

**Final Services Held In All the Churches
In Baltimore**

The total acreage of all the farms in the United States is 622,218,019, of which 357,616,755 are improved or under cultivation, and 265,391,864 acres remain uncultivated.

Again She Proves Herself Entitled to Defend the Gun.

President's New Baby Named.
BT ZARDS BAY, Mass., July 20.—President Cleveland's third baby has been named Marion.

AN ANCIENT CANNON THAT HAS A
REMARKABLE RECORD.

The Coveted Effect.
The Lady Cycler—George, how do I
look in my new bloomers?
George (promptly)—Hideous.
The Lady Cycler (with joy)—George,
dear, how good of you to say so!—Chi-
cago Record.

The Serenation Produced by an Elephant
Running Away.

THE STORY OF A POULTICE.
After They Got It on the Boy Had Some-
thing to Say.

SUFFER STAGE FRIGHT WHEN FACING A DIFFICULT OPERATION

for which there is no remedy. Many and many a time on the night previous to serious operations have I warned myself from an airplane, troubled sleep by performing the operation in my dreams. It is also very much more interesting to a surgeon who operates on a woman than on a stranger. It is hard to tell the difference who is more to be pitied, the surgeon or the patient. I think the longer a man operates the less certain he is of the outcome of any operation. A little woman that one would almost as a breath of wind would blow away, will survive the most painful and dangerous operation where a rough, stocky and round built peasant woman that one would think could survive almost any possible operation would die from something which is not, as a rule, considered dangerous. — New York Sun.

FOR MEDICAL USE

EKSUMPER

Vessels Captured, Buildings Wrecked and Fatalities Caused by a Storm.

ST. CLAIR, July 30.—A terrible storm of wind struck here with hurricane velocity. Several yachts are said to have been overturned in the river and two children were crushed under a falling chimney. They were the children of William Lea. The Hotel Cadillac was unroofed and the tower of the court hall was wrecked, and the roof lifted off.

Trees and chimneys have everywhere been blown down, and telephous and telegraph wires prostrated.

Heavy damage to property is reported at Court Wright, including the wrecking of two churches.

Four Men Run Down and Mangled by an Express Train.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., July 23.—Four men were instantly killed while crossing the Fitchburg railroad track about two miles from this place.

A party of six men were riding in a two seated covered carriage. They were returning to North Adams from Bennington and were struck by a westbound express.

It is stated that both engineers whistled and rang the bell at the proper distance from the crossing, but that these signals were either unheard or disregarded by the men in the carriage.

tary Wike has issued the following instructions to all custodians of United States property:

States buildings under control of the treasury department: "The flag of the United States shall be hoisted over all buildings under the control of the treasury department during the hours of business, and on Feb. 22, May 30 and July 4 from sunrise to sunset, except when stormy weather prevents its display. When either of the last three days falls on Sunday the flag is to be displayed on the day that is observed locally. On May 30 the flag should be placed at half-mast. The revenue flag will be displayed over custom houses, as required by article 1,511 of the general regulations and the customs and navigation laws."

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 22.—Reliable reports show that crops in Orange county this season are backward. Buckwheat is

This county is poorward. Buckwheat is doing well but corn and oats are slow and a light crop is certain. Fruit is scarce and hay not half a crop. In Sullivan county hay is poor and buckwheat ruined by grasshoppers. Cows in Delaware county sell at \$15 per head, there being no elm hay crop. Many farmers are planting turnips to feed dairies. There is little fruit in the county. The reduced acreage of currants and raspberries make a short crop in Ulster. Peaches will be plentiful and a big harvest of grapes is anticipated the largest in its history.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 28.—Specials confirm the reports of smut on wheat in the northern part of the Red river valley.

northern part of the Red River Valley ranging from Grand Forks to the line; smut is also found in scattering fields of barley and oats. The condition is reported as not serious as yet taking the whole acreage, but it is expected to lower yields considerably.

Francis Hendricks in Luck.
KINGSTON, N. Y., July 19 — By the will of the late Mrs. Eliza Hendricks, widow of John G. Hendricks of this city, who died a few weeks ago, ex-Senator and ex-Collector Francis Hendricks of Syracuse, a nephew, gets a share of her real estate and personal property, the total of which is estimated at \$12,000.

BEZZARDS BAY, Mass., July 20.—President Cleveland's third baby has been named Marion.

After They Got It on the Way Had Some-
thing to Say.

Family discipline is still maintained in some American families, as of course it ought to be in all. The Helobots Herald furnishes an instance. A small boy got a splinter in his foot, according to The Herald, and his mother expressed her intention of putting a poultice on the wound. The boy, with the natural foolishness which is bound up in the heart of a child, objected to the proposed remedy.

"I won't have any poultice," he de-

and grandmother firmly. The majority was two to one against him, and at bed-

The patient was not ready. On the contrary, he resisted so stoutly that a switch was brought into requisition. It was arranged that the grandmother should apply the punction, while the mother, with uplifted stick, was to stand at the bedside. The boy was told that if he "opened his mouth" he would receive something that would keep him quiet.

The hot punction touched his foot, and he opened his mouth.

"You!" — he began.

"Keep still," said his mother, shaking her stick, while the grandmother applied the punction.

Once more the little fellow opened his mouth.

In a minute more the police was

"There, now," said his mother. "The old aliver will be drawn out, and Ed die's foot will be all well."

The mother and grandmother were moving triumphantly away when a shrill voice piped from under the bedclothes:

"You've got it on the wrong foot."

Stevenson's pity was a very marked quality, and it extended to beggars, which is, I think, too far. His on-

timian, however, suffered a rude shock in South Andover street one summer afternoon. We met a tall, hawk-beaked, whom I refused to aid. Louis, however, wavered and finally handed him six-pence. The man pocketed the coin; for, before to thank his benefactor, was fixing his eye on me said in a loud voice, "And what is the other little gentleman going to give me?" "In future," said Louis as we strode coldly on, "I shall be the other 'little gentleman'." "Personal Memories of Stevenson," by Edmund Gosse, in *Century*.


It is said of Sir John Millais, the artist that given a short brier wood

pipe, a comfortable chair, and a pack of cards with which to play "patience," he is serenely satisfied with existence for the time being. Millais is one of the rare prodigies who attained distinction in later life. He won a medal for drawing when only 9, and at 11 he was a student of the Royal Academy of Art. In the fullness of his fame he is a man of surprisingly simple tastes and habits.

atrical art, Colley Cibber, wrote, "He that feels not himself the passion ha

In 764 the cold at Constantinople was so severe that the Black sea was frozen for 50 miles from shore.

Typhoid



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