woman, with black ministry, diet, provincial assemblies, hair and a pair of eyes to match. She was so quiet in her demeanor that I was surprised when she told me that she was the house and talked entertainingly of their positions. The educational system

lar when this saved me from the Federal troops," said she. 'I had been down to the spring yonder getting a pail of water, when I saw a troop of blue coated water, when I saw a troop of blue coated across this empire of the East soldiers galloping towards me from across the river.

"'I knew they were after me, so dropped my pail and broke for the house. I ran, and, cli i bing upstairs, got into this hiding-place and pulled the log shut. I lay there quietly, and soon heard the heavy clanking step of soldiers as they stamped about downstairs search-

"They turned the furniture over and proke everything in sight. I could hear them swear as they vainly sought for me. They then came upstairs, and as perts in exceptional positions. they looked in every conceivable place they made the air blue with their curses, 'She is here, I know,' said one who must have been the captain. 'I saw her come in.' There was no doubt about this, as all testified to seeing me come into the house I heard one suggest that the house be burned down. They were sure place I felt a chill pass over me, but lay quiet, feeling that some means of escape would be thrown in my way. The suggestion seemed to be a good one, for all hurried out of the house to get firebrands. While they were out I hastily climbed out of this place and climed up the big chimney there."
"I came out on the roof all right. The seldiers were by this time in the

ouse again, but seemed loath to set the "'All this gained me time. I hastily scrambled down the side of the house and, going to the stable, saddled and bridled my horse. I got on him as quick as I could, and dashed out of the stable and toward the river. I knew I was safe, for there wasn't a horse in the

South that could catch Nero.

"Just as I reached the bank of the Funeral Scenes After the Battle of Ping river one of the so liliers looked out o the window and saw me. He yelled, but it was a joke to me, then. I threw up my hand, and told them to follow if they wanted to. "'Nero plunged into the river and ear

ried me safely across. The soldiers mounted their horses without delay, but they had ridden all day, and were no in the little cemetery outside the foreign match for Nero. He carried me to settlement at Chemulpo, and after a friends and place of safety, else I might | while exhumed and sent to Japan. The not be here today to tell you this.' "Mrs Pritchard is the daughter of Col Childers, a wealthy old plantation | owner, near the same place. "She can still break a frisky young mule to the saddle with as much ease as

USES OF BORAX.

frowing Demand for It in the Economy of

Sprinkle places infested by ants with orax, and you will soon be rid of them. Blankets and furs put away well, sprinkled with borax, advises Good Housekeepings, and done up airtight, will never be troubled with moths.

A little borax put in the water before vashing red or red-bordered tablecloths and napkins will prevent their fading. Ringworms will vield to borax treatnent. Apply a srong solution of borax

three times a day; also dust on the dry when a boy. The coolies, the followers powder very often. Silver spoons and forks in daily use may be kept bright by leaving them in solemn function, and chatted and laughstrong borax water several hours. The ed to their hearts' content.

water should be boiling when they are Put a teaspoonful of borax in your rinsing water; it will whiten the clothers and also remove the yellow cust on garments that have been laid aside for two

or three yeare. One of the best things to cleanse the scalp thoroughly is to dissolve one half teaspoonful of borax in a quart of water and apply it, rubbing it well. Rinse thoroughly in clear water. For washing fine, nice flannels noth-

ing will cause them to look so nice as ed again, straightened himself, retired; borax in the water-a tablespoonful-of few paces, took several paces to the left borax to a pail of water being the right and right, then advanced again, groan proportion. Always wash baby's than- ed and tooted. He then requested by nel skirts, shirts, etc., in this. Always wash baby's mouth and gums every morning with water in which you have put a pinch of borax. It keeps the

mouth fresh and sweet and prevents mouth, with which so many poor babies | then saluted and moved away, to allow are troubled when their mouths are not kept perfectly clean. Borax water is excellent for sponging

either silk or wool goods that are not soiled enough to need washing. In washing cashmere or wool goods put a little borax in the water. This will with the saki bottle, the live rooster and cleanse them much more easily and better without injury to the colors. Do not | stones, the Japs, use, when campaigning rub them on a board, but use the hands, and throw on a line without wringing. Press them on the wrong side, and they will look almost like new.

The First Protestant to Rule France.

Cable Despatch from Harold Frederic. The new president of the republic, hours. Strong common sense is his point, rather than scholarship or fine

London Public Opinion, is placed near an open vessel containing turpentine, the smell of the turpentine is soon communicated to the milk. The same result oc re no trouble and good for Industrious curs as regards tobacco, paraffine, asafoebecause they SAVE TIME, tida, camphor and many other strongsmelling substances. Milk should also be kept a distance from every volatile ments, because every saddle could be substance, and milk which has stood in a emptied in two minutes in a charge of sick chamber should never be drunk.

Absorption of Odors by Milk.

The old Japan received her death blow in 1867-8, when the dual system of government was overthrown and all power was placed in the hands of the emperor. In 1868 began the era of Meiji, the period of enlightenment. All know the story of progress during these years of busy every one has been and to what purpose,--railways, steamboats, telegraph water works, street railways, gas, electric lights, great government buildings, a

a modern army and navy,—but the list stretches on almost interminably. Consider other things. Japan has a police force efficient and incorruptible. The government is constitutional, with a town and city councils. The laws are remodeled, and the codes, up to date The judges are trained thoroughly for ber work as a spy. In an upper room she showed me the secret that kept her from being captured during that kept her works. The educational system has common schools, academies, normal schools, colleges and the Imperial Uniform being captured during the secret that kept her worst to the secret that kept her schools, colleges and the Imperial Uniform being captured during the secret that kept her schools are secret that the sch from being captured during the whole of the war. She pointed out what to all appearances was a log in the wall like all the rest. Then she touched a spring well trainet in the latest science and competent. The newspaper possis a competent of the newspaper possis and the state of the s concealed ingeniously in the back of the log, and the log moved out and showed a snug opening just large enough for a person to lie in and move about enough to keep from becoming cramped.

"I remember well one time in particular when this saved me from the kedger!

Well trained in the latest science and competent. The newspaper press is everywhere. The pullishing houses send out constantly a mass of translations and adaptations in every department of science and literature; essays, reviews and books.

There is a new social service.

house in the empire, a decimal currency,

There is a new social atmosphere, new across this empire of the East. But the Japanese are not passive recipients. Foreigners for years were the teachers and advisers But soon the Japanese came to the front and insisted upon controlling their own enterprises.

Foreigners were speedily dismissed, always too speedily in their own judgment. "Japan for the Japanese" became the watchword. So now they build their railways, direct the university and the national system of schools, control every thing, and retain only a few foreign ex-Is all this possible in so few years? Can Asiatics so soon learn to manage the complicated machinery of modern civilization? Are not the Japanese rash,

self conceited and superficial? Japan gives answer in the Korean war She asks the world to see her army and her navy work; to note their discipline, that would bring me out of my hiding-place I felt a chill pass over me, but observe the hospitals on the field, the Red Cross society, the humane treatment of the enemy, the acceptance of the highest standards of "civilized" warfare. She refuses to be judged by Asiatic standards, and disdains to be famous for curios, for picturesque scenery and people. She has served her apprenticeship and a ks admittance to the company of

masters. Already she has her desire. The press of America and Europe take the empire seriously. Statesmen recognize that a new power must be considered hence forth. Great Britain has revised its treaty on equal terms. Japan is of age and claims her inheritance.-Rev. Geo Wm Knox, D. D. in Assembly Herald.

JAPANESE RITES.

Frederick Villiers, the correspondent of "Black and White," writes: Many of the sick and wounded who die are cremated; their ashes are collected, placed in small square boxes, interred for a time in the little cemetery outside the foreign ceremony I beheld at Chemulpo after the fight at Ping-Yang was not impressive or solemn, but simply curious Eighty bodies had been cremated in various parts of the country and forwarded to the treaty port in small boxes. They were placed in two large, black cases at the hospital, and, preceded by a motley group of coolies, citizens and soldiers, were carried to the burial plot.

First came coolies with branches o foliage and white streamers in their hands. Then a few soldiers, marching with reversed arms. Immediately pre ceding the black cases was a Shinto priest in yellow kimono and a black gauze shako. Round his neck was a purple cord, at the end of which hung a fan. In his right hand was a flute, which from time to time as the procession wended its way he tooted on, producing an in-harmonious sound which reminded me of my own attempts on that instrument and the lookers-on seemed to treat the whole thing more as a joke than a

Arrived at the cemetery, the procession halted before the altar, on which were placed bottles of saki, fruits, eggs and birds of various kinds, including a live rooster. Behind this hospitable board were placed the remains of the eighty bodies. The Shinto priest, who stood alone before the edibles, stretched out his hands and made several passes with his fan in the direction of the rooster, groaned aloud, then clapped his hands three times, after which lie indulg ed a little on the flute. Then he groans sign one of the mourners to advance and

take his place. He then handed one of the branches of foliage to the gentleman and retired The mourner proceeded to lay the branch that uncomfortable affliction, a sore on a small table in front of the altar, another mourner to take his place. When all the branches were placed on the table, the black cases were opened, and the small square boxes taken out by the coolies and carefully interred. The Shinto priest retired to the bosom of his family the rest of the chow. In lieu of tomb small wooden posts to mark the resting place of their dead.

Down in Southern Washington, on the great Columbia plateau, at an altitude of 2,000 feet above the level of the Pacific. is the Deal Sea of America. The local Felix Faure, in physique suggests geographers call it Medical Lake, because Chester A. Arthur. In training and ex- there is a belief that its waters are highly perience of affairs and in the attitude charged with curative properties. It is toward politics which these shaped for about one mile long and three-fourths him, he is irreproachable. He is Havre's foremost citizen, and has the commercial north fi mly at his back. He is a north fi mly at his back. He is a and its level appears to remain the Protestant, the first ever to rule France, same. There must be salt springs in the for Henry IV, retracted before he bottom that feed it about as fast as the mounted the throne. He is a stout free waters are exhausted by evaporation, trader, a man of great business energy which is rapid in that country, where and grit, and, what is rather unique in the air is so dry and rare. The waters France, he speaks several languages. He has traveled much, and understands very well what the rest of the world is lice. He is fond of shooting, and has an almost jovial manner out of business hours. Strong common sense is his The only animal life is a little turtle or terrapin they call the boat bug, and the walking fish, which is a curious creature about eight inches long, with four fins Parville relates some interesting facts that look like legs, and are used for the same purpose. This walking fish is never seen elsewhere, I am told.—Chicago Record.

Cavalry Will Not Be Needed. The Hamburg Fremdenblatt thinks that the new magazine rifles will do away with cavalry in general engageless than a mile. It says that seventy-W. H. TUTTLE & CO., Sick chamber should never be drunk. less than a mile. It says that seventy—

304 New York ward Street, of drugs—as potassium lodide, opium, verted into infanty, and the majority of BALTIMOR —: MARYLAND, salicylate, etc.—is well known. the rest will bed bicyclists.

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Yours, respectfully, J. C. ZIMMERMAN, Manager. R. Burgess, Assistant

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Hagerstown, Frederick and Mt. Airy to Baltimore.

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*8 A. M.—Main Lane P. V. B. R., B. & C. V. R.
R., Emmitsburg and N. and W. R. R.

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†10.17 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge, York, Gettysburg; also Carlisle and G. & H. R. R.
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and W. R. R.

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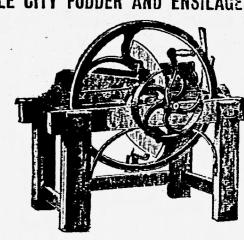
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