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FROSTBURG, MD., JULY 30, 1887.

WHERE WE PROFIT. From the Growler.

CHAD. M'COY.

We read biography, 'tis said, To rouse the emulative sense; Discouragement prevails intead

At such surpassing excellence. But nothing charms the reader's sight, Of all the book contains within, As little frailties which delight

And weaknesses that make us kin. 'Tis part of nature's fickle plan That follies handicap the great; And so we may forgive the man

For rising to a high estate. And thus with cynic secret thrill, We laugh at every weak mischance, Because we see 'twas half his will

And half the force of circumstance. And so this unguent we apply, For lack of fair renown or pelf. We say: "If weakness climbs so high Some day I may arise myself."

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Prince Bismarck is resting quietly at Friedrichsruh, transacting very little business. Berry Wall, the king of the dudes, is at present dressing for the benefit of visitors at Long Branch.

his New Mexican ranch in order to re-enter politics next year. Senator Don Cameron directed that

Ex-Senator Dorsey is trying to sell

1,500 of the poorer children of Washington be taken out to his farm near that city in wagons, dined and lunched and taken home again, on cently it was abundant in Ohio, Illinois willing to be left standing anywhere on the Fourth of July.

Orleans, is in danger of total blindness. The prohibited by law. Iowa, Minnesota, recently brought from England. Upon injury to his eyes was caused by a copy of the Congressional Record, which his son playfully tossed to him from across the room. Alex. R. Shepherd, known as the

Washington boss, who has been mining in Mexico for several years, has reached Chihuahua on his way home. He met with an accident in one of his mines, recently, and his health is very poor.

Capt. Samuel P. Griffin, who died at Aspinwall, on Independence Day, wore not a few medals of honor. That most highly prized by him was a decoration conferred by Queen Victoria in recognition of his services on the Grinnell expedition, which secured the first traces of the lost Arctic explorer, Sir John Franklin.

President Cleveland lunches at two o'clock every afternoon. From the lunch table he goes back to his office and remains until five o'clock, working literally with his sleeves rolled up, and disposing of the business which has accumulated during the morning. At five o'clock the President and his wife take a drive, usually going out to Oak View. Dinner is served at the White House at seven o'clock. Generally the President spends his evenings at his desk, and never retires before midnight.

According to the Westmoreland Gazette, as Queen Victoria was traveling from Balmoral to Windsor, just before her jubilee, her special train was brought to a stop at Hincaste Junction, about five miles south of Kendal, on ac count of the absence of the signal light, which should have shown the track to be clear. On inspecting the light it was found that an enor mous swarm of bees had settled on the signal, putting out the light. The signal man dared not interfere with the swarm to relight the

The New York World says: "The discussion as to who is the oldest Mason bids fair to be cast into the shade by the contest regarding the first woman to become a citizen of the United States. Mrs. Langtry cannot claim this honor, and Mrs. Breckenridge, of Pennsylvania, is also out of the race. So far as can be learned from a number of communications received, Mrs. E. C. Woolson, a Cuban, living in Essex county, N. Y., was the first woman to become naturalized in the country. She took the oath of allegiance on January 3, 1872. Mrs. Delacroix, of Yonkers, was made a citizeness

in 1885." Patrick Gilmore, the world-renowned ford an abundance of this noble game bandmaster, thus describes what he means bird when he says that a man has "a good musical ear." In one of the famous opera houses, while the overture was in progress, one of the singers in the green room, dressing or waiting builds its nest and rears its young. If the cracked before up rose three more, and ear." In one of the famous opera houses, his call, suddenly advanced to the side of the there are any fields of grain at hand then a half dozen, singly and in pairs. quarter-house," actually telling by the volume | wise feeding upon seeds and insects. | boomed in rapid succession, but Belle of sound thrown back from the walls by the In the latter part of April the birds com- held her stand until the last bird orchestra how many people were in the seats.

And he was correct. That was what Gilmore mence to mate. Their mode of choosing and picked up seven birds.

calls "a good ear." Maxim, the Maine gunmaker, who lately countenance without realizing the absurdity beware of taking too much brandy.

The Tandem Tricycle. the park. Some of the ladies were jaunty with white braid. The effect was very pleas-These tricycles are much more expenthe neighborhood of \$300, and some come as merican artist and his wife made a trip through England and the continent on f these machines not long ago. The tr was described in one of the magazines f course that gave a boom to tricycle ridi The labor of working these machines is about

they are especially well adapted to long tance traveling, but are practically out of reach of any one not having a good bank account.—Brooklyn Eagle. He Gave Up Call Brown—Isay, Robinson, at you still sweet on Miss Tittleback? Robinson-I'm afraid she didn't appreciate

ually divided between the two riders, and

'Why do you think so?"
'Well, the last time I called she had an alarm clock in the parlor, and had it set for ten o'clock. I've given up calling there."-New York Sun. Probably What He Was There for. Judge-I will have to give you thirty days

on bread and water. Vagrant-Thank you. It's more than I Judge-You think it too severe? Vagrant-Severe! It's the cream of mercy

Why, for the last thirty days I have lived on the water alone. Bless you, judge.-

A Foolish Superstition. 'Hi, there!" shouted a policeman in City Hall Park to a tramp who was lounging cher doin' there, anyhow?" was tryin' ter find a (hic) four-leaf began to 'git,' 'jest ter see if it wuddent (his change m' luck."-New York Sun.

A Natural Aversion. Mrs. Sardonicus-I don't think I want to

HUNTING THE PINNATED GROUSI ON THE WESTERN PRAIRIES.

The Great Slaughter of the Game by Market Hunters-Sallying Forth in a Buggy Drawn by a Pair of Mules-A Month of Fine Sport in Red River Valley.

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winters and their great destruction by market hunters. Formerly the chicken, region every one hunts in a conveyance of lantic to the foot-hills of the Rocky outfit of myself and companion consisted Mountains. In all the Eastern States of a low buggy drawn by a pair of small this bird has been exterminated. Re- mules that had no fear of a gun and were Collector Jonas, of the port of New those States that its destruction has been a beautiful liver and white pointer gyr

from all over the country pour into those cities in large numbers, bringing with them so many og that the railways have their accommodation. The gun stores are kept busy for weeks ahead in order to supply the demand for cartridges. 20,000

twelve and sixteen-bore are used. No. 8 being the favorite size of shot. Hunters travel by rail to various points in Minnesota and the adjoining counties Dakota. Many of them, however, take porridge as before directed, but teams and a camp outfit. While it is and mold it in cups wet with cold water. true that thousands of these birds are killed by sportsmen, that alone would not be sufficient to exterminate them. The market-hunter is their great curse, trapping them by thousands after the March they are found in great numbers in our Eastern markets-a time when they are wholly unfit for food, but meet with ready sale because they are game

I reached St. Paul on August 15, and on the next day saw wagon-loads dog in wholesale slaughter would soon end the shooting. I started at once for a point in the famous Red River valley. That country is one of the best sections the Northwest for sport. One may travel the all day without ever being out of sight of of wheatfields, and interspersed between for those fields are thousands of acres quail have virgin prairie sod. The land is level, and as none of it is fenced, one may very drive for miles in any direction without meeting obstruction.

Eastern sportsmen do most of their

shooting on foot, but in the chicken

some sort, for a bag of chickens requires or pinnated grouse, ranged from the At- something above foot transportation. The and Indiana, but has become so scarce in the prairie without hitching. A most important addition to this outfit was Belle. arrival at our destination we found weather perfect for work in the field. The air was so cool and bracing that we were obliged to put on thick clothing, and even add an overcoat to our earl morning outfit. Most important of all, we had our heads covered with a helmet made of mosquito netting to protect



Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas still af- beamed with the most intense excite-

The true home of the chicken is in the room, and listening intently for a moment, said with an accent of disgust: "Oh! only a it uses them as a feeding ground, other- was quick and exciting work, as the guns their mates is very different from that A mile further on we came to the edge I noticed in a walk through the park a few | the fashion of a strutting turkey. Fre- three more birds. Once more getting

knew what was on hand. After we had driven a short distance over the prairie the team was stopped and she was ordered to begin work. I may say, by the way, that a prairie is one of nature's most deceptive works. While it looks so smooth and inviting for a drive it is really almost as rough as a bed of rocks. Belle quartered the ground ahead of us in beautiful style, and had not gone far before we beheld her lithe form drawn up in a most striking attitude. We drove to within a few yards of her and jumped from the buggy. The picture was too beautiful to destroy, and we stood a long time gazing in admiration upon the slightly forward with head and tail extended on a line with her back, her right forefoot drawn up. Her eyes ment; but save the quivering of her lips she looked like a statue.

The charm was broken by the sudden

followed by most birds, and is very of a stubble field and drew up to watch visited the Czar of Russia, denies the English | curious. At this season they congregate | Belle working on what seemed a fresh story that the autocratic sovereign is a sot. in small packs at different points on scent. For ten minutes she "roaded" He describes Alexander III as being a man of imperial presence, tall, stately, not in the least professions. The profession of the prairie and go through a very funny length came to a stand. The covey, imperial presence, tall, stately, not in the least degree corpulent, with an eye as clear as if he lected is some level piece of ground succeeded in getting a double each. He is slightly inclined to be bald, but is in the upon which the grass is quite short. After we had driven off a little way we prime of life, full of vigor and intelligence. It At such a spot there will be a dozen looked for Belle and saw her standing but was impossible to look into his clear, open or more birds strutting up and down a short distance from where the covey of many of the stories current in the English all day and going through figures that it must be the old scent we tried to call press. The Ovar recommended his visitor to remind one very much of the old French her off, but she refused to come. Upon minuet. The cocks have their tails spread | going back to her we found she had and wings dragging on the ground after another covey, from which we bag ed days ago that the tricycle is becoming very quently two of the cocks will meet in into the buggy we started off. Soon dispopular, and more especially the machine fierce combat, reminding one of two ban- looked back and were greatly surprised known as the tandem tricycle. It is the tam roosters fighting. During this per- to see her standing stanchly but a short proper thing for a lady and gentleman to use one of these tandems, and many couples were formance the birds are giving voice to a distance beyond where the last birds ing along merrily over the hard walks soft, cooing note, somewhat like that of raised. This seemed rather puzzling, so



the dove, except that it is louder. Near we went back to investigate and were birds taking no notice of my shooting. After this courting and fighting have gone seen anything like it since. on for a week or two the birds pair off and commence to build their nests.

The season for chicken shooting most of the States opens August 1. The birds are then about three-quarters grown, at which time they lie well to the work among the chickens can give no dog and are easily killed. They are more than a faint idea of what the sport then an excellent table bird, their meat | really is We continued our hunting for being almost as delicate and sweet as always enjoying the hours in the neld. that of a woodcock, while later in the The most fascinating feature of this lough. Early in October the birds begin | dog. Belle was a wonderful performe to go in large packs, frequently as many as several hundred being seen together. a very difficult thing to mark down a bird on the prairie, for there is really "Git offen that grass. What They then become very wild and no nothing to mark it by, but Belle never conger lie well to the dog. Chickens are | failed in this. If a bird flushed she stood frequently found many miles from water, watching it until it went down, and a fact which has led to the belief that | then went direct to it even if a half-mile

they do not require it. The cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis are two of the principal points of departure for the shooting grounds. One is

a duck blind from which I shot last spring | not a little astonished to put up a third there was an arena of this sort, and I and very large covey from which we got watched the performance many times, the four birds. These three coveys were all within a space of three acres of ground. On two seasons' shooting I have never We had now eighteen birds, and as we

had agreed not to kill over twenty birds in any one hunt we turned toward our stopping place, having first taken Belle These few incidents of a morning's

season their flesh becomes coarse and sport is the wonderful work of a good with her eyes as well as her nose.

A. R. HACK.

Nearly Ready.

THE FAMILY KITCHEN.

BY MARION HARLAND.

the Dishes Composing Them.

Molded Oatmeal Porridge. Scalloped Codfish, with Cheese Buttermilk Biscuit. Chopped Potatoes.

MOLDED OATMEAL PORRIDGE .- Make morning turn them out and eat w SCALLOPED CODFISH, WITH CHEESE. -Soak of salted codfish six hours in ter water, then boil it. When cold, pick i flakes with a fork and season with pepper. Heat a cup of milk to a boil, stir into it a tablespoonful of butter rolled in two of pre flour: mix with the picked fish our into a bake dish. Stew grated cheese thickly on top and bake in a quick oven to a delicate brown. It is yet nicer if you add raw egg to the mixture before cooking it BUTTERMILK BISCUIT.—One quart of flow teaspoonful of soda sifted three time pint of really sour buttermilk, one tal spoonful of melted butter. Sift flour, so and salt into a bowl, stir buttermilk and n Mix quickly and with as little handling as possible. Be careful on this point, also, n to get the dough too stiff. Have your oven ready and hot. As soon as the biscuits are cut out put them in and bake. They are excellent if mixed-as the successful painter did his colors-"with brains." A heavy hand and heavy wits can result in noth

stir with a teaspoonful of finely chopped onion and three times as much parsley in little hot dripping. Toss until hot all LUNCHEON.

roast or boiled veal with half as much Season sharply with pepper and a pinch mace. Wet with enough gravy or oy: Slip from the tins while hot, fill with th with the skins on.

from thin slices of bread and cut them into triangles of uniform size. Mince cold chicken freed from skin and fat, quite rub in a little butter, season to your likit and spread between every two trangles pressing the pieces of bread firmly but gently on the mixture. Pass with the

two full cups of sugar, three full cups o prepared flour, one scant cup of milk, on half teaspoonful of soda sifted three ti with the flour, four eggs, half of a grate cocoanut, juice of half a lemon and teauntil the mixture is very light. Next go the beaten volks, then the milk, stiffe whites and flour alternately; lastly cocoanut. Bake in small tins. Eat fresh, but not warm.

DINNER. Green Pea Soup. Fried Scallops. Roast Fowl a la Guyot. Young Onions. Mashed Potatoes. Lettuce Salad.

GREEN PEA Sour .- Two quarts of liquor boiled; two quarts of green peas; bunch of sweet herbs, including a shallot, or young onion; one even tablespoonful of prepare flour rubbed with one of butter; pepper taste: dice of fried bread: boil, skin strain the liquor and return to the fire wit. the pea pods. Cook them twenty minute Cook until the peas are soft and broken; ru the floured butter; season, boil two minutes and pour upon the fried bread in the tureen. The advantage of using flour i this receipt is to prevent separation of the pea pulp and the liquor.

FRIED SCALLOPS.—Wipe each, roll in beaten egg, then in fine crumbs, and fry in hot lard or dripping to a fine brown. Shake off the fat in a split spoon and lay in rows on a hot dish. Garnish with parsley. Pass hot crackers, mashed potato, and cut lemon with

grown chicken; a sweetbread, boiled, blanched and minced; a dozen mushrooms. chopped; a tablespoonful of minced fat salt a cupful of fine crumbs; slices of fat salt pork. Draw and truss the fowl as usual, and stut with a forcemeat made of the minced sweetbread, mushrooms, pork, bread crumbs and seasoning. Bind thin slices of pork over the breast, lay in a dripping pan, dash a cupful of basting often. Ten minutes before taking up remove the pork, baste abundantly and brown. In serving, lay the pork about the fowl. To make the gravy mince the boiled giblets and stir them into the gravy left the pan, with a little boiling water and a blespoonful of browned flour wet up with cold water. Boil sharply and serve in a boat. QUEEN OF PUDDINGS.—One and a half cups dry, fine crumbs, one tablespoonful of bu ter, one quart of red raspberries. Rub butte and one cup of sugar to a cream; beat in the be soaking in the milk. Beat them into eggs and buttered sugar, and when light pour the mixture into a buttered bake dish. Bake until the middle is well set: draw to the over door; cover with berries, strew sugar thickly among and over them, and spread deftly over all a meringue of the frothed whites the eggs, stiffened with two tablespoonf of powdered sugar. Shut the doo and brown the meringue lightly. Set away where it will cool quickly, then leave on ice till Eat with cream. This is not a new the far-famed "Queen," I regard the above as the simplest and best. It is better made with strawberries than with any other fru but always delicious and popular.

Looking for an Internal Improvement. He sat on a log on the banks of an A kansas creek, when a traveler came alor

"Got a flat-boat up stream?" 'No, sir. I'm a government engineer. Congress has appropriated \$48,000 to improve this river, and I'm waiting for a rise so I can find the stream. How long since you saw anything of it?"- Wall-street News,

greatly swollen. In February last Policema John King was bitten in a similar man by a negro whom he had under arrest. two days King's hand swelled, and ther for two weeks his life was in danger. only those with blue gums have poisonou bites. This belief is generally held, and the colored people have, it seems, an aphoris "Don't fight with a blue-gummed coon. as soon as Yorke was bitten an examinat of the negro was made, and it was discover that his gums are of a decided blue color. both cases of biting the negroes were ver

Sublime Faith. Some time ago a Basuto of South Africa. while plowing up what used to be the camp of the Cape Mounted Rifles at Morost's Mountain, found a bottle of French brandy which had been buried and forgotempty bottle in the ground again with the hope of getting a crop of full bottles next year .- New York Tribune.

CHOPPED POTATOES.-Mince cold will potatoes coarsely with a sharp chopper and

> Pates de Veau. Tomato Sald. Chicken Sandwiches

PATES DE VEAU.—Mince one pound of co lespoonful of fine crumbs. Line pate with pastry, and bake in a brisk oven hot "mince." sift crumbs on top, stick a bit butter in each, and brown lightly on the TOMATO SALAD. - Peel ripe tomatoes with a. sharp knife, slice crosswise, lay in a salad bowl and season on the table with salt, a little sugar, pepper, oil and vinegar. Keep the tomatoes on ice until actually served They cannot be too cold. Never loosen the skins by pouring boiling water on them, and refrain as scrupulously from serving them

CHICKEN SANDWICHES .- Pare the crust COCOANUT CAKE .- One scant cup of butter,

ROAST FOWL A LA GUYOT.—One tender, full-

English Justice. There are judges and judges. Some are good, others bad. Judge Turner, who administers justice in the County Court Stockton, seems to be one of the latter. old farmer named Barnett was suing a m before this judge for the price of a hayrick He was very deaf. "I cannot bawl here all day this hot weather." observed this unit with costs. We shall have to return to Persian system—flay a judge and cover the chair of his successor with the skin .- Lor

'Good-day, mister. Waiting for a rise?' That's just what I am waiting for," was

How He Managed. 'My dear old friend, how were you able quire such an immense fortune?" "By a very simple method."
"What method is that?" "When I was poor I made out that I v

rich, and when I got rich I made out that

Blue-gummed "Coons."

The Mouth of the Alligator a Receptacle Policeman W. J. Yorke, of Mobile, while for All Kinds of Insects. yet. He is waiting for a whole drove on the frogs. Finally a whole village of deeply enraged .- New York Sun.

for more visitors.—Scientific American. said to the bridegroom:

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Buffalo Bill Performing a Marriage. I had been elected a magistrate for the State of Nebraska, and was one evening astonished by the visit of one of the sergeants of the post one, and the statutes of Nebraska containe therefore had perforce to rely upon my inconfused. However, I turned to the lovers and "Do you take this woman to be your lawful

"I do," replied the man. "And do you," I said to the bride. "take this man to be your lawful wedded husband?" "I do," said the woman. "Then join hands, and know that I pro-

whomsoever Buffalo Bill joins together let no man put asunder."-London Globe. There are many ways of bringing matter to tHE NOtice of the public, but the pHE NOmenal force of tHE NOvel method invented by Hon. Booby FeatHEers NOt only Boot, Shoe, Hat & Cap Emporium calls attention to the desired article but admits of pleasant news items being utilized in a harmless manner, to the advantage both of the reader and advertiser without loss of

valuable space or time. The result of the constant labor of years of tHE NOted statesman aforesaid is the evolv ing of a plan of advertising, by the simple admixture of a little upper case, in tHK NOtable manner shown in the present article, differing so from tHE NOrmal fashion of perfect uniformity of type, usually

adopted heretofore. Whether the matter of news relates to tHE NOmenclature of a nation, tHE NOdular question of the day, tHE NOcturnal rambles of tHE NOcrambulist, tHE NOvitiate of a nun, or tHE NOtions of tHE NObility, tHE NOteworthy advantage in every way cannot be underrated. It is worthy of remark that the He-No

TEA of Martin Gillet & Co., of Baltimore, has tHE HOnor of being the first article advertised by Mr. Feathers' new plan, which the Goths and Vandals will observe is copy-Some years ago there was imported as an

experiment into New York from China an invoice of uncolored green tea. It was offered to the trade at a reasonable advance over the cost of importation without finding a purchaser and finally was sold at a loss, while similar teas with color paid a

We bought the greater part of this invoice of uncolored tea, and then decided that, notwithstanding the loss on this lot, we would continue the experiment of introducing uncolored tea. We realized at the start the difficulties of overcoming the prejudices in favor of an appearance and decided that the people must be induced to buy the tea without

It may be imagined that this has been uphill work-advertising costs money. We have spent many thousands of dollars at expositions in explaining and showing to the people the advantages that the uncolored tea offers to them. Other methods we have been compelled to resort to to overcome prejudices. It has only been within the last few years that this selling of uncolored tea in America has gotten beyond an experiment. He-No Tea was the pioneer and is to-day the | me. leader in its effort to open the eyes of the public to the absurdity of buying tea to look at. By these efforts to introduce He-No Tea we have tried not to exaggerate, preferring rather to state the facts, and as far as our means would admit have published the facts

as we understand them. We think the key note of our advertisements that makes them of any interest is that they are true; if they were not the truth then indeed we have squandered our money, for it is throwing money to the dogs to try and fool the people into buying an article by mis- 21 representation. especially when your profit only comes by a continuous demand from

Tea, and we show you how easy it is to procure, and the tea once in your possession you can attest the truth of all that we claim-These advertisements, which are nothing converted." If He-No Tea is not good tea our telling you so after you have tried it will not make you like it, and if you do not like it, all cour money and labor is lost, for it costs us more than we get when we send a sam ple package, as the postage eats up the profit, but we know from experience that nineteen out of twenty who try He-No Tez and make it in an earthenware vessel like it better than any tea they ever drank. If you use English Breakfast tea we would not advise you to try He-No, for the two flavors are entire.y different, but there is very little of this tea used, and as we have stated before the flavor and quality of He-No suit most every one, and so we have done this to induce the people to try He-No Tea, that it may be introduced in the stores, and thus bring the business directly to us, without any solicitation on our

A WORD OF CAUTION. We regret that it becomes necessary for us to caution those who intend buying He-No Tea to beware of imitations, many of which have sprung up since the success of He-No has become an assured fact.

We do not ask you to buy anything which you do not want. But we do ask, if you have made up your mind from the vast amount of good that you have heard of He-No Tea, and wish to try it, that you do not permit yourself to be influenced to buy any other tea instead. There is but a small profit on He-No Tea, hence the anxiety of some dealers to press other LOSS OR DAMAGE BY FIRE. teas upon you, using the argument that "it is just as good or better," that it "lasts longer," and they "know what it is." We ask that you insist upon having what you have made up your mind to get. To those who have used He-No and discovered its great merit and quality, this cau-

tion is unnecessary, but those who have never drank it and wish to try it, should politely resist all persuasive efforts to take as a substitute other teas.

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If you are a CONSUMER, and your dealer or grocer does not keep it, then send to Martin Gillet & Co., Baltimore, Md., in postage stamps or otherwise, 75 cents for 1-lb. package, 40 cents for %-lb. package, or 20 cents for X-lb. package. This is the retail price, and they will send you, prepaid by mail, the quantity ordered, with full instructions. MARTIN GILLET & CO.,

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