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NOS. 10 and 12 East Baltimore St., Near Charles. late session in the city of Wilmington, woman who expersions the article entitled "A little journey their selection.

per week, 20 per cent. earn \$2 and 20 per cent. earn \$4. Now just put these facts to gether and you can easily see where the I am well aware that several members of

meeting to-day at the residence of Henry Krusen. The attendance was up to the average, but the members were late in onnection with the effort now being made gathering, owing to the necessity of the by the Harford County Club to establish boss looking after the work himself during holiday week. After being called to order, Mr. E. B. Pennington desired that they his field all over, instead of half over, where he made his experiment with the the minutes were approved. The little time left for a morning session was devoted to discussing an article in the Baltitimore Sur which stated that a sum equaling a tax of 20 cts.on each \$100 worth of property in the State was expended on

Commissioner Rodenhiser gave the club an estimate of the road expenses of this county for the present year, and although he stated that this expenditure was about the same distance from the Sun's estimate as zero is from the boiling point with a good sized chunk of ice thrown although when it came down to the second district alone it just balanced without the ice. Mr. J. S. Harris, Mr. Rodenhiser, Mr. | least point to which I desire to call your E. B. and W. D. Pennington all gave their views in regard to it, and the prevailing opinion seemed to be that the writer of the article was trying to "skeer" some fellow with hayseed in his hair into the belief that the sooner we had a State engineer, at almost double the Governor's salary, the sooner these immense expenditures would be stopped.

STILL POND, Dec. 29, 1892.

the minutes were read.

pay to grow hay for market in this vicinity?" Many opposite opinions were given, and no definite conclusion was arrived at, the difficulty being no accurate information as to the cost of baling and getting it to market, was obtainable. The peal. club then took a recess and proceeded to demolish the usual old gobbler, with apple sauce trimmings.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Upon re-assembling it was found that all the young members and visitors had gone coasting, so the old folks ran the meeting without having their attention distracted by the subdued whispers and soft giggles which usually seem to eminate from the darker corners of the room. After the reading and approval of the minutes, the address by the host being next in order. Mr. Krusen spoke as follows: "It is but a little over three years since this club was organized under its present

form, and already as a distinctively farmers' club it stands in the front rank of all such organizations in the State. While it may not have reached the point of absolute infalibility in regard to all that may appertain to matters agricultural. Yet its ers of Kent be benefitted by a general chamber, which she had royally furnished conclusions have won the respect and excited the interest of the best elements of our community, and of leading agriculturists, throughout the State. It is but natural that we should feel a little proud of the reputation we have gained abroad, and of our unqualified success as a social club at home. But we must not attempt to rest | ing from 1 to 5 acres of locust for timber here, it is necessary to our existence that how far apart should they be planted? we continue to move forward. This club He replied he thought he would plant in land were practically united, though the funeral, but Gus appeared with a melan- infancy. We are still shoveling heat up has never refused to debate all social, rows 8 feet apart and about 18 inches apart moral and political questions that affect in the row, then when large enough for us in any way as farmers, and to fearlessly | fence stakes he would thin out as he needgive its conclusions in regard to what was | ed them until they were 8x8. This would unjust to the public, but the time has ordinary purposes. come when we must do more than this; if To Rev. J. D. Kemp was referred the we would do our whole duty, we must question, Can mail delivery in towns and not only point out the wrong but we must | villages and to farmers be made tractica-1889, we discussed the question. "In view | practicable, and it did not need any arguof the low prices on grain, what crops can | ment to prove its desirableness. growers of the country. Would it not be on the last Thursday in January. to the interest of the wheat grower to try if an anti-option law would not have some effect in arresting these conditions. Again the majority of the great newspapers of the fellows who are doing the howling, but mal and regular action. they do not stop to explain why only 41 out of 339 abandoned farms offered for sale by the Mass. State Board of Agriculture could find purchasers, or why dairy farms within easy reach of New York City, which a few years ago sold for \$200 per acre, now sell

I call your attention to these things merely to show the utter uselessness of John W. Gates, Petersburg, Va., writes: looking to the Powers that be for any ame- "I used Salvation Oil for Rheumatism lioration of our condition and to urge that and obtained great relief. It is the best relief must come by the direct and com- remedy I have ever tried, and I shall bined efforts of the agriculturalists them- always keep it in the house." selves. In this connection I would urge all who can to read the address of the master of the Delaware State Grange at its are the best index to the character of late session in the city of Wilmington, woman who expends her thoughts upon ley, who was living with his father at 'afluence of Ayer's Sarsaparilla—the Su-

word in regard to the cover-production of farm products. I see by the official returns that during the year 1891 there were in the city of New York alone 29720 evicons throwing into the street 148,000 hu nan beings; 80 families camped in the of working women do not earn above \$3

among the cows that supply New York

with milk" published in the Del. Farm

and Home of Dec. 8, 1892. But just one

this club have made earnest efforts to combine the farmers of this section in the dis heartened and disgusted at the lack of support given to their efforts. But it strikes THE STILL POND FARMERS' CLUB. the many then the few, in a way that both purchases and sales could be effected at reduced cost to the individual is possible The Farmers' Club held it regular and to find that method I think this club should make every possible effort. Another

> State engineer to supervise the improvement of our county roads. I have no comment to make here in regard to this scheme but I trust that a matter of so much importance to us while we are burdened with an unusual heavy tax will not be allowed to pass unnoticed. Another point which merits your attention is the earnest endeavor of Governor Brown to secure the farmers the benefits arising from a new a ssessment law. Perhaps the Governor is ignorant of what the farmers want in that line. Perhaps it would not do them any good if he found out. Perhaps the Lord does not expect he will be able to give them what they want when he does find out and what the Lord does not expect it seems useless for man to hope for. However that might be, I think the club should assure Gov. Brown of its cordial sympathy with all well directed efforts in that line. At present he seems to be between the devil and the deep sea, and as he is no sailor the probability is that he will not

escape by water. The last but not the attention is the fact that the ladies have ceased of late to take part in the discussions; now this is not to the best interests of the club and should be rectified. The only plausible reason I can adduce for it is the conclusion arrived at by the club in regard to consulting them on all business matters. Now if I am correct in my surmise as to the cause of this perverseness I

and from this ruling there shall be no apthought not much for milch cows as they over the walls and scrambling down the were of value." would have to be fed the same amount of rocks to visit his sweetheart, who rebran or meal with as without the beets. | sided in the city. This practice exists to Beets would increase the flow of milk some- the present day. what but would debase the quality. The After Queen Mary took her abode here, perhaps, are given to counting their next question was what is the best annual | the old castle was furnished with a splen-

The members were then asked to express themselves in regard to a new assess- which is 445 feet above the sealevel. Our dential one Friday evening. ment and the equalization of taxes. The route is over the Old West Bow, thence by "I'm goin' to the cimitery next Sunday, unanimous opinion was that we ought to the same narrow path that James VI., Miss Mary," he said. have a new assessment and that all kinds | Charles I., Oliver Cromwell, Charles II., |

grounds should be taxed. referred to W. D. Pennington: In plant- to James VI., who afterwards became right, and just and what was wrong or allow them to grow large enough for all

ing over the records I find that in Sept., | some very good reasons why he thought it farmers grow, or what methods pursue, The next question was at what age is

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THE small niceties of a woman's garb

ACROSS THE OCEAN. her at the Balbour house, which was fur-

nished for the occasion. This time the

situation, from those at Holyrood, the queen

bed chambers were exactly reversed in

being just below Darnley's apartments.

powder, and under the direction of Both-

geon for ten years, when he being over-

died-a just punishment for his wicked

kept the castle, was won to her cause, and

her forces and made battle at Langsid

tragedy of the unfortunate mother, wife

and queen-the grand-daughter of Henry

Peculiarities of Men.

Disappointed.

"But, Gus, that is a long walk. You

ports a laughable instance.

great event.

The sick man recovered.

The Horse Record.

2.041; Direct, 2.051; Flying Jib, 2.051;

Johnston, 2.064; Jay-Eye-See, 2.064;

IT is probably not the coldest weather

It is the tragedy connected with the lat | Guy, 2.063; W. Wood, 2.07; Silkwood,

The Murder of Riccio. BY PROF. IRVING L. TWILLEY. NUMBER XI.

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well, Darnley was strangled and his lodgings blown up by the conspirators. It was first planned to seize Darnley i Thus ends the second act of the tragedy of his own apartment, but the jealous Darnley objected, because he wished Mary to royalty, after a marriage of eighteen be present and thus end her days. At months: Bothwell in the hall at Holyrood Palace, months pregnant, and Darnley was sure, if intimidated by a band of ruffians murdering Riccio in her presence, a miscarriage would put an end to the mother and cio. Bothwell soon treated Mary and her an heir expectant to the throne, who countrymen harshly, and the result of the afterwards became James VI. of Scotland and James I. of England.

Accordingly, on Saturday evening about o'clock, March 9, 1565, Darnley adnitted a number of conspirators into his apartments, where they remained, while he went up the stair case, previously rereferred to, through the queen's bedchamber, where I am now writing, to an adjoining closet, where the queen, David served her equally as well in her present Riccio and a few others were at supper. situation. Through her winning charms, Darnley had the audacity to take a seat George Douglas, nine years the queen's beside his lovely bride and lovingly embraced her, but she innocently inquired what that meant when he had avoided her effected her escape. Mary now gathered presence for weeks. But the story was soon told, when Ruthven clad in armour, but she was utterly defeated. From this followed by others, entered the apartment Riccio clung to the robes of the queen un til struck with Darnley's own dagger, in "sweet release," as she expressed it, be- "Caecilae Cretici, Filiae queen's shoulders, when Riccio fell proswas afterward dispatched by fifty-six wounds. The table was overturned on VII., in the 45 year of her age. Mary during the struggle, and all lights extinguished but one. Darnley not satisfied with his bellish part played, seized her breast and, the queen says, pulled the ried lady, "but I wish some man would and covered with snow while the gardens trigger, but the pistol hung fire. Justice explain to me why he carries unimportant nearby were filled with oranges, lus-Clerk also aimed a blow at the unfortu- papers about with him for months, wearing | ciously ripe. nate queen, but it was impaired by An- | them out in so doing. I have often watched

nied by Ruthven. Mary by her cunning ways, won Darnley | velopes and folded papers are tenderly again to her sympathies after he had transferred, and for a long time I was imabused her, and the vacillating youth pressed with the importance of the operaturned against his fellow conspirators, but | tion, and drew an instinctive breath of rehe was treacherous after all. And after lief when it was safely over. One day my this, Mary proved to be also, but was she curiosity got the better of me, and I begged not a saint if she could forget this crime, for a sight of those mysterious documents unavenged? After suffering nearly every guarded with such care. To please me my indignity, she made good her escape to the husband examined them. He found several EDINBURGH CASTLE,

would suggest that we all agree that our which has played such a romantic part in dated three months back, regretting that worthy president call a convention on the the destinies of the nation, and whose he didn't find him in his office when he same plan suggested by Gov. Brown and every battlement is crowned with interest- called; one or two business cards of firms after a patient hearing of what they may | ing history. It was a royal residence until | he had no recollection of knowing, several have to say he shall rule upon the question the time of Edward I. In 1215, the first advertisement circulars, a playbill of last Parliament of the kingdom was held season's performance, preserved for some in Edinburgh. In the time of King Robert | forgotten temporary reason and perhaps The committee on pear barrels then re- Bruce, the Earl of Moray surprised the three really important papers among the ported progress, also the committee on garrison by climbing the steep rock, and whole lot. And I honestly believe if I had club library. Questions were then declared with his men took possession of the not prompted the investigation, he would in order and it was asked if it pays to grow fortress. He had for his guide a soldier be treasuring these worthless bits of paper beets for cattle. Mr. E. B. Pennington who had been in the habit of climbing to this day, under the impression that they

grass for hay. The only answer to this dor heretofore unknown, but its prosperity respondent of the Youth's Companion rewas short lived.

We now begin our ascent to the castle, of property except churches and burying and James VII. often traveled in the six- know it is more than four miles." teenth century. After entering inside the "Oh, I'm not a-goin' to walk. I'm goin' The next question was would the farm- wall, we first visited Queen Mary's bed to ride." State road law. This was discussed at after her escape from Darnley at Holy- bought a carriage?" length and the general opinion was that rood Palace, in expectation of the near although county bonds were a nice handy event which took place in this room. The my uncle's funeral." species of investment the interests of the apartment is only eight feet long. It was farmers seemed to require greasing on the here, about two months after her escape,

> JAMES I. OF ENGLAND, passed and signed until 1707, in the time said: of Queen Anne. On the ceiling are the letters I. R. and yet." M. R. surmounted by the crown. On the

wall beneath the Scottish arms, is the following black-letter inscription: "Lord Jesus Chryst that crownit was wi thornfe.

lead the way towards the right. In glanc- | ble and desirable? Brother Kemp gave | Preserve the birth, aubias Badgie heir is born, And send his sonce successione to reigne sti Lang in this Realme, if that it be thy will, Als grant, O Lord, quhat ever of His proseed Be to Thy Glorie, Honer and Prais, sobied.

Above the fire place we notice the date first they were quick, but the intervals haunted trees. Nearly every rural parish that will make the business more profit- Chestnut timber ripe or at its best for 19th IVNII. James' birth was during the were greater in proportion as the sound in England possesses or possessed its able?" And again in Nov., 1892, we had the fencing purposes, the opinion was that it year 1566, the year after the oldest town diminished. The echo at the Eagle's Nest, haunted tree or lane. In many parts of question. "What change in our system of should be from 20 to 25 years old. Several in the United States, St. Augustine was on the banks of Killarney, is renowned for Europe it is firmly believed that the alder farming can be made that will better our minor questions were then asked and founded. Under such circumstances was its repetition of a bugle call, which seems will bleed, weep, and give utterance to a condition as farmers?" These questions answered and as the hour for adjournment born, the king, who afterwards played an to be repeated by a hundred instruments, cry of anguish when struck by the axe. in different forms have been before the had arrived the regular question was post- important part in the first permanent set- until it gradually dies away in the air. At An old legend current in Sweden tells us club a number of times, but they have been poned until the next meeting. I am sorry the the report of a cannon the loudest thunders that on one occasion when a wood-cutter practically answered. Now these are vital I am unable to report all that was said on the Crown room where all the ancient re- reverberate from the rock and die in seem- was raising his axe for the purpose of fellquestions to the farmer, and if they can be the questions noticed above. J. S. Harris, galia of Scotland is kept. In the room ingly endless peals along the distant moun- ing a tree in a wood, a voice from its root satisfactoraly answered it is clearly our Geo. W. Rodenhiser, E. B. and W. D. which is bomb proof, are the crown sceptre tains. There is also a famous echo on the said, "Friend, hew me not." But the duty to make every possible effort toward Pennington, J. D. Kemp and others spoke sword of state, silver rod of office, etc Rhine, between Coblentz and Bingen, man, paying no attention to the appeal, that end. Secretary Rusk in his annual at some length on the assessment and These valuables were hidden in an oak which repeats a word seventeen times, struck a violent blow, when blood poured report congratulates the farmers on the in- road question and the views of these chest which was buried in 1707, at the while in the sepulchre of Metella, the wife from the wound in the suffering tree. In creased amount of grain exported, but in gentlemen were interesting and instruction, where they remained of Sulla, in the Roman compagna, there is speaking of the same report admits that the same con- tive in a marked degree. By invitation until 1818 when they were discovered by an echo which repeats five times. ditions, which have overwhelmed the cot- the club will hold its next meeting at the Sir Walter Scott and others. The under ton planters now confronts the wheat residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Darrell, circle of the crown is made of rubies, emeralds, jacinths, topazes and amethysts; below each is an Oriental pearl. The stones are not polished, as is the case of all the that have gone in 2.10 or better: Nancy that when torn from the ground it groans, earlier specimens of lapidary's work. The Hanks, 2.04; Kremlin, 2.073; Martha and that this is fatal to him that pulls it second circlet is composed of pearls and Wilkes, 2.08; Stamboul, 2.07; Sunol, up. saphires which terminate in crosses and 2.084; Maud S., 2.084; Palo Alto. 2.084; fleurs delis. The crown weighs 56 ounces, Allerton, 2.091; Moquett, 2.10; Alix, 2.10;

and is made of crimson velvet. Leaving the castle we wend our way to See, 2.10. the university which stands nearly on the Pacers-Mascot, 204; Hal Pointer, silver one?" KIRK O' FIELD.

ter more than the university that attracts 2.071; Roy Wilkes, 2.073; Blue Sign, the sight-seer. It was in the Balfour 2.081; Storm, 2.081; Vinette, 2.091; silver? house which stood near the Kirk O' Fields | Manager, 2.097; Winslow Wilkes, 2.097; church that Queen Mary sought wrong- Cricket, 2.10; Major Wonder, 2.10; Gamfully to avenge the wrong perpetrated brel, 2.10; Robert J., 2.093; Crawford, upon her person by Darnley. And here 2.093. begins the execution of Mary's wicked designs, and her downfall. It appears that the beautiful queen had become enamored you ever knew in your life; but that is Bull's Cough Syrup for a bad cough and with the Earl of Bothwell, and that they how you feel just now, because past suffer- was entirely cured." planned for the destruction of Darnley. ings are soon forgotten, and because your of the Mary succeeded in again winning Darn- blood needs the enriching, invigorating

Glasgow, and enticed him to reside with perior Medicine.

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NOTES FROM MY JOURNAL.

ROMA, Sunday, December 7th, 1889. We took a stroll through the Forum, climbed up the Palatine Hill, and roamed through the ruins of the Palace of the The queen's room was partly filled with Cæsars; got specimens of marble from house of Domitian; saw the gardens full of late roses, above the chambers of Levia, daughter of Augustus; descended the broken stairway leading to these apartments, found ceilings ornamented and

Just above the Palace of Domitian is

well preserved.

the spot where Nero reclined and watched where the first act of the tragedy with the burning of Rome, set on fire by his royal actors began by the murder of Ric-Titus, built in commemoration of the disgraceful murder and marriage, resulted sacking of Jerusalem; turning to the right, in the queen's imprisonment at Lochleven without visiting the Coliseum, we pass and Bothwell's flight to Denmark, where by the arch of Constantine, and through he was imprisoned in a loathsome dunan old olive orchard, and out by the Appian way, to the Porto Sebastiana (gate of grown with hair and filth, went mad and St. Sebastine), a long road, with high walls on each side for several miles, well preserved, built by Appius Claudiers, and The artful, !flatteries, caresses and accalled the Queen of Roads. On each side mplishments of the once honored queen extending a long distance, are the ruins of tombs of the ancient Roman families. The Scipios Borgias, Barbarini, Cenci, etc., about two miles from the city, we came to junior, and the son of Lady Douglas, who the celebrated tomb of Cecilia Metella, a great massive stone structure, built of brick and stone, sixty-five feet in diameter. The prize around the top is adorned with wreaths of flowers, and skulls of oxen time she was kept in cruel captivity for carved in high relief, marble tablet, set nineteen years, when she was given a into the masonry, bears the inscription neath the headman's axe, at Fatheringay

We made a sketch in water colors of the tomb, with the rich sunset, behind the dark palms and cedars, and just to the right the Catacombs of St. Calistus.

Returned to Rome by Porto Giovanni (gate of St. John), near Church of St. "MEN are fond of laughing at the little John Laterna. The Alban mountains while Ker of Fandonside put a pistol to ways and whims of women," says a mar- over towards Tivoli, were beautiful blue

We were very tired, and enjoyed a late thony Studen. The latter, however, is de- my husband carefully change the contents dinner of macaroni (Italian fashion), poof a coat or trousers pocket from one suit lenta, stewed prunes, lamb and rice, figs, Mary and Darnley were now left alone. of clothes to another. Soiled, worn en- nuts, oranges, and fine old Marsola wine. ROSALIE MITCHELL

An Old-Fashioned Maid.

She can peel and boil potatoes, make a salad of tomatoes, but she doesn't know a Latin noun from Greek;

And so well she cooked a chicken that your appetite 'twould quicken, but she cannot tell what's modern from antique; unreipted bills, some that had been paid, and receipts filed, a note from a friend | She knows how to set a table and make order out of babel, but she doesn't know Euripides from Kant.

> Once at making pies I caught her-Jove! an expert must have taught her-but she doesn't know true eloquence from She has quite a firm conviction one ought

only to read fiction, and she doesn't care for science not a bit; And the way she makes her bonnets, sure is worth a thousand sonnets, but she doesn't yearn for "culture," not a whit;

She can make her wraps and dresses till a

fellow fast confesses, that there's not another maiden half so sweet; Negroes, even more than white people, She's immersed in home completely, where she keeps all things so neatly, but from chickens before they are hatched. A cor-Browning not a line can she repeat.

Well, in fact, she's just a woman, gentle, lovable and human, and her faults she is Gus, a young colored boy, grew confiquite willing to admit;

Twas foolish to have tarried, so we went off and got married, and I tell you I am mighty glad of it.

-Nathan M. Levy, in Judge. -----

Manking contrived to extract a great "How is that, Gus? Has your father deal of enjoyment out of the world for thousands of years without using a chim-"Naw; but I'm goin' in a kerridge to ney. The art flourished, science held sway, philosophers disagreed, to the great All day Saturday Gus could talk of delight of their followers, when smoke nothing but the coming festivity. To a found its way through a hole in the roof. other end. The following question was not seriously harmed, that she gave birth young "darky" a Sunday funeral is a Four centuries of chimneys has helped the world a little bit, but not as much as we Sunday I gave him a holiday, and on might reasonably have anticipated. The and with his accession, England and Scot- | Monday I expected a full account of the art of heating houses seems to be in its important bill ratifying the union was not | choly face. In answer to my inquiry he | the chimneys. What future generations will think of us may be inferred from our "I didn't go, Miss Mary. He ain't dead estimate of the ancients. Chimneys may stay, but they will in all probability simply provide a draught and convey poisonous gases away. That it will be a funnel THE most remarkable place of echoes in to carry off the heat that should be diffused e world is perhaps in the old palace of throughout a house we cannot believe. Simonetta, near Milan, which forms three That is the purpose it serves now, but as sides of a quadrangle. The report of a the world progresses the art of heating pistol is said to be repeated by this echo houses will be improved.

> sixty times. Addison, who visited the FOLKLORE teems with stories of spiritplace, counted fifty-six repetitions. At

That living mortals hearing them, run mad." Shakespeare alludes to the legendary account of the plant called mandrake, which The following are the trotters or pacers gives it a degree of animal life, and says,

"Shrieks like mandrakes torn out of the earth,

----GOLDEN SILENCE.-He-I intended pre-McKinney, 2.10; Nelson, 2.10; Jay-Eye- senting you with a bracelet for your birthday, my love. Do you prefer a gold or

She-(Remains silent).

She-(Still no reply). He-Come, don't you hear? Gold or She-Why, my dear, are you not aware that if speech is silver silence is golden?

A GREAT cure for cough.-Mrs. A. K. Morriss, 456 Canton St., Phidelphia, Pa., writes: "I took several bottles of Dr.

IF girls would only study men more and themselves less they would come nearer to reducing flirting to an exact science.

dollar per year.