NEBRASKA NEWS.

Blue Springs will celebrate on the Judge Norris will orate at Wayne on the Fourth.

The assessed valuation of Dodge county is \$3,097,712. John T. Martin, an Otoe county pioneer, died last week. Miss Emma Johnson, a member of

the Omaha Salvation army, died last A summer normal to last six weeks will be held at Ashland, commencing

July 4th.

finding a market for their wares in The Tecumseh military band will oughly. furnish music for the Table Rock cele-

bration on the Fourth. Kearney gets \$1,618 as her share of falo county gets \$6,734.

has been postmistress at that place are happy. for the past eighteen years. Two Grant county ranchmen donated a yoke of oxen for the Fourth of July

barbecue. The yoke goes with the The baptism of twenty-seven converts in the western part of Nuckolls

thousand. Samples of wheat and oats that are expected to yield twenty-five to thirtyfive bushels per acre were shown on the streets of Beatrice.

A team of milch cows hitched to a wagon coming eastward passed through Superior, the owner saying it was the best team he had. A Bohemian school will be conducted

during the coming vacation weeks at Schuyler. It will be supported by the Bohemian societies. W. P. Hawkins, a brother of Mrs.

Noble of Sterling, lost his arm from a slight cause. A splinter under his finger nail started the mischief. from jail and lynch a negro murderer. been entered by burglars.

to the penitentiary for safe keeping.

lost his life in a sand pit.

shows that there are 2.450 children of Abbott. school age in that city, an increase of nearly 200 over that of last year.

suicided last week by taking morphine. Knights of Pythias, of which order he The object of her affections failed to was a member. He was for several reciprocate, hence life had no charms | years city superintendent of schools acter about Beatrice, declared his in- county superintendent of public instructention to shuffle off by the pistol route, tion. but was locked up till he could become

shipped from Gothenburg one day last found. week, which, with a car of hogs shipped

same as last year.

for seventy-five rifles to be sent to and physical training. Ogalalla to be used in case the Coxevites become too "fresh." Adjutant Gen-

to look over the field. Hon. A. G. Scott of Buffalo county, who was prostrated a short time ago with a stroke of apoplexy, is now not expected to recover. His left side is

only with great difficulty. At Nebraska City Paul Lyon was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. He pleaded guilty to robbefore for the same offense.

Cozadians are becoming aroused on the subject of irrigation and have appointed committees to solicit money for the employment of an engineer, to file water rights and take such other steps as may be deemed necessary.

Fire broke out in Mrs. Charles' residence at Oagalalla. The building is a total loss. Mrs. Charles was away from home and the house was ransacked and set on fire in the cellar. It is supposed to have been set by tramps.

Mrs. Walker of Nebraska City i suing the water works company for damages because of destruction of her barn by fire. She claims that if the water pressure had been adequate the building would not have burned.

smiles to our farmers' faces. Now patronize home industry and keep money facturing Co., Omaha.

good circumstances, living in L town- himself in trying to drive them away ship, seven miles south of Utica, was or whether they shot him will always in some way thrown from a load of be a mystery. He was found in the lumber while going down a hill, break- morning lying across his bed a corpse. ing his neck and producing instant His revolver was lying beside him on death. He had been drinking while in the bed with three empty and two

Extensive preparations are being made for the opening of the seventh annual assembly of the Beatrice Chautauqua, which begins at Beatrice June 21 and continues fourteen days. The program is one of exceptional excellence, and the Chautauqua grounds never looked prettier than at this sea-

Chris Brusk, a section hand at Grand Island, was struck by a locomptive and thrown into a ditch, receiving a shock severe enough to cause concussion of the brain and fatal results are feared. He was engaged in getting a hand car best original oration at the commenceor ties out of the way, remaining on ment exercises of that institution. Her

The populist state convention will probably be postponed for one week. The convention was called for Grand Island, August 15. It has developed that on that date an important Grand in that city and vicinity, but a trans-Army meeting will be held in the state, formation took place in a single night and as a great many populists desire when three inches of rain moistened to attend that gathering a postpone- the earth. It was the hardest rainfall ment has been deemed advisable.

be made in the near future on the same | flooding with water from the irrigating

West Point has reelected nearly all of the old teachers for another year. An effort is being made to have a picnic for the newspaper fraternity of

Buffalo county, at Sheldon, some time

in the near future. If all the editors

and ex-editors in the county attend there will be a good sized crowd. The Methodist and Congregational people of Wallace joined in a prayer meeting for rain Wednesday and Thursday, and the rain came as above stated; 2.21 inches fell. Small grain is a failure, but the corn crop is in fine condi-

George Harris, who lives about seven miles east of Blue Springs, while drilling a well on his farm, struck a vein of The cob pipe builders at Axteli are coal about three feet thick at a depth of 320 feet. Mr. Harris is a substantial farmer and will investigate thor-

C. W. Lamb, receiver of the Plainview State bank, has paid the depositors interest and principal in full and the state school apportionment. Buf- has turned over to Vice President Roush to run anywhere this hot weather. about \$3,000 worth of property. He has finished his work and depositors Mrs. W. W. Atkinson of Dialybrauch

> The latest railroad rumor is to the effect that the Rock Island and Union Pacific are conferring on the question of a traffic arrangement between Linthe latter's Republican Valley road properly and as befits blue blood. over that distance.

The valuation of Kearney property county called out an audience of over a as returned to the assessor is: I'ersonal property, \$220,594; lots, \$663,004; lands, 876,597; total, \$958,895. This does not include the railroads or telegraph, which will increase the total valuation to about \$1,150,000.

Marshal Stemper of Steinauer found four sets of silver plated knives and forks under the depot platform at Point City. It was thought they were taken in at the Dubois robbery, but investigoods were stolen.

entered by burglars while the proprietor was at dinner and twenty-six watches stolen. Three tramps were arrested and the watches recovered. A mob at Omaha threatened to take This is the fifth time this store has

The prisoner, however, had been taken | Fire destroyed the dwelling house owned by O. H. Kilbourne, at York. the stove, was badly burned.

was run down by a switch engine, re- suicided by hanging himself in a ceiving injuries that resulted in her barn. He had been at work all the death. Her husband some months ago morning and had stopped as usual for dinner. That was the last seen of him The report of the school census at until le was found dead a few hours Hastings has been completed, and later. He lived with his parents near with a scowl; forty-five minutes. Mr.

The remains of Professor J. L. Cramer, who died in Tiflin, O., arrived in | ing but one. Nettie Coddington of Lincoln, a Columbus last week. The funeral was young girl of prepossesing appearance, conducted by Occidental lodge No. 21, "Tony" Weiley, a well-known char- of Columbus and served two terms as

While C. C. Davis and S. E. Coleman sober and suicidal intentions desert were working on the wall at the waste weir of the Kearney canal the bank The old men of Curtis organized a gave way and buried them under twelve nine and played ball with the kids, the feet of dirt. Coleman had warning in love with me. The man who proves latter winning by a score of 25 to 20. and braced himself for the shock, but himself an a lept in love-making, who The whole town turned out to see the Davis was unprepared and had his colfun, and "the cow jumped over the lae bone broken, his shoulder dislocated and received internal injuries. Seven cars of hogs, three of cattle They were dug out as quickly as posand one of sheep is the record of stock sible, but were nearly suffocated when

The state university has inaugurated the day previous, makes a total of a three weeks' course of lectures for a certain class of literature and from Harry M. Shaffer has commenced the be delivered every day through the bouloir of her frivolous friend, Mrs. work of making out the premium list term and all teachers of Nebraska are Percy Poppycock. books for the fall state fair, which will invited to attend. The course will inbe held September 7 to 14. The racing clude lectures on American history, purses are to remain practically the botany, chemistry, drawing, elecution, English and English literature, Ger-Governor Crounse received a request man, Latin, mathematics, philosophy

Christy Jacobs, the 14-year-old daughter of Andrew Jacobs, a farmer living eral Gage was dispatched to the place about seven miles northwest of St. Paul, was thrown from the horse she was riding and killed. She was calling a pail of water on horseback to when the rattling of the dipper in the completely paralyzed and he can talk pail frightened the horse and the child was thrown to the ground. The horse stepped on her and crushed her skull. At South Cmaha the other evening while Lizzie Carroll, an old domestic in bing his employer, S. H. Morrison. He the employ of the Delmonico hotel, had served a term in the penitentiary was finishing her work, her brother, William Carroll of O'Neill, came in and, pulling a revolver, aimed it at her, with the declaration that he was going to take her life, because her hard work brought her too much misery, and that when she was gone he would die. Before he could carry out his threat he

was arrested and jailed. A. S. Thomas, one of the leading busness men of York, committed suicide by hanging himself in the basement of his store. At closing up time he told his wife and son, who were in the store with him, to go to their rooms, that he would be up in a short time. After Good soaking rains have brought days and threatened to take his life.

of a tragedy last week, whereby Frank in the state. You should always buy Mack lost his life. He sleeps in a room Farrell & Co.'s brand of syrups, jellies, over the store of George B. Turner, for toward him. Florien Geiger, a German farmer in slept, and whether he accidentally shot

> Tony White, John Ellington, William Wilson, F. Hammond, E. J. Murray, Frank Wilson, Herbert Chase, F. D. Smith, Fred Payne and W. Kroutch deputies and locked up in the county | this famous cafe?" jail to await trial on the charge of interfering with a train and attempting to unlawfully take possession of Union

Pacific property at North Platte. Miss Nettie Nelson of Seward won the gold medal at the Platte institute, offered by Daniels Bros. of Kearney for the student who would deliver the subject was "The Royal Prince."

Secretary of State Allen returned. says the Lincoln Journal, after attending to business affairs at McCook. He relates an interesting story of the exceedingly long faces seen everywhere in that vicinity during the past twelve Marshal Cable paid Napier a visit last months. Secretary Allen drove out week. He was in quest of William through the country and saw some Shultz who was incicted by the federal practical results of irrigation. Along grand jury on a charge of selling liquor the Meaker ditch crops of corn, alfalfa, without a license. He let for Omaha potatoes and garden stuff are in splenwith his prisoner. Other arrests will did condition as a result of judicious

MIHIA CHIFFONS CAPRICE.



N August sun was rouging the spires of the cathedral as Misa Cynthia Chiffor with her maid. Mlss Chiffon had

run over from Narragansett to do some shopping for Mamma Chiffon, who was too wheezy and fat It was with great misgivings that Chiffon mere had seen her hope and pride depart from the pier. One

of the patrician traditions inherent in the minds of those who make their coln and Manhattan the former to use young women must be chaperoned Little recked she that Miss Cynthia proposed to turn this harmless,

needles-and-pins expedition into adventure. The young woman resolved to see a little life on her own account as well as to replenish mamma's boxes and trunks. In this intention she was aided and abetted by Hortense, her maid, a singular mixture of dexterity and diablerie. There were two men at the pier

who had dangled after the pretty girl gation proved that none of this class of all summer, but who, thanks to mamma, had had no opportunities com-Early's jewelry store at Wilber was | mensurate with their respective abilities to make love to her. Miss Cynthia proposed to help them out a bit, and to that end Hortense contrived to let each man know that her young lady was to spend three or four days alone at the Chiffon town house.

Miss Chiffon had not been in her With the exception of places that The house was occupied by Rev. H. H. papa's palatial mansion two hours have been irrigated, small grain will Maynard. The fire was caused by the when the card of Mr. J. Towns and To- Hudson. The perfume of Cynthia's looked so white, just like she did be very short in Buffalo county this explosion of a gasoline stove and Miss baseo, was brought up by Hortense. year, but the prospects are good for a Maud Maynard, who was working over Fifteen minutes later Miss Chiffon had Risque. The Chateau Yquem was Mrs. Eldora Johnson of South Omaha, Ernest W. Speehs, a lad of 16 years, dine with him on the following evening. Twenty minutes later Mr. Rene Risque was shown into the drawing

Thirty minutes, Tobasco departs Risque goes with Miss Chiffon's promise to dine with him on the next even-

Miss Cynthia knew perfectly well that she was utterly reprehensible. What she did not realize, however, was the dangerous folly of her con-

"I have a caprice," said this young woman, who was pleased to speak after the fashion of a French heroine. "to see how they will act. It is high time I were in love. Now, unless symptoms fail, both these objects are is most tearfully in earnest stormy, savage even, I shall love. I must be carried away by the intensity of his passion. Women love to be mastered," and a lot more of this sort of rubbish which Miss Chiffon had imbibe 1 from the benefit of teachers Lectures will whispers over a cup of tea in the



On the next evening Mr. J. Townsend Tobasco rang the Chiffon bell. Mr. Tobasco was a young man of exfew brains. Though a man of pleas-

jubilant, silvery voice. "Think! I you will never get 'em to understand have never been out like this before. you."-Pittsburg Dispatch. What an adorable bat! By the way, where are we going to dine?"

"At a famous Italian restaurant on the East side. That will be another experience. It wouldn't do to go to Del's you know," was his answer. "No-o," with a delicious pout, "I were taken to Omaha by United States | fancy not. But what is the name of

"She cannot possibly know." said the man to himself; then aloud carelessly, "Confetti's."

The girl's face froze disdainfully. "Tel! the man to drive home at once." she said. "I will not," he retorted savagely.

You have chosen to dine with me unchaperoned. I don't propose to have my evening spoiled by your caprices." The blood of all the dead and gone Chiffon pork-packers burned in the girl's face, and she shook a diminutive but defiant fist right under Tobasco's patrican proboscis: "Take me home. you cad," she said, "or I'll make a and thrives when the temperature is and is able to fig. under favorable

Tobasco looked at the furious little face and succumbed. The butterfly, fifteen degrees or thereabouts above he might have crushed between his | zero for a day or two does not kill it. | fore slaughtering, is considered huthumb and forefinger, had worsted When the stem has reached six or mane in Berne, Switzerland. A test

In utter silcace they returned to is more susceptible to the cold, and enactment and it took six quarts of the Chiffon house. Miss Cynthia a blizzard is likely to work damage, alcohol to render an ex unfeelingly graphed, "May I make it four days?" sure?" "That's the way he did to all

he sing and a byword to the sophiste eated driver who had taken in Tobasto's defeat with great glee.

"Mon Dieu, ma'amselle," stammered Hortense, "you are back already-" "Get me a cup of tea-"

"Mais, M. Tobasco, ma'amselle." spluttered the maid, foreseeing with the passing of M. Tobasco a stringency in the money market. "Hold your tongue!"

"Oul, ma'amselle." "I fancy it served him right," was rattled up 5th olious. And Tobasco! Who ever ing to a rag baby that she was would have dreamed he is so vile a oblivious to the kindly faced conbeast? I was rather fond of him, too ductor, who looked at her with ouite seriously thought of loving him-good family, expectations, unexceptionable tailor. Bah! Ah. well, if Tobasco, the respectable, will act like

that, what will Rene Risque do? she started out the next evening on examining her toilet. her second escapade. But Risque, was an entertaining, winsome chap, talked so charmingly that she soon forgot her nervousness. On and on, millions in oil or hogs is that their away up Riverside they drove. The evening was perfect, her companion clever and thoughtful of her comfort, and Cynthia began to enjoy her stolen | Mamma went away."

fun immensely. It was nearly 8 o'clock when they stopped at a funny little old-fashioned road-house, where dinner tete-a-tete was asleep and she went away on was awaiting them on a balcony. It the cars; but me and Dolly will find was served by Risque's own man, a her." m'racle of discretion, and when The confuctor sat down on the Cynthia was shown into a charming seat opposite to his little dealhead room upstairs she found a maid as passenger and by further questioning and beautify the grounds about the trim and respectful as Hortense ready satisfied himself that the child's to do her bidding. Nay, more. On mother hal died and the remains had the toilet table was everything she been taken to some other town for could possibly desire-powder, hair- interment. pins, manieure implements and a great corsage knot of violets.

"Very correct," thought Miss Chiffon, "very good form, indeed," Presently she joined Risque on the balcony below. A huge tree threw its heavy shade over the table. The stars looked through its branches, night. Mamma kissed me, just like countrywoman as sho who gives Afar off was the glimmer of the she did before she went away. She violets drifted across the board to when they put her in the long bos." accepted Mr. Tobasco's invitation to heady and the girl's beauty made his chi d's emaciated hand's in his own. senses reel.

"You may go, Pierson," he murmured to his man, who bowed gravely and withdrew. Risque leaned his you back to San Antonio to your head on his hand and stared greedily papa" at Cynthia. For an instant she returned his glance steadily, then her eyes dropped. "Why do you send him away?" she

asked. "That I may be alone with you." She gave him one helpless, appealing, frightened look. "I was wrong dolly." to come," she cried; "I see now how The conductor understood it all. a caprice, you know. I have always woman, possibly a cruel step-mother. been so environed, you see; I only It was only after he had promised

be, standing there in her soft, white head passenger sleeping peacefully. frock, with his bunch of violets or hugging dolly to her breast. her sweet, young breast?

mal fascination stirred him. Was it in a few minutes returned with a cup pity? Was it ---? stretching her hand to him with an in- ing the car he was halted by the condescribable pleading grace. "Take ductor of the south-bound train, who me home and forget my folly-if you held a telegram in his hand.

He suddenly crushed her-laces, your train deadheading her way?" perfume, violets, all-in his arms. "Yes," he said, "yes, Cynthia, I will take you home-for-I love you."

* * * * * * * A month later, the engagement of bring back a runaway child. Miss Cynthia Chiffon to Mr. Rene Risque was announced. Cynthia's fugitive was still sleeping.

caprice was matrimony. In Their Own Language. known in the ecclesiastical world as found her mother. his most reverend master was the late archbishop of Canterbury's

coachman. He serve l Dr. Tait also "Just fancy!" cried Cynthia, in her people in their own natural tongue Science Monthly.

Birds and free.

It is a remarkable fact, says a nat- speech delivered rapidly in German, uralist, that, notwithstanding the she first translating the speech into voluminous literature that has been written on birds and their habits, no stenographic characters. Such celeriwriter has noticed the preference ty of thought is only approached by certain species give to certain trees, the tradition respecting Kossuth. Jays and rooks are found in the who is said to have thought in Hungreatest number in oak trees; garian, translated into Latin and finches, in lime trees; and blackcaps retranslated and uttered at a rapid among laurels. The nightingale is rate the choicest English, born of a always found in the greatest num- study of the bible and Shakespeare. bers in nut groves: while the thrush evinces a c'ecided preference for birch and ash. The beech is the favorite tree of the woodpecker; an I the numerous families of tits are generally found in the greatest can start at daybreak with the trade abundance among the blackthorn.

Wheat. is not readily affected by a nipping mined, but it is certain that this bird frost. In fact, it is a bardy plant, is the swiftest of winged creatures, scene that will ruin you in all your several degrees below the freezing zircumstances, 230 miles an hour. point. When only three or four inches high a snow and the mercury more inches and becomes jointed it was recently made there by legal marched in, leaving her discomfited but even then only in patches

SWEET AND SERIOUS.

The Conductor's Little Deadhead Pagsenger Had Found Her Mother. One cold, dreary morning-there was a keen norther blowing—the north-bound train pulled out of the San Antonio, Texas, depot. As the train sped on its way the conductor made his usual tour to collect fares. says Texas Siftings. There were not many passengers on board and in the last car there was but one. A thinly clad, ragged little girl, with a pinched, white face, occupied one her sensible conclusion, "but it was of the seats. She was so busy talk-

surprise and amusement. "Where are your folks, sissy Who came with you to the train?" "Dolly came with me," she replied in a matter-of-fact manner, holding She was a little bit frightened when the doll at arm's length and critically

"What is your name?" "My name is Fanny, but mamma always called me "Little Pet." "M here is your mamma-in San Autonio?"

"I don't know where she is, but me and Dolly are going to find her. "When did your mamma go away?" "A long, long time ago. They put mamma in a long box when she

"Put you don't know where your mamma went," he said. "Me and Dolly will find mamma;

she told me so last night " "But you told me just now that she went away along time ago." Her hand was hot and there was a feverish flush on her wan cheeks. "You are not well, sissy. I'll send

The next moment two thin arms went around his neck and the child was pleading and sobbing. "Don't send me back. Let me go

with you and find my mamma. That woman will beat me again. Doc't send me back and I'll give you my

foolish I have been. But, indeed, it The little half-starved walf was was only a bit of fun I wanted-just running away from some brutal wanted to know something different not to send her back that she relaxed -out of the rut-" She stopped, ther hold on his neck. The conductor stammering, blushing, trembling. fixed her up a nice bed with his Risque drew a long breath. Was overcoat and left her happy, chatting this acting? Was it possible she had with dolly about "mamma," but two not realized her imprudence? Was tears rolled down his cheeks as he she really the ingenue she looked to left the car and saw his little dead-

At last the north-bound train Risque had started in with the in- crossed the long bridge over the tention of playing his accustomed role ('olorado river and halted at the of conqueror, but something-what Austin depot. The south-bound was it-suddenly possessed him. She train had already arrived, for here looked so forlorn, so lovable, so young, it was that the trains met and the so like a child faltering out its naugh- passengers got dinner. The conductiness. Something besides mere ani to: hurried to the dining room, and of coffee and some delicacies for his "Take me home," she said suddenly, little friend. Just as he was enter-

"I say, Tom, is there a girl on "Why do you want to know?" was the gruff reply.

"l'ecause I've got a telegram here from the girl's father, telling me to They entered the car where the

"Nake up, little one. Here's some coffee for you. On the little pin hed face was a A personage almost as widely tear and a smile. "Little Pet" had

Sowing seems so ingenious an art before his elevation to the archie- that it must be reserved for the hucellent social position, some money, a piscopate, while as yet he occupied man species alone. Yet the tailor the see of London. Scores of stories bird, the Orthotomus longicauda. ure, he made it his policy to conceal have been told of the peculiarities of and other species possess the elehis dissipations. He was a vestry- this individual, and the following, ments of it. They place their nests man of a fashionable church and by a nong others, was often related with in a large leaf which they prepare to his circle was considered a paragon of the keenest relish by his grace: One this end. With their beaks they waiting for him for a time they started respectability. He was big, brawny, day when, as the bishop of London, pierce two rows of holes along the in search of him and he was found in dully audacious. He fancied he un- his lordship was returning from two edges of the leaf; they then pass the cellar. Financial difficulties are derstool women. Especially did he some meeting in the city, the car- a stout thread from one side to the supposed to be the cause of the deed. flatter himself he had taken the riage became blocked with some other alternately. With this leaf, He had been acting strange for some measure of this little sylph, who in cabs, and the coachman freely in. at first flat, they form a horn in distracting summer costum: fluttered dulged in an old habit by swearing which they weave their nest with The village of Du Boise was the scene into the cab with him and turned a lustily at the various drivers. The cotton or hair. These labors of delightfully joyous face expectantly bishop heard him, thrust his head weaving and sewing are preceded out of the window and sternly re- by the spinnin; of the thread. The preserves and mince meat; Morse-Coe whom he has been clerking. Some It was dusk. The electric lights monstrated. Beg your pardon, my bird makes it itself by twisting in its boots and shoes for men, women and time during the night burglars tried to were flashing out, one by one, Broad- lord," was the smart reply of the un- beak spiders' webs, bits of cotton, children; American Biscuit & Manu- effect an entrance into the store from way, though deserted, was yet fas- abashed john, but I heard you tell and little ends of wool. Sykes found a shed through the room in which he cinating. The summer night breeze them 'ere gents as was ordained last that the threads used for sewing Sunday that if you don't speak to were knotted at the ends - Popular

> 'n Able Woman. There is an exceedingly able woman in Boston who can report a

English and then recording it in The Frigate Bird. Though the petrel is swift, the frigate bird is far switter. Seamen gen-

erally believe that the frigate bird winds of the coast of Africa and roost the same night upon the American shore Whether this is a fact Growing wheat is a vegetable that has not yet been conclusively deter-

> Unconscious Animals. To make animals unconscious, bedrunk.

MOTHER OF WASHINGTON.

Now it is Marked by a Stately Monument Frected by the Patriotic Women of America-Glimpses of the Life lows: "Why not?" - Argonaut. of a Remarkable Woman.

Five years ago the spot where Mary Washington lies buried was offered for sale at auction to the highest bidder. It is due to a handful of righteously indignant American women that this grave, with its lead one to suppose that there is historic associations, is not now in the hands of some mercenary huckster who would make of it a peep show for the public, and who would force the reverent emotions of the friends what they understand by observer to mingle with the con- them. sciousness of souvenirs for sale close

at hand. To prevent the desecration the Mary Washington memorial association was formed, and the property is now in the hands of the board of national trustees, who are the president and chief justice of the United States and the governor of Virginia, does not mean anything of the kind. al! three of whom hold office ex- take it. It is sure money. If he won't officio. These three are also presi-

dents of the board of directors. The new monument, says the St. Paul cloneer Press, is a monolith of forty feet in height. The monument can reek, or a new pipe can reek is erected, but for its care and pres- When a horse recks with moisture ervation there is still required it is because its flanks smoke with \$10,000. It is purposed to enclose steam. Jean Ingelow writes: grave, build a custodian's house, and place an endowment fund for the future use of the society. No specified sum is required to entitle any American woman to become a member of the association. It is especially desired that the many shall contribute rather than the few, and that the woman who can give but a few pennies shall feel as much a frosty weather, so the wetness was "I know, but she came back last sharer in the tribute to her fellow many dollars.

Mary Ball was born in Virginia in

1706. The was the youngest child of The conductor took one of the Col. Joseph Ball. The Ball family were of good English lineage and may be thoroughly dried and stood well in the Virginia c unty where they had settled. She was still unmarried at twenty-two when s'e was left alone in the world excepting for her brother. Joseph Fall. who lived most of his time in England, although retaining many interests in Virginia. At Cookham, in Berkshire, occurred the romantic incident which brought George Washington's father and mother together. Augustino Washington's traveling ... Lurid flames" are flames almost carriage was upset in front of the choked with smoke. A lurid sunset house where Mary Ball was visiting. He was brought in, seriously injured, and she took much of the care of him during his consequent illness Augustine was the son of laurence Washington, and was born in Vir- ing the Baltic and the Black seas, ginia. He was ten years the senior from Kherson to Riga, is being conof Mary, and had been a widower for sidered by the Russian ministry of a year when they met. They were ways and communications. married in 1730, but whether in Vir- canal is estimated to cost thirty ginia or Fngland is not clearly set- million roubles. The construction tled, although there seems to be no of the proposed Caucasus railway doubt that their eldest son, George, has been postpened for two years. was born in this country. Besides being called upon to act as the mother of the great patriot Mrs. Washington fulfilled the commoner but in Europe, the university of Valhardly less difficult duties of step- ladolid, celebrated recently its sixth

to have borne with all possible de-

Her hone life was that of the

typ cal house mother of the olden

votion and success.

time. She was systematic, industrious and dignified. She was left a widow at 37 years of age. Her husband's confidence in her ability to that the church is raising?" Howlermanage is testified by the fact that It's to send the minister away and the entire property bequeathed to give the congregation a much-needed their five children was left in her vacation. hands during their minority. Her only adviser was ber step-son Laurence, who was always her firm friend, and to whom, he being 26 years old at the time of his father's to encourage him. death, had fallen the property now known as Mount Vernon. Besides managing the property of these childen, she personally super ntended the plantation work at Pine Grove, where the family continued to live. The cotton and wool raised on the place were all soun and woven under her eyes. Every ounce of food or drink consumed in the house or the "quarters" was weighed by her. She next? Bright Boy-The bean pole. was physici.n. anothecary and nurse brilliancy of her youth gave way to tailor, and besides he's bigger than I a severe dignity which so impressed am. itself u on one young visitor that | Hobbs-Why didn't you holler at late in life he wrote, "Eve 1 now, that man when you saw that piece of when time has whitened my locks. falling scantling was going to give and I am the grandfather of a second him a thump? Nobbs, grimly -He's generation, I could not behold that my dentist-had just finished workma'est'e woman without feelings it ing on me. is impossible to describe."

She went on living simply and ap- fishin' vester lay an' owned up ter not peared but once in public as the gettin' a bit . nother of a hero. This was on the occasion of the peace ball at Fredericksburg, when Washington visited there. She wore a plain black silk gown and white cap and kerchief. As she entered the ball room on the arm of her son "every head was bowed in reverence." When Lafayette visited Mrs. Washington he found her in the garden in a linsey skirt and sacque and broad-brimmed hat. Her grandson, a little boy, led the great Frenchman straight to his grandmother. Nowise disconcerted. she led him in to her living room. where she listened to his praises of her son, saving in response. "I am not at all surprised at what George has done. He was always a good boy." Mint juleps and ginger cakes were the refreshments offered, and then, on leaving the marquis asked for her blessing. Is was given, the young grandson being the only witness of the scene. When Lafavette went away he said. "I have seen the only Roman matron living at this Mamma-And what are you to do day." Mary Washington died in after you come to life? Little Ethel-1789, at the age of eighty-three

and the message was duly delivered the others that sis sent to him."

LONG-NEGLECTED SPOT. to Mr. X., who after paying six shillings for its delivery, replied: "Yes, of course, but don't telegraph." THE GRAVE OF MARY, THE Toward evening the mounted teingraph messenger again reappeared, and once more demanded a further six shillings for his services. The telegram when opened read as fol-

BE SURE OF THESE WORDS

"Cecking," "Desiccate," and "Lurid" May Not Mean What You Think. The old dictionary sell about "transpire" and "perspire" is still worked with so much assiduity as to none other to be had. But there are others quite as good. Take three words: "Recking," "desiccated," and "lurid," and ask your

"Reeking?" one will say. "Why, reeking means dripping with moisture, soaked with wet.

Another will say that it means "slippery, slimy; as with filth." "Recking with filth. Having a pun-

gent, unpleasant odor. If you can get a bet that the word bet you can have almost as much pleasure in noting his surprise when you tell him that "recking" means "smoking, steaming." A chimney

No flame did flash or tair blue reck. That is the surest catchword of the three. "Desiccated" is pretty good, though. Nine out of ten will instantly say that the word means: "Chopped up in little bits. Smashed up in small pieces." In this word as in "recking," the process of change from the real meaning can be traced. Anything very wet would reek in assumed to be the real characteristic ticle in common use to which the adjective "desiceated" is applied is e coanut prepared for use in cakes and pies. It is chopped up that it Authorized Capital of

"thoroughly dried" is the only proper meaning. "Lurid" is a word a little better known. Ask a man what color lurid | C. H. SHELDON, Pres't. is and he may answer correctly, but the chances are he will say ered. flaming, orange, or bright yellow." Of course, lurid means smoky or dull color. London fog is lurid; thick, suffocating smoke is lurid. Lurid and livid are almost synonymous. is not a brilliant one, but one dull, and gray, and cheerless.

Between the Baltle and Black Seas. A scheme for a ship canal connect-The

One of the oldest seat; of learning mother-an office which she is said centennial as an established university. In 1293 King Sancho IV. of Castile and Leon gave charter to this school. But it had been in ex-

istence long before the Christia a era-

WITH THE WITS. "What is this money to be used for

Father-Why do you let that young man pay you such long calls? Daughter-Because, papa, everybody says he can't pay anything else and I want A book agent attempted to sell a

Frankford politician an encyclopælia.

"Cyclopædia?" exclaimed the Frankford man. "No! don't want it. Wouldn't have time to ride it." Teacher, to botany class-After a bean is planted, a little shoot appears above the ground, and this soon bursts into two leaves. Now, what comes

Dr. Thirdly-I am glad to hear, my excepting in severe cases. With all son, that you refusel to fight Willie t'ese cares and responsibilities it is Snipper. Johnny-Yes, sir, it's wicked not surprising that the grace and to fight, and then Willie's father is a

"It certainly has done Silas good to When the time of her son's great-line the church," said Mr. Cornto sel. ness came, Mary Washington re- | "I'm glad to hear it." said the visitor, joiced, but without astonishment. | "but how kin you till?" "Ils went

> Mrs. Namother-Loo': at the baby: doesn't he seem really different from most babies of his age-he is so-Mr. | Coffins : and : Metallic : Cases ! Crusty-Yes-er-I think very often they are quite attractive, but, as you stery Goods. say, he is different.

Mean Man-Say! run for the doctor!

A neighbor of mine had some of your sausag : last night and he is very sick. Butcher-Mein crae ous! It can not be he has trich nosis? Mean Man-No-o; I think it's more like hydropho-"The next gown I shall issue," said the ladies' tailor, "will be the triumph

of the century." "Indeed!" said his

humble assistant. "Yes, indeed. It

will be impossible to tell from its shape that there is a woman in it at Little Ethel-Oh, mamma, we is gettin' up a be-utiful play! It is to be a statue, an' Johnny is to be a sculptor, an' he is to fall in love wiz me, an' then I am to come to life.

Guess I'll sa / "B 10!" Little Boy-What's the matter? Mr. Nicefello - Oh - um -nothing-noth-Frank Lockwood, the witty Eng- ing. Just-er-thinking, that's all. lish lawver, having teen invited to "Has sis told you that you must speak stay for a couple of days at a friend's to papa?" "Yes." "Well, you needn't country house, decided to accept the get scared. Papa won't be mad. He'll tavitation if his host was willing to look surprised and hem and haw a extend his hospitality for an addi- little, and then jump up and say: tional two dars. He therefore tele- Bless you, my children." "Are you

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