THE JOURNAL. him that he could not comply at pres-ent with his request, and was obliged even to detain Key himself and his ves-AN EXPENSIVE LUXURY. TIGHT LACING. MISCELLANEOUS. SCHOOL AND CHURCH. -Bishop Core. of Western New York. \$27,000 Bedchamber that Has Cause some of the Evils Brought on by Externa -A Pennsylvania court has freided a Lawsuit in New York. Com announces that the Dioce an Council that, as elections are not under the Tight lacing has been condemned for has fixed \$1,000 as the lowest salary A remarkable lawsuit, in which John common law, bets thereon are not for-Sel until the operation upon Fort Mewhen should be offered a min ster.many centuries by writers dating as feit - I hiladelphia Press. A. Morris, a millionaire of this city, and B & and hat FEAS. The Admiral's vessel being overfar back as the reign of William Rufus; -Ecough land in the United States M. N. Cutter, local architect, have figclass matter. -Edward Everett Hale thinks that crowded, he sent the American gentleis owned by foreign syndicates to furand in France a moralist of the liftcenth ured prominently, has been decided by men on board of the frigate Surprise in these days the church has somenish 259,000 families with eighty acres century says that dresses were "so Judge Donohue in tavor of the former. thing to do besides singing, reading commanded by his son, Sir Thomas Cochrane, where they spent the night, of land apiece. - Troy Times. A FOREST HYMN. tight in the waist that they can hardly The suit involves perhaps the most 'exand praving." Among the other things, -The Odd Fellows of Maine have a respire in them, and often suffer much pensive bed-room ever constructed. Mr. he mentioned "hospitality, education and thus moved on to the attack. membership of 14,656, and since their The glowing sun is riding high Amid the arches of the sky, pain by it." Here, be it observed. and charity.' During the bombardment of the fort. Morris has a large country establishorganization in the State, in 1813, have Toreamy air lies still, fo sound disturbs the leafy glade inve that by busy woodbill made Upon some ancient trunk, decayed— Calm broods o'er vale and bill. -The Rev. Dr. P. H. Mell, the ven-Mr. Key and his friends, including Dr. however, that corsets, although the ment at Throgg's Neck, Westchester paid for individual rel ef \$477.323. Beanes, were sent on board their own erable moderator of the Georgia Bantist most convenient, are not the only County. In October, 1882, he decided -A news item in an exchange is Convention, was first elected in 1857. little vessel under a guard of marines, headed "A Man Frowr od by a Drum." means of tightening in the waist. to have a private bed-room built for his and thus they were afforded an oppor and has served coatinually since, with Dresses worn without corsets may be own use, and called in Mr. Cutter, who If it can be proved that the man beat the exception of five years, from 1872 to unity to witness the action. In such an hour I love to stray was to formulate plans. It was said at laced so tightly that the unfortunate the drum-which was probably the From haunts of tolling men away, 'Mid forest depths profound; There, in a bliss of solltude, Where no dull cares of earth intrude, And Nature breathes sweet quietude-The grand old trees around-Of all the thousands of human beings 18.6, during which he was in broken the trial that the reason the addition wearer can hardly breathe, and bandsel case-the instrument should be acquitwithin hearing of that bombardment, health. Baptis! Weekly. was made was because when Mr. Morfastened firmly round the waist so as ted on the ground of self-defensethere was probably not one so fitted by -A witty deacon puts it thus: "Now ris slept he snored so loudly that the Norristown Herald to serve the same purpose. nature and education to be moved by i brethien, let us get up a supper and eat Perhaps that inner striving after noise disturbed the other sleepers in the -Perhaps a servant 'girl uses kero-Francis S. Key, then thirty-five years of ourselves rich. Buy your food; then house. Mr. Morris' specifications called higher life, which is thought to be the The heart by daily cares oppressed, The wearied spirit findsth rest, As, pillowed on the sod, With nought above but leaf and sky, And loving look of Heavenly Eye. Perchance with angels hovering nigh, I dream of Nature's God. sene oil for kin lling purposes because age, a lawyer in good standing at the give it to the church: then go and buy for a total expenditure of \$5,500. The there is no dynamite in the house. The especial prerogative of men, is the distinguished bar of his native State. t back again; then eat it up and your bed room was to be located over the cause of the notable fact that univershead of the family should think of this, was a son of John Ross Key, an officer church debt is paid."-Toledo Blade. carriageway, and access thereto had sally human beings are dissatisfied and supply his domestics with all the in the army of the Revolution. He had -The Methodists of Georgia are inthrough a private bathroom which conwith their own natural characteristics. modern appliances her work demands been noted from his youth up for the nected with Mrs. Morris' sleeping They wish to make nature hurry up to terested in the conversion of the Jews. -Norristow n Herald. ardor of his patriotism, and he had at--Edward N. Richards, in Current and have a mission organized for that apartment. The room was to be twentheir ideal of what ought to be, and tempted more than once to celebrate in -Large quantities of timber are now purpose. Rev. Jacob Fr. shman, evanty-four feet square, and, except that it | they therefore try to improve upon her. creosoted at the West, in a special verse the gallant deeds of his countryshould contain an English fireplace, was | More than one nation compresses the gelist to Hebrews in New York City, i "STAR-SPANGLED BANNER. manuer, for railroad purposes, the men. He had a habit of dashing down preaching throughout Georgia and Flor to be in keeping with the main house externally and internally. skulls of its infants to make them long, effect being to increase the tenacity of lines and stanzas that occurred to him ida in furtherance of this enterprise.broad or flat, as it chances to think the wood for holding spikes, etc., as on any old scrap of paper that came Christian Union. The Thrilling Event Which In-After giving these directions Mr. best. Some tribes consider it vulgar first to his hand, and several of his well as its density, and its ability to re-Morris and family went south for the to have white even teeth like those of a -When Dr. Tucker preached the in spired This Patriotic Song. s'st mechanical wear. - Chicago Jourpoems were gathered up by his friends winter. Although the main house was troductory sermon before the Bapt's dog, so they file them down, color them from the litter of his office. Convention at Columbus, Ga., recently, built entirely of wood, the architect and subject them to various other kinds All day the bombardment continued -A gentleman who imagined that he A piece of news was borne across the provided that the western side of the a lady in the congregation was wearing of treatment with a view to fitting without ceasing. During the whole recognized a lady friend, advancist coraddition should be an arch of brown the same dress which she wore thirty Atlantic Ocean in May, 1814, which them for their dignified position in the dially, and a dressed her: "I beg parnight they remained on deck, following vears before on a sim lar occasion, at stone and brick supporting a chimney mouth of a man. Other nations, with chilled with apprehension every Ameriwith their eves the continuous arcs of don." he said "but isn't this Miss forty-five feet high, shaped like a chamwhich time Dr. Tucker was also the much pain, tattoo themselves in elecan heart: Napoleon Bonaparte had fire from the enemy's ships to the fort. Greenleaf?' replied the pagne bottle perforated by a bull's eve lady. "my 1 . . stedpate." "Ah. gant patterns, raise knobs of flesh on preacher .-- N. Y. Examiner. been overcome by the allied armies of The anxiety of the poet, and the little window. On the eastern end he ordered their faces, and stick large bones and -The Baptist Conference in Boston excuse me, i as is he color blind" .- N. Europe, and was safely imprisoned on company of Americans about him, grew an elliptical bay window, although that shells through the lobes of their ears at its recent session discussed quite at only more intense when darkness cov-Y. Sun. the island of Elba! This intelligence of the main house was semi-polygonal. and the cartilages of their noses. It is length the subject of "mind cure." ered the scene, and they could form no -The prose of war differs from the Thus the exterior, as Mr. Morris claims, potified the American people that the not so very long since all Europe con-The decision arrived at was that the conception of the progress or the probapoetry to the exteat that martial music. was made to represent a blast furnace sidered it impossible for children to the theory and practice of this cure, as fleets and armies of Great Britain, ble issue of the strife. huzzas of victory and the gleaming of grow straight without being swaddled. or factory. It was in the interior, hownow professed and carried on, may which for twelve years had been waging Suddenly, about three in the morn banners and the tramp of armed men, ever, that the architect seems to have How could nature be expected to do parhaps constitute a science, but it can war with France, were now disengaged, ing, the firing ceased. As they were differ from the groans of the wounded given full play to aestheticism. The her work unaided? not claim the designation "Christian." anchored at some distance from the and dying, the ghastly corpses, the and would have little to do, and would English fireplace was to have behind it If we were to take a girl the natural -Boston Journal. British vessels, they were utterly at a blood-soaked fields, and the weeping a concealed heating chamber resting befree to overwhelm and crush 'the size of whose waist was twenty-four -Bee teachers are employed by the loss to interpret this mysterious silence. and mourning of those whose loved ones upon a block of stone weighing seven Republic of the United States. We inches, put on her a small pair of stays Government in Germany to travel from Had the fort surrendered? have been laid in gory graves.-N. Y. thousand pounds. As this mass of rock and draw those stays in till the waist were then in the second year of that As they walked up and down the deck place to place and give instructions in Observer. rested on three slender floor pieces it measured sixteen inches only, that girl bee culture. It is said that the German of their vessel in the darkness and sicontest with Great Britain which we -Colonel Matthew S. Quay, of Pennnaturally settled and pitched the firelence of the night, they kept going to would faint almost immediately, and, rural schoolmaster is examined in bee still call the War of 1812. It was a sylvania, is the owner of the site of old place forward, somewhat after the unless the stays were opened, would culture before he is granted a diploma the binnacle to look at their watches to summer of alarm, and the whole coast

before they could discern whether the preparation. flag over Fort McHeery was the star-The invasion came. The enemy' ships entered Chesapeake Bay about the spangled banner, or the union jack of first of June, a fleet of frigates and England. first of June, a fleet of frigates and

see how many minutes more must elapse

The daylight dawned at length. With lighter vessels. In August Admiral a thrill of triumph and gratitude, they Cochrane entered the bay in a great saw that "our flag was st'll there." ship of eighty guns, bringing with him They soon perceived from many other a fleet and three or four thousand solsigns that the attack, both by land and diers, which increased the British force sea, had failed, and that Baltimore was in those waters to twenty-three men-ofsafe. They could see with their glasses war and an army of ten thousand troops the wounded troops carried on board and marines. the ships, and at last the whole British Every one knows what followed. The

army re embarking. country was invaded, Washington was sacked and pillaged and its public build . A few minutes after the dawn of that ings burned. The enemy retired with glorious day, when the poet first felt considerable loss, it is true, but triumph- sure of the issue of the battle, the im-

ment

manner of the leaning tower of Pisa. probably die from failure of the heart's The ceiling of the bedroom was to conaction owing to mechanical pressure verge into a dome lighted with opaleson the heart-one of the evils brought cent antique Venetian stained glass with about by the external compression. brilliant glass jewels, the forms vari-But if we were to take a girl of the ously symbolizing months of the year, same age and height, whose shoulders e. g., holly for December, mistletoe for and hips measured the same, but who January, and "Morning," "Night," "Music," "Architecture," etc. The from childhood had been gradually accustomed to tight lacing, we should room was to be finished in fancy cabinet find that, with a waist of only sixteen style, with fine carvings, arabesque inches, the vital functions were still work, carved friezes, cornices, panels being performed, although, as might of leaves and flowers carved and cut be expected, health was feeble, for not through a ground of embossed and one organ of her body on which the painted leather. The ceilings and dome pressure had been exerted would be in were to be trimmed and hung with em-

its right place. bossed leather and wood carvings. The The deformity caused by tight stays gas-fixtures wore to be of antique brass, is unfortunately generally effected so vorus copper, oxidized silver and manadually during the years of growth

Fort McIntosh, the furthest American as a competent teacher. out-post among the Indians during the Revolutionary war, situated in a commanding position on the bank of the Ohio River at Leaver. The old picket beat whereon the sentry made his rounds is yet well defined, and along this Mr. Quay has planted forty shade trees .-Chicago Inter Ocean.

railroad out of Memphis the passengers, tired, dirty and thirsty, all cussed the company with the exception of one single passenger. His fellow-passengers commented on this and asked him why he didn't cuss the road, too. "It would be hardly fair." he replied "as I am traveling on a free pass: but if they

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XIII." The council, it is added, will 10000 assemble next spring, with a programme formulated almost solely by the Pope himself. -N. Y. Herald.

-President Webb, of Missis ; ppi College, was interviewed by a young maa who wanted to go to school. "Weil," said the Pre-ident, "what do you know." "Nothing." was the response. "Well, you are just four years ahead of some of the other pupils. It takes them four years to learn what you know to s art with. Your prospects are fine, s.r."-N. Y. Post.



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-During a very tedious ride on a

ant and exulting. It was a dearlybought victory, for it silenced opposition to the war, kindled the national feeling and enlisted every heart in the country's defense

was alive with the bustle of defensive

A few days after, the British forces made their second attempt upon that coast. Baltimore, then a city of forty thousand inhabitants, enriched by the prosperous commerce of the last quarter of a century, would have been a valuable prize; and would have given the foe a hold of the shores of the Chesapeake, from which they would have been dislodged with difficulty. Washington was but a straggling village, without milita-ry value. Baltimore was a commanding position, capable of being defended. Two miles below the city, on a point of land jutting into the water, stood then, and now stands. Fort McHenry, so

named after one of the early statesmen of Maryland. Sturdy arms and willing hearts had been laboring there for many weeks to strengthen its fortifications and get additional guns into position, under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel George Armistead. The time had been well employed, and the gal-lant commander had a modest confidence in his ability to repel the imposing fleet of Cockburn, which now consister of more than forty vessels, and carried seven thousand troops. The fate of Baltimore depended absolutely upon his holding this position.

t has ever since been sung. A group The star-spangled banner which of volunteers lay scattered over one of floated over the fort had been made by the green hills near Baltimore a day or a lady of Baltimore, Mrs. Mary Pickerstwo after the bombardment. gill, aided by her daughter. These "Have you heard Francis Key' ladies, full of the patriotic feeling of poem?" said a member of the company. the hour, made a flag worthy of the importance of the occasion. It contained who had just come in from the town. He took a copy of it from his pocket four hundred yards of bunting. It was and read it aloud to them as they lay so large that the ladies were obliged to upon the grass. It was called for spread it out in the malt-house of a neighboring brewery. When Mrs. Pickersgill's daughter again. He read it a second time, and a third, more soldiers gathering about to

hear it, until the whole regiment was an old lady of seventy-six years, seemed to be present. she used to describe the scene. An actor, named Ferdinand Durang,

"I remember," she wrote, "seeing my mother down on the floor placing the stars. After the completion of the flag she superintended the topping of it. having it fastened in the most secure manner to prevent its being torn away by balls. The wisdom of her precaution was shown during the engagement, many shots piercing it, but it still remained firm to the staff My mother worked many nights until twelve o'clock to complete it in a given time."

The reader will see in a moment the significance of this statement. But for the firm and faithful stitching of these two patriotic ladies, we should probably have had no song of the Star-Spangled Banner.

September the 6th the great British fleet left its anchorage in Chesapeake Bay and sailed for Baltimore; and entered the Patapsco Rieer, upon which the city stands, five days after. Twelve miles below Baltimore, they landed seven thousand men. Happily, the brave Marylanders and Pennsylvanians were ready for them. Three thousand militiamen, volunteers from Maryland and Pennsylvania. commanded by General John Stricker, well-posted and well-intrenched, withstood this great force, killed their commander, General Ross, and toreed them finally to abandon the attack.

spired the song of Francis Key, still ex-While these events were occurring. Colonel Armistead caused it to be taken the great vessels in the Brit'sh fleet down from the staff after the battle, and moved up the river, anchored before its honorable wounds bound about by Fort McHenry, and began to pour upon the very ladies who had made it. It was

pulse to express his feelings in verse ufactured to order after the architect's rushed upon him. He found in his special designs. In one corner of the pocket a letter, and he wrote upon the room a plate of metal was to be sunk. back of it the first lines of the song. In the excitement of the hour he could not

upon which a brass bedstead should stand. Other concomitants specified go on with his task, but he wrote some by the architect to the carpenter were further brief notes and lines upon the equally elaborate, imposing and expenletter. Some lines he retained in his sive. By the pleadings in the suit it memory without making any record of appears that the brick and brown stone them. When his guard of marines left masonry was to cost over \$5,000, the him free to hoist anchor, and sail for carpentery, exclusive of the interior. the city, he wrote out the song on the over \$3,000, the ironwork over \$1,300, way, very nearly as it now reads, and the interior finish over \$12,000, farnion reaching his hotel in Baltimore he ture over \$2,000, one pair of iron andmade a clean copy of it. The next morning he showed it to his brother-inirons \$165, a grate fender \$150, and a coal-hod, fire-set stand, brush and bellaw, Judge Nicholson, Chief Justice of lows, \$111. The total for these and Maryland, who, Judge as he was, had other luxuries. exclusive of furniture, commanded a company of volunteers in was over \$27,000, or \$21,500 more than Fort McHenry during the bombardthe contract with Mr. Morris called for. The only entrance to this palatial bed-We may be sure that such a Judge

room was through a private bath and read the song with no critical eye. So closet. delighted was he with it, that he sent it

The carpenter had expended some round to a printer, Benjamin Edes, who \$9,000 when, becoming alarmed, he wired Mr. Morris, in Florida, that he had also commanded a company of troops in the late operations. An aphad received an estimate for | art of the prentice. Samuel Sands, who was living interior finish of \$5,971. Mr. Morris at in Baltimore in 1878, instantly set it in once wrote Mr. Cutter that he had retype, an in less than an hour it was disceived a telegram from the carpenter tributed all over the city of Baltimore, that absolutely appalled him, and dereceived by every one with enthusiasm. sired to know "what the whistle might But what is a song without music? An old Baltimore soldier told in after cost if he went on." At the same time he wired the builder for full details. years how the words came to be so and asked what was meant by "interior appily wedded to the music to which finish." When he learned what was going on he wrote the following letter to Mr. Cutter:

"I gave you authority to draw designs for a room to cost no more than \$5,000. You sent me a month since some designs which were perfectly absurd on account of the expense which they involved, and I wrote you a letter which it struck me any one would understand. Now you amuse yourself by forwarding another lot of designs for furniture for a room which will not be built with my consent. Can I say anything to you which will make you understand that I shall never do any of the extravagant things you propose, and in fact there is nothing you can propose in the future that there is any chance of my doing?"

At the same time the builder was di-He had selected the air of a favorite rected to complete the addition, disrearding the architect's plans of the inerior. Mr. Morris then sued Mr. Cutter for damages amounting to \$16,775. Smith, about the year 1772. It was The latter retaliated with a suit against Mrs. Morris, who owned the cottage, for \$1,262.03, his commission as an architect in planning this addition to her been tried. The latter was begun last Thursday before Judge Donohue and a jury in the Supreme Court. On Monday morning the complaint of Mr. Cut-

plaintiff having failed to establish his case. There was a large attendance of architects and builders. In this celebrated ease, which has been running some two years, the architect was rep resented by Mr. John Henry Hull and Mrs. Morris by Mr. Charles E. Coddington. Ex-Judges Fullerton and Cardoza were also counsel for defendant on the firesides as the most precious relic of trial.-N. Y. Graphic.

The flag of Fort McHenry, which in-LOW-NECK DRESSES

stood -Woolen Under-Garments Neces-

that the sufferer is unconcious of any harm. Moreover, just as the Chinook infant will erv when its head bandages are removed, so the woman whose body has been cruched out of all semblance to its natural form by the gradual application of pressure by stays, each successive pair of which is tighter than the last, will exclaim if her corsets are taken away: "I could not exist with-

out their support. My back aches without them, and I feel as if I were falling to pieces."-N. Y. Herald. -----

THEORY VS. PRACTICE. Well Established Theories in the Hands

Unskilled Practitioners. How often the failure of well-estab-

lished theories, in the hands of unskilled practitioners, bring disgrace upon both! The difference betweet theory and practice is frequently supposed to reflect discredit upon, or to prove the worthlessness of theory. which is a mistake. A theory that is true can not lose its value, because in bad hands it does not seem to accord with practice, and while mere theory is more helpless than mere practice. the advantage of theory and practice over practice only has been demonstrated over and over again-in live stock as well as every other business. A most striking illustration of theory vs. practice was only recently fur-

nished, quite accidentally to the writer. A young lad, having undertaken to assist in some work involving the sawing of a number of pieces of board into exactly equal lengths, untook that part of the job and exercised the greatest care in measuring his boards one with the other, yet when his job was done, he was puzzled and mortified to find in some of his pieces nearly half an inch difference in length, and in many of them an eighth or a quarter. To the blunt declaration of his senior, that he had measured the pieces indiscriminately with each other. instead of measuring all from the original one, he faintly expostulated that

that ought not to have been necessary, inasmuch as it was a well understood premises. The former suit has not yet yet tried to put their theories in prac-

Glucose Meal.

Glucose meal, or as it is now called gluten meal, is the waste of the manufacture of glucose or syrup from corn. Acids and alkalies were and are used in the process, and not all of these corrosive substances are removed from the waste residue which is dried and offered by the manufacturers, as cows' feed at a price more than the original value of the corn. A ton of corn in Chicago is

value is fixed by the scientific process The costume of woman, from a hyof estimating the protein contained in gienic point of view, is much discussed | it at exactly the same value as that con-

don't do better preity soon I'll go out and buy a ticket and join you." --S(. Louis Globe.

-Dr. Backus, of Rochester, N. Y., stepped on one spring morning to survey his lawn, which he had nearly terraced and sodded the day before. A pair of swine had broken out of their pen during the night and rooted the fair surface until it looked like a battlefield where several nine inch shells had just explode t. The Joctor was too old to ery and too pious to swear, and he

therefore observed with some emotion: "Well ! vou never can lay dirt to suit a hog!"-Albany Journal -A farmer living near Howe's Cave, N. Y., had a surprise recently. He was plowing a field about half a mile from

the cave's mouth. He stopped for a few minutes to rest himself and his Boston Post. horse under the spreading branches of a tree. Moving on a little distance. he turned, and looking back was dumbfounded to se . that the large tree was gone. He ran back and almost fell into

a great chasm, which had swallowed the tree and a piece of land. It is believed that this will lead to the discovery of an outlet from the rear of Howe's Cave.-N. Y. Tribune. -A popular New York variety actress contrives to make an extra bit of

money in her nightly vocation by singing songs in which the excellences of Tribune. the wares of various business men are warbled forth. In an impersonation of a tipsy dude she vocalizes extravagant praise of a certain brand of wine. In another impersonation she extols the virtues of a certain eigarette. The managers of the various houses in which she has been engaged have remonstrated with her in vain. As she is a good "drawing card" she is allowed

to have her own way. - N. Y. Sun. THE RETRIEVER.

Dog Whose Services in the Field Are Considered Indispensable. The term retriever is in itself suffi-

ciently indicative of the duties which this breed of dog is called upon to carry out, and these duties can, it is universally admitted, be successfully performed by many varieties besides the one in question. In fact, the very creation of the retriever proper, as he now exists, is, comparatively speaking, of but recent date. Up to the time of the introduction of this class of dog, sportsmen were compelled by force of circumstances to rely upon the services of their other sporting dogs, and the ma-

jority of the pointers and setters and spaniels were broken to retrieve as well as to point the game. There are certainly many objections to this practice, as there is considerable difficulty in Graph c. keeping pointers and setters who have

been broken to retrieve their game steady in the field. The presence. therefore, of a well-broken retriever is considered indispensable to a shooting party under most circumstances, and invariably so when beaters are employed. In consequence, probably, of the recent introduction of the retriever as a distinct variety into the dog family. there are numbers of very indifferent and unworthy specimens, to use a mild expression, of the breed to be found in all directions. These may, we think, reasonably be considered to be the results of some of the many experiments

SO GLAD.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-A fool and his gun are soon parted especially when the fornier blows down the muscle of the latter to see if it is loaded. - Toledo Blade.

-A turnip closely resembling an elephant is on exhibition at Key West. A man close'y resembling a beat can be seen almost anywhere. - Chicago Time

-"How can I find out all about the young lady to whom I am engaged?" asks a prospective bened ct. Has she a vounger brother? If so, consult him, -

-A Vermont husband got wind of JULY 7th, 1885, the proposed elopement of his wife, and frustrated it by keeping guard over her silk dress. She wouldn't run away and End Aug. 29th. in a calico gown, and he knew it .-Troy Times:

UNUSUAL ADVANTAGES WILL BE -A bachelor who wanted a wife AFFORDED PERSONS WISHING TO PREPARE FOR THE EXAMINATION wrote a tender epistle to a nice young FOR STATE AND FIRST GRADE CERlady. He applied therein for her hand TIFICATES, TO BE HELD BY THE STATE SUPERINTENDENT AT and heart, and wound up as follows: "Have the goodness to send me a reply as soon as possible, as I have another FREMONT, AUGUST 26th and 27th.

young person in my eve."-Chicago The Business Department will afford every opportunity for improvement in -There is said to have been "just Penmanship, Business Arithmetic, Bookdiscovered" a kind of tobacco which, if keeping, Commercial Correspondence,

smoked or chewed, will make a man and imitation of actual business forget that he owes a dollar in the world. Just discovered! Why, that brand of tobacco has evidently been in We can speak with the utmost confidence of the instruction given in our use as far back as the memory of man Music Department. Miss Rose Conrad runneth.—Norristown Herald. instructor of the Piano Forte, a graduate

-Every Mussulman who makes a pil of the Cornell Conservatory of Music, i grimage to Mecca is bonored during not only a brilliant performer, but : pains-taking and superior teacher. The the remainder of his life by the title of instructors in Vocal Culture, Note-read-Hadii." In the United States a muscle ing and Singing are thorough and sucman never secures a higher title than cessful.

professor, but he is sure of that. pro-Expenses. vided he opens a saloon. - Boston Transcript.

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-"Did you attend the grand opera?" paid strictly in advance. This in-'No: I wasn't able to." "But I thought cludes admission to Normal and Business you said you were going?" "Yes, I did, classes. Music, \$12 for twenty lessons. but you see my wife concluded that she Short-hand, \$12 for twenty lessons, Typewriting, with use of instrument, \$10 for would rather go to the shore this sumtwelve weeks. Good day board can be mer, and so we did not go." "Well, I don't know but that you were wise. I week. Rooms 50 ets. to 35 ets. per studshould have liked to go out of town ent. The Fall Term will begin Sept. 1st, and myself."-Boston Post.

-Firm mother to boy - "Didn't I tell on that I'd whip you if you played in that water again. sav?" Boy-"Yessum." Firm mother -- "Then why did you do it?" Boy-"Because I didn't believe you?" Firm mother-"Never mind: you shan't go down town with me when I go; see if you do?" Shortly afterwards the firm mother and the boy go down town together. -N. Y.

-"Something wonderful is s nre to happen on this earth before long." sud-REAL ESTATE denly remarked a Harlem man, looking up from his newspaper. "Why, John, von don't mean it!" said his wife in a tone of astoni-hment. "Is the world coming to an end?" "I don't know. I'm sure: but it looks like it. This pa-Union Pacific, and Midland Pacific per says there is a plumber in the Phil-R. Lands for sale at from \$3.00 to \$10.00 adelphia Alms-house." "O, is that per acre for cash, or on five or ten years all?" said the little woman, with a sigh time, in annual payments to suit purof relief." "I thought perhaps some hard hearted husband had given his wif- money without her asking him for it."-N. Y. Journal. residence lots in the city. We keep a ---

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principle that two things, equal to a third, must be equal to one another; nevertheless, he admits now that he understands the difference between theory and practice. Perhaps the il lustration may be suggestive to some of our young theorists who have not

tice.-Lice Stock Journal. -----

More a Cause of Il: Health Than is Under

for a waste product, and the exorbitant

ter was dismissed upon the merit, the

worth about sixteen dollars, but a ton of gluten meal is held by the manufacturers at twenty-two dollars and liftr cents. This must be a profitable price

which the author of our song has com- to his widow, who in turn bequeathed it which the author of our song has com-memorated. Every gun was heard in Baltimore. We can well imagine the feelings of its inhabitants during the twenty-four hours of its continuance. The song Francis Scott

although he witnessed it from beginning time September 14, 1824, at the recepto end. During the first operations on tion of General Lafayette. that coast Admiral Cockburn and several officers of the British army occu- more in 1843, aged sixty-four years, and pied as their headquarters a house at Marlborough, belonging to an aged was published in the city of New York. physician of the place, Dr. Beanes, whom they detained as a prisoner, lest the has living descendants.—James Parhe should send the news of their landing to Baltimore. He was a particular friend of Mr. Key and of his family. across Lake Champlain, from North Hearing that the doctor was about to be Hero to Alburgh, Vt., has been awarded carried off by the enemy, Key obtained the R. F. Hawkins Iron Works, Springcarried off by the enemy. Key obtained permission from the commanding Gen-eral of the American forces to go to the British fleet under a flag of truce, and make an attempt to procure the old gentleman's release. In a letter to his

"I hope to return in about eight or on the ice in winter. A bridge has been ten days, though it is uncertain, as I do talked of for twenty years .- Troy Times. not know where to find the fleet."

He set sail from Baltimore about the third of September, and found the Brit- nent shoe manufacturers in Germany bound for the attack on Fort McHenry. He went on board the vessel of Admiral Cochrane, to whom he stated his er-rand, and asked for the release of Dr. Beanes. The Admiral received him with the utmost civility, but informed Express. He define the state of the same purpose. He for the same purpos

ever after carefully preserved. He left The author of the song, Francis Scott Key, was not a combatant in the battle, Key was not a combatant in the battle, prescribed by fashion.

ton, in Youth's Companion.

-The contract for the great bridge

who was also a soldier, sprang up,

rushed into a tent, seized his brother'

music book, used by both of them for

their flutes, examined piece after piece.

old English song, called "To Anaereon

in Heaven," written by John Stafford

composed for a musical club which met

at the Crown and Anchor Tavern in

London, frequented by Dr. Johnson and

Sir Joshua Reynolds. As soon as Fer-

dinand Durang had selected the music.

he mounted a stool and sung it to his

assembled comrades with all the fire

and spirit of which he was capable. An

"How the men shouted and clapped

for never was there a wedding of poetry

to music made under such inspiring in

fluences. Getting a brief furlough, the

Brothers Durang sang it in public soon

after. It was caught up in the camps,

and sung around the bivouac fires, and

whistled in the streets; and when peace

was declared, and we scattered to our

homes, it was carried to thousands of

and at length cried out:

eve-witness says:

the War of 1812."

"Boys, I have hit it!"

of his being injured by it. mother, written just as he was about to | For more than 200 years the people of start upon this errand of friendship, he Grand Isle County have been obliged to and consequent disturbance of the sys-

cross the lake by boats in summer and

-Inc sons of five of the most promiish fleet at the mouth of the Patuxent are now in this country employed in the moment the silk vest is peruaps the different shoe factories, their object most popular.—The Hour.

at present and the vexed question of tained in good oats or wheat bran. This is the same delusive process by tight lacing and of skirts too numerous which roasted leather, utterly useless and heavy for the forms which sustain as a fertilizer, is valued for its nitrogen them is considered with patient thoughton a par with guano. In truth, farmers fulness by medical people and female have little to thank "science" for when it is made the instrument for defraudreformers. However, all this great expenditure of time and attention will ing them in such ways as this .- N. Y. doubtless result, as it has hitherto done. Times.

---in no possible change in dress save that -A wife in New York in 1876 loaned

her husband one thousand two hundred The evils of lacing are in general exdollars that he might redeem a mortaggerated, and it is by no means imgage and save some property from the hands of the Sheriff. The husband possible that if men wore a species of corset they would enjoy an immunity promised to refund the money when from the effect of violent cold and many he should dispose of his property. This disorders from which they now suffer. he failed to do, holding that "what be-The ancient beau of an age more foppish longed to his wife belonged to him." than our own was not unfamiliar with The wife sued her husband for the sum the art of lacing, and there is no record loaned, with interest. Under the in-

structions of the court, the jury ren-The exposure to cold in wearing lowdered a verdict in her favor for one neck dresses is certainly one which thousand seven hundred and twenty-six affects the health of women more imdollars. In New York a married mediately than the wearing of corsets, and the thin-soled slippers and high woman does not lose her individuality when she marries .-- N. Y. Herald.

-It is certain that the next great tem. The advantage of woolen underwar in which the navies of great powvests over silk is certainly not to be ers shall be employed will be marked denied, but to an irritable skin the former is almost as intolerable as the by the most horrible casualties. The torpedo will play a more important hair shirt of a penitent and as such selfpart than ever before known. The inventors have brought this weapon to an extraordinary degree of perfection

and there appears no limit to its destructive capabilities. - Chicago Current

that no doubt have been m time to time in breeding this sort of dog, which experiments in many cases have turned out disastrously for those whose fertile brains conceived the cross. At any rate, the almost countless number of black dogs which are seen in all parts of the country, and which are invariably styled retrievers by those most interested in them, would cause it to

be supposed that their owners, for the most part, are honestly under the belief that in doing so they are describing the animals correctly. It is not, however, only to sporting dogs alone that the art of retrieving game on land or in water is confined, for many breeds of dogs which are by no means identified with sports in popular estimation can be taught to do so easily by any one with patience enough to undertake their education. As a matter of fact, we have ourselves owned bull terriers which would do this retrieving business well enough; but still they always failed in one essential, mouth. The tenderness of a good retriever's

with his value as a workman; it is simply essential that he is not hardmouthed, and does not injure fur or feather in carrying it in his jaws. In this respect a vast number of what would otherwise be very good retrievers ail, and become worthless in the field, for a dog that mangles his game before he brings it in would be certain to gain but slender thanks for the assistance he leuds a modern sportsman.-Book of the Dog.

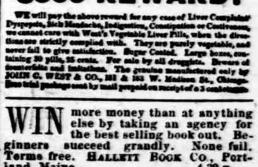
Tramp's Greeting to a Member of the Profession A man about forty years of age was leaning against one of the wails of the Union Depot vesterday, when a chap sauntered past him several times and looked him over as if trying to establish his identity. Number one stood the secutiny without any evidence of demoralization, and number two finally approached closer and observed: "Cold day." "Yes." "Live here?" "No." "Going out on the cars?" "No.' "Perhaps you are a respectable member of society?"-"O. no." "You ain't! Shake! Say, perhaps you belong to the profesh?" freight train." "Well, I declare! I hoped you was a

mouth has more than a great deal to do tramp, and yet I feared you might be one of these high-toned, respectable chaps." "Anything up?"

"Anything! Well, I should smile! Come down into the freight sheds and I'll fix up as the man who was knocked to pieces by the premature discharge of a cannon, and we'll find this town a clover field! Lands alive! but how glad I am you didn't turn out to be a respect-able member of the community!"-Dewoil Free Press.

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