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SAMUEL MOTTER, Editor and Publisher.

"IGNORANCE IS THE CURSE OF GOD; KNOWLEDGE THE WING WHEREWITH WE FLY TO HEAVEN."

TERMS:-\$1.50 a Year, in Advance.

VOL. I.

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1880.

NO. 31.

His Birthday.

It is His birthday-His, the Holy Child! And innocent childhood blossoms now anew, Under the dropping of celestial dew Into its heart, out of this heavenlier Flower, That penetrates the lowliest roof-tree bower With fragrance of an eden undefiled: Oh, happy children, praise Him in your mirth, The Son of God born with you on the earth!

It is His birthday—His, in whom our youth Becomes immortal. Nothing good, or sweet, Or beautiful, or needful to complete The being that He shares, shall suffer blight, All that in us His Father can delight, He saves, He makes eternal as His truth. Praise Him for one another, loyal friends!

The friendship He awakens, never ends.

It is His birthday-and this world of ours Is a new earth, since He hath dwelt therein. Is even as heaven, since One Life without sin Made it a home: His voice is in the air, His breath is sweetness at the sou! of flowers: And in Him-joy beyond all joy of these-Man wakes to glorious possibilities!

It is His birthday—and our birthday too? Humanity was one long dream of Him, Until He came, -with fitful glow, and dim The altars heavenward smoked from vague

Despair half stifling aspiration's fire. He is man's lost ideal, skining through This life of ours, whereinto floweth His,-God, interblent with human destinies.

It is His birthday—His, the only One Who ever made life's meaning wholly plain, Dawn is He to our night! No longer vain And purposeless our onward-struggling

The hope He bringeth over-floods our fears: Now do we know the Father, through the Son! Oh earth, Oh heart, be glad on this glad

God is with man! Life, Life to us is born! LUCY LARCOM.

The Story of a Granted Wish.

the quietest, cleanest, dreariest country | certain light, and brought into my mind town in England. I spent three years all the ghostly stories I had ever heard. there with an old aunt, and hope I may | I sat up and endeavored to shake off the never visit the place again. There was uncomfortable sensations creeping over nothing to see, nothing to do, nothing me, and told myself how absurd it was to think about. I was too thoroughly a to think of such rubbish. As I raised coekney to care for country pursuits, myself my glance fell on a large square and, besides, we lived in a country town, not village. Here I lived -or vegetated stone in the church and that special for three years. And all that time I was tomb was an old eye-sore to me; for sighing for an adventure—something to though it was clearly intended to bear a happen, something to break the monot- recumbent effigy, the figure was now ony of existence. The reader shall hear | wanting. Yet, as I looked across now, I how I gained my wish at last and learned | distinctly saw a figure lying on the slab. to indorse the truth of Pope's words. 'Mr. Scott has actually filled up that certainly never again wished to encount-'To know the misery of a granted blank tomb at last,' I thought, and I er 'adventures.'-London Society.

ton, almost as large as a small cathedral legs were crossed, I was sure; therefore (excuse the Irishium). It was rich in it must be a crusader. The only dissadly out of repair; but one good thing the legs moved! As this pleasant idea was so complete that not a single survi-

dear old organ. Calling at the vicarage for the key of the church, I went on opposite. Presently it rose and stood my willful way, little thinking how soon my longing for an 'adventure' was to be satisfied. It was growing dusk as I unlocked the heavy door and stepped I missed my footing at the step inside, and slipped, falling against the door in slammed to, leaving the key on the outside. So here I was a prisoner. The door, like everything else, was out of opening it; there was no latch within, of cold fingers at my throat, and—darkrepair, and depended on the key for I tried to turn the key through the keyhole, but only succeeded in breaking my nails. Then I remembered reading how locked.

even could my voice have penetrated but the center of an excited group of sengers were drowned and the wreckage stopped and dropped over on their sides.

thought of escaping by the windows, with Aunt Anne and Mr. Scott. but they were all too high from the It was some days before I was suffiground, and even in this emergency I ciently composed to hear the explanation should have hesitated at breaking a pane of my 'adventure.' of the rare old glass. My only hope | It appears that after I had gone out, alarmed and miss me. I had promised request that she would take tea with to return the key at the vicarage as I her, as she was not well and wanted cite surprise. Mr. Scott, our old bach- to find I was not in, and hurried off to Napoleon I. at Dresden, on the 26th of

of rescue lay in Aunt Anne. been sitting reflecting on the situation, thither he and Aunt Aune hurried .seats, and built myself a warm nest by been suspected of homicidal tendencies, the chancel, where I could command a had suddenly committed a murderous full view of the door in case any one came to look for me.

I was neither a nervous nor a superstitious girl, but the weirdness of the his assistants had been scouring the church in the fading light gave me such | neighborhood in search of this dangeruncomfortable, 'creepy' sensations that our maniac, till at last some one recol-

was Sunday, I thought ruefully, at any rate I was sure to be found when Saunders came to open the doors. I lay look ing down the long vista of the nave, at all the familiar tombs I knew so well: still, with solemn-faced rows of children kneeling at their sides. The white fig-Dullerton was justly named, for it was | ures looked ghastly enough in the untomb nearly opposite. I knew every strained my eyes to distinguish what We had a fine old church at Duller- kind of a figure he had selected. Its

ness and vacancy! through the stout oaken door. I once all the magnates of Dullerton, together was floating ashore.

escaped during the subsequent confucleaning in the church at the time he now began to feel very uneasy. Was I been locked in. This, in fact, proved mimicking the attitudes of the quiet effigies around, and it was while thus posture was overpowered with great diffi-

> in one of his paroxysms. crusader on a tombstone always gives me an uncomfortable sensation. I have

The Scotch Railroad Disaster.

The most remarkable disaster that has brasses and fine tombs; indeed, I really | tinct part about it was the crossed legs, | ever occurred in the history of railroads believe there were more male effigies on for a pillar hid the upper part of the is that which just occurred at Taythe tombstones than young men in the body from my view. Looking steadily bridge, Scotland. The catastrophe by town. The church though very fine was at it I fancied (was it only fancy?) that which so many lives were lost, and which it possessed-an excellent organ, which occurred to me, the moon again disap- vor was left to tell the story of that terhad been left the place by a native of Dul- peared; another few seconds and it rible night, was caused by the breaking lerton. I was passionately of music, and shone out again and I ventured to look down of the central girders of the long when our good easy vicar gave me carte | across once more to reassure myself. | railway bridge across the river Tay, in blanche to use this organ, I found life There was no movement in the rigid form; Perthshire, Scotland, at about seven at Dullerton more endurable. As an but the legs were crossed no longer, o'clock in the evening, whilst a train artist's daughter I could not be insensi- Could I have been mistaken in thinking from Edinburgh to Dundee was crossing ble to the beauty of the church itself; they were so? Impossible! Yet they were over it. The Tay is a bolder river and and between practicing on the organ, most certainly uncrossed now. Again carries a larger volume of water within sketching the interior of the church, and the light waned, and again appeared. its banks than any other in the British making myself intimately acquainted This time I lay looking with all my islands. At the point where the bridge with the tombs and brasses, I spent a power, unable to move or stir. Was I crossed it the depth of water ranges great part of the day in the sacred edi- going mad, or did my eyes play me false? from forty to forty-five feet, while the Slowly, but unmistakably, did the figure height of the bridge from the surface of One cold, winter afternoon I remember | begin to stir; it moved restlessly upon | the water was eighty-eight feet. Durhaving a peculiarly dismal fit, having its stony couch, and finally sat bolt up- ing the great storm that prevailed off been in doors for two or three days in right, clear and distinct in the moon- the coast of Scotland on Sunday the consequence of a heavy fall of snow; and light. I can not attempt to describe the large girders sustaining the central when, late in the afternoon, it began to terror that seized on me at this fearful spans of the bridge suddenly gave way, clear, I felt I must go out, if only for sight. Never have I experienced mo- and into the yawning chasm thus forman hour. Spite of Aunt Anne's mildly- ments of such mental agony as when I ed the train, consisting of four thirdexpressed astonishment, I went out, and lay cowering among my wrappings, with class cars, one first-class, one secondfelt I must try just one chant upon that straining eyeballs fixed on that fearful class and the brakesmen's van, was prething-ghost, demon, what?-moving cipitated into the river, and of the whole of the passengers on board not one escaped drowning. The nearest approach upright in the aisle, looking around as to this frightful calamity was that at through the open door. The juggler if in search of something. I tried to Ashtabula, Ohio, in December, 1876, draw one of the carpets over my head, for I could not bear the sight longer; which also was caused by the falling of inside the church; so dusk, in fact, that but as I moved a yell rang through the a bridge, and which resulted in a loss of one hundred and seventy-four lives. stillness, and the figure rushed at me. The customary construction of British How I found power to rise I know not, my efforts to save myself. The door but I have a remembrance of a mad flight railway cars in compartments, with the down the nave and round the aisles, doors locked on the side next to the platform, and with no access in emerwith that fearful pursuer behind-on, on, like a vision in a dreadful dream; gences to the conductor or 'guard,' adds as before, in the tinkle of a bell, upon and then another fiendish yell, a clutch greatly to the danger to life and limb in hearing which the man held up two case of accidents from collisions or from fingers. Finally, when ten rooms had sudden immersion in deep water from been visited, and ten bells rung in this My dear madam, I assure you it is the giving way of a bridge. That over way, had been counted on the performonly a fainting fit; our dear young pa- the Tay was two miles long and of er's fingers, he arose and pointed toward some one similarly situated had rung tient will be quite herself again in a eighty-five spans, and so great confithe bell. But, alas, our beltry was ap- few moments, were the first words that dence was put in its powers to resist which the six tops were yet spinning. proached by a flight of turret stairs, fell upon my ear as I opened my eyes any strain to which it might be subjectterminated by a door, which I found— to consciousness. I knew the bland ed that no thought seems to have been silently watched the door of the house, ing with the famine in Silesia. tones of little Dr. Gray, our local Escu- taken to keep watch over it. The con- the top that had been ringing the bells The church was about ten minutes' lapias, and their friendly and familiar sequence was, as the dispatch states, came quickly out of the entrance, ran walk from any habitation and no one was sound was so reassuring that I struggled that 'some time elapsed before the naikely to pass it, so I might have shouted feebly into a sitting posture, and looked ture of the disaster was ascertained.' orever without attracting attention, round to find myself still in the church, when it did become known all the pastory attention, round to find myself still in the church, round to find myself still in the church,

Napoleon's Disastrions Pride.

One of the most interesting episodes world by his son, according to the will was that Aunt Anne would become Aunt Anne's next door neighbor sent a of the prince, which provided for their viation of her inhabitants, although an author's death, is doubtless Metternich's went home, but it was doubtful if my cheering up. When she returned at own account of the momentous interview limited extent. He is American by his non-appearance that evening would ex- half-past nine, she was greatly alarmed which took place between himself and mother's side, his mother being the elor vicar, was one of the most absent Mr. Scott to give an alarm, while Molly, June, 1813. The prince, on the part of States navy, and his father came of an of men, and, if he was immersed in his the servant, went for Jim Bates, our Austria, offered a mediation with a view old English family, originally from one books, had probably forgotten the key local policeman. Roused from his studies, of closing the war, but meanwhile was and myself by this time. My only hope Mr. Scott remembered I had borrowed conducting the negotiations which led the daughter of the late Commodore the key for the purpose of going to the to the quadruple alliance, and ultimate-As I rose from the step where I had church some hours previously, and ly to Napoleon's defeat at Leipsic. The I began to feel that adventures, after Molly, on her part, encountered Jim took place at Napoleon's quarters. Af- land, and lived with him on his estates all, were not without alloy. I thought Bates on the street with a crowd at his ter some preliminary conversation, Met-His face looks forth from beauty everywhere, so still more some hours later. Spite of heels. I was not the only person who ternich put the alternative to the emmy wrappings I was cold, so I gathered had disappeared that evening. A pauper peror. The prime minister stated the Bordentown, New Jersey, and when his stray pieces of carpet and rugs from the | lunatic in our workhouse, who had long | situation of the hour. He said: 'The peace you must withdraw within the assault on another of the inmates, and limits that are compatible with general sion. For some hours Jim Bates and the otherwise inevitable struggle. Today you can still conclude a peace; tomorrow will be, perhaps, too late for you to do so. The emperor, my sover-I closed my eyes to keep out the spec- lected that Saunders and his wife were eign, allows himself to be guided in his conduct solely by the voice of his con-I must have slept some hours, for, on effected his escape, and that it was just science. Listen, sire, now to yours !'awakening, the moon was shining. I possible he had slipped in there and Well, but what is required of me?' rejoined Napoleon, hastily. 'That I condemned to 'make a night of it' in the to be the case. The lunatic must have should dishonor myself? Never! I church? It was a blessing the next day been lurking in the chuach when I en- shall know how to die, if necessary; but tered it. With the restlessness of an not how to cede one inch of my territory. infirm brain, he had wandered about, Your monarchs who are born to thrones can allow themselves to be beaten twenty times running, and then return ing for a crusader that he first attracted to their capitals as if nothing had hapthe knights and ladies lying stiff and my attention. My involuntary move- pened to them. I can not, because I ment first drew his attention to me, and am only a parvenu of a soldier. My rule roused him to another outburst of ma- will not survive the day upon which I niacal fury. I have little doubt I owe shall no longer be powerful and terrible. my life to the providential entry of the I made a great mistake in omitting to party without, who heard my screams calculate what an army cost me-the and the lunatic's yell, and rushed in just finest ever seen by man. I can fight as he had clutched me. The poor crea- against mankind, but not against the elements. The cold has vanquished, has culty, and taken back to the workhouse; crushed me. In one single night I lost he did not survive many days, dying 30,000 horses, frozen to death. Indeed, I have lost all save my honor and my It was some time before I recovered consciousness of what I owe to a valiant from the effects of that terrible night; people, which, after these unheard-of and even now, though thirty years have calamities, has given me new proofs of rolled away, the sight of a cross-legged its devotion to me, of its conviction that

How a Top Climbed a String.

The Japanese top-spinner walked to the side of the stage and untied a string, which as soon as it was loosed swung quickly to the middle of the stage, and then hung perpendicularly. After untying this string, the Japanese took a top from his assistant, and twirling it in his hand until it revolved quickly enough, he took hold of the end of the string, and placing the stem of the top at right angles to it, left things to take care of themselves.

The top spun a short time at the end of the string, but soon it began to move slowly upward, still spinning at right angles with the string. It continued in this way to move steadily upward until at length it had traversed the entire distance, and was lost to view behind the 'flies' over the stage.

trick had subsided, the Japanese moved the dollhouse to the center of the stage and placed it beside the table. He then set six tops, exactly alike in size and no rents at all. appearance, spinning upon the table and taking a seventh in his hand, indicated to the spectators by signs, that he would send it on a journey through the dollhouse. He then sat down on the floor, and curling up his legs, Turk fashion, started the seventh top spinning. It ran along the floor until it reached a sort of inclined drawbridge leading to the entrance of the little house, and then went up slowly to and waited a moment, as if expecting some suspense was relieved an instant later by the tinkling of a silver bell, which ndicated that the top had entered one of the tiny rooms. The Japanese held up one finger and waited, in a listening attitude, for a second signal. It came, tionless at the feet of the Japanese .-

-St. Nicholas.

The Irish Agitator. Charles Stewart Parnell, who has just recounted in the memoirs of the late arrived in this country for the purpose Prince Metternich, just given to the of setting forth the wrongs of Ireland, and inducing subscriptions for the allepublication twenty-five years after their Irish 'agitator,' is, curiously enough, not an Irishman at all, or one only to a daughter of a commodore in the United of the midland counties. His mother is Stewart, who commanded the United States frigate Constitution in the war of interview was nine hours long, and it 1812. She married Mr. Parnell in Irein county Wicklow until his death .-Commodore Stewart left an estate at son Charles died, in 1874, Mrs. Parnell world asks for peace. To assure that came to this country. She leased her father's mansion, and is now living in Bordentown, on the Bonaparte estate. tranquillity, or you must succumb in In a recent conversation Mrs. Parnell said of her son: 'He was not always as cool in his temper as he is now in the debates in the house. When a boy he grew so angry when he could not have his own way that his face would purple with passion. As he grew up he was imperious to the servants, as every young landlord is in that country. After he came back from Cambridge, where he was educated at Magdalen college, he was as conservative in his politics as the most bitter Tory. This until he came to America, partly on private business and partly to study its institutions, when he was twenty-three years old. He remained here for some time, and returned to Ireland a changed man. From a Conservative he had become an out-and-out Radical. His change was a radical one, too, for he lowered the rents of his tenants and raised the wages of those in his employ. Even the temper of his blood seemed to have changed. From a hot-headed youngster he had become a sedate and well-balanced man. But he was only following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather, who were, for the day in which they lived and for their position as landlords, extremely took his seat in the House of Commons, members by speaking whenever he had | ing Mr. Gould. anything to say, instead of listening patiently to oider and more experienced the more he would talk, even though he upon him as an Irish martyr. By-and- wire. bye he began to retaliate by talking when sessions of 1877 and 1878 the merits of concessions from the government gradu-When the applause that greeted this year. He is worshiped by the masses, tend to business. He is now in Caliwho naturally take kindly to the doc-

A Bishop's Denunciation.

trine that unless the landlords concede

in all cases a reduction of twenty-five

per cent. in rents, it is legitimate to pay

Dr. MacCormack, bishop of Achonry, Sligo and Mayo, Ireland, publishes a letter stating that on Christmas eve he gave food to three hundred starving people-one-ifth of the whole population of Ballaghadereen town-out of his own funds, saying he reserves for a 'darker, not distant day,' the money sent him by charitable persons. He man was charged by officers of the insignal from the now invisible top. His gives an appalling picture of the ap. land revenue with selling tobacco, in proaching misery. He says: 'Who can wonder that discontent and disaffection | The defense was that cigars were not are rife and ready to speak out in this mentioned in the act of parliament bearunhappy land, when the governmen looks on with cruel apathy? If the in fact the cigars were not made of to truth must be told, I hesitate not to say bacco but of bay and cabbage leaves .that the government is to blame for The magistrates decided to dismiss the the disloyalty of some of our people. It charge, whereupon notice of appeal was were a miracle if they were not disloya given. to the core.' He censures the 'callous | George W. Crummy, an old sport, conduct of the government who, while who recently visited Chicago for the they can not spare money to avert an purpose of raising funds to buy machinof equivocal morality,' and contrasts caused grief and lamentations for the

> you ever think of calling aunty stupid? nings. He commenced with \$100, and Immediately go to her and tell her that at one time his capital was reduced to and says: 'Aunty, I am sorry that you single turn of the eards, and from that

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Queen Victoria receives \$5,000 a day. Babies will enjoy 366 holler days in

Virginia has 675 colored schools and 415 colored teachers.

Bishop Potter, of New York, has con-

firmed 72,000 persons. A Mohammedan priest in Constantinople has been sentenced to death for

assisting in the translation of the Bible. The record of vital statistics of New York show that during 1879 there were in that city 28,165 deaths, 25,832 births and 8,385 marriages.

Mr. Oliver Ames gave a one-thousandrailroad bond to each of the employes in the Boston office of the Union Pacific railroad company on Christmas.

Sam Ward, the great American lobbyist and after-dinner joker, has been a constant companion of Gladstone in his great political tour of Scotland.

A bill to prevent and punish the inermarriage of whites and negroes has passed both houses of the South Carolina legislature, and has been approved

by the governor. A Swift Runner Indian who was convicted last summer, upon his own confession, of having killed and eaten his mother, wife and several children during last winter, was hanged on the 20th instant at Fort Saskatchewan, British

A curious incident in connection with the Maine business is that Governor Garcelon and Representative Frye are brothers-in-law, and the governor's daughter, an estimable young lady, is at present spending the season with her uncle (Mr. Frye) and his family.

Horn buttons are now mostly made of the hoofs of cattle, and not of the horns as formerly. Cattle hoofs sell at the present time for about \$50 per ton. The products of neat stock are very numerous, and there is scarcely a particle of the whole creature that goes to waste.

Messrs. Gould and Waite, well-known young business men of Chicago, thought to play a trick on the latter's porter by disarranging the room as if burglars had been present, and then hiding in the radical in politics. In April, 1875, he closet. When the porter came in he was greatly excited, and hearing some and almost from the first provoked the one in the closet, didn't scare, but took hostility of his Conservative fellow- a pistol and fired through the door, kill-

Austin Shelden, on account of disappointment in love and business specumen. He refused to be put down, and lations, took himself to a cave in Lebathe more the House would not listen non county, Pa., and spent forty years by himself in that habitation. Recently could not be heard more than a couple he was unearthed by a correspondent, of benches off; and his persistence gradu- | who elicited from him the fact that he ally attracted the support of the sympa- did not know who was President of the thetic Biggar and one or two kindred | United States and had never heard of spirits in the same direction, who looked Grant; never saw a railroad or telegraph

Mrs. Ann E. Garrison, of South Bay he had nothing to say, and so during the City, Mich., has obtained a verdict of \$1,000 against a saloon-keeper of that obstruction as an engine for extorting place who sold her husband liquor .-She sued for \$10,000 damages, alleging ally dawned upon him and his faithful that before her husband commenced adherents.' Parnell is to-day one of drinking he was worth \$15,000 and had the most popular men in Ireland, Hav- an annual income of \$5,000; but drink ing reduced his rents, his income from took it all away and made him a drunkhis property does not exceed £1,500 a en, shiftless creature, and unable to atfornia.

> Mary Anderson travels in a Pullman palace car, on which three cents a mile is paid, besides the fares, and one hundred dollars a week for the use of the car and attendance. Sam Hickey tells the Philadelphia North American that, as it was not in the contract, he objected to its being considered 'ordinary traveling expenses,' when Dr. Griffin retorted that his daughter was a minor, and could not legally make a contract. So Mr. Hickey pays the bills.

> A rather remarkable decision was given in England a fortnight ago. An old the shape of cigars, without a license. ing upon the alleged offense, and that

lar tour of many of the gambling halls, and had such an astonishing run of luck An apology: 'But, Freddy, how could | that he left with about \$12,000 in wintime his play was profitable.

EMMITSBURF, MD .:

SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1880.

THE MUNSHOUER TRIAL

Cross-examined :- It was b tween arrested.

the trial of this case at the Septem- yet been found.

mentioned in the testimony.] From take. Tuesday morning, August 5th. He witness towards the prisoner. zel left home about 6 a. m, Tuesday signed. ter Wetzel, and also at Shorb's but Knode's evidence as to this conver- of the scene of the murder. He ex- when the gun was returned. learned nothing of him. Was pres sation] Witness went along with planned the plat the topography of Cross-examined: Witness put rich men dress very poorly and some ent at the grave about an hour and Crabster and Knode to the ground, distantes from point to down on a piece of paper the date very poor men dress very right a half after it was found Corpse to fit the boot in the tracks [Wit point, &c., the position of Rentzel's when Manshoner got the gan, think had on clothes just like Wetzel when bees then illustrated how the boot house, Motter's Station and other ing at the time he 'might be called he left witness home on 5th of Au- was fitted to the track, particularly points mentioned in the testimony up for something [The paper was or \$3] He are meals there and the property of the paper was or \$3]. gust. Witness recognized he watch as to the shape of the heel] Wit tound with the body as Wetzel's ness saw no other foot prints about ter being located near the Southern watch. Wetzel had paid some bills there [Witness then substantially edge of Moser's woods, about one for witness shortly before, and had corroborated Knode as to the sur not turned over the receipts there-roundings of the grave, etc.

with reference to the grave the latproduced and proved to a simple witness to cook for him Just a memorandum—"gun t ken 2nd of few days before Weizel's disappeared to the grave and had corroborated Knode as to the sur not turned over the receipts there-roundings of the grave, etc.

often brought victures the witness to cook for him Just a memorandum—"gun t ken 2nd of few days before Weizel's disappeared to the grave and had corroborated Knode as to the sur not turned over the receipts there-roundings of the grave, etc. gust. Witness recognized he watch as to the shape of the heel] Wit with reference to the grave the lat- produced and proved to be (in Law often brought victuals there for

The grave was five feet and a half spot. Witness did not see the tracks saw Troxel detailed the evidence step by step ness got a boot from Ren'zel's to low. The State, step by step, has more that day. State was Mrs. Susan L. Stauffer foot "to a T." [The boots were then latter with a gun over his shoulder; any such purpose.

She knew the prisoner; saw him produced and identified by witness.] that hey turned aside from the road Witness proceeded:—After witand Wetzel Monday afternoon, Aug. Mr. Crabster and Mr. Haugh both into the woods; that shortly after ness passed Munshouer and Wetzel brush near the fence. which had returned home. He changed countenance. [Some cloth and the watch found on the body Semetimes he is like a wild man.]

couldn't keep it. He said that ing was then produced and identi were identified as belonging to Wet. Charles Troxel:—lives 14 miles John McNulty was fixing the fen owed witness about \$20 Paid \$15

He was in his shirt sleeves. Wet soled It fitted in width and other ing small sums of money, and board lix admitted that he had a dog with body the day before.

zel came after 2 o'clock Monday wise from the heel to half way up ing at no regular house, but gener-him when Troxel saw him.

when witness saw him, and went the ball. Witness first saw the tracks ally living from hand to month in Cross-examined:—Where witness hour on Sunday, Angust 10, walk shour on Sunday, Angust 10, walk shour on Sunday, Angust 10 steps off from him, having measure them the Tuesday before Weizel was known to have had 110 steps off from him, having measure them the Tuesday before weizel was known to have had 110 steps off from him, having measure them the Tuesday before weizel was known to have had 110 steps off from him, having measure them the Tuesday before weizel was known to have had 110 steps off from him, having measure them the Tuesday before weizel was known to have had 110 steps off from him, having measure them the Tuesday before weizel was known to have had 110 steps off from him, having measure them the Tuesday before weizel was known to have a clock of the control of creek to Zacharias, away from Rent- him going to Shorb's Witness did ceeded with its case.

Didn't see either Munshouer or prisoner with the murder befor the Weizel 'n behalf of Knode | Receipt August 5, 7 a m. Witness lives | Cross examined :-Witness was At this point, 3 p. m., court ad-prove that he had made such sworn by witness journed till 4:30 p. m. Before ad charge at a time when he could not journment, however, the court, ad have known whether Wetzel was a half miles from Emmitsburg with moreing about 9 o clock driving a journed till 4:15 p. m. verting to the abrupt termination of dead or not, the body not having his sister Josephine. On the 4th of butcher wagon towards Emmitsburg | Promptly at the hour named court

after evening sessions would be held. The witness continuing said that until the trial closed. Judge Lynch his feeling have always been friend bouse, the prisoner swore and refins father went to James Munshouers of the Hess and other nows, and threshing marked that the necessity for some ly toward prisoner. He told James such measure was obvious. For if Munshouer that "if Felix crossed to go to the house, saying that that morning after breakhast, after a kept in the wagon shed and witness kept in the the remainder of the proceedings his path he would shoot him quick ter), knew more about everybody shouer's it is about half a mile night-to the house and cock the were conducted with the same elab as a dog-in self defense. Witness than she did about Witness tather was go e about half could see from the house to the sheet orate attention to detail, that char said this because Felix had said her own." Munshouer had digs an hour. Witness heard a shot down A white cat got on the coffin of acterized the opening statment on that he wouldn't hang for killing and a gun with him, and went as far in the woods that morning after his but that was all the part of the prosecution, it would Wetzle but he would hang for kill as Tom's creek with witness and on father got back with the fork. The Dr. J W Ei helberger: Pe in all human probability occupy the ing John T Knode (witness). Wit the vay talked about the gun's shoot sounds came from the direction of ticing medicine at Emmitson court and jury until the first of next ness never said to William Morrison ing qualities. The right barrel Fe the grave. They were not clear and Witness saw the body just after Promptly at 4;30 p. m. the exam himself about attending the trial as strongest. ination of witnesses was resumed. a witness, as Felix would be under. Cross examined: On their way was the only shot witness heard the back and left side of the teck Jno. T Knode: Is brother-in law ground any way. Never cursed Munshouer shot a squir el in Stans that day. of Wetzel; knows prisoner. The Josephine Shorb for testifying in the grave was found in Myers woods case ["Yes, sir; you did" inter again. They parted about 2 p in. frequented by hunters and witness of the ace were splintered near Emmitsburg in this county rupted Miss Shorb from her seat on [The witness was then subjected to often heard shots from there but and blown out. The wound we

about 14 miles. Last saw Wetzel tending to test the animus of the closed with the following questions affect of Munshoner. The report from the rear [The shot were here

was then dressed in light coat and Papers were here produced the morning of August 11, on the though dead and heavy Witness These shot were weighed with seven sort of steel colored pants, and slouch and identified as those taken from road below McCarthy's house, say to could not distinguish well, but it other shot taken by Daniel Lawr hat. He had seen him several times the body, being two receipts to wit Otho Grimes that Jim Wetzer had sounded more like the discharge of ence from the gun returned by Mun with papers about him. He had a ness, and a promisory note drawn been murdered and buried in Myers' two barnels, than of one. Witness shower, and they balanced exactly common hunting case watch Wet- payable to Isaac Hyder, but not woods with his head all mashed in?" was positive it was about 8 o'clock | Cross examined: - At the inquest

morning going towards Emmitsburg Isaac Hyder: - Identified one of that this witness had knowledge not James Wise: - Lives at Emmits ed to be two holes. in tolerable good walk. Witness the papers above referred to as a only of the death, out of the locality burg. Remembers Munshoner gethad seen Munshcuer and Wetzel on promissory note filled out by witness of the grave, and the nature of the ting a gun on the 2nd of August of ent when body was found and iden Monday 4th talking together near and given to James L. Wetzei. On wound, before it was commonly Daniel Lawrence [The gun, an or tified the watch as the one taken Shorb's house On Sunday follow Friday before the arrest Felix came known even that Wetzel was dead, dinary double barreled shot gun from the corpse. Manshoner board ing saw Munshouer at Rentzel's and into witness store and bought some the body not having been found was produced and identified by withed at the hotels in Emmisburg

ly, in the latter were found human fore burial was about seventeen and from Rentzel's.

justice on Monday, 11th, offering to is dated July 21 1879, and is signed about 500 yards from Rentzels. certain as to the hour her brother

Thomas Shorb: Lives one and burg. Witness saw Troxel same a half miles from Emmitsburg with moreing about 9 o clock driving a his sister Josephine. On the 4th of butcher wagon towards Emmitsburg. August last witness came across Munders and spoke a few words. Witness was resumed.

At this point 3 o clock, court ad journed till 415 p.m.

Promptly at the hour named court met and the examination of witnesses was resumed.

At this point 3 o clock, court ad journed till 415 p.m.

Promptly at the hour named court met and the examination of witnesses was resumed. ber term, and the expense and delay The court ruled the question ad-shoner sitting down in Knode's and spoke a few words. Witness was resumed. so occasioned, declared its determinished and witness then admitted nation to expedite the present trial that at he time he first made the asked witness where Wetzel and Troxel, as fir as was consistant with justice, charge he was not aware of Wetzel's and, therefore announced that here death.

Witness and spoke a lew words, witness was resulting down in Khones and spoke a lew words. Witness was resulting down in Khones and spoke a lew words, witness was resulting down in Khones and spoke a lew words. Witness was resulting down in Khones and spoke a lew words. Witness was resulting down in Khones and spoke a lew words. Witness was resulting down in Khones and spoke a lew words. Witness was resulting down in Khones and spoke a lew words. Witness was resulting down in Khones and spoke a lew words. Witness was resulting down in Khones and spoke a lew words. Witness was resulting down in Khones and spoke a lew words. Witness was resulting down in Khones and spoke a lew words. Witness was resulting down in Khones and spoke a lew words. Witness was resulting down in Khones and spoke a lew words. Witness was resulting down in Khones and spoke a lew words. Witness was resulting down in Khones and spoke a lew words. Witness was resulting down in Khones and spoke a lew words. Witness was resulting down in Khones and spoke a lew words and had some talk with nim. Was confident it was the 5th of Au James Nickum (col'd.): -Sat up all inght with the corpse at Mr. Gilson safter the inquest. No one all night with the corpse at Mr. Gilson safter the inquest. No one and the learning down in Khones and spoke a lew words. Witness was confident it was the 5th of Au James Nickum (col'd.): -Sat up all inght with the corpse at Mr. Gilson safter the inquest. No one all inght with the corpse at Mr. Gilson safter the inquest. No one and the learning down in Khones and spoke a learning down in Khon that he (Morrison) need not bother hix used for a long range, as it shot ringing, but a sort of dead, dull was exhumed. It was very in the

ness The effort, being, of course, to show when he heard the shots.

round hole of an inch or so The humed there were about twenty peo el stopped at witness' house before oner's brother. Father died in Feb alleged murder. Before that he face was much decomposed. The ple there The place where the he passed the mill. The mill is ruary, 1878. Felix came back from generally paid as he went. grave was about 15 feet from a gul- body was supposed to have lain be- something over a quarter of a mile the West in March, 1878 Felix got Wm Parker (col'd) :- Witness is

4. Felix (Munshouer) went down tried their boots in the track but the report of a gun was heard in he turned to look back but they had | Cross examined: - Lives two or and candy store and saloon. Witthe road and met Wetzel. They they wouldn't fit. When witness that direction; that a little later got out of sight; must have turned three hundred yards from the grave- ness identified the gun borrowed by were down there together an hour asked Munshouer on Sunday at Mun houer was seen alone coming aside among the willows. Witness as near as the Koontzes do, but Munshouer He borrowed the gun or two. Felix talked to witness Remzel's where Wetzel was, his face out of the woods where the body memory has been weakened ever heard no shot that morning, though on August 2d, Saturday, and returnabout a dog he had gotten from her flushed, his lips quivered and Le was found. The papers, the c'othes, since he had a sickness years ago often heard hunters firing in the edit on the 6th by Rentzel, with

from Maxell's mills, on the road to when the body was found. There money about that time Through used the distance since. The toil Poolesville, quarter of a mile from were many others there on same day out the day the attendance was ungate keeper told witness at the time Knode's, four miles and a half from The boot was fitted in o the tracks usually large, the galler ies even be that it was not ten o'clock yet. [The Saw him between 6 and 7 o clock, a. The grove was in a sort of hollow maintained his usual demeanor of had made contradictory statements m., going toward Rentz-Is, in the The wound was in the back of the direction of Emmitsburg. He had neck on the left side There were pearance of either atolic indiffer on light clothes. He was going two holes close together. The jaw ence, or nervous apprehension.

The first witness was one of the coroner's as to the contradictory statements during the day and hour, it witness was one of the coroner's as to the contradictory statements during the first witness was one of the coroner's as to the contradictory statements of the maintained his usual demeanor of had made contradictory statements as to the grove was the first witness was one of the coroner's as to the point where he saw Mun during the first witness was one of the coroner's as to the contradictory statements as to the grove was the first witness was one of the coroner's as to the contradictory statements of the day and hour, it witness was one of the coroner's as to the contradictory statements of the day and hour, it witness was one of the coroner's as to the contradictory statements of the day and hour, it witness was one of the coroner's as to the contradictory statements of the day and hour, it witness was one of the coroner's as to the contradictory statements of the day and hour, it witness was one of the coroner's as to the contradictory statements of the day and hour, it witness was one of the coroner's as to the contradictory statements of the day and hour, it witness was one of the coroner's as to the day and hour, it witness was one of the coroner's as to the day and hour, it witness was one of the coroner's as to the day and hour, it witness was one of the coroner's as to the day and hour, it witness was one of the coroner's as to the coroner's as t along at rather a hurried gait, and roof of the mouth were blown. The first witness called yesterday the 5th, vitness heard of rumor that him alive August 5. He left the With the close of this witness. Manshoner passed witness' house on away. When on Sunday at Rentzel's morning was John Shields. Mr. Monshoner had shot or drowned him house about 6 a. m. that day. He testimony at 6 25 p. m., court ad-M nday with a double birrelled gun, witness asked Munsh ner about Shields was not present and an at self, and that caused witness to re-had on light coat, and black and journed till tomorrow. He was with Thomas Shorb at the Wetzel, he answered that he last saw tachment was issued for him. Pend call the circumstance of having seen white mixed pants, and felt hat. [To BE CONTIN time Shorb then went across the Wetzel the Tuesday before and left ing his arrival, the prosecution pro him come out of Moser's woods on He had a pair of guiters burst out at the 5th, before.

sound. It was not raining That decomposed. The wound was on

The gun of Munshouer's was a dou the witness bence] Witness told a searching cross examination to test could not say whether there were mortal and would have produced to ble barrelled gun. Lives a mile and her not to get "tangled" inasmuch his accuracy in the matter of time any on Monday, August 4th, or stant leath On September 16 Dr. a half South east of Rentzel's. [The as she was summoned on both sides, and distance, these points being of Wednesday, August 6th A color Sone and witness made a further witness then illustrated by means of Witness did not consider that he im ortance in tracing the prisoner's ed too, Rideout, came to help in examination at the grave at Tom's a large mounted plat of the vicinity is taking any more prominent part movements, several lively passages to ding and spreading manure on Creek church. They found seven (7) of the murder the different localities in the prosecution than he ought to occurring between counsel and wit the 5th. The shots were heard about shot in the upper jaw bone and the 8 o clock that morning. Witness temporal bone and in the nasal cav Rentzel's to Motter's station it is Some further questions were put. This witness' examination was first mentioned the shots after the ity. - They seemed to have entered by Mr McSherry: 'Did you on of the gun was unusually loud, produced and identified by witness]

had a talk with him He said he clothes and paid for them \$10.37. until Tuesday, August 12th After ness.] - Munshouer sent it back on [The State here offered to snow by of the American Agriculturist will be worth had last seen Wetzel on Tuesday, Thomas F. Haugh: - Last saw objecting and argument by counsel the 6th of August. When Mun this witness that for some time prior ave times, it not a hundred times, its small cost. 5th, and left him on his way to Wetzel alive August 5 in his black for the presention, the court ruled shouer got he gan he said he would to the alleged murder the prisoner's Shorb's house. Witness told Mun- smith shop. He stopped a while and the question out, counset for defense go out ginning and would get some dress and mode of life showed him shouer there was a report of a man's then went on toward Emmitsburg - reserving an exception to the ruling money and pay Mr Lawrence a bill to be almost a beggar, the evidence having his throat cut in the neigh about 6 a. m Witness was at Rent John, H. Shields, having at length he owed him He spoke as if he going to the question of motive borbood. Felix laughed and said zel's on Sunday, August 3rd, with arrived, was next put upon the stand would have the money when he re The defense raised and urged the there was some such rumor about Knode. Knode asked after Mun Mr. Shields is the surveyor who pre turned the gon. He got a shot objection that such matter was in himself After this talk witness shouer and inquired of him after pared the large plat of the scene of pouch and powder, too at the same relevant. The court tuled out ev went to Emmitsburg and inquired af. Wetzel. [Witness here corroborated the murder. He explained the plat, time. Both barrels were loaded idence as to the style of prisoner's

between \$1700 and \$1800 from his a barber at Emmitsburg Munshouer hair and blood, and vermin were a half feet from the grave There Cross examined :- Witness was father's estate. [A shovel was pro- boarded at Westeran Maryland Hocrawling about among the leaves, were maggets on the earth at that centain as to the day and hour he duced and identified as belonging to tel and then at Sutton's He owed The grave was five feet and a half spot. Witness did not see the tracks saw Troxel long. Witzel was a medium sized on the day the body was found, be William Koontz:-Lives two and shed and to gain access to it a per-small sums from witness after he At 12 40 p. m, States Attorney man. The grave was rather in a cause he did not look for them In a half miles from Emmitsburg on the son would have to be familiar with left boarding at Sutton's Hotel. He Motter arose to make the opening hollow, with hills and bushes about the conversation at Rentzel's on Poolesville road. Saw Munshouer the place. On Wednesday 6th of has never paid yet. statement After warning the jury They took the body to Wm. Gilson's Sunday between Knode and Mun- and Wetzel together on August 5 August last Felix was at witness' Cross examined: - The accounts against predudice, Mr. Motter went and then buried it It was buried shoner, the latter seemed shocked at Passed them at Moser's gate. They house till about 9 o'clock and then are all down on witness' book, but on to explain the indictment and in the same clothes in which the the mention of Wetzels name. were walking, Munshouer in front left. Witness had not seen shovel have no dates. He keeps books ac-

The first witness called by the track from the heel to the ball of the and 9 a, m., the same morning, the Mr. Urner, for defense, disclaimed mile from Emmitsburg. Witness square up his account, and would found this shovel on August 14. It then probably leave for the West

morning that it would make no diff fied as the same found by witness zel. To establish the theory of the from Emmitsburg. Witness saw ces with Mr Myers son on the day of it on Friday, August 8th. When erence, as he and the dog would be behind Rentzel's barn and belonging prosecution, that the prisoner mur Munshoner on Tuesday, August 5, before the shovel was found. Wit he got the gun he said nothing about hundreds of miles away in a day or to the prisoner and worn by him at dered Wetzel for his money, it was coming out of the woods above Mo ness put no shovel there and saw having any money or paving He the time of the supposed murder. shown that for some time previous ser's gate, towards the gate, about 9 none there. Witness got away from paid witness in bank notes. Last Cross-examined:—His shirt was Cross examined:—The boot has to that time the prisoner was in a m Munshouer had a gun and the place as soon as he could. "Was saw Wetzel alive in July 20th or very dirty when witness saw him, never been worn since it was half very needy circumstances, borrow dog with him At the inquest Fe kind er little scared seeing the dead 21st Munshoner was with him

Emmitsburg. Knows Munshoner; the Thursday or Friday following ing thronged. The closest attentusual cross examination ensued, to knew Wetzel. Last saw Wetzel on No one walked down below, however, tion and interest were manifested test the witness accuracy and mem Munshoner was going in direction of pieces. Munshoner had frequently August 5 He lived at Knode's by the grove where these tracks were from first to last. The prisoner ory, the effort being to show that he James Munshoners. Witness was owed witness money before and prid

the rubbers. Those gainers are miss zel's. Munshouer went along with make an affidavit before Justice Detrick Zeck : Last saw Wetzel Re examined :- Witness had just ing Witness husband gave her a Stokes on which Munshouer was two or three weeks before August come from Maxell's where he had handkerchief taken from the bedy. 5th [A paper was produced and sold some meat, on the morning It was Wetzel's handkerchief. Wit

to the right of the mastord proces

some one suggested that there seem

dress as 100 remote. Some very not turned over the receipts there-roundings of the grave, etc.

—trom Emmitsburg

It then appeared the the paper had to pay him, saving he would have pay him, saving he would have to pay him, saving he would have money on the Weinesday or Friday that had on gaiters broken at the rub- ed about five minutes sitting before Maxell's mill, on Tom's creek, off tion on the stand to refresh the bers, and had mended them with witness shop after he got there, the Poolesville road. Saw Charles memory of the witness who is an old.

Emmitsburg Stronicle. strings. The same were found on He then got up and went on toward Troxel between 8 and 9 a. m., on man.] Rentzel brought the gun back corpse. The wound was just on the Emmitsburg It was between 6 and August 5, driving a butcher wagon for Munshouer about 8 a. m. brought meat and eggs to be cooked back and left side of the head: a 7 o clock. When the body was ex toward the Bruceville road. Trox. James Munshouer:—Is the prise off and on, for two weeks before the

dwelt upon the law of homicide and corpse was found. Wm. Crabster, Wednesday the third day of the with a gun, and Wetzel behind. It the nature and value of circumstantial Mr. Haugh and the witness went to trial, the line of the prosecution was was betweed 7 and 8 a. m. Have evidence, quoting authorities and gether and measured some tracks pretty fully developed as will be never seen Wetzel since. "No, sir! commenting upon them. He then near the grave, near its head. Wi seen from the testimony detailed by no lone." Nor did he see Felix any of the winters and get have a lone. The State step has never that day. after dinner, and got back at night, said to Dr Hopkins after the last whereby the State expected to es measure the track with. It was established that James L Wetzel is Cross examined:—It was after tablish the prisoner's guilt. It was newly half-soled. The left boot was missing and has been ever since Ang breakfast a few minutes. "I was see the shovel, but would have to go Felix he could undo all he had after 2 p. m., when he closed. The put in the track. The soil was yel 5th; that he left his home about 6 going to Jim Manshouer's for a in and look for the purpose. sworn to. In the last part of July defense reserved their opening until low clay. The boot had clay on the a m, on that day, that he and dung fork. What you want to know the State's case should be closed heel already. The boot fitted the Munshouer were together between 8 that for? Want to work with it?

Daniel Lawrence :- Keeps a cigar

[To BE CONTINUED.]

C. V S LEVY, TTORNEY AT LAW. FREDERICK, MD. 6 and 7 o'clock, a m. of August 5th Counsel for defense then asked identified by the witness as a receipt Munshouer came out of the woods.

Will attend promptly to all legal ness also identified the witch found when Willy saw Wetzel by himself, whether witness had not charged for \$3 for money paid him by William D. Linn:—Saw Wetzel with the body as her brother's. NEW WINDSOR COLLEGE,

T. Fraley & Sons,





\$2,000,000,000

(Tro Thousand Million Dollars!) are expended in FENCING. To fence our new Western fields will cost as much more. Every FARM and VII-lage LOT Owner. EAST, WEST, and SOUTH, is interested. To fence a 100-acre Farm costs \$200 to \$700, and for a 50x100 Village Lot \$35 to \$100. Wood fences soon-decay. But a New Era is athord. By new in ventions, STEEL and IRON are to supplant WOOD,

furnishing better. Cheaper, and Lasting Fences The 39th Volume of the American Agriculturist (for 1889) now beginning, will give very much information about new Fencing, with many Engravings. (The Number for Dec. 1st has 21 engravings of Barbod Fencing, and much interesting matter. Sent post-paid for 15 cents.)

To every one interested in FENCING for

a FARM, or Village LOT, the 39th Volume

BUT, besides the above important feature, the American Agriculturiet will give a very great amount of Useful, Practical, Reliable Information-for the Farm, the Garden, and Household (Children included)-and over

800 Original Engravines. illustrating Labor-saning, Labor-helping contriv-ances, Animals Plants, Froits and Flowers, Farm Buildings, and many other Pictures instructive and pleasing to Old and Young.—It is useful to ALL in

City, Village, and Country. Its constant exposures of HU BIGS, which have saved to its readers many Millions of Dollars, will be continued vigorously. For these alone the American Agriculturia, should be in alone the American Agriculturis' should be in every family, no matter how many other journals are taken; also for its Special I formation and its multitude of pleasing and useful Engravings in which it far excels all other sindlar Journals. TERM (postage prepaid).-\$1.50 a year. Four copies, \$5. Single numbers, 15 cen s. One specimen only, for two 3-cent stamps.)

13 Over 1200 Valuable Premium Articles and Books are offered to those getting up clubs.

Premium List sent on receipt of 2 cents postage. ORANGE JUDD COMPANY, Publishers, 245 Brandway, New York.

WINTER SCHEDULE. WE go to press this 9th day of Janu-On and after Oct. (th. 1879, Trains ary whilst the thermometer outdoors at will leave Emmitsburg 6 25 and 9 55, A.

M. and 2 45 P. M., and arrive at Emmitsburg, 7 55 and 11 20 A. M. and 7 40 P. M.

J. TAYLOR MOTTER.

Prest. & Gen'l Manager.

PERSONAI —Mrs. Mary Motter of Williamsport, and Joshua Motter and wife of St. Joseph, Mo., made a short visit among relatives here.

To those who are not subscribers :-

THE lengthening of the days is already rerceptible.

WEEK OF PRAYER.—The meetings have been well attended.

THE Gettysburg Compiler says, Rev. Dr. Brown is decidedly better.

Salv Bills and all kinds of printing, neatly, promptly and nicely done at this office, at very low prices.

THE Gettysburg Compiler, in its new dress of bright, clear type, presents a beautiful appearance, according with its

A Ward Car, 5 feet long, 18 inches high, was caught on New Year's day in the mountain back of the College church; also 2 red foxes and 2 gray ones, by Gus.

The Frederick Times says: it is reported that Col. Kunkle of Catoctin far nace, contemplates opening a road across Catoctin Mountain, so that he can get to South Mountain for charcoal.

MR. WM H. GRIFFITH of Baltimore, for many years engaged in the sale of carpets, curtains, etc., was accidentally killed on Tnesday evening by being Burgess should remember, that "what is sauce for the goose, is sauce for the gan der," and do nothing to offend the law or the good taste of the citizens, by rendering the street unsightly. Justice killed on Tuesday evening, by being knocked fown and run over by a street car on West Baltimore street.

THE SHADY SIDE.—It is stated as a

stead of a charge upon the State. For sezeral years past its earnings have been more than its expenses, and for the year 1879 it has yielded a surp us of \$13,200 to the State treasury. This exhibit shows that it has been judiciously managed.

THE Hanover Citizen of last week, gave account of a terrible sort of ailment as being prevailent amongst the horses of this neighbourhood After diligent enquiry we are unable to learn of its ex istence. We think the "accident" man down there, must have run short of ma-terial, and directed his attention to this

THE MUD.—For muddy streets Emmitsburg can take the premium at this time. To stand on the side walk, behold the great gulf between yourself and your neighbour on the other side, makes one long for the draught of Summar and MARRIED.

Other a 'new trial." Thus we go to which appear fresh in its pages, Steel Engravings Each number contains a Fine Steel Engraving—usually a portrait—executed in the best manner. These engravings are of permanent value, and add purch to the attractiveness of the long, for the drought of Summer, particular when you desire to reach him. As there are few crossings, there is nothing to be done, but to wade through, this often necessitates very high walking. The authorities conselve themselves with The authorities console themselves with

A COMMUNICATION signed "Alpha" came too late to appear in this issue. Next week.

What Happens About Us. Rev. I. M. Motter of Waynesboro,' made a short visit.

Miss Helen Rowe, returned to Frederick on Monday.

COLUMN WILL BE 10 CENTS PER LINE. UNDER BUSINESS LOCALS 5 CENTS PER LINE, CASH.

Miss Helen Rowe, returned to Frederick on Monday.

Mr. Charles Baker and Miss C. A. Moritz of Westminster are visiting at Mr. McNair's.

The streams are full, the Millers are bappy.

The Maryland Legislature met at noon on last Wednesday; both houses were organized. The Senate elected as President the Hon. Herr an Stump, Eugene Higgins, secretary, William H. fliss, reading clerk. The House elected Hon. Hiram McCullough as speaker, Milton Y Kidd, Clerk and Wm H. Cole reading clerk. The presiding officers each delivered appropriate speeches. Next Wednesday Gov. Hamilton will be inaugurated.

You are cordially invited to the fr lecture, at the Catholic church, 7 p. m. Thursday, the 15th inst., by Egbert F. Cleave, of Ohio. Subject: Why I Be came A. Catholic." Rev. E. F. Cleave the Catholic Lecturer and Christian Rev.

SALE BILLS and all kinds of printing, neatly, promptly and nicely done at this office, at very low prices.

Guilly.—A thrill of horror passed through this community, when the telegraph announced at noon. on Thursday, last, that the jury had found Felix Mun shouer "guilty" Here where the public seenes of the murder, where the public seenes of the murder with the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. December

Type Gettyshurg Committed in this production of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. December

Type Gettyshurg Committed in the circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. December

Type Gettyshurg Committed in the circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. December

Type Gettyshurg Committed in the circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. December

Type Gettyshurg Committed in the circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. December

Type Gettyshurg

The carrier of the Emmitse and generosity to him on New Year's day.

The weather continues what is regarded as unsensonable, the past week has been exceedingly damp, with considerable rain, chilly betimes, but in general no body, unless the most delicate, bus thought to him on New Year's day.

Those nersons who subscribed toward.

The weather continues what is regarded as unsensonable, the past week has been exceedingly damp, with considerable rain, chilly betimes, but in general no body, unless the most delicate, bus thought of wearing an overcoat for walking about town, either by day or by night. We think "Old Probabilities," had as well take in his sign; be is at see on all points.

The weather continues what is regarded to he weeks prior to said day.

The Report states the amount of sales at \$1075.

ADOLPHUS FEARHAKE, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick county. Those persons who subscribed towards the erection of the New Public School Hone, are requested to make payment at I. S. Annan & Bros'. J. W. TROXELL. high thankfulness.

high, was eaught on New Year's day in the mountain back of the College church; also 2 red foxes and 2 gray ones, by Gus. Krietz.

Leases, Deeds, Mortgages and other instruments of writing pertaining to the regular course of busines 'respondence &c., carefully prepared and office, on application, at low rates.

The Munshouer Prhal.—From the deep local interest, as well as that of many of our distant readers, in this trial. (this neighbourhood being the locality of the murder), we give up all available space to its reproduction this week, and may continue to do so, as we wish to combiete it as soon as possible, and therefore trust to be indulged for the nonappearance of our usual variety

The Munshouer Prhal.—From the deep local interest, as well as that of many of our distant readers, in this trial. (It consists of FOUR ACRES OF LAND, with a house and stable thereon, and a good spring convenient to the house, Possession given 1st day of April next Apply at my residence in Emm tsburg, Md. ja3 3t MAGDALENE KIME.

Venison—Mr. R. J. Brown of Washington, D. C., and Wm. McIntire of Fountain Dale, Pa., shot a deer in Piney Mountains, Adams Co., Pa. Dec 8th at 60 yards distance, which dressed 100 lbs. Clean meat.

Hon, Milton G. Urner in his speech before the Jury this week, paid a high and, well deserved compliment to this the public structure of the public structure professional [COMMUN CATED.] and well deserved compliment to this community for its high morality, love of order, and intelligence, ranking with the best in the county.

THE Eclectic for January opens with two engravings, "Walter Scott and his literary friends," and "The Smile" a fact that epidemics follow the shady side of a street, and fevers are most prevalent in shade. Disease of nearly every kind prefer the dark side of a street rather than the sunny side of the way.

LAUREL —We see in the papers, that in some of the lower counties of this state, quite a brisk trade is driven in this wood, it is sent North to be made into tobacco pipes and the like why can't our mountaineers take the hint and do like wise.

Scene from Goldsmith's Deserted Village, so strikingly effective and so admirably executed, that they alone are worth the price of a vear's subscription to this truly excellent periodical. The Literary contents, beginning with an address of Max Muller on "Freedon," gives us in succession "The History of money," by Sir John Lubbock; an article by J. A. Symonds on "Matt ew Arnolds's selection from Wordsworth;" "A Siding at a Railway Station," J. A. Froude, an odd kind of allegory, calculated to arouse serious thoughts in the mind of the reader; an scene from Goldsmith's Deserted Village, wise.

It is a gratifying fact that the Maryland Penitentiary is a source of revenue instead of a charge upon the State. For Sezeral years past its carraings have the mind of the reader; an article on 'Suspended Animation," by A. Proctor; Chapters 14, 15 and 16 of "White Wings," by Wm. Black; chap ters 25, 26 and 27 of 'Mademoiselle De Quarterly Review.

Reference take the hint and do like thoughts in the mind of the reader; an article on 'Suspended Animation," by A. Proctor; Chapters 14, 15 and 16 of "White Wings," by Wm. Black; chap ters 25, 26 and 27 of 'Mademoiselle De Quarterly Review.

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THE LA EST OF THE TRIAL.—Just as we are ready to go to press, we learn through the daily papers, that he trial was not fully ended as we had understood, but from irregularities attending the deliv rance of the verdict, counsel for the
defense filed motions for an "arrest of
judgment," on the one hand, and on the
other a "new trial." Thus we go to
other a "new trial." Thus we go to
Steel Engravings Each number conSteel Engravings Each number conjuly12-tf FRAN B. CARLIN.

MARKETS.

EMMITSBURG MARKETS.

CORCT'D EVERY THURSDAY, BY D.	ZECK.
BACON-	
Hams	
Shoulders	
Sides	
Lard	060
Butter	150
Eggs	
Potatoes	
Peaches-pared	100
" unpared	050
Apples—pared	030
Cherriespitted	
Blackberries	
Raspberries	020
Country soap—dry	03(
" " green	0000
Beans, bushel	00@2
FURS-	
Mink	
Skunk-black	150
" part white	200
Raccoon	200
Opossum	
Mustrat-fall	
House cat	
Rabbit	500
Fox—red or gray	75@1
Wood fox	1001
EMMITSBURG GRAIN MA	PKET
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ch	Corrected every Thursday by	Motter,
xt	Maxell & Co	
u-	Flour—super	1 40@1
	Rye	
ee	" new	
n F.	Oats	
e.	Timothy "	12
ve	Mixed "	8 00@10

Dr. Brown is decidedly better.

Mrs. J. A. Rowe will please accept thanks for a bountiful supply of cakes and apples.

The New Public school House has been finished, and school commenced therein Wednesday.

The Trial—From all we can learn, betting of Felix Munsho er will rank been finished, and school commenced therein Wednesday.

The Trial—From all we can learn, betting of Felix Munsho er will rank been finished, and school commenced the trial of Felix Munsho er will rank been finished, and school commenced the trial of Felix Munsho er will rank been finished, and school commenced the trial of Felix Munsho er will rank been finished, and school commenced the trial of Felix Munsho er will rank been finished, and school commenced the trial of Felix Munsho er will rank been finished, and school commenced the trial of Felix Munsho er will rank been finished, and school commenced the trial of Felix Munsho er will rank been finished, and school commenced the trial of Felix Munsho er will rank been finished, and school commenced the trial of Felix Munsho er will rank been finished, and school commenced the trial of Felix Munsho er will rank been finished, and school commenced the trial of Felix Munsho er will rank been finished, and school commenced the trial of Felix Munsho er will rank been finished, and school commenced the trial of Felix Munsho er will rank been finished, and school commenced the trial of Felix Munsho er will rank been finished, and school commenced the trial of Felix Munsho er will rank been finished, and school commenced the subscriber has obtained from the subscriber, and

be same.

The weather continues what is regard
The weather continues what is regard-

of the Circuit Court for Frederick county.

True copy—Test,

ADOLPHUS FEARHAVE, JR.

j:m 3-4t. For Rent!

The subscriber offers her property, on The Munshouer Prial.—From the Poplar Ridge, adjoining lands of Jas. A.

The Part

Eclec'ic Wagazine

Foreign Literature, Science and Art.

1880-36th YEAR.

The Eclectic Magazine reproduces from a foreign periodicals all those articles which are valuable to American readers. Its field of election embraces all the leading Forcign Reviews, Magazines and and cannot be undersold.

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Poetry. F'ssays, Novels, Reviews. Short Stories, Sketches,

Etc. etc. The following lists comprise the principal periodicals from which selections are (

Quarterly Review.
British Quarterly Review.
British Quarterly Review.
Westminster Review.
Contemporary Review.
Forting filly Review.
The Ninetzenth Contury.
Popular Science Review.
Blackwood's Magazine.
Cornhill Magazine.
Macmillan's Magazine.
NewQuarterly Magazine.
Fraser's Magazine.
NewQuarterly Magazine.
Temple Bar.
Belgravia.
Good Words.
London Society.
Saturday Review.
The Spectator etc.

AUTHORS.

Rt Hon. W E Gladstone

Ifr d Tennyson.

Professor Huxl. Y.

Professor Tyndall.

Rch. A. Proctor B. A.

J Norman Lockyer, FRS

Dr. W. B. Carpenter.

E B Tylor.

Prof. Max Muller.

Prof. Max Muller.

Prof. Owen.

Matthew Arnold.

E. A. Freeman. D. C. L.

Jas. Anthony Froude.

Thomas Hughes.

Anthony Trollope.

William Black.

Mrs. Ohphant.

Turgenieff.

Miss Thackeray etc.

Magnzine is a library

and add much to the attractiveness of the

mess—spangles on the 16th ult, by Rev. J. R. Hatchinson, Mr. Thomas J. Hess of Carroll county, to Miss Alice Spangler, of Adams Co, Pa. Kelly—eyster.—On the 6th inst. by Rev. A. R. Kremer, Mr. Charles W.

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These instruments have been before the Public for nearly fifty years, and upon their excellence alone have attained

UNPURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE Which establishes them as unequaled in

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ALL PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. The Academic Year is divided into two Sessic five months each beginning respectively affect Monday of September and the first boury. Letters of inquiry directed to the MOTHER SUPERIOR.

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Queens, Wooden, Glass and

Hardware, BOOTS, SHOES, HAIS AND CAPS. READY-MADE

in full line. SHIRT EAR

a specialty, one of the best fitting and cheapest made. IRON of the various sizes and kinds, those articles Steel, Nails, OILS of all kinds PAINTS and GLASS.

We are constantly receiving new goods Butter, ggs, Lard Posts and Rails, taken in exchange for goods. S. W. Corner of the Diamond, the place to go—for anything ou want.

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S. W. CORNER QUARE EMMITSBURG, MD

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FREDERICK, MD. FRANK B. CARLIN, Proprietor,

TERMS:-\$1.50 PER DAY.

Free Bus to and from all Trains Referring to the above card, I respect-

fully announce to my friends and the goods, notions, travelling public generally, that in consetravelling public generally, that in consequence of my increasing business at the City Hotel, I have purenased the right, title and good will of the Dill House, which I also purpose conducting in the which I also purpose conducting in the best manner, assuring the friends of the best manner, assuring the friends of the Dill and City Hotels that no pains will he spared or manner. be spared on my pat to cater to the wants of every visitor. The terms will be the same as heretofore.

Both the Carlin House wagonette and Both the Carlin House wagonete wago

D. ZECK, DEALER IN Fine Groceries.

Notions, hardware and general merchandise, bost brands of Isabella flour feed of all kinds fish, potatoes, coal oil stoves, seythes produce of all kinds bought and sold taken un exchange for goods, or cash paid. Butter, egg poultry calves, furs, shoemakers supplies a furnie of moroccos hinings, french calf skins, acc Emmitsburg, Md.

Guthrie & Beam. CHAS. J. ROWE,

Livery, Sales and Exchange

EMMITSBURG, MD.

ARE always prepared to accommodate

the public with conveyances of all kinds

Reasonable Terms!

I HAVE just received by steamer from England the following goods: 100 TEAS! TS,

46 pieces each, at from \$3.00 to \$4.50; 100 dinner sets, from 54 to 175 pieces, at from \$4.00 to \$15.00; 250 chamber set-11 pieces each, at from \$2.50 to \$9.00. These goods are all of the latest patterns, warranted not to craze, and are of the very best English

imported directly by myself, and will be sold at the rates given above. House keepers will find it to their advantage to call and see for themselves, as my assort ment is the best, not only in this city.

AMHLY groceries and housekeeping goods, the teas, pure spices. Wines, brandies and whiskies, a specialty. My Motto: "The best goods at the lowest possible prices.

G. T. Eysper

D. S. Gillelan.

BUTCHER, EMMITSBURG, MD. Best quality of Butchers meat always to be had. Families in the town and vi-cinity supplied every Tuesdays and Saturdays, at the door. ju14-1y

E MIT BURG STOVE HOUSE.

LL kinds of heating and cooking stoves, ranges, furnaces of the most improved patterns. Kepairs for all kinds of stoves at the lowest prices; iron and tinware of all kinds; copper, brass and preserving kettles, wash kettles, farm balls, pumps for all depths of wells. Roofing and spouting and every kind of work pertaining to the tin and stove trade, at bottom prices. Call and see before purchasing I sell five different kinds of cook stoves.

JAMES T. HAYS.

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FLOUR AND FEED, Day. Terms Moderate. Puswhen left with either Messrs. Geo. W. Rowe or D. Lawrence, will receive PROMPT ATTENTION.

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G. W. MYERS. D. C. MYERS.

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Ice Cream and Oysters in Season. Fin st stock of Cigars in Lown. Over two hundred different articles on Five-cent Counter.

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WAGON MAKING AND LURNING,
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Sewing Machines, of all the leading kinds furnished promptly,

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Offers a full assortment of drugs, medicines, to det and fancy articles, perfumery, soaps, Brushes. Combs. we will have carriages and omnibuses at the depot on arrival of each train, to eonvey passengers to St. Joseph's. Academy, Mt. St. Mary's College, or any part of town or country. Fine horses for riding or driving.

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Watches, CLOCKS,

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Emmitsburg, Md. Marble Works!

U A Lough, Proprietor. A LWAYS on hand, and made to order,

MONUMENTS. TOMB AND HEAD STONES, AT VERY LOW PRICES. ORDERS

the hope of frost, to bridge the chasm; all this is just shameful. We must have by Rev A. R. Kremer, Mr Charles W. Grossings We go in for a public meeting Kelly of Union Bridge, to Miss Emma S. ER PELTON, Publisher, Eyster of Emmitsburg. Don't fail to examine the great bargains in Winter Boots & Shoes at I. Hyder & Son The Cross.

One summer evening, hushed and sweet, Adown the darkly gloomy street, Beneath the dense o'erarching shade Of leafy branch and bough, there strayed With faltering steps, and drooping head, And heavy eyelids, one who said: 'Oh! weary heart, weighed down with grief, Earth can afford thee no relief; We've lived our life out, thou and I-There's nothing left us but to die; The rolling river swift doth run; Thy restless throbs shall soon be done!

He raised his eyes, and far on high, Brightly defined against the sky, Gleaming with lustrous silver light Above the darkness of the night, He saw a cross—the new moon's ray Touched it with tender radiance, while Wrapped in deepest shadows lay The gray cathedral's stately pile.

Forth from those burning evelids welled Warm, sudden tears, like summer rain; Up toward the cross his hands he held. 'Oh, heart,' he eried, 'thy bitter pain, Thy cruel struggles, haunting loss, Shall lead thee upward to the cross, Up where beyond the darkness here Its heavenly promise shineth clear, The rolling river swift doth run, Thy noble life is just begun!'

FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

Household Alds.

CHOCOLATE CARAMELS. - One cake of chocolate, one cupful of white sugar, one cupful of brown sugar, one heaping teaspoonful flour, one cupful molasses, pans and mark in squares while soft.

stir into it; dissolve a teaspoonful and land June. a half of soda in boiling water, mix in well buttered, and bake quickly in a hot oven.

SWEET POTATO CROQUETTES. - One can't say how many sweet potatoes to take, because you can't count on the appetites of six, eight or ten people when sweet potato croquettes, well made, are brought to the table. However, take a half a dozen and boil them or steam them, as the chef who gave us the recipe said, 'so try as possible' (dry of course). Mash them fine and smooth with a fork and mix with two yelks of eggs, seasoning with half a teaspoonful of cinnamon, an eighth of a nutmeg, and salt and pepper to taste. Meld the oroquettes, dip them in beaten egg and then in cracker dust and fry in hot lard or dripping a nice brown.

Vermin on Stock.

Unless the stock is kept in good condition and cleanly, vermin are far more liable to accumulate in winter than in labor next year. summer. This is not only the case in reference to hen lice, which swarm in dirty hen roosts, and by their attacks on birds and quadrupeds worry their victims out of all growth and improvement; but certain other acari attacking the legs of horses, cattle, and sheep, often suspend active operations, ascend upon the hairs and give rise to irritacharacteristic form of mange. The closer and filthier the barn, the more troublesome will be these pests; while cleanliness and a wash with a weak solution of tobacco will usually put a lice and ringworm, which increase in proportion to the closeness and uncleanliness of the buildings and poor condition of the animals. Animals with the least vitality usually harbor the greatest number of parasites, which speedily undermine what remaining vigor of constitution is left.

Value of Water Fowls.

which land fowls reject. The feathers through Dan Rice, the showman. of geese and ducks are very valuable, while those of hens and chickens are scarely worth saving. In most European those breeds that are most valuable for century, until the death of its late chief, the table, and have been less careful has a descendant in the direct line been about preparing them for market, lacking to carry it on. Dressed ducks and geese will keep longer than chickens and turkeys, and

Plowing to Destroy Weeds.

The New England Farmer, in an article on this subject, which is as applicable to these parts as to New England, says: 'All through the country are thouands of fields that have been in some crop during the summer, which will not be cropped again till next year. Corn fields, potato fields, and fields of grain that were not seeded down, will all have to be plowed next spring, unless it is done now. A great many of these fields are more or less infested with weeds; some of these are late grown annuals that will be killed by frost, such as pig weed, purslain (pusley), wormwood, and many others, but there are other weeds like ox eye daisy (white weed), wild turnip, peppergrass and especially sorrel, that will live over winter and be ready to start into active growth again in spring, before the soil will be in fit condition to plow. If left to themselves these weeds will obtain such a hold upon the soil before next April or May as to cause serious trouble in the cultivation. Take a field that is now well set with explosion is likely to ensue. sorrel, and let it lie till next April, then plow it while the weather is cool and earth damp, and it may be cross plowed it is likely to explode. and cultivated as often as once a week without making scarcely an impression upon it, but if such weeds are turned in now, and well covered from the air, and so left all winter, they will die, or a pieceof butter the size of an egg, and be so weakened that a little stirring in one cupful of milk; cook about one half the spring will entirely finish them. hour, stirring constantly; pour into This, it seems to us, a strong argument in favor of fall plowing of old ground GINGER DROPS.—Stir half a cup of particularly garden land, or that which sugar into one cup of milk, and add to is to be put into any kind of hoed crop it half a cup of melted butter and one next year. It is taking time by the cup of molasses; beat one egg well and forelock in a way that will tell in May

Unless the ground freezes up solidly three cups of flour, add the soda and very early there is time yet for plowing another cup of flour; season with one all such weedy fields, if we will take teaspoonful of cinnamon, one of cloves hold of it in earnest, and use every and one of ginger-all powdered .- suitable day for the work. It might Drop from a large spoon upon flat tins, have been better to have turned the weeds under a little earlier in the season while the weather was warmer, as the weeds could have rotted faster than now; but this is one kind of work that is better done late than not at all. There are some species of biennial weeds that are scarcely noticed now, that, if left undisturbed, will be in bloom, and perhaps go to seed before the usual time of planting next spring.

Another claim in favor of the late fall plowing is that many insects, which have just settled themselves snugly and safely away for the winter, will be destroyed by turning them up to the frosty November air. We have some doubts as to whether many insects are thus destroyed, but such plowing can do them no good, and probably will destroy some of them. The principal object we should have in plowing now would be the killing of troublesome weeds, and thus save much disagreeable

Dan Rice's Charity. The Troy Times, commenting upon

Dan Rice, the circus man, questions

whether he has not been a pretty good sort of Christian all his life, and tells the following story about his charity: 'Uncle Dick' Vanderheyden, who had been a man of consequence in his day, tion during the warm season; and it is and who was a descendant of the origionly on the return of winter that they nal family which first settled at Troy, return to the skin and produce their was at the time we speak of not only in declining years but had lost his wealth and was in a deplorable situation gener ally as to health and financial prospects. He was an old friend of Dan Rice, and on one occasion, when Dan himself was period to their ravages. So it is with in pecuniary straights, had done the showman a small kindness. Dan was advertised to exhibit in this city, and while enroute heard of 'Uncle Dick's' sickness and misfortunes. Thereupon he wrote to a friend in Troy, saying:-'Tell uncle Dick to keep up heart and courage; I am coming.' One day, just before the circus was to arrive, Dan's agent entered the Times office and requested that we should announce that It is affirmed that Americans eat fewer Dan Rice would give the proceeds of domestic water fowls than any civilized | the aftern oon performance for the ben people in the world. It is noticeable efit of 'Uncle Dick' Vanderheyden, and that a very large proportion of the ducks on the morning of the day of the perand geese disposed of in this market formance Dan himself came in, and his are bought by foreigners. In the markets great, big heart lighting up his sunchiefly patronized by persons of Amer. browned face, said: 'When I was poor ican birth it is rare to find either ducks and in distress, traveling with a oneor geese. Wild ducks and geese are horse show by canalboat, and didn't served in their season in most of the have a dollar or a cent's worth of credit, restaurants, but water fowls of any 'Uncle Dick' worked all day with his description is not often seen on the eam carting my stuff up to the show tables at hotels. The flesh of ducks ground, and didn't charge me one doland geese is very nutritious, and highly lar. He helped then to put me on my flavored. Its value as human food is feet, and now I'll help him. I mean to not surpassed by any kind of 'flesh, fish, give him every cent of the afternoon's or fowl.' With a suitable supply of receipts, and the bigger the sum the water on or near a farm, it is easier to happier it'll make the old man and Dan raise ducks and geese than turkeys and Rice, too.' That afternoon's performchickens. Water fowls eat grass, and a ance netted 'Uncle Dick' between \$500 acres of it, and mighty quick too.' arge variety of insects and reptiles and \$600. It was God's gift sent to him

Jacob Vignier, who died recently in Geneva, was the last scion of one of the countries ducks and geese are regarded oldest houses in Europe. Fourteen as great delicacies, and the improved generations of Vigniers have followed varieties command very high prices. the calling of notary in that city. For Perhaps the reason they are held in over four hundred years the business so low esteem in this country is that has descended from father to son. Never we have paid less attention to raising once since the middle of the fifteenth

Man has two places where he can keep on this account they are less liable to his treasures. His pocket can hold his injury when sent long distance to market, dollars and his head his sense,

Why and When Lamps Explode.

All explosions of coal oil lamps are as the lamp warms up, and, after burn-

1. A lamp may be standing on a table or mantel, and a slight puff of air from the open window, or sudden opening of a door may cause an explosion.

2. It may be taken up quickly from a table or mantel and instantly explode.

3. If taken into any entry where there is a strong draught from the doors, an

4. If taken up a flight of stairs, or raised quickly to place it on the mantel,

In all these cases the mischief is done by the air movement—either by sudden checking the draught or forcing the air down the chimney against the flame.

5. Blowing down the chimney to extinguish the light, is a frequent cause of explosion.

6. Lamp explosions have been caused by using a chimney broken at the top, or one that has a piece broken out, whereby the draught is variable and the flame unsteady.

7. Sometimes a thoughtless person puts a small sized wick in a large burner, thus leaving a considerable space along the edges of the wick.

8. An old burner, which by right should be thrown away, is sometimes continued in use; the final result is ex-

An Adept With the Pistol.

In addition to his excellent qualities as a criminal judge, Recorder Hackett, who died in New York on Tuesday, was one of the best shots living with a rifle, shotgun or revolver. He gained his expertness in his early days spent in California, and constant practice in later years made him a marvel of accuracy. After any sort of game his bag was always certain to be the largest; but it was what may be called fancy shooting with the pistol that his feats were especially marvelous. Plenty of his friends had such confidence in his aim and nerve that they would allow him to shoot apples from their heads or small coins from between their fingers, and he never hurt any one in these risky exploits. A story told by the Evening Post is that years ago, in California, some of the people who were to witness an exhibition of this kind given by him, provided the boy upon whose head the apple was placed with a clot of vermilion paint, arranging that as the shot was fired he should whirl around, clap the paint to his forehead and fall to the ground with a groan. All this was done, it being supposed that Mr. Hackett would rush relief of his victim. But when he quietly sat down and proceeded to light a cigar, the practical jokers realized their failure, and Mr. Hackett had the laugh on them. The professional crimithe pluck to face his deadly weapon.

The Cause of the Flight. He came up a little late, stepped in my hat on the piano and my cane in the hall, I'm a goat. Think of 'em? Forget 'em. Strike me blind if I knew I had any clothes on at all. What I wanted was fresh air, and I wanted about thirty

According to recent advices from California the Chinese problem seems to be solving itself. It is estimated that there are 62,000 Chinese on the Pacific coast, which is 38,000 less than the number a few years ago, when the agitation against cheap labor was begun. They are said to be going home by thousands, and it is likely a few years will see competition of its formidable aspects.

A visit to Queen Victoria has to be announced by five different persons.

It costs \$30,000 a year to keep St Peters, at Rome, in repair.

A Duchess' Sacrifice for Love.

Olive Logan writes as follows from caused by the vapor of gas which col- Paris to the San Francisco Call: 'Somelects above the oil. When full of oil of times in this ultra-practical world of der. course a lamp contains no gas, but im- ours there occurs a romantic episode as mediately on lighting the lamp, con- beautiful as anything in Tennyson's sumption of oil begins, soon leaving a poetry. Even here in greedy Paris such space for gas, which commences to form charming events do occasionally take not the style in Ireland. place, and when we hear of them it ing a short time, sufficient gas will ac | makes us feel as if there were some dis- are eggs. Everybody beats 'em. cumulate to make an explosion. The interested creatures in the world after gas lamp will explode only when ignit- all, and as if life were worth living-a ed. In this respect it is like gunpow- proposition even when we are in the enmost dangerous. The following shows clined to doubt. Only think of her that many things may occur to cause the grace, the duchess of Newcastle, making flame to pass down the wick and explode up her mind to lay down her proud title a small boy asked, 'Man, if you please, and take, instead, that of plain Mrs. | are you shaving that house?' Tom Hohler! Only those familiar with from the sacred persons of the higher stop her from grinning half the time. grades of English aristocracy can conreceive what a mavelous concession to the power of love this is.

The duchess, although she has a son, the present duke, about fourteen years old, is still very young and excessively handsome. I suppose we may conclude that her marriage with the duke was, on both sides, one of interest. She married, perhaps, for title-he, perhaps, 'it's got over being green.' for money. She is the heiress of the great banking house of Hope, and the family country seat, Hopedene, is one of the grandest castles England boasts among her many such. To make a long nights their young men call. story short, they separated, everybody in London knowing that the duke's friend for many years was Kate Santley, the blonde burlesque actress who played in the 'Black Crook' in New York.

There were different stories about this alliance, some saying that it was the duke who took theaters for Kate Santley in London, so as to keep her up as a star, and another averring that he was poor, and that it was the burlesque actress who supplied him with funds out of her professional earnings. Meantime the affection which had sprung up between the duchess and Tom Hohler, the tenor, was also a matter of common observation, though not one of scandal, because their conduct was discreet and noble. One day last winter the duke died suddenly, in his bachelor rooms in St. James street, and Kate Santley paragraphs. Will have to behave themselves mighty sharp.—Puck.

You find yourself refreshed by the presence of cheerful people. Why not make correct of the presence of

I suppose the widow's year is about to say anything gloomy. to elapse, so that now the engagement between the tenor and the duchess may be announced. I saw them driving together the other day. She is lovely, aristocratic, sweet, exquisitely dressed. What a prize for him! He is a nice, that little brothers never go to heaven. fresh looking Englishman, sings prettily, and of course is desperately in love. was in every way such a stroke of good luck for him that he was afraid to cross the street lest he should be run over all mine for other things.' before the happy day came. Tom Hohler is the tenor who supported Miss Kellogg in her first London engage- sorry, don't think there is any vacancy a clergyman, and I suppose whatever nothing else employme as your adviser.' forward in remorse and horror to the at the marvelously successful one he is you,' now about to take.

Uneasy Lies the Head, Etc.

A page of the czar's diary, if we may believe the San Francisco News-Letter, nals of New York often threatened to do runs as follows: 'Got up at 7 a. m. and him harm, but none of them ever had ordered my bath. Found four gallons of vitriol in it, and did not take it .-Went to breakfast. The Nihilists had placed two torpedoes on the stairs, but I did not step on them. The coffee smelt without ringing and striding softly into so strongly of prussic acid that I was parlor dropped into an easy-chair with afraid to drink it. Found a scorpion in the careless grace of a young man who my left slipper, but luckily shook it out is accustomed to the programme. 'By before putting it on. Just before step-Jove,' he said to the figure sitting in ping into the carriage to go for my mornthe dim obscurity of the sofa. 'By ing drive, it was blown into the air, Jove, I thought I was never going to see killing coachman and the horses instantyou alone again. Your mother never goes ly. I did not drive. Took a light lunch away from the house nowadays, does of hermetically-sealed American canned she, Minnie?' 'Well, not amazingly goods. They can't fool me there.frequently, cheerfully replied the old Found a poisoned dagger in my favorite much of the time now I have to stay in.' not sit down on it. Had dinner at 6 p. In the old hickory at the end of the m., and made Baron Laischounowonski one behind; and so on until I am out house the moping owl complained to the taste every dish. He died before the of the marsh.' moon much in its usual style, the soup was cleared away. Consumed katydids never sang more clearly and some Baltimore oysters and some Lonthe plaintive cry of the whip-poor-will don stout that I have had locked up for filled the night air with poetry, but he five years. Went to the theater, and didn't hear any of it, all the same. was shot at three times in the first act. 'And, by George,' he said to a friend Had the entire andience hanged. Went fifteen minutes later, 'if I didn't leave home to bed and slept all night on the roof of the palace.'

Hi First Boots. He was not more than seven years old

and quite small of his age. We saw him yesterday while the snow was falling quietly from the sky; he was happy as a king, for he was enjoying a pleasure entirely new and which never again in his life will be repeated. His name might be Johnny, or Tommy, or Billy, but what ever it was it is quite certain that no amount of expostulation from a stranger could have deterred him from making a careful selection of the muddiest enough of them gone to rob Chinese places in the street through which to were made for just such days as yesterhappiness.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

The pale of civilization-pearl pow-

will preserve them fresh.

The sleep that knows no waking is

An advertisement in the newspaper is

worth two on the side of an old shed.

The way to induce a melancholy womfences out the whole rest of the world filled with gold. After that nothing can An editor being asked, 'Do hogs pay?'

says: Many do not. They take the paper several years and then have the postmaster send it back marked 'refused ' 'How nicely this corn pops,' said a

young man who was sitting with his sweetheart before the fire on Christmas eve. 'Yes,' she responded, demurely, A smart Philadelphian who scours

clothing for a living keeps himself busily employed by compelling his three daughters to fill their hair with oil the A young lady in Chicago, when asked

by the officiating minister, 'Will you stockings, while she was supporting love, honor and obey this man as your husband and be to him a true wife?' said plainly, 'Yes, if he does what he promised me financially.'

A Cleveland baker made \$8 profitaby selling pound loaves of bread which weighed only fourteen ounces, and when he had put \$12 with it to pay his fine he began to think the market had broken

This is a good time for charitable feelings; and we hereby forgive all our enemies. We hope they will stay forgiven; but we warn them that they

St. James street, and Kate Santley pa- make earnest effort to confer that plearaded the streets for a month in widow's sure on others? You will find halt the battle gained if you never allow yourself

> Observing little brother's remark before a room full of company: 'I know what made that red mark on Mary's nose; it was the rim of John Parker's hat.' And there are girls who believe

It is nice when a wife gives her husband a box of cigars on his birthday, I hear he is half wild at his good for- but it somehow takes the romance all tune. He told a friend of mine that it out of it when she quietly observes next morning. 'You'll have to give me some money to pay for those cigars; I spent

'Mr. Brown, couldn't you give me a position of some kind with you?' 'Very ment, twelve years ago. His father is in my establishment. 'If you have parental wrath may have ensued on his Very well; you may commence by first step in life will completely vanish advising me how I can best get rid of

Remarked George Washington in his farewell address: 'The liberties of this country can always be safely intrusted into the hands of those who advertise, especially those, my countrymen, who get before the public in the columns of a widely-circulated journal.'-Elmira Gazette.

Senator Plumb's new article of war provides that no senior officer at gambling shall win money of a junior, under penalty of dismissel from the service, The article is a good one. The junior officers of the army receive the least pay, and they should rake in the pile when they sit down to a little game of draw.

Prince Bismarck is reported to have once said in one of his familiar discourses: 'In politics I act as I do out duck-shooting-I put my foot on one bowlder, and do not take it off till I see lady from the sofa. 'Minnie's away so chair, with the point sticking out. Did my way to another. When I do, I step on to the new bowlder and leave the old

A Quaker storekeeper lately met a Quaker customer of his going home with bundles. 'How much did thee give a yard for this, Mary? One dollar!-Why, I am surprised at thee. I could let thee have it for seventy-five cents! And how much for this? Two dollars! Why, that was unreasonable. I could have let thee have it for \$1.50. Why will thee go away trading with strangers and the world's people, Mary?' 'I don't know what thee is talking about, friend John,' she said; 'but I did buy all these things at thy store, and if thee says the truth, thee must owe me considerable

A Word to Workers. A Word to Workers.

If your avocations are mentally or physically laborious, if they subject you to exposure in inclement weather, if they confine you to the desk and are of a nature to involve wear and toar of brain, and nervous strain, you may occasionally require some renovating tonic. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the ing a careful selection of the muddiest places in the street through which to wade. It was the boy's first pair of boots, and to his young imagination boots were made for just such days as yesterday and just such mud. As we turned a corner we saw him going slash—slash—slash in a sinuous course along the mucky highway, and we envied him has happiness.

ing tonic. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the article for you, it stimulates the failing energies, invigorates the body and cheers the mind. It enables the system to throw off the debilitating effects of undue fatigue, gives renewed vigor to the organs of digestion, acouses the liver when inactive, which it very often is with people whose pursuits are sedentary, renews the jaded appetite, and encourages healthful repose. Its ingredients are safe, and its oredentials, which consist in the hearty indorsement of persons of every class of society, are most convincing. Admirably is it adapted to the medical wants of workers. An Ex-Senator Becomes a Convict.

A Denver paper sketches the career of a man now in prison at Leadville, under the assumed name of Colonel St. Keep cut flowers in cool places if you Julian Clairmont, who at one time represented an Eastern state in the United States Senate. During the first rush to Leadville he succeeded in raising \$15. The most ill-nsed objects in the world | 000 at San Francisco to organize a prospecting expedition. While on his way to Leadville he was induced to visit a drinking saloon and gambling house, Nobody ever counted the toes on the where a quarrel and fight occurred with der. Cheap or inferior oil is always the joyment of a good liver we are often in- feet of poetry, or the nails on the fin- the landlord, and the latter was killed. Clairmont and his friend were captured, On seeing a house being whitewashed, but bribed their way out of prison by sacrificing \$10,000 of the capital. The balance was stolen by the friend, and the colonel abandoned in a penniless the enormous social barrier which an to laugh is to have her front teeth condition. He became a common vagrant and drunkard, and is now one of the jail birds hired out to saw wood for the city contractor. His real name is not disclosed, in the hope that he may reform, and in another state take his old, respected place in society.

> The St. Albans Advertiser tells this of how they do things up in Vermont: 'A Rutland man published a card stating stating that he should thereafter pay no debts contracted by his wife and cautioned the public against giving her credit. The woman followed, with a card, expressing surprise that her husband was able to raise money enough for the advertisement, saying that all he had ever paid out for her was fifteen cents, for a pair of both and also paid many small bills for beer which he had contracted and for which she was frequently dunned on the street.'

> Be sure and call for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup if your are troubled with a bad Cough or Cold It will give you relief. For sale by every respectable druggist. Price 25 cents a bottle.

When a cat gives an entertainment from the top of a wall it isn't the cat we object to; its the waul.

Sherman & Co., Marsnall, Mich., want an agent in this county at once, at a salary of \$100 per month and expenses paid. For full particulars address as above.

Conundrum—Why is good advice like Piso's Oure for Consumption? Because everybody ought to take it.

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