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DUNIZ & DULE, ATTURNETS AT-LAW, u ar Locit chieffire in tectarat aujornin ENTINE HAY.

AY & HAY, ATTOMACTS AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa. ATTURNEY-AT-LAW,

promptly attend to all buy sees er OHN O. KIMMEL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

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The Somerset Herald.

ESTABLISHED 1827.

VOL. XLVII. NO. 4.

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1898.

WHOLE NO. 2449.

***************** OME persons say it is natural for them to lose flesh during summer. But losing flesh is losing ground. Can you afford to approach another winter in this weakened con-

dition? Coughs and colds, weak throats and lungs, come quickest to those who are thin in flesh, to those eashave poor circulation and feeble digestion.

Scott's Emulsion

of cod liver oil with hypophosphites does just as much good in summer as in winter. It makes flesh in August as well as April. You certainly need as strong nerves in July as in January. And your weak throat and lungs should ! be healed and strengthened without delay. All Druggists, 50c, and ft.

In Considering Life ASSUrance—

It isn't so much what others are receiving to-day as what you will receive twenty years from now.

A Surplus-of over Fifty Million Dollars speaks for the future of a policy in the Equitable Life Assurance Society -Tells of security as

Cash Guarantee Policy. EDWARD A. WOODS, Manager,

PITTSBURGH. L. FOSDICK, General Agent, Somerset.

THE-

Somerset, Penn'a. Capital, \$50,000. Surplus, \$30,000. UNDIVIDED S4.000 DEPOSITS RECEIVE IN LARGE AND SMALL AMOUNTS, PAYABLE ON DEMAND ACCOUNTS OF MERCHANTS, *ARMERS, STOCK DEALERS, AND OTHERS SOLICITED

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A GOOD HEARSE, and everything pertaining to funerals furn-

SOMERSET - - Pa

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with Clocks, Watches, and Jew-

elry of all descriptions, as Cheap

as the Cheapest. REPAIRING A

SPECIALTY. All work guaranteed. Look at my

stock before making your purchases.

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> Store and b the for one-What the œ = an cheapest it you can an hour. Hold lerbaum, run Gire 2 5

T

The bugle soon will signal "taps" Adown the ghostly line, Where twinkling through the open flaps A private, like a thousand here Who also wear the blue, I ask no greater honor, dear, Than thus to write to you.

Although insignin I have none-No scabbard by my side To show the place that I have won-My breast is filled with pride. And while I seem a private, mere, For in your heart of hearts, my dear, Lender of all am L

That please the common herd: Mine is a brighter glory, far, By you, sweet girl, conferred. Contest, a private I appear. To those I'm much above; For I outrank them all, my dear, Since I have gained your love.

RUNAWAY SLAVE'S

Pennsylvania Farmer.

"In one corner of a farm buryingground in Fulton county, Pa., near the that county, "is a grave with a small not until after he was dead did any one know his strange and dramatic story.

ting on the bottom step of the back | ter. ed-looking negro said:

"I am a runaway slave." Rights Democrat and approved of the where he came from,

"Louisiana." was an unheard-of thing in that local-

d him, the ronaway said:

ed her what they had best do. She

while, and then said:

""We will keep him here." *A more grateful creature never lived han this wretched fugitive, and that night he told his benefactors his story. His name was Jo. He was born on the Hopkins plantation in Virginia. When he grew up he became the property of his master's son John, who was a doctor, and a wicked, desperate man. Jo was the doctor's body servant. One pistol to Jo, and, taking one himself, ordered Jo to follow him. They went to the cabin of the offending slave. The doctor ordered her to stand with out. Jo fired at the woman's shoulder

and she fell. That seemed to satisfy doctor, a young man named Wiswell, a member of an old Virginia family.

"If the rider of that horse passes

and its rider tumbled heavily to the ground. The horse dashed wildly down the road. Dr. Hopkins, ordering Jo to follow him, made his way also one of the most patriotic of the State. Although he is commanly re-

followed.

Louisiana Hopkins formed the ac-A DREARY AND TRAGIC STORY. unintance of a young woman, the laughter of a sugar planter named Lyon. He married her within a year. A sister of hers married a planter nam-Maryland border," said a resident of ed Moore. The father of the two girls died soon after the marriage of the one headstone bearing the simple inscrip- with Dr. Hopkins, and Hopkins was died and was buried in 1893. Every and swore he would have revenge. One one in the vicinity knew that he had day in the fall of 1851 Hopkins took core to the farm a runaway slave, but his bowie knife and his revolver, and giving Jo a shot gun, ordered the negro except the farmer with whom he had to follow him. He mounted his horse ived so long, and the farmer's wife, and rode to Moore's house. Jo knew that he was being taken on another er-"Early one morning in the fall of raud of marder, and he made a men-1853 the owner of the farm, as he went | tal vow that if he was forced to shoot out to begin his chores, saw a negro sit- any one that day it would be his mas-

toop with his head in his hands. His "Moore was at home when Hopkins cheeks and eyes were sunk-n. The and Jo arrived there. He was unarmwhites of his eyes were bloodshot. His ed, and, conscious of the purpose Hopclothing was in tatters. Without wait- kins had in coming, he sprang upon ing for the farmer to speak, the wretch- Hopkins and threw him to the floor, "The remark was unnecessary. The ed to Jo to shoot. Jo could not fire well as future divi- farmer knew well what the negro was without endangering the life of Moore, of the residents in that part of Penn- afraid he might hit his master. Moore, sylvania, this farmer was a State's of course, did not know that Jo had refugitive slave law. He asked the negro master, and so when he heard what Jo "This rather amuzed the farmer, for gun. Jo made no attempt to hold it, such a thing as a fugitive slave from and Moore, after securing it, ran out of

Moore's wife had come into the room ity, the runaways being invariably by this time. Hopkins got to his feet, from Maryland or Virginia planta- seized her, and demanded the money this forlorn fugitive of lying to him, a estate of Planter Lyon. She gave him suspicion that was not dispelled when a bunch of keys and told him to find the negro said he was not only from the money. He did so, and then shot listant Louisiana, but that he had been his sister-in-law as she knelt on the wo years making his way to where he | floor begging for her life. His first bulwas. Seeing that the farmer mistrust- let cut all the fingers from one of her upraised hands and lodged in her "If I belong to any one in this neigh- breast. A second builet entered her ne stay here until he comes and claims kins emptied his revolver into her dead body and mounted his horse and fled, followed by Jo.

mer. While he was opposed to har- the swamp country when they heard boring or alding runaway slaves on pursuers on their trail. Joe dropped principle, he did not think that he was from his horse and gave it a cut with called upon to make it his business to his whip. It galloped on after Hoplook up slave owners who had lost kins on his horse. Jo crept into the slaves and notify them of the wherea- swamp. A few minutes later the purbouts of their missing property, so he suers went dashing by. Jo laid still went into the house and laid the case and waited. In less than an hour they of this fugitive before his wife and ask. came back. They had Hopkins. They went out, talked with the runaway a strung his master up on a tree. Jo was day his master became incensed at one Pennsylvania border and threw himof his female slaves and ordered her to self upon the morey of the Fulton county people, in the strongest pro-slavery locality north of Mason and Dix-

on's line. that he would some day be taken back

One hundred couples will dance at now for the first time presented.

The Asti wine reservoir is the largest, kins placed his revolver at Jo's head breadth and 24 in height.

"The richest man in Virginia," is louble that of other volunteers, and

As soon as it was known throughout the county that Joseph Willard wanted recruits there was a rush of young men to his headquarters. His only conditions of enlistment were that the men should be unmarried, able-bodied and citizens of Fairfax county. When he the flattering notice of officials and veterans for its fine appearance. The young men are tall, as most Virginians are, and show the sound health of men who live in the open air. They are nearly all farmer boys and the sons of veterans of the Confederate army. reared in the traditions of a courageous struggle. Next they were informed by the captain that he would pay out of his own pocket an additional \$13, so that their pay will be \$25 a month. This is because many of the families to which they belong have been partly dependent on them and must find it sence.

Since the war began many families that were in comfortable circumstances have found it difficult to make a living soiled. on the few acres they are able to culti-7ste. In this region labor is not in the market except for the large farmers, who can employ hands by the month or year. The generosity of Captain Willard has made it easy for the members of his company to enlist, although it was not expected when they first offered themselves. Then their only aducement for joining this company was that Captain Willard was a daring and pushing man, of a fighting family, who would certainly be in the thick of any fighting that may be going on. When they were told of the promise to send them to the Philippines, Captain Williard made a short speech that added enormously to the satisfaction of the parents of the boys. He said his income, aside from the mount that is necessary to keep up his household and the like, is \$1,000 a day, and that as far as this sum would go the boys should lack nothing that money could buy in event of wounds

or sickness or to preserve their health n a strange climate. After several weeks at Richmond the ompany has been ordered to report at amp Alger, where the boys will be farewell. It now seems beyond all doubt that they will soon start for Manila. Captain Willard himself leaves a wife and two children. His wife is not less patriotic than her husband, and has taken the utmost interest and pride in the company. Captain Willard told her how eager he was to go to the seat of war, as his blood had been boiling over the Spanish cruelty in Cuba; but he had resolved to abide by her decision, as there would be no lack of men to take his place. She did not hesitate, but told him to go.

Nobody is surprised at the bounding enthusiasm of Captain Willard if they appen to know the stock he springs from. His father, for so many years the head of Willard's Hotel, was an officer in the Union army and as such was brought into contact with the most her back against the wall. Then he to Louisiana and lynched, and he never daring and efficient of all the Confed- hering to the basin. ate spies in the civil war. This was Miss Ford, the daughter of a rich citimaster not to make him murder her. vow he exacted of them to keep his zen of Fairfax Court House. The old Hopkins placed the muzzle of his piss story secret until he died, and they people here are full of reminiscences of her exploits, some of which were dangerous and required the utmost personal courage and devotion to the Confederacy. She made many journeys between Washington and Richmond when it was difficult to get Confederates at Richmond, resolved to gardless of sex or family influences. Miss Ford's friends attempted to per-One night shortly after Dr. Hopkins If not the only, example of its kind in suade her to abandon her enterprise or had forced Jo to shoot the slave woman | the world. It was constructed last year | to suspend her trips for a time. Even in her cabin, his master handed him a as a matter of necessity and somewhat the Confederate officials who profited shotgun, and taking a revolver and a as an experiment from inability to ob. by her work warned her that it would that the food may leave greasy spots, ing what a hell upon earth commences dirk, ordered Jo to follow him. The tain sufficient cooperage for the wine be too hazardous to attempt another Wiswell plantation was two miles from | crop which San Francisco merchants | journey at that time. But it had no the home of the young woman who rejected Hopkins. The accepted sultor excavated and lined with concrete, and tinued to carry information and meswas in the habit of riding to the home upon its completion was immediately sages from one capital to the other. of his intended once or twice a week in put to the use for which it was intend. Propd as she was of being a rebel, Miss o'clock. The road was a lonely one, then no time for a celebration, but since for a Federal officer who had been kind Dr. Hopkins led Jo to that road and a then it has been emptied, and while to her, and when her work was done mile up it. There he ordered him to awaiting its refilling the Italian-Swiss she became his bride. After living hide behind some bushes, and took a colony concluded to give a ball in the happily with her husband and chilplace by his side. By and by the sound monster tank. There will be room in dren for some years at Fairfax Court of a horse galloping down the road was the reservoir for the 200 dancers, as its House she died here. Her husband heard. As the sound drew nearer Hop- dimensions are 80 feet in length, 34 in also is dead, the property going to Joseph Willard, the son. Captain Willard was born here, and A man in firginia, rode forty miles, after a careful education he took up the

and he knew that his master would Remedy, and took home with him, a work as though his daily bread depend-surely blow out his brains if the impli-dozen bottle? of the medicine. The ed on it. He is bright, well-informed, Jo fired. The horse leaped to one side, Procure a bottle at any drug store. a seat in Cong ress. He inherited from men promptly rat .. - Chicago Record. bottle.

his father the Willard's Hotel property The Courage of Nations in Battle. and the Ebbett House, and from his mother considerable property in this

through the woods by a roundabout sons of the Old Dominion, says the New ferred to as "the richest man in Vircourse back home. Jo had saved his York Sun. His company of volunteers | ginia," he is unassuming. Our Volunteers. The biographical history of the men what had befallen their young master, been provided with uniforms at the ex- of the First Volunteer Cavairy who They found him unconscious in the pense of their captain; their pay is lost their lives in the first advance on Santiago shows what kind of stuff our regiments are made of. It is no exaggeration to say that there is no army in Europe in which men with the same advantages of fortune and of social distinction could be found fighting in the ranks as privates. In the little republics of ancient Greece, or later on in the later days of

found among the men who might reasonably have expected commissions, but the difference is only in degree, not in kind. There is not a single regiment organized in answer to the call for volupteers which does not contain a goodly had the required number he selected a proportion of men of a class not to be uniform suitable for a campaign in a found in the ranks of the European tion, 'Jo, 1833.' Jo was a negro. For dissatisfied with the disposition of the tropical climate and sent every man to years he worked on the farm where he property. He quarreled with Moore a tailor to be fitted. He paid the bill ed at home in ease and comfort, but and was satisfied, when, on reporting whose only thought was that expressat Richmond, his company received ed by young Hamilton Fish when he said: "The government wants big, strong chaps like me.? Such men give to an army a special character. It is the higher percentage of brains, of education, of capacity, which differentiates our army from the assurance of strength and safety.

> In the tropics the clothing worn is of jected to a conscription or anything apvery light material, usually light duck proaching to one, and the voluntary New York Tribune, and knocking acts as a winnowing process. about on the decks of the boats these suits soon become torn and badly On the chase after Schley's fleet, when we went to Santiago, one very fastidious correspondent had the bad fortune to have all his clothing washed wearing. The trousers of this suit had become badly soiled and he determined to wash them. Not knowing the technicalities of the laundry, he gave them a thorough soaking and, tying them to

> > stem of the boat, hoping that during the night old ocean would finish the washing. The next morning when the trousers were hauled in to dry they were torn to shreds. The sharks had been nibbling at them. The young man went into port at Cape Haytien two days later wearing summer underwear instead of white duck. He was a hero with the natives. They mistook his undergarments for tights and believed him to be a famous acrobat.

> > > Enterprising Druggists.

There are few men more wide awake and enterprising than J. N. Snyder of Somerset, Pa., and J. W. Brallier visited by relatives and friends for a of Berlin, Pa., who spare no pains to secure the best of everything in their line for their many customers. They now have the valuable agency for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. This is the wonderful remedy that is producing such a furor all over the country by its many startling cures. It absolutely cures Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all affections of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. Call at above drug stores and get a trial bottle free or a my's fire. regular size for 50 cents and \$1.00.

Some Housewives Wrongly

Pour dirty wash water in the dishpan, r use cooking utensils for dipping suds

on wash day. the garden dirt is cleaner than that ad- subject, and never forgot his reply:

never become grimy.

Fail to wash the hands after combing there or elsewhere." the hair, or immediately before preparng a meal.

Keep a comb and brush and mirror food preparations. Fall to clean the nails and thorough-

ly wash the hands, dryit g them on an mmaculate towel, before kneading ous habit of self-suppression has postbread and other kinds of dough. Use the tablespread for a tablecloth that in its constant use it collects dust,

making it unfit for use as a spread. Wash dish towels in dirty water with the soiled hand towels. But it is to be hoped that very few

such housewives exist. The Wags and the War.

Reduction of Spanish fours-Manila, Havana, Santiago, and Porto Rico,-Campaigning in Cuba seems to be

derbrush and pro anity, - demphis

Times Herald.

Andrew Jackson's First Duel It is by no means easy to decide which of the races of mankind is the phers give the details of his first duel, bravest upon the battlefield. The Lou- and be himself never cared to speak of don Spectator is rather inclined to as- the matter in later years, but some years sign that place to the Osmanli, who, ago a granddaughter of Colonel Waitbesides his natural stolidity and ex- still Avery told me the full story.

ed by an honest belief either that God | ing with him a letter of recommendais on his side or that fate is irresistible. tion from no less a personage than If he is to die, he will die; if not, not; Jonathan Edwards. He soon acquired and he charges through the hall of reputation and influence, and in time shot-with an imperturbable screnity became altorney general of the State. which makes him the delight of disci- It was his custom to take students of before thinning out to that number .plinarians and the despair of decent law into his family, who became tutors | American Gardening. nen. It is, however, most difficult of his children. to institute even a comparison as to In 1784, when Andrew Jackson was

citizen was a soidier, some such roster The Roosevelt regiment was exceptional in the number of recruits it

to face it, but to induce them to show trial of a case at Jonesboro, Tenn. themselves. Even the evidence is im- performed by Jackson.

We English, remarks the Spectator, armies of Europe. It is an army of the assertion; indeed, there is a little was addressing the court he slipped "thinking bayonets," such as Europe evidence the other way. There is plenty considers a peril, but which is to us an of proof running through all history that the class of Englishmen who take to the army have no superiors in battle, If, indeed, they have any equals; but His Trousers Were Eaten. tried. They have never yet been sub-

portion of really brave men in any army will probably never be determined. Great officers on the Continent keep their knowledge on that subject rigorously as a professional secret, and assume as a certainty that all soldiers overboard excepting the suit he was are brave. They know very well, however, that they are not, and when confidential will admit, as Marshal Von Moltke once did in public, that with a great number it takes discipline, and severe discipline too, to induce them to a strong cord, threw them over the

face shells unflinchingly. American officers, continues the Spec tator, have been known to acknowledge that of their men, who are as brave a any in the world, twenty per cent would run away if they could; and, in every army, even ours, which a man enters only of free will, there is a certain proportion that can not overcome their fears. They are stricken with a sort of paralysis. The proportion is probably not high in any army, the majority, if in health, being able to do their duty, and having intense motives to do it; but neither is the proportion high of those who literally feel no fear. There are such men, who do not quite understand what the emotion is, as there are some also who have in extreme danger a sense of pleasure which sometimes not only quickens their blood, but distinctly increases

their intellectual force. This is said to have been true of General Picton, who, though a hard, rough man, was an "angel when bullets were about," and was undoubtedly true of the first Lord Gough, who had a trick, highly disagreeable to his staff, of seeking points of full exposure to the ene-

The immense respect paid to such men in all armies shows, however, that they are exceptional, and, on the whole, we believe that the opinion of the first Henry Havelock is very nearly the truth. The writer once had an oppor tunity during a discussion on the util-Clean garden vegetables in the wash- ity of the Victoria Cross of cross ques basin, when they ought to realize that tioning that famous General on the

"In my experience," he said, "in any British regiment there are always noulding board with the floor scrub- a hundred men who would storm the bing brush and in a mop pail, when gates of hell, eight hundred who, it the dishpan and clean cloth are suffi- they did it, would follow in, one hundcient for these things, which should red who want to skulk in the ditches, and about thirty who do actually skulk

The averages should be higher in a conscript army, but then, also, the discipline is more severe. Why discipline n close proximity to the pantry doors should impart courage is something of and even in the pantry, and yet consid- a mystery, but there is no shadow of a er themselves neat and cleanly in their doubt that it does, and that a well-disciplined regiment is not only more obe dient, but actually more indifferent to danger, probably because the continu-

tively diminished selfishness. The popular notion that seasones for a hasty lunch, seemingly forgetting troops are much braver than novices seems, however, to be unfounded. They etc., making it unfit for the food, and are more afraid of giving way, knowif men begin running; but Waterloo was won, in considerable measure, by young soldiers, and Speicheren was carried by regiments in which no private had ever seen a shot fired in anger.

How to Look Good

deep, depending entirely on a healthy ondition of all the vital organs. If the liver is inactive, you have a bilious look; if your stomach is disordered, you chiefly a matter of heat, tangled un- have a dyspeptic look; if your kidneys are affected, you have a pinched look. Secure good health, and you will sure-Shrewd fellow, Blanco, in refusing ly have good looks. "Electric Bitters" bere you are a dead nigger.' to Fairfax Socion, for the express purThe slave knew what that meant, poss of gettal Chamberlain's Cough the bar while quite young, and went to bigue up Hobson at this stage of the is a good Atterative and Tolic. The slave knew what that meant, poss of gettal Chamberlain's Cough the bar while quite young, and went to bigue up Hobson at this stage of the is a good Atterative and Tolic. The slave knew what that meant, poss of gettal Chamberlain's Cough the bar while quite young, and went to bigue up Hobson at this stage of the is a good Atterative and Tolic. himself for Hobson later on. -Chicago neys, purifies the blood, cures pimples, blotches and boils, and gives a good ed order was not carried out. The horse and its rider came opposite the horse and its rider came opposite the bush where Jo and his master were known." It effects are indeed wor-

None of General Jackson's biogra-

emption from nerves, has the pride of Waltstill Avery was a Massachusetts a race of hereditary conquerors, exalt- man who went to North Carolina carry-

national courage, so much depends but 17 years old, and ambitious to beupon circumstances, upon discipline, come a lawyer, ne applied for this situaand, with some races, upon leadership. tion. The tradition is that he was re-Very few troops light well when they fused because a daughter of Avery's native birds during the last 15 years.

are hungry. Frenchmen are distinctly took a dislike to his appearance. braver, by their own confession, when Young Jackson next applied to Spruce they are led by a Napoleon, and Ger- McCay, a lawyer in Salisbury, N. C., ing, fire and the spread of the quarrelmans differ violently from themselves, in whose office he was titted for the according to the perfection of their dis- bar, and he shortly made his appearcipline. Slavs will face any danger ance in the courts. When Jackson was which approaches if they are ordered 21 years of age he and Avery met in the food.

flerce charging courage, the courage It was Jackson's habit to carry in his which sweeps away armies, they must | saddlebag a copy of "Bacon's Abridgehave confidence in the general, and see | ment," and to make frequent appeals him at their head. Italians have hardly to it in his cases. This precious book been tried of late years, though they was always carefully done up in coarse died in their tracks at Dogali; and the brown paper, such as grocers used be-Spaniards, once esteemed the bravest fore the neat paper bags of the present infantry in Europe, have in more re- day were invented. The unwrapping cent years appeared to have lost some of this much-prized volume before a confidence either in their officers or court was a very solemn function as

Now, Avery had by this time dropped whatever of Puritan sedateness had commended him to Jonathan Edwards. believe in our hearts that we make the | and was uncommonly fond of a joke. best soldiers in the world; but, as a He procured a piece of bacon just the matter of fact, there is no evidence for size of the book, and while Jackson out the volume from its wrapping and substituted the bacon.

At length Jackson had occasion to appeal to Lord Bacon. It was an important case and he would not trust to the English people have never yet been his memory. He would confound his opponent by reading from the book in his hand, exclaimed, triumphantly;

We will now see what Bacon says!" The court, bar, jury and spectators were convulsed with laughter before Jackson saw the trick that had been played on him. Of course he was furious. He snatched a pen and on the blank leaf of a law book wrote a peremptory challenge, which he delivered then and there. He asked for no apoland arrange for a meeting at once.

phy, but these are the exact words : "Aug. 12, 1788.—Sir: When a man's

and undoubtedly you understand me. further, you have insulted me in the ence. I therefore call upon you, as a gentlemen, to give me satisfaction for the same. And I further call upon you to give me an answer immediately without equivocation, and I hope you can do without dinner until the bus ness is done, for it is consistent with the character of a gentleman when he injures another to make a speedy reparation. Therefore, I hope you will not fall in meeting me this day. From

your obt. st., ANDREW JACKSON."

"P. S. This evening after court ad-Avery concluded to accept this challenge, and so in the dusk of the summer evening the duel came off in a hollow north of Jonesboro, in the presence of the same crowd that had laughed at Jackson's predicament. When the word was given Jackson fired quickly, and his ball flicked Avery's ear, scratch

ing it slightly. Now was Avery's chance to change the later history of his country, but his | Puritan blood asserted itself. He fired in the air, and then advanced and offered Jackson his hand, which was

Fought Like Thoroughbreds.

A dispatch to the London Daily News from Port Antonio, Jamaica says: "The conditions in which the Americans entered the battle at Sevilla show that their fighting was really magnificent. When attacked they were hysterical and half out of their minds. All courage would have been scorched out of less thoroughbred men. Their tongues were swelled for thirst

and their throats shriveled, 'Heli'

said a survivor, 'has no terrors for me "The Americans appear to be suspicious of the insurgents, who could be of immense assistance in bushwhacklog. 'But how can we be sure,' says an American officer, 'that anyone of them is not a Spaniard ready to lead us able for the clearness and purity of the into trouble? We can't talk their nig- water. The largest of all is the Canto. ger Castillian, and when they guide us in the province of Santiago, with a

Good looks are really more than skin grust them completely or not at all." Mr. C. B. Bush, president of the Gilperience with an epidemic of bloody cabinet woods abound in them. flux in his family. He writes under date of October 8, 1896, at Auburn W. Cubs are of the very best quality. The Va. "During the past summer we had three cases of bloody flux in our family which we cured in less than one are several varieties, two of them supeera and Diarrhora Remedy. In some States. instances there were twenty hemmorhages a day." | This remedy never sale by all druggists.

All Around the Farm.

Ropy milk is caused by a bacteria, but it is not as yet known how this bacteria gets into the milk unless it is from the body of the cow. Wash the udder, tests and body of the cow before milking; also see that the vessel and hands of the milker are clean. The minual heat in the milk should be renoved as soon as possible by passing he milk over a cold surface or through a pipe strrounded by ice.-American Agriculturist.

The highly-recommended Curtis sheep dip may easily be prepared by any farmer. It consists of tobacco oaves, 50 pounds; sulphur, 10 pounds; water, 100 gallons. The tobacco leaves should be steeped for an hour and a half, the leaves strained off and the sulphur added, after which it is all to be again boiled for an hour. The mixture is to be kept well stirred and used while warm.

Lima beans, though taking care of themselves once they get a hold on the poles, should have a little assistance at first-one or two ties being all that is required. Too many plants should not be left around each pole, as they only crowd one another and result in a great many poorly-filled pods. Three plants to a pole is, as a general rule, quite sufficient, but it is well to make sure that they are pretty well established

According to statistics obtained by Mr. W. H. Hornaday from sportsmen and naturalists in all parts of the United States, there has been a decrease of no less than 46 per cent, in the number of Among the alleged causes are killing by gunners, plume hunting, egg stealsome English sparrows. Game and edible birds are becoming scarce, and in their stead song birds are used for

A cow giving a large quantity of milk has been slaughtered, and every drop of milk has been sathered up, and the largest amount ever found was about four quarts; hence milk is largely made during the time of milking; and the cow must be placed under favorable conditions at the time, or you do not get the regular quantity of milk. Do not think that the milk is already there, and all you have to do is to draw it out. Only a small portion is in this state. Most of it is there, ready to be changed into milk, but it is not milk, and we must have things favorable for the cow to make this change.

The New Jersey law of 1898 requires that all gardeners, horticulturists, farmers, nurserymen, and other growers of or dealers in plants or fruits of any kind upon their own or upon leased lands or premises, shall free and keep freed all plants, shrubs, trees, cuttings, scions or buds grown, cultivated or dealt in, by them, from all injurious iself. While still talking he raised the insects that might spread from the bearskin flap of his saddlebag, drew out plants infested to others on the public or linen, says a correspondent of the adoption of a soldier's life naturally the brown paper package, carefully untied the string, unfolded the paper with | belonging to others. The State Board of Agriculture will appoint commiling the holy things of the altar, and sioners in each county to act in cothen, without looking at what he held operation with the entomologist of the Agricultural Experiment Station in enforcing the law. Failure to obey the orders of the commissioners is punishable by fine, and in case of necessity, the destruction of infested plants and trees is provided for. It will be interesting to watch the operations of this law and see how it works.

Regarding the cultivation of corn. Professor E. Davenport says. "A sysngy-nothing but blood would do. He tem of cultivation that will give the ommanded Avery to select a friend highest yield under ordinary conditions seems to be about as follows: Avery made no answer to this per- Cultivate deep during the early part mptory demand, thinking his peppery of the senson to remove weeds, conserve entagonist would laugh rather than moisture and allow the plant an early fight as he grew cooler. But he did vigorous development. Then gradually not know the young man. Jackson | decrease the depth as the corn grows, grew hotter instead of cooler. Next until near the end of the season, when morning he sent this note, which was the cultivation should be shallow, and full of bad spelling. My North Caro- as far from the hill as is consistent lina friend had seen the original, and in with removing weeds, in order to avoid opying it had corrected the orthogra- root pruning and to leave the soil in

the best mechanical condition. One or two signs will denote a good eelings and character are injured he cow Professor Haecker ways as well as ought to seek a speedy redress. You re- twenty; in a poor cow the thigh runs ceived a few lines from me yesterday, down straight, so there is no space between the thigh and the udder on one My character you have injured, and, side and the tail on the other. There should be plenty of daylight between presence of the court and a large audi- the udder and the tail. One of the best ways to tell what kind of a cow you have is her temperament. A good dairy type has a sharp spine, strongly developed nervous system and sharp hip bones. A good now has a large, wedge-shape stomach, for she must bave a large and powerful digestive system to use up her food quickly and

make the best returns for it. Scrofula, hip disease, sait rheum, dyspepsia and other diseases due to impure blood are cured by Hood's Sana-

Notes About Cuba-The Island of Cuba is over one-third arger than Ireland, about four-fifths as large as England and Wales, one-third larger than the Kingdom of Portugal. three times as large as Switzerland and a little larger than the combined area of the States of Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. The length of the coast line of Cuba

There is no other island of its size having so many ports as Cuba. Including sheltered landings, there are over 200, about one-half of which are accessible to vessels of 800 to 1,000 tons, and 40 to ships of any size. On the north side of Cuba, extending from Neuvitas to Matanzas, there are

some 570 island keys. On the south

is 2,200 miles.

coast, to the west of Cape Cruz and extending to Cape San Autonic, there are about 730 Island keys. The eastern part of Cubr. is moun tainous and rugged. The principal range is the Sierra Maestra, whose greatest elevations are: Pico Turquinno, about 8,000 feet; Gran Piedra, 5,200 feet; Ojo del Toro, 3,000 feet, and the

Yungue, 2,000 feet. Over 200 rivers, besides innumerable rivulets and torrents, water the island. They are all short but generally remarkwe have to go it blind. We should course of 140 miles, 50 miles of which are navigable for small vessels.

The uncleared forests of Cuba cover an area of over 17,000,000 acres, and mer county court, tells briefly his ex- over 40 species of very fine hard and All the garden vegetables raised in

potato is equal to that of Bermuda or of Peru. Of the sweet pointoes there week with Chamberlain's Colic, Chol- rior to the best produced in the United

What's the secret of happy, vigorfails to cure the worst case of bloody ous health? Simply keeping the bowflux and all bowel complaints and every els, the stomach, the liver and kidhiding. The rider was young Wiswell. derful in all ong and throat troubles. a question of time when he will occupy sharpshooters and the see un nerved for Drug Store, Berlin, Pa. 50 cents per family should keep it at hand. For neys string and active. Burdock Blood Bitters does it.

Scientific American.

THE CONQUEROR.

Therefore, I covet strap nor bar

rom the New York Sun.

far-away sugar or cotton plantations the house.

ne, I will work for you until he "This seemed reasonable to the far-

go to her cabin. Then he handed a ordered Jo to shoot her. The woman threw off that dread sufficiently to rebegged for her life, and Jo begged his lease the farmer and his wife from the to Jo's temple and told him to shoot or kept his secret, even from their chilhe would have his own brains blown dren, more than forty years.

had reason to believe, his master, in ordering him to shoot the slave woman, was only training him to more serious porhood. She refused his hand, and a scene has never before been witnessed, the evening, and returning about ten ed with perfect success. There was Ford formed a romantic attachmen

Willard's Company of Volunteers.

own life and believed he had done it by is probably the most fortunate in the taking that of young Wiswell, although | entire service of the nation. The men he had fired at random. The horse ar- are to have a place in the army that is riving at the Wiswell plantation rider- to invade the Philippines, owing to the less, slaves were hurried back to see influence of their captain; they have "When it was discovered that Wis- they will have extra care in the event well had been shot, a variety of cir- of wounds or sickness. When the first comstances fastened the suspicion on | call for troops was made there was no Dr. Hopkins as having been guilty of man more eager to respond than Joseph the crime. He was arrested, but per- Willard, a member of the Virginia

mitted to give bail pending the result | Legislature, a lawyer in active practice of Wiswell's injuries, which were be- at this place, and the son of the foundlieved to be mortal. The action caused er of Willard's Hotel, for half a cengreat indignation in the community, tury the leading hostelry of the na- the little republics of Italy, when every where Hopkins was most unpopular, | tional capital. He offered himself for and the doctor's re-arrest and incarcer- enlistment as a private, but so many of the dead may have been possible, ation were demanded. In the mean- of the young men of the neighborhood but not at any other time or in any time he fled, taking Jo with him. They saked him to be their leader that he great country. For Forty Years Kept Secret by a got safely to Louisiana. He was never was induced to raise a company. Soon after taking up his residence in

grappling him so that he could use neither pistol nor knife. Hopkins shout- hard to carry on the farms in their absolved to kill no one unless it was his said he sprang from the floor and threw himself upon the negro to secure the

tions, and the farmer at once suspected | that was in the house belonging to the orhood he will soon be after me. Let | right eye, and she fell over dead. Hop-

> "They had ridden several miles into stopped opposite Jo's hiding-place and a terror-stricken witness of Hopkins' fate, and yet he felt that it was no more than his due. He knew that a similar fate would be his if he were taken, although he was entirely innocent of participation in his master's crime. For two years, in some miraculous way, he succeeded in eluding capture, a lone wanderer among the swamps and bayous and canebrakes, gradually working northward until he crossed the

A Big Wine Tank. one time in the great half million gal- through the Federal lines. Sometimes lon wine reservoir of the Italian-Swiss she was disguised and needed all the colony at Asti, Senoma county, says talent of an actress to elude the suspibusiness. Dr. Hopkins was a single the San Francisco Chronicle. The en- cious officers. At one time the authorman, but he was anxious to marry the tertainment will be a novel one in the ities at Washington, exasperated by the laughter of a rich planter of the neigh- annals of viticulture and pleasure. Such discovery of some of their plans by the accepted as her suitor a rival of the for the reason that the opportunity is deal severely with all the spies, re-