VOL. XXIX. NO. 34.

ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1898.

AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of hat Helicher wrapper. This is the original "CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years.

LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought and has the signature of hat Hitchen wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company, of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President. March 24, 1898. Amuel Pitches m. D.

Do Not Be Deceived.

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought" BEARS THE SIGNATURE OF

Insist on Having

The Kind That Never Failed You.

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→ TAILORS FOR THE MASSES. 🌤

ALL WOOL SUITS TO ORDER, - \$8.89. } ALL WOOL PANTS TO ORDER, - 2.50. ALL WOOL OVERCOATS TO ORDER, 10.00.

Our \$12,\$15 and \$18 Suits to Order ARE WORTH DOUBLE THE MONEY.

You will save money by dealing with us.

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WIND AND HOT AIR ENGINES AND RAMS, PUMPS FOR ALL CLASSES OF WORK. THRESHRRMEN'S SUPPLIES. BRASS WORK OF ALL KINDS. STEAM AND WATER PIPE. TIN, SHRET IRON AND COP-

PER WORK, ROOFING AND SPOUTING, HAND-MADE TINWARE. HAVING ADDED A BICYCLE DEPARTMENT

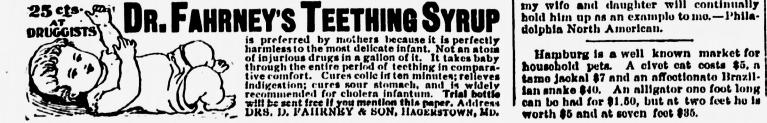
together with a well-equipped shop, I am prepared to do all difficult repairing. Fire work neluding vulcanizing, a specialty. A full line of sundries.

CLOBE BREWERY BEERS.

THE REPUTATION FOR FINE QUALITY AND FLAVOR OF GLOBE BREWERY BEERS is so general among the best judges of good Malt and Hop liquors that to allude to their superior merit is unnecessary.

泰 GOLDBRAU, PALE. 你 泰 MUNICH, DARK. 泰

J. U. O'BRIEN. OF ELLICOTT CITY. Deals exclusively in these fine products.



FATE OF THE FRENCH EXILES.

Napoleonic Followers Who Came to This Country After Waterloo. In passing through Alabama the attention of the traveler is diverted to the remnants of a deserted village of rotted wooden huts in the suburbs of the present town of Demopolis, about midway between Selma and Meridian, Miss. Only a few of the log cabins remain; others have rotted to their foundations, but there are enough to show the traces of a village where lived aristocratic French nobles who sought safety in this wilderness after the restoration. After Waterloo and the quently obtained a grant of land in the

hundred days a number of the followers of Napoleon fled to Philadelphia and subse-Alabama wilderness. They located a village and called it Demopolis, signifying "city of the people." They named the district Marengo, and the county still bears that name; also the new American town near the "French village" still bears the name of Demopolis. Some of these exiles were of the most distinguished names in France at that period. Count Lesebyre Desnottes was a lieu-

enant general, had fought in the war of La Vendee, taking the command which the young Napoleon had refused and afterward gained distinction in the Napoleonic campaigns. He was the wealthiest man in the colony and at intervals received remittances from France. The source was never known to the colonists. He had a large orchard and vineyard and lived as royally as one can in a wilderness. Another, Colonel Nicholas Raoule, was with Napoleon at Elba and commanded the advance guard when he marched into France at the beginning of the hundred days. At Demopolis Colonel Raoule kept a ferry, himself plying the oars. It was remarked by the rough backwoodsmen that the "French ferryman" had "fine features" and must have been "a great man somewhere." In this land of liberty they had only a vague idea of the meaning

of "political exile." General Count Bertrand Clausel, a follower of Napoleon, was another colonist who, feeling rather lonesome in the wilderness, went to the larger town of Mobile, where he followed gardening. He drove his market wagon into town and himself sold the vegetables with the "greatest courtesy," according to the local chron-Iclers. He afterward returned to Franco and was created marshal of Algeria. General J. J. Cluis was another of the exiles. He fought under Napoleon in

was dethroned to make room for Napo-These exiles were not successful farmers. They lived in poverty until such times as political changes permitted their return to France. The nobles finally returned and the others abandoned their grant, some returning to Philadelphia and others going to New Orleans, where their descendants live in the Latin quarter .-

Gunpowder.

Philadelphia Times.

The explosion of gunpowder is divided nto three distinct stages, called the ignition, inflammation and combustion. The ignition is the setting on fire of the first grain, while the inflammation is the preading of the flame over the surface of the powder from the point of ignition. Combustion is the burning up of each grain. The value of gunpowder is due to the fact that when subjected to sufficient heat it becomes a gas which expands with frightful rapidity. The so called explosion that takes place when a match is touched to gunpowder is merely a chemical change, during which there is a sudden evolution

of gases from the original solid. It has been calculated that ordinary sunpowder on exploding expands about ,000 times, or fills a space this much larger as a gas than when in a solid form. When this chemical change takes place in a closed vessel, the expansion may be made to do a work like that of forcing a projectile along the bore of the great gun or test tube in the line of least resistance.-New York World.

Sagan and the Kaiser. It is related of the late Duke de Sagan, who was almost as much German as French, though he despised the idea of being "German," that on more than one occasion he was referred to by the young emperor in regard to points of etiquette. On one occasion when William wished to inreceptions he consulted the duke and asked him to superintend the new reforms. I would rather be excused," replied the duke. "If your majesty will look at the shape of my head and at that of this worthy general of yours, for instance, you will see that they cannot contain the same things. Who would think of putting soup in a Sevres vase and flowers in an earthenware tureen?" The emperor turned his back on his dukeship, looking furious, but in a few weeks he came round, when at a grand dinner he said loud enough to be heard by the guests, who looked in amazement: "No, no, duke, it is useless. Do not try to explain. There is no more room In my earthenware tureen."—Baltimore

Fainting. Syncope, or fainting, results from an inadequate supply of blood to the brain. The patient's head should therefore be lowered and all tight bands loosened in order to promote free circulation. Let there be a generous supply of fresh air, being careful at the same time to avoid drafts. Friction may be applied to the ex-

tremities, always remembering to rub toward, not from, the heart. Cold water dashed over the face will often assist in reviving the patient, and smelling salts are often used as a restorative. In the case of strong smelling salts one thould never hold the bottle for any length of time close to the nostrils of an unconscious person, but pass it to and fro at some little distance from the face. Perhaps the safest way is to hold the cork or stopper of the bottle near the patient's nostrils, as that will answer all purposes and prevent injurious effects.-New York

When the Maine was blown up, the wife of Lieutenant Commander Wainwright was at her home in Washington. She had

A Considerate Reporter.

heard nothing of the news, when she was awakened about 4 o'clock in the morning by a violent knocking at the door of her house. Finally Mrs. Wainwright rose and looked out of the window, asking what was the matter. A voice called out, "Are you the wife of Lieutenant Commander Wainwright?" "Yes. What do you want?" 'The Maine has been totally destroyed. We are reporters and wish for some inthe poor lady to fall in a dead faint, from which she did not rally for several hours, and, fortunately for her, it was then known her husband was not among the lost.—Boston Herald.

Implacable.

Dearboy-I do not see what possible objection you can offer to me, Mr. Gimp. Gimp-That's just it. I don't want a man in my family so infernally good that my wife and daughter will continually hold him up as an example to me. - Philadolphia North American.

Hamburg is a well known market for household pets. A civet cat costs \$5, n

THAT TRANSFER NOT GOOD.

Fample Scene That Takes Place Daily Is Nearly Every City. The conductors on the Washington av-

enue line say they have more trouble than anybody else of their calling, especially from Finney and Vandoventer avenues out and in. The discussion heard a few days ago between a conductor and an irate woman will explain why. "That transfer check isn't good on this

car, madam," said the conductor courteously to a large, combative looking woman who had boarded the car with a big market basket. "What!" she said, tossing her head like

warhorse snifling battle from afar. "This transfer check isn't good." "I'd like to know why it isn't." "Because it's good only on outward bound cars, and this is an inward bound

"The transfer man gave it to me." "You should have told him in which

direction you were going." "I'd like to know why I should. It's his business to ask me if he wanted to "It wasn't his business to ask you. I was your business to tell him so."

"Oh, it wasn't, was it? I am supposed to tell him where I'm going, am I? Perhaps you expected me to tell him that I was going to market, and what I was going to have for dinner, and how many there are of us to eat, and what we do Sundays, and if I"-"Your fare, please, madam."

"My fare? Well, you stand there and hold out your hand till the crack of doom, and I'll not pay another fare. There is that exchange check. Take it or leave it, just as you like, but it's all you're going to get out of me. Throw me out if you dare! Your duty to collect fare? · Your duty! I like that. You ought to write a tract and call it 'The Faithful Car Conductor; or, True to His Duty.' Just keep on doing your duty and you'll be happy, Sorry I can't help you along by paying my fare a second time. You ought to be on the platform now, attending to your business-your duty, as you call it! I've paid my fare, and I shan't pay it again.' And she didn't .- St. Louis Republic.

CONCERNING OVERWORK.

Natural Laws Not Suspended In Any Man's Favor, Says Mr. Biffleton. "Work," said Mr. Biffleton, "just good plain, solid, hard work, never killed any

Spain, and to him was given the custody body, but overwork may. It may be set of the royal person of Ferdinand VII, who down as a general proposition that work done in overtime is overwork. And it is certain that this kind of work doesn't pay. There may be some little temporary profit from it at the outset, but in the long run there is not only no profit in it, but it may result in a great loss.

"I suppose that most men think there will be an exception in their case: tha they can stand it, anyhow, but the time is sure to come when they will discover that the earth keeps right on turning, just the same; that natural laws are not suspended on their account; that, in fact, there is no exception in their case and that if they crowd themselves too hard they must pay

"There are, of course, situations in which we expect to turn loose and work without regard to time, but every man knows when such occasions arise. A man doesn't want to stint his time, either. It won't do him any hurt to begin a minute or two before the whistle blows, and when he works he ought to plug into it for all he knows how, as he will if he is anybody But when he has put in a good, stout day's work he ought to stop. It won't pay him to work overtime. A fresh and vigorous man can do more work in eight hours than a tired man can do in 12. And he has this further tremendous advantage, that he keeps his edge, while the tired man is all the time becoming more tired and is drawn out thinner and thinner un til he peters out.

"In this condition the tired out mar may be useful as an object lesson. He may even be of some service as a missionary, but he will not be of very much use to himself."-New York Sun.

A Famous Old Printing House. Thanks to the purchase of the house (Musee Plantin) and its contents by the city authorities, and through their enlightened policy, aided by loving hands by which the whole has been arranged and Musee Plantin not only the actual picture ome of the literary history of three cenwhich artists and men of letters saw and | tion of the sitting. handled 200 or 300 years ago.

Here are their chairs and tables, their books and candlesticks and other accessories of everycay office and domestic life; portraits of Plantin, his wife, daughters and friends, the printing presses used for the member slips it into a receptacle in the many generations, the punches of the bench at the back of the seat and thus segreat type of the "polyglot," and blocks of its initial letters, first editions and fine copies from the presses of famous early printers, bought, not for show or as rarities, but as texts to be compared, collated or referred to for some new manuscript whenever the master of the seat, the genabout to be put into the compositors' hands.—Pall Mall Magazine.

Why We Forget Names. Many persons are especially forgetful with regard to names, as of acquaintances or some familiar object. Dr. Bastian, in discussing such effects recently, quoted with approval this explanation: "The more concrete the idea the more readily is the word used to designate it forgotten when the memory fails. We easily represent persons and things to ourselves without their names. More abstract conceptions, on the contrary, are attained only with the aid of words, which alone give them their exact shape in our minds. Hence verbs, adjectives, pronouns, adverbs, prepositions and conjunctions are more intimately related to thought than nouns are and can be remembered when nouns or names slip from the mind.—New York Ledger.

No English court ever was able to keep a suit alive for so long as some French

French lawsuits have been veritable Mothuselahs of litigation. One, begun in 1210 by the Comte de Nevers against the inhabitants of Donzy, went on till 1848. A second, begun in 1254 by the inhabitants of Campan against those of Bagneres, went on till 1892. But there is a third, also begun in 1254 and by the same Campan folk against four villages in Aneau, which is still going on, a hale sex centenarian and doubtless "looking wonderfully formation about Mr. Wainwright." Only young for its time of life," as hale old peothis and nothing more. The shock caused | ple do. All these three suits are contests about forest rights and pasture rights.

New Postoffice Law. As the colonel viciously tore up the bulk of his mail and threw it into the wastebasket he remarked: "There is one commonplace interdict that I would like to see inscribed on the walls of our postoflice. "What is that?" inquired a friend. "Post no bills!" was the reply.-Rich-

nond Dispatch.

Effective. Hax-All the salesgirls, typewriters, mill hands and janitresses who get married nowadays rush to the Rev. Splicem. Jax—Why, is he cheap? Hax-No, but he has revised the ritual to read, "John, do you take this lady?" Mc.—Philadelphia Record.

The Causes and the Treatment of This Distressing Eruption. This most distressing cruption, known

nedically as urticaria and popularly also is nettle rash, hardly needs a description, for there is scarcely any one who has not at some time in his life suffered from it more or less. It consists in the sudden appearance of one or more puffy swellings the skin, hard and of a whitish or pinkish color, which itch and burn and sting intolerably.

These wheals may be no larger round than a pea, or they may be of the size of a silver dollar or even larger. They usually last only a few hours or a few minutes, but may persist for a day or more. Sometimes they keep coming out in successive crops on the same or different parts of the

The wheals generally disappear as rapidly as they come, and with them disappears every sign of the eruption, except perhaps the marks of the finger nails which the sufferer has dug into his skin in the vain effort to quiet the itching. The causes of hives are numerous, but

in the greater number of cases they are referable to some error in diet. Some people cannot eat shellfish of any kind without paying for their indiscretion by an attack of urticaria. Others are similarly affected by some kinds of berries or nuts or by certain drugs. Irritation of the skin by medicinal applications, such as arnica or iodine, by poisons, such as that of the nettle or of certain insects, or by the underelothing, as well as the action of a very low temperature, may also produce an

ruption of hives. If it is possible to discover the cause an o remove it, the treatment of urticaria becomes a very simple matter. While the eruption lasts the itching and stinging may be relieved somewhat by bathing the parts in a strong solution of bicarbonate of soda, borax, household ammonia, alco hol or vinegar and water. A useful application is carbolic acid, one part in 30 parts of water, with a little

glycerin. Sometimes an ointment containing carbolic acid, borax or boracic acid, zinc or chloroform is very grateful. —Youth's Companion.

OLD OXFORD'S WAYS

One of the Most Notorious Battles In the University's History.

The jaunty student scouted the officers of the civil law. He walked in sublime contempt of the whole race of Philistines who sold him clothes and furnished him with board. He even rose loftly above his debts. Young lords with their retainers resorted to the university. The flames of national enmity and the jealousy o nobles kindled afresh in the contact of the student world. This turbulent, lawless age was mirrored in the fierce broils of the

In 1355 a quarrel arose at Oxford on St Scholastica's day, Feb. 10, between these lovers of learning and a landlord regarding the quality of his wine, and when "he answered surlily" they broke their flasks about his head. Thus began one of the most remarkable contests in the history of the university. The bell of St. Martin's called the citizens to arms and of St. Mary's the scholars. The latter seized the gates of the city to defend them against the country people, who rallied to the res-

But the rustics, 2,000 in number, stormed a gate and entered the town. Wherever the shaven crown of a priest or the gown of a scholar was seen thither surged the wild mob. Churches were plundered and crucifixes and ornaments torn down. Monks were seized with the chalice at the foot of the cross, and a general scene of plunder and license set in. The host was carried in procession, but did not avail to check the fury.

The king arrived with troops. The papal legate, Nicholas of Tusculum, placed the town under an interdict, and all masters and scholars who should remain there. This was not removed for four years, when the town submitted ab plutely to the mercy of the legate, offered masses for the slain students and paid indemnity for the injuries that had been committed .- Professor W. T. Hewett in Harper's Maga-

"At Prayers" and a Seat. The scramble for seats in the house of commons is regulated by certain rules. A cared for, we have now before us in the member present at prayers has a right to the place he then occupies until the rising of a mediaval printing house, but an epit- of the house. Each evening stands abso lutely independent and by itself, and turies. To pass the doorway is to surround | therefore the title to a scat secured by atoneself with the same familiar objects tendance at prayers lapses at the termina-On the table in a little box is a supply of small white cards with the words "At prayers" in large old English letters. Obtaining one of these cards and writing his

name on it under the words "At prayers," cures the place for the night against all comers. He may immediately leave the house and remain away as long as he pleases. The place may be occupied by another member in the meantime, but tleman whose autograph is written on the card in the little brass slit, returns to the chamber the temporary occupant of the seat must give place to him.-Ninoteenth

Century. His Qualifications. I am reminded, says a writer, of the lit-

tle boy who applied for a job at a squire's house, where he could earn 5 shillings a week by making himself generally useful. Squire-Can you clean silver? Boy-Yes, sir. "Can you cook and light fires and sing and dust old china and make beds?" "Oh, yes, sir." "Can you clean bicycles and repair unctured tires and tune planes?" "Certainly, sir." "Can you mend electric bells and do

plumbing and gas fitting, teach modern and ancient languages, geography and the use of the globes?" "I can, and also do anything else that is required." Long Lawsuits. "Then I think you will do." Boy-Thank you, sir. By the way, is your house built on a clay soil?

Squire-Well, it happens that it is But what has that to do with it? "Well, I thought you would like me to fill up my spare time by making bricks." He was not engaged for his insolence. London Answers. Simple Cure For Rheumatism. Have you a sprain, have you rheumatic

onins? Then try the metallo-therapeutic reatment and just bind big sou pieces on the afflicted spot, says London Truth's Paris correspondent. Mrs. Crawford declares she has cured herself of rheumatism by this very inexpensive application. clean copper sou is a simple remedy truly, and then, as she says, it is so easy! Some people are more affected by iron, zine or old, and in the latter case a \$20 piece would make the choicest sort of gold cure for fastidious sufferers who like everything to be tiptop, oven if it is a miserable poultice.—Boston Herald.

Costly Bluff. "Madam." said the officer, "I have a warrant for searching these premises for a valuable article of jewelry believed to be stolen by you.' "You have, have you?" she answered defiantly. "Well, you may begin by searching me."

The bluff was a costly one. The officer was a woman in disguise and found the pocket at the first dive. - Chlengo Tribune.



munition that will batter down all competi-tion: the above field piece is loaded right, is fired six days in the week, and every house-wife gracefully surrenders when she sees our

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber, of Howard county, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Howard county, in Mary-

land, letters of Administration on the perso al estate of STEVENS G. HAYNES, late of Howard county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with youchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 23d day of January next; 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.
Given under my hand this 19th day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.
LAUNCBLOT HAYNES, True Copy—Test: ISAAC SCAGGS, Register of Wills for Howard County.

Glenwood # Institute **BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL**

SEPTEMBER 19, 1898, Miss Nellye DeLashmutt will have the school in charge, teaching the usual English branches, Mathematics, Music, French and

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President.

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