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PROFESSIONAL CARDS. WIDDER GREEN'S LAST WORDS. C. W. SCHWARTZ, M. D. "I'm going to quit this airthly scene ; DHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, It ain't no place for me to stay EMMITSBURG, MD. In such a world as 'tis to-day. Having located in Emmitsburg, offers his Such works and ways is too much for me, professional services as a Hemeopethic physician and practical Surgeon, hoping by careful attention to the duties of his The girls is flounced ton to to

The girls is flounced top to toe. profession, to deserve the confidence of the community. Office in the building lately occupied by J. H. T. Webb. a22 C. V. S. LEVY TTORNEY AT LAW.

Ef I ain't laid on my final shelf. FREDEFICK, MD. There ain't a cretur but knows to-day Will attend promptly to all legal business, entrusted to him jy12 1y But since the crazy folks all go free, E. S. EICHELBERGER I'm dreadful afraid they'll hang up me. Urner & Eichelberger.

There's another matter that's peskey hard-I can't go into a neighbor's yard, SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY To say 'How be you,' or borry a pan, Will attend promptly to all business en-But what the papers have it in.

trusted to their care. OFFICE-Record St., adjoining offices o 'We'rs pleased to say the Widder Green Wm, J. & C. W. Ross, Esqs., Frederick Took dinner a Tuesday with Mrs. Keene.' ju1:4-1y Or, our worthy friend Mrs. Green has

gone Down to Barkhamstead to see her son, Great Jerusalem ! cau't I stir, Without a-raising some fellar's fur ? Office N. W. Corner Square. Performs There ain't no privacy-so to say-

all operations pertaining to his profess-ion. Satisfaction guaranteed. ap29 No more than if this was Jedgment day, ap29 And as for metin'-I want to swear DENTISTRY! Whenever I put my head in there-

Why, evan Old-Hundred's spiled and done Like everything else under the sun. DR. Geo. S. Fouke, Dentist It used to be so solemn and slow-

Westminster, Md., Praise to the Lord from men below, N EXT door to Carroll Hall, will visit Now it goes like a gallopin' steer, The Hard dot to represent the procession of the here is the wednesday of each month, and will No respect to the Lord above. No more'n ef he was hand and glove ; aug16-1y With all the creturs he ever made,

And all the jigs that ever was played. DR. ROBERTSON, 30 N. Liberty Preachin' too-but there I'm dumb. But I tell you what ! I'd like it some St., Baltimore, Maryland. Ef good old parson, Nathan Strong Out o' his grave would come along, And give us a stirrin' taste of fire-Jedgment an' jestice is my desire.

Taint all love an' sickish sweet That makes this world nor t'other comor reply. Dr. Robertson is a graduate of the University f Maryland, and refers to the leading physicians of his city. Special and successful treatment or Ladies suffering from intermarities, &c. All ommunications strictly confidential. jau 21-y plete But law ! I'm old I'd better be dead, When the world's a turnin' over my head.

Spir'its talkin' like tarnal fools, Bibles kicked out o' deestrict schools. Crazy creturs a-murderin' round Cor. Hanover and Pratt Sts., Honest folks better be under ground So fare-ye-well ! this airthly scene This Hotel has Changed Hands and is Under New Management.

# Green.

HOW I FOUND MY FORTUNE. Late, 15 years, Prop'r Occident P Hotel, N. Y. I have no doubt you think

protect us from the wolves and bears And not in vain, for, with my "I'm goin' to die !" said Widder Green, that often prowled around the house brother's help, where once stood the at night.

The nearest church was twelve trees I loved so well a cozy cottage, miles away, and in order to reach it with mother and father there, full we had to start early, mother and of peace and happiness. There each a party of ladies who were discuss-

Ellen on Billy's back, the two boys year we meet and talk over our ing household matters, the conversa-An' that's the whole o' what they know. on the donkey, while father and I childhood, tell stories about the tion drifted quite naturally into his own ground and drive his own The men is mad on bonds and stocks- tradged along beside them, over a bears and wolves, and how mother markets, and the salesmen. Each Swearin' and shootin' and pickin' locks. rough, wide road. Yet we were nearly killed the cow, mistaking her one asserted that her own particuonly too glad to go, for it was sel- for a wolf, and fired at her in the lar butcher or vegetable man was dom we were able to leave the wild- dark ; and about the wilderness that the best and most courteous. erness and join the kindly neighbors is now dotted with neat little houses, "Mine" said a matron, (whose hair in a Sunday morning's service.

As we grew older we saw how The fortune I found was in being of Baltimore,) mine is a regular far. nounced by chemists as loaded with hard father's life had been, and faithful to God and duty, in sacrific- mer, owns his horses, wagons and arsenic, and in consequence got a Harry and I determined to lighten ing my wishes for the good of my farm, but drives in each market day bad name ; but now the field is widhis labors and go forth to earn our parents, and seeing them in their to dispose of his produce. Such a er, and all the principal colors proliving.

When we told him of our deter- ing such a noble friend as Martin, handsome, too. He is always nice- the charge of frequently carrying in mination, he said ; "Ay, my lads, whese unselfish kindness was a safe ly dressed, and you could not tell their composition this insidious poishow can I let you go, and yet how guard to me. Dear Martin, his from his appearance that he is a on. Let me here mention a fact can I keep you here ?" work is still in watching over the countryman. As I looked at his that within the last week has come With only our little bundles we young, and guiding their heedless white hands the other day, I thought under my notice, and if anybody, started forth. But we felt very rich. feet from pittalls, and his fortune he really ought to be at somebody's after hearing it, can assert that the Had we not health and strength, he has found in the grateful love of desk, or counter, instead of selling evil is a small or imaginary one, ali and a father's blessing, to help us ? those he has saved.

Harry chose to enter a store in the neighboring town, and patient. SMALL MEANS .- We think that sigh of pity for the poor man, so de merchant in business in one of the ly work his way up. Then came a the power of money is, on the whole, based. And we, watching and lis largest manufacturing towns of the second parting, for my restless spir. overestimated. The greatest things tening, drew a sigh of pity for the North told me that a French gentleit would not be content with his which were done for the world have ignorance they displayed, and it man had called upon him a few days quiet life. I sought the busiest city not been accomplished by rich men made the contrast between farm-life before, with a letter of introduction in the Union, hoping there to find or by subscription lists, but by men and the life-mercantile all the more from a well known London firm. In

something to satisfy my curiosity for generally of small pecuniary means. striking. knowledge and fit myself for an ac- The greatest thinkers, discoverers, tive life.

strange faces and the crowded streets! little raised above the conditions of housekeepers to consider the full I said in my heart, "Oh, to be at manual laborers in a point of world- meaning of that possession? He in explantion the Frenchman added, home once more! Even the howl- ly circumstances. And it will arises, doubtless, before the sun ing of the wolves would be music to always be so. Riches are oftener an peeps out of the eastern sky and, manufacturers of aniline dyes, and I me." Brushing away the tears, I impediment than a stimulus of ac while the morning star still shines, have come over here to purchase recalled my mother's parting words, tion; and in many cases they are he draws in the breath of freedom, "Never alone, my Robin, you have quite as much a misforture as a bles- and gazes over the sky from zenith prices suit me." our dear God and his angels with sing. The youth who inherits to horizon. There are no brick yon always."

My desire was to become either a easy for him, and so grows sated ney pots to whirl and creak between in telling the story to me he said : thysician oc an au hor, and, thanks with it because he has nothing to him, and the little world, just losto my devoted father's teachings, I desire. Having no special object to ing its light to give way to the was partially educated. But, how struggle for, he finds time too heavy beams of the sun. He walks over I do? He would have found it out was I to accomplish my ardent de. on his hands ; remains mentally and soft springing ground to the stable, somewhere else. But it was a

HIS OWN MAN. BY EMMA WILMOT. cabin their now nestled amid the

[Written for The Baltimorean] The other evening as we sat with

horses.

and enlivened by kindly neighbors. had grown white within the limits

"He owns his own horses, wagons that the object of his visit was inventors and artists have been men and farm." Did it never, we won. to inquire from my friend as to the How lonely I felt among the of moderate wealth, many of them der, occur to those sympathetic best firm from whom arsenic could wealth is apt to have life made too walls to obstruct the view, no chim. a house he could recommend ; but

morally asleep ; and his position in where he may with his own hands, strange, and to me, I confess, a very

Then, after the early breakfast, he

the lamp lighter begins to go his round. If we could bestow npon mankind

the greatest blessing earth holds, we would take him out where God speaks through mature all around

No. 52.

### Poisonous Dyes.

Formerly green wall papers, colored with a preparation called Schweinfurt's green, were fiercely deold age so happy and restful, in hav. courteous man he is; young and duced by aniline dyes are open to vegetables at a wagon, and the as I can say is that he must have curisembly with one accord, drew a ous notions of cause and effect. A introducing his business, he said be rurchased in that district. And "You know that my firm are large 10,000 tons of arsenic, if I find the

The merchant gave the address of "Really, I did not feel very comfortable in giving it, though what could sire? was the question. I secured a little room, and then looked for work. In the next room floats morally asleep; and his position in society is often no higher than that of a polypus over which the tide floats morally asleep; and his position in society is often no higher than that of a polypus over which the tide floats morally asleep; and his position in society is often no higher than that of a polypus over which the tide floats morally asleep; and his position in society is often no higher than that of a polypus over which the tide floats society is often no higher than that socity is often no higher than that society is starts off with his team just as the agent in this town, had for some My good woman, why are you so sun's rays gladden hill and valley. weeks previously been dangerously out of sorts, never able to tell folks Birds sing above and around him, ill, through poison induced by wearthat you are well ? Ten to one it's as the horses trot along the road to ing striped colored stockings, and all caused in the first place by the city, and sweet odors float up that he was in danger of his leg havhabitual constipation, which no from the undergrowth in the woods ing to be cut off, and I knew all the doubt finally caused deranged kid- and hayfields around while the while that these horrible dyes were neys and liver. The sure cure for fields of grain toss like wind swept at the bottom of the mischief."-

o'clock. Sunday School So'clock, a. m: Class meeting every other Sunday at 2 o'clock, p. m.

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Arrive. From Baltimore. Way, 10.40 a. m. ; From Baltimore through, 7.00 p. m.; From Inagerstown and West, 7.00 p. m; From Rocky Ridge, 700 p m.; From Mot-ters, 10.40 a. m.; From Gettysburg 4.30 p. m.; Frederick, 10.40 a.m.

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For Baltimore, closed, 8.40 a. m.; For Mechanicstown, Hagerstown, Hanover Lancaster and Harrisburg. 8.40 a m. For Rocky Ridge, 8.40, a. m.; For Bal-timore, Way, 3.20 p. m.; Frederick 3.20 p. m.; For Motter's, 3.20, p. m.; For Gettysburg, 8.30, a. m. All mails close 15 minutes before schedule time. Office hours from 6 o'clock a. m., to 8.15 p. m.

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times, boys and girls, that you have kind face altracted me to him. Western Maryland Railroad a pretty hard time of it. You have told him of my poverty and my need to get up so early in the morning, of work, and all that I hoped to be,

have so many lessons to learn, and He, like myself, was starting in life, so little time to play. Let me tell and eked out his means by lighting you of my boyhood and the youth street lamps. He generously offer of many who are now sturdy honest ed me a share of his work. I gladmen. You know it is not so many ly accepted it, and then I saw the years since this country was a wild benefit of early rising, it being my erness. Those who lived here had part of the work to put out the to struggle hard to get along, and lights in the morning.

to struggle hard to get along, and inguts in the morning. the children of those days had to go Seeing my wish to study, my new every month. Try it at once - He has his vexations, annoyances, without comforts and pleasures friend sent me to his benefactor, and Teledo Blade

child. My father bought a tract of the best of schools. Many a day we land, cleared away some of the forest, two lads lived on bread and water. The luminous paint discovered by is flecked with clouds of snow. His make or allow to slip into his paper and built him a log house; and, as Finding this would not do, I Mr. Balmain, an English chemist, heavily gloved hands often grow some expression, innocent in itself, there was no saw mill anywhere thought of a plan, and started off to is already coming into practical use. cold as he drives, but he beats them yet with a possible meaning he nor about, the ax was the principle tool try my luck. I went to the editor The peculiarity of this paint is that together and runs beside the horses, the writer never dreamed of, and in building. Rough logs were used of a weekly paper, and begged per- it absorbs light in the day time and whistling merrily as he thinks of the then have people who have nothing for walls, hewn timber for floors, and mission to distribute his papers and emits, like phosphorus, a pale but return with empty wagon and well better to do distort and parade that we had no glass for windows, simply get subscribers. This undertaking easily distinguished light after dark. filled pockets. He is driving his meaning, and even make a special oiled paper. Here his four children proved successful, and we fared The uses to which it may be put are own team, and working for his own application of it in a manner unwar-

I-our home a rude cabin, our play- Sometimes I grew discouraged suppose. As the light is not affect. disposed of, he journeys home with ho; an editor's life is not necessarily ground the woods, squirrels our over the difficulties before me when ed by fire damp, it may be employplaymates, crooked sticks and acorns I recalled my promise to my moth- ed to explore mines in which that sun, there is no one quite so indeour toys, and the bears in the woods er, and on my knees sought the deleterious agent is in excess, or to pendent and happy as he. When the enemies we had to guard against. strength I needed, and it always recover bodies after an explosion he reaches the farm-house, where Barefooted we ran over the rough came.

When Harry and I were old er wrote: "You mention your com- ry a light at night, such as cellars trast he presents to the men behind yield readily to this great disease enough we helped father on the panion: who is he? Is he good where there is a leakage of gas; counters and desks. farm. As soon as day began to and true? Is he one who will help, where petroleum or gunpower is The writer would not under-rate dawn we were up, and busy as bees rather than mislead you? If not, stored; in the lamp and spirits clerks and bookkeepers; we know -no time to turn over in bed, and make him all he should be by your room of ships, and, in short, where- and esteem many of them, but the tuck up the clothes, and shiver at example, your steadfastness and ever danger from an ordinary light feeling uppermost when we see or

the thought of getting up, for father goodness." Ah, dear father did not is apprehended. Its use has not as think of them, is that of pity. They in his cheerful voice would cry out : know Martin. He was far better yet been extensive in this country, wield somebody else's pen, or tear "Harry, where are you? Robin, is than I. As I became a little more but it has been applied, with great somebody else's dress goods. They that you snoring? Come on boys ! prosperous I grew giddy, but his success, to the indicators of the pas. are laboring in the interest of anoth-The cattle are hungry, and the birds great devotion, his kindly advice, senger steamers Bristol and Provi. er, and no matter how greatly sales are up singing over their breakfast." and faithful love, always brought dence, now piying on the New York increase or Providence favor, the The sound of father's voice was me to my senses.

enough to put courage into the lazi- I was anxious to begin my studies ses, as for binnacle lights, for in- day in the one position, cramped est of us, and we were off to the as a physician, but the editor, who stance, it is believed that it will and close, with no ray of sunshine, barn in a short time. Ellen and was now my friend, offered me a prove of equal service. If it should no breath of pure air. Often the urinary affections, smarting, frequent Jim would join us on a summer position in his office, which I accept-be found possible, ultimately, to so improve the light as that miners er of Gay and Exeter sis., pass within one Billy the donkey wisps of hay. morning, and they fancied they gave ed, hoping to save enough money to improve the light as that miners jures the sight. The result is that paid by express, \$1.25, 6 for \$5. E.

When father went to the distant father grew quite helpless, and my culable. town we had only mother for a pro. savings were sent home. I was haptector. At evening she would gath- py, for I saw that God would bless er us about her, tell us some pleas. my efforts.

ant tale, sing one of her sweet old- My pen was my helper and I rapidly acquiring an enviable repu- after the sun shines, eat a hasty

pistol and put it near her pillow, to ed early and late.

constipation is the celebrated Kid- waves of green, or low golden heads Social Notes. ney-Wort. It is also a specific laden with fruit for the scythe.

Luminous Paint.

if we had our bowls full of milk. angel messengers. In one my fath- where it would be dangerous to car- only a market man. What a con-

rives, while for many marine purpo. benefit is not theirs. They toil all Billy the donkey wisps of hay. lege. But God ruled otherwise. My in the saving of life would be incal. and sickly. Very few of them can stand the life for any length of time

Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., is tempt-farm life. They arise long

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remedy for all kidney and liver dis- If it be winter, the fields and man' than any of his neighbors .-and rye caught in the frozen ground, other animated clay. A very comand the blue sky above and around, mon vexation is for him either to much more numerous than persons money, and when the provisions are ranted and absolutely unjust. Oh,

Easily Proven.

It is easily proven that malarial from fire-damp has occurred. It the fire sparkles, and roars, and lov- fevers, constipation, torpidity of the ground, and we were happy children The letters from home came like may be used in all other places ing hearts await, he is glad to be liver and kidneys, general debility, nervousness, and neuralgic ailments conqueror, Hop Bitters. It repairs the ravages of disease by converting the food into rich blood, and it gives new life and vigor to the aged and infirm always.

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IF they go to vaccinating my baby, without trying that which city la. down comes their circus .- Mother of

Skinny Men.

time songs, and then hear our simple worked away most cheerily, for with tation for the surprising cures which breakfast, and post over the dull lute cure for nervous debility and prayers; then, after tucking us up a light heart came happy thoughts, daily result from the use of her Veg. hard pavements to the desks of their weakness of the generative functions. in bed, she would get out the big and with Martin by my side I work-etable Compound in all female dis. employer, only leaving after all \$1. at druggists. Prepaid by express, S1 25.6 for \$5. F.S. Wells Lorense, light has faded from the streets and \$1.25, 6 for \$5. E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, 233 dies are taught to regard with con. the Infant Elephant.

## Emmitsburg Chronicle.

EMMIISBURG, MD.:

### SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1882.

#### THE GREAT CONFLICT.

how the other half lives, and no had been expected, and many of the instead of 400,000 men with due time to the alcohol, death invariably ensues. doubt it is all the better for the ig norance which obtains in the case. pointed. There had been reason to For what with the privations of want anticipate a "circus" of the highest en persons in Washington had any recently rendered a decision on the on the one hand, and the possible fol- order-such as we have been some lies of superabundance on the other, times treated to in the past, and about the other draft was strictly marriage which will greatly interest the multiplication of miseries, envy, such as the denizens of this quiet true and that all its details had been foreigners residing in this country. hatred and backbiting and gossip locality have learned to keenly en-

"Variety is the spice of life," the confined to the parliamentary quesdiversity of habits and modes of per tion involved, and was necessarily forming the practical duties of dai- dull to the ordinary listener though ly life necessarily grow out of of great importance to the parlia man's individual responsibility, so mentarians of the House. Good that on the whole, that which pro- temper prevailed and when the duces the best results, in the expe- Speaker rendered his decision, as beginning of an article in the New als acquired in one country generalrience of many, may be taken as the prepared for him in the Republican York Sun, of last Monday : most correct course of procedure in a caucus, the Democrats, thcugh given line of duty.

But there cannot be any such a enough to bite ten penny halls, con the period of the positive law of the thing as standing still. Whilst tented themselves with filing a promind is free to develop, the finding out of inventions must necessarily rous language. It is not out of order three of his companions, reached this rous language. It is not out of order go forward.

ment, at the ill adaptation of the occasion will within two years re. Christopher street. means to ends, the vast labour and turn to plague the Republicans the poor results, in the times of themselves. dawning civilization, not to speak The backward condition of the finished appliances of the pres- which will soon be manifest among ent day, and these all, cannot be Congressmen to get home renders it ly applauded.

chinery, manufactures are produced non appointment of a conference extinguished. that far transcend in excellence, the committee on two appropriation productions of the past, and thus bills from the Senate which have comfort and convenience, have been been on the Speaker's desk nearly enhanced. It is questioned by two months. Possibly we shall dis many, however, whether these ad- cover the meaning of these things in vances have upon the whole been the snape of jobs or schemes which beneficial to the masses as such, certain influential Members are said Andre has tumbled down. whether in the long run, their prac- to have in reserve to run through in OF 32,837 criminals in Germany. tical effects and tendency are not the rush and hurry up of the last 43.9 per cent. of the males and 181

WASHINGTON LETTER. [From our Regular Correspondent]

spectators were a good deal disap. might be unduly extended. joy. But the debate was mostly

of later times, as compared with the appropriation bills and the desire school on Thursday. There were court, their legal status as husband so out free. C. W. Jugrahm & Co., Boston Mass. considered perfected, for the work probable that some very hasty work was given. Instead of rushing helt- is as completely null and void here still goes onward, day after day pro- will be done as soon as the election er skelter, as grown up people would as abroad. ducing new results, which set aside cases are disposed of. It is not have done, these children waited those which but recently were high- quite clear why some of these bills for the proper signal, and quietly have been so systematically held marched out in their prescribed or-Manual labour has been vastly back, and there certainly appears to der, and in three minutes the buildreduced by the application of ma-be no surface explanation for the ing was emptied. The fire was soon

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Boston has a base ball player who is 84 years old.

CYRUS W. FIELD'S monument to

simply to make the rich, richer; to end. The star route trials are now per cent. of the females committed increase the course of luxury and by going to occupy continuous atten. their offence while in a state of alco

no other than Stanton himself, who DEAD DRUNK .- A paper laid beassumed, however, not to notice the fore the Biological Society of Paris covert satire. The Secretary of tells us from a scientific point of WASHINGTON, D.C., June 1st '82. War expatiated, in a choleric and view, what it is to be "dead drunk." There was a very large attendance generally intemperate manner, upon It seems that this condition exists. in the galleries of the House on the gravity of his offense, and inti when the vital fluid presents the Monday--the largest this session- mating what would be the direful proportions of 1 of alcohol to 195 of when the new rule was passed put. consequences of its repetition, order- blood. It is at this stage that most ting an end to filibustering. Though ed the guards to release the prisoner. drunkards cease drinking, or we A RELIABLE REMED When the press had fully prepared would have more deaths from alco FOR ALL DISEASES OF THE interest they did not at any time the public for another draft, which holism ; for when the inebriate It is a well recognized fact, that one-half of the world does not know how the other half lives, and no

Government. Not more than a doz- THE Supreme Court of Illinois has AND FACE, BURNS CUTS notion that the startling information sulject of the international law of BCALDS. received direct from headquarters. In the case passed upon the parties It not infrequently happens that had been married here, but after facts which first come through the their return to-and domiciliation in newspapers are discredited and de their own country-Wurtemberg, nounced as false for no other reason their marriage was annulled, on the then because they are facts of the ground that it had been contracted hardest kind. Dom PEDRO. in violation of the laws of that king-THE following is taken from the dom. The legal status of individuly tollows them into another. But

the Illinois court holds that if "such "The Jeannette sank in the Arcfeeling greatly outraged and mad tic Ocean on June 12, 1881. Yes. status had been acquired, as in t e But there cannot be any such a enough to bite ten penny nails, con terday, but a fortnight less than a present case, by a violation of express to say that the members of that par-Looking down the course of histo-ty in Congress have a soverign con-Newcomb, the naturalist of the John as a title of nobility would be here; Looking down the course of histo-ry, and trazing the advances which tempt for Speaker Keifer, yet he tempt for Speaker Keifer, yet he cole. and Long Sing, a Chinaman, policy, or to the good order and wellhave been made in the implements don't seem to lose any sleep on ac one of the stewards of the Jeannette. being of society, or to public morali-of agriculture, the mechanic arts, count of it. It may also be remark. They arrived on the White Star and those which have to do with do- ed as among the probabilities follow- steamship Celtic, which crossed the ty and decency-in all such cases mestic comfort and convenience, ing along with the whirligig of poli Sandy Hook bar at 6} o'clock yes the status would not and should not terday morning, and three hours be recognized by the courts of the every person must stand in amaze tics that the decision made on this later was in her dock at the foot of latter State." The court further Grist and Flour M and Barrel Machin decides that if the parties had re-

THE advantage of discipline was turned to this country before such shown in a philadelphia public action was taken by the Wurtemberg \$30 Per week can be made in any lo several hundred children in the dif- and wife would have been intact un.

ferent rooms when an alarm of fire der our laws ; as it is, the marri ge





contrast to make the poor, poorer ? tion for some weeks, and before they holism.

been rather increased than diminish time slows his woakness. ed ; whilst against this result, the There is a good deal said about efforts of philanthrophy, however the unreliable reports sent out by Washington arrived from Eleuthera mighty and laudably pursued, have correspondents and no doubt mis at Baltimore Monday with 4,000 not been able to keep pace with the lakes are often made but frequently dozen pineapples in fine order, there ever widening breach between afflu-an illustration of how it sometimes not being 300 bad ones in the lot. happens is furnished in a bit of pri ence and penury.

The conflict of life is an unfathom- vate history of the late war said to able mystery, which can be unfold be strictly true, and which so far as ed only in the light of christianity. I know, has never been published. This presents our destiny as in a During the early part of 1864, the state of evolution, into conditions, authorities at Washington decided which look beyond, and everyway to make a new draft of 400,000 men. transcend the unrest of the present, and the decision was communicated and we cannot but regard the on to Stanton's private secretary, then rush for material prosperity as in- a prominent journalist, and now re volved in the purpose to reach to siding here retired from the active of thysicians before they can be sold. something above and beyond the pursuit of his profession. The pri In lien of such a law in America. distress of the multitudes. vate secretary belonged to the Wash-

The way is open to all, and if the spirit of the age promotes the foundation of Asylums for the needy and afflicted, universities and colleges of the leading papers of the North, in the market. Its a poor rule that for intellectual progress, and other They had this bit of news excluagencies for philanthropic and relisive, and of course retelegraphed it. gious advancement, the working They sent it Sunday night, and, ap- the Supreme Court, Washington forces of the age may yet be found in the way of carrying forward the dailies, in created a prodigious sen- divorcing Catharine Chase Sprague and Liver Complaint. plans of a Providence, which to us sation. Many of the most loyal from William Sprague, giving Mrs :emain inscrutable.

A GOOD LAW. The New York Legislature has passed a bill, which has been signed by the Governor, authorizing fire insurance companies to issuse policies, for loss or damage by wind storms or tornadoes. The law will be highly beneficial, in particular in the West, where no one knows at bed time, where he may be found in the every year is immense. In fire inin human ingenuity to raise a cyshould make him President at large, patiently to a torrent of abuse from to give it the appearance of butter. est prices. Purchasers will do well to the stock would boom.

day last.

It is asserted that the liability to are over the Guiteau hanging is IN the United Presbyterian Asdisease from limited food, squalid likely to come off. The wretch, sembly at Monmouth, Ill., Saturday, and crowed tenements, and the oc- Guiteau, is beginning to shake in a test vote resulted in favor of the cupation of unhealthy localities, has his boots already and for the first advocates of organs in churches of the denomination.

THE American schooner George BOSTON, May 30.-Prof. Wm. B. Rogers, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Tech nology, drop. ped dead to day while addressing the graduating class of that institution. The supposed cause of his death is heart disease.

An Interesting Fact. In France, all patent medicines must be endorsed by a official board the people have resolved themselves ing special teleprams to a number the Piles, as the only reliable remedy won't work both ways. PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 27 .- In

pearing next morning in various county, to-day a decree was entered

ton found, as the story goes, that he chooses. had been too sudden; that he had THE Southern General Synod of

made a mistake; that the North the Lutheran Church, which is in was not prepared for another draft, convention at Charlotte, N. C., has and must be "worked up" to it by decided to send and support a the press. Consequently, he pro- missionary in India or Japan. The nounced the official dispatches base synod has indorsed the Howard less, and ordered the arrest of the University and the appointment of

surance, the companies have to the information of t the information to be entirely cor- to and support the colored young

ton knew that he knew it .- eran ministry in that university. Still, being patriotic and willing to Gov. CORNELL has signed the bill

and there. Still we doubt whether embarrassing quandary, he quietly to prohibit the use of aunetto or of all kinds, any company would take a risk submitted to arrest; went under any other substance for the purpose from Mr. Vennor. The companies guard to Stanton's office; listened of coloring oleomargarine in order

the Secretery of War, and humbly The sale of colored oleomargarine is GEO. W. ROWE, apologized, saying he was very sorry also prohibited. If this law is en-MR. DEWITT CLINTON SHOCK an for the mistake, but that he had forced no buyer need be imposed

attache of the Baltimore American heard the report from a source he upon. The butter color cannot be died suddenly of apoplexy on Mon- had deemed authentic. This was given to the spurious article without assuredly true, the authority being the use of coloring matter.

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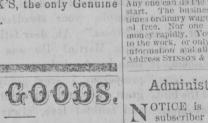
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JUMBO-What next?

ICE Cream Las its boom. How about Jumbo now?

THE Lutheran parsonage is undergo ing repair.

THE spooning time has arrived-Ice cream abounds.

Lieutenant Danenhower arrived Washington on Thursday.

EMMITSBURG was well represented on Decoration Day at Gettysburg.

THE Registrars for Frederick county will meet in Frederick next Tuesday.

GET your painting done by John F. Adelsberger, Emmitsburg. m-6tf

"MUSIC hath charms to soothe," can't apply to the fairy-like notes of the mos-

ONLY the afternoon and evening remain to close up the Band Festival Don't forget it.

THE luscious berries, the toothsome ice cream ! plenty of them still to be had ways among the first to renew his subat the Festival. Move up. ICLE.

THE Drum Corps of this place was on duty at the Fireman's parade in Westmiuster, on Monday.

well loaded wagons as they pass before ing subscribers are always gratefully re cause to be proud of their memorial oraus, indicate an active industry.

Governar Hauntton finished the signing of the laws of the late General Assembly on Wednesday, in Baltimore.

In the Farrow Negley Libel suit at Hagerstown, the jury, on Monday, brought in a verdict of \$3,000 for the Plaintiff.

FOR SALE -Lot of building material row, and also on the ground of excession be but just to say however, that our boys bled at the church. The rain coming up flag and other stones. For particulars sive damages. app'y to Wm. L. McGinnis, one mile West of Emmitsburg.

ry Mickle, of Daltimore.

APPLY to W. G. Horner, for insurance in the U. B. Mutual Aid Society. of Lebanon, Pa., Office West Main street, mountain home. Emmitsburg, Md. sep 17 1v.

BEST ever made, Emory's Little Ca- next week. thartic Pills, pleasant to take, sugarcoated; no griping; only 15 cents a box,

Frederick Fish and Game Club. A Party of JuvenileS Surprised. The Frederick County Fish and Game A party of little girls got up a wheel-Club was formally organized May 30th ing match in town on last Friday, the of Sandy Springs, Montgomery county. see us on Thursday, and gave us an iuby the election of State's Attorney John prize was a banana, which was won by Ae has held this position for many years sight into the working of the Fruit Dri- To encourage the development of C. Motter president, Hon. Thomas M. Miss Minuie Hoke. The party suppos- having been originally appointed post- er, or Pneumatic process of the Ameri-TABLE Wolf vice president, Upshur Dennis sec- ing their fun was all private, was great- master by President Andrew Jackson, in Can Manufacturing Company, at Wayretary, and William M. flardt treasurer. ly taken down on finding that a large 1830. With the exception of ten years, nesboro'. He showed us specimens of

THE weather of this week has been too variable for us to keep up with it, but in general terms we may say, that were the parties.

exuse of the consequent coolness of the evening were extending into the gloom of much the Drum Corns in the lead of much the Drum Corns in the Drum Corns of night, the Drum Corps in the lead,

and the Border Guard Riflemen follow-The peach trees are said to be heavily JAS A. ELDER, Prest. laden with promising fruit, and it has streets; The "spirit stirring drums," Stabler, the President of the Baltimore tion may be desired. unusal extent in twos. Some of our steel and the subdued rattle of the accouneighboring Pennsylvania farmers intertrements brought every body to the front pret the fact as an indication that twinses The turnout proved a most acceptible will prevail this year.

diversion from the monotony of the village quietude, that had just prevailed. The Shenandoah Railroad has been completed. The entire road is 238 miles THE Ballimerean, a weekly paper publong. Through trains will be run from the 13th inst., the date of the opening. from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, to Knoxville, Chattanooga. Memphis, Atlanta, Mobile and New Orleans tains a cut presenting the portrait of

On the 25th ult, Gov. Hamilton comsome person distinguished in statesmanmissioned J. H. T. Webb, of this place, a ship, professional, artistic and other de-Justice of the peace, vice Michael C. Addartments of life. Those who desire a a good weekly paper from abroad will elsberger, deceased, and appointed Anthony McBride, Notary Public for Em- not go amiss with the Baltimorean at mitsburg. The Bank must necessarily, hand. become a fact now next following.

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Equal to the Occassion. At the eleventh hour Capt. James Mc-WE were much gratified to have a call Sherry, a prominent member of the Fredfrom Mr. B. Keilholtz on Wechesday, erick (Md.) bar, was called upon to act

and were glad to see him looking healthas a substitute for the Hon. Benj. Butterful again, after his protracted and at one worth, who was the announced orator time serious indisposition. Mr. K. is alfor Federal Memorial Day in that city .--Though taken on the spur of the moscription to the EMMITSBURG CHRONment, Capt. McSherry delivered an address which did credit both to his head PERSONS who have been contemplat- and heart, as the published report of it ing subscription to the EMMITSBURG shows that it was not only an eloquent

and scholarly effort, but full of tender-CHRONICLE, will find the present a very ceived, but now as we near the end of tor.-Balt. Sun. the current year, they will be particular.

Badly Deaten. ly useful. Whose name comes first now?

Mechanics, hving near this place, desir- which necessarily disabled him, and dis- improved in meditating on the tempestu-Miss Nina D. McKnig, daughter of the ing to fix up their home-property, have ordered the game. Ed's eye went into ous course of earthly life. late Gen. T. J. McKaig, was married shown their appreciation as judges of deep mourning, and yet retains the pur-Wednesday at Hagerstown to Mr. Hen good work, by employing Mr. John F. ple hue in evidence of the conflict. Adelsberger to do their painting. Mr.

Reception. A., by his skill has really beautified their Dr. Robert L. Annan and wife return

hart mine, Frostburg, on Wednesday, to being thrown open for the reception of miles s uth of town, with his wife and "" " green Beaus, bushel..... THE harp and the fiddles two, render-take the places of the miners so long on of guests, was thronged with hosts of Clarence Phleeger, a young man in his ed music on our streets, Wednesday, a strike, created quite a sensation along friends and relatives, cager to offer con- employ, were coming to church in a jag- Min greatly in advance of what comes from the B. &. O Railroad, and at the mines gratulations to the groom, and we come ger wagon. When crossing the old Skunk-black." on Wednesday. An additional supply the fair young bride to her future home bridge over the small stream just this Raccon of miners rom abroad is to be imported The entertainment, though social and side the former residence of Mr. George Muskrat-fall.

coated; no griping; only 15 cents a box, of Druggis's or by mail. Standard Cure Co., 114 Nassau Street, New York. Sp

The Oldest Postmaster in the U.S. Mr. Edward Stabler is the postmaster of Frick & Co., Waynesboro', called to

number of spectators enjoyed the fun during which he served as special agent, apples dried, or evaporated, last year, unknown to themselves. Minnie and he has filled the position he now occu- they were cut in thin slices across the

On last Friday, just as the shades of oldest postmaster in the United States. the touch, all which would indicate freshage, and, from his hale and heariy ap-pearance may continue in office for years when cooked, and this is what the com-pany claims to produce in all manner of abatement of any, or all taxes levied by authority of said Mayor and Aldermen to come. He is the father of Mr. Jordan Stabler, the President of the Baltimore along with the gleam of the polished Grocer's exchange.

#### Nothing Short of Unmistakable Benefits

Conferred upon teus of thousands of

PARILLA enjoys. It is a compound of conduct of their trusts. They should re- in, which said tools, implements, malished in Baltimore City entered upon its the best vegetable alteratives, with the elevent volume last Saturday. It is a foldides of Potassium and Juon all elevent volume last Saturday. It is a lodides of Potassium and Iron, - all bright and well conducted Family paper, powerful, blood-making, blood-cleansing always interesting. Every issue con- and life-sustaining - and is the most their needs. For their benefit we repeat : vided such abatement or exemption shall effectual of all remedies for scrofulous, mercurial, or blood disorders. guide their action, outside of that they branches of manufacturing industry pro-Uniformly successful and certain, it can exercise no authority. Their acts posed to be benefitted by produces rapid and complete cures of Scrofula, Sores, Boils, Humors, Pim-ples, Eruptions, Skin Diseases and all disorders arising from impurity of the blood. By its invigorating effects it always relieves and often curves. Liver the general information of the citizens. Everything must be above of its passage. blood. blood. By its invigorating effects it always relieves and often cures Liver Complaints, Female Weaknesses and foothold here if the people are awake. of waning vitality. For purifying the blood it has no equal. It tones up the system, restores and preserves the health, and imparts vigor and energy. For forty years it has been in extensive use, and is to-day the most available medicine for the suffering sick.

For sale by all druggists.

of summer, the day dawned cloudy, but of summer, the day dawned cloudy, but the sun came forth towards noon and efficient, certain in their action and THE bark harvest has begun. The opportune time to begin. New cash paylife, but soon the wind grew brisk and cleanse the system, and give new life and tone to the body. As a household fresh from the S. E., and about 3 o'clock and tone to the body. Let a for Liver remedy they are unequaled. For Liver there arose a storm that was at once ter- Complaint their equal is not known; rific and graud; the lightning was fre- one box will have a wonderful effect on ance from the county of thirty-five cent Our predilections naturally centre quent, the thunder viol at and the the worst case. They are used and pre-A motion for a new trial was filed in around our home a fairs, and home circles. down-pour of rain continued in torrents the Farrow-Negley libel suit no Thurs- But we confess to a sort of catisfaction for at least two hours. It had been con- 50 cent boxes. Emory's Little Cathartic the Farrow-Negley libel suit no Thurs-day by H. II. Keedy, counsel for de-fendant, on the ground that one of the Ball club, by the Mt. St. Mary's Club on fendant, on the ground that one of the Ball club, by the Mt. St. Mary's Club on from the Catholic Church in the afterjurors was incompetent by reason of last Saturday afternoon by a score of the noon, and the preparations were made relationship to the plaintiff, Mr. Far- latter of 33, to 8 of the former. It may accordingly, and many persons assemwere rather demoralized, in consequence compelled all to enter the building, of their "Catcher," Mr. Ed. Hopp, having where many were detained during those THE Taylor Brothers, the well known received a foul ball, right in his left eye, two mortal hours. The time perhaps

BACONoulders. Sides . Lurd ... B atter . Thrown Off a Bridge. A frightful accident, but happily one which d.d not result very seriously to

Dr. Robert L. Annan and wife return ed from their wedding trip on Tuesday morning last; in the evening, the house An arrival of foreign miners at Eck- morning last : in the evening, the house Mr. Emory Kefauver, living about two Country soap - dry

informal was characterized by elegance Bowersox, the horse he was driving took Rabbit and refinement, that cannot fail to be ap-

## MR. NATHANIEL ROWE, an employce PUBLIC LOCAL LAWS.

AN ACT Manufactures and manufacturing

industry in Frederick City. SECTION I .- Be it enacted by the Gener

ington, a few weeks ago, he was inform-in colour, as if cut but a few hours be-the department that he was the fore, and they were pliable and tender to couragement of the growth and develop for any of the corporate uses thereof or for the exemption from taxation for mu-

A Municipal Need.

sufferers cculd originate and maintain the reputation which AYER'S SARSAmay debar the collection of taxes for ness of manufacturing in said city, pro

MALARIA, Chills and Fever, and bilious attacks positively cured with Emo-ry's Standard Cure Pills-an infallible remedy : never fail to cure the most obstinate, long-standing cases where Qui-nine and all other remedies had failed.-They are prepared expressly for malari-ous sections, in double boxes, two kinds A Big Rain Storm. On last Sunday we had the beginning and a chill breaker, sugar-coated; con-

Hawks and large Owls in Fred erick County. SECTION 1.—Be it enacted by the Gener-al Assembly of Maryland, That every per son who is an actual resident of Frederick County shall be entitled to an allow for every hawk or large owl taken and killed by him within the limits of Fred scribed by Physicians, and sold by Drug-25 and erick courty. gists everywhere, or sent by mail. SEC. 2.-And be it enacted, That the

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AN ACT

same before some Justice of the Peace

for said county and make oath that the

said bird of prey was taken and killed within the limits of Frederick county

wilhin six days then preceding and the

the said oath for which he shall charg

five cents as compensation in full there on and no more and shall at the same

time cut off the beaks from the heads

07(a) We hereby certify, That the aforegoing 220 is a correct copy of an Act of the Gener-al Assembly of Maryland, passed Janua-

Approved May 3rd, 1882. JGSEPH B. SETH,

Chief Clerk of the House of Delegates S. M. MILLER,

Secretary of the Senate

#### MARKETS.

#### EMMITSBURG MARKETS. Justice shall thereupon give such person a certificate wherein he shall set forth CORCT'D EVERY THURSDAY, BY D. ZECK.

Peaches-pared. FURS-

red or gray.

#### AN ACT. To repeal Section ninety-one of Article Eleven of the Code of Public Local Laws, entitled "Frederick County," sub-title, "Frederick City," providing for the filling of vacancies in the Board of Alder-

men, and to enact the following in lieu thereof; SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General

Assembly of Maryland, That Section nine-ty-one of Article eleven of the Code of Public Local Laws, entitled "Frederick County," sub-title "Frederick ("ity," providing for the filling of vacancies in the Board of Aldermen, be and the same is hereby repealed, and the following is enacted in lieu thereof— 91. In case of the death, refusal to serve, disqualification, resignation or re-moval of an Alderman out of the taxable

A Municipal rect. Our Town authorities are badly in need of a solicitor to direct the course of their proceedings, and we cannot under-stand why they should hesitate to avail other needed assistance in the the which said tools, implements, may be which said tools, implements, may be which said tools, implements, may or provide shall be proof of disqualification, resignation or removal; such election shall be held at or near the usual place of voting in the Aldermanic District, and the polls shall be kept open from nine o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the evening. All persons whose names are on the list of voters used at the election of the person whose vacancy is to be filled, shall be entitled to vote at the election here

provided for, and no other. SEC. 2. And be it enacted, That all Acts or parts of Acts inconsistent with this Act, and not herein expressly repeald, are hereby expressly repealed so far s necessary to give full effect to this

SECTION 3. And be it enacted, That this Act shall take effect from the day of its passage.

Session, 1882.

Chief Clerk of the House of Delegates. may 20 3t

#### Executors' Notice.

Scribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, Letters Testamentary on the estate of

ate of Frederick county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said leceased are hereby warned to exhibit he same with the vouchers thereof, on or before the 29th day of October, 1882, they may otherwise by law be excluded rom all benefit of said estate. Those inlebted to the deceased are desired to

make immediate payment. DANIEL G. ADELSBERGER, MARY E, ADELSBERGER, MARIA L. ADELSBERGER, apr 29 5t Executors.

NO. 4731 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

MAY TERM, 1882. Lawrence L. Dielman and Mary C. Diel-man, his wife, John F. Cretin and wife and others, vs. Joseph A Cretin, Fran-cis P. Deery and James P. Cretin.

ORDERED this 17th day of May, 882, that on the 12th day of June, 1882, he Court will proceed to act upon the Auditor's Report this day filed in the bove case, unless cause to the contrary e shown before said day; provided a

opy of this order be inserted in some

newspaper published in Frederick Coun-

AN ACT To provide for the payment of cost in Appeals from the Registers o Voters for the Aldermanic Dis

which the Circuit Court for Frederich

county, or any judge thereof has direct ed or may order the party taking such

appeal to be registered shall be paid b the Mayor and Aldermen of Frederich

Chief Clerk of the House of Delegates J. M. MILLER,

STATE OF MARYLAND, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

ANNAPOLIS, April 28, 1883 Whereas, By the General Assembly a

the session of 1880, Chapter 417, an Ac

And Whereas, By article 14, section 1

publication was daily made as required

And whereas, At the election held on the 8th day of November, 1881, the

people of this State did adopt the pro-

posed amendment of the Constitution

appears by the election returns on file i. the Executive Department, 84,790 hav

And whereas, The said article 14, sec tion 1 of the Constitution requires that

ing received said majority of votes to have been adopted by the people as part of said Constitution of Maryland;

Now, therefore, I, WILLIAM T HAMILTON, Governor of the State of

Maryland, do by this my Proclamatio

make known and declare that the amene ment of the Constitution proposed

set my hand and affixed the Great Sea of the State of Maryland, at the city of

Annapolis, on this 28th day of April

in the year of our Lord one thousan eight hundred and eighty-two.

By the Governor, WILLIAM T. HAMILTON.

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JAMES T. BRISCOE, Sec., of State

Notice !

all persons having claims against me to

present them at once, to I. S. Annan my

DAVID GAMBLE.

agent, for settlement of the s

was passed entitled "An Act to

JOSEPH B. SEIH,

Secretary of the Senate

tricts of Frederick city.

3 00 any officer of Registration for the Alder 10 00@200 manic District of Frederick city, in 7 00@300 which the Circuit Count for Pro-

Approved May 3rd, 1882.

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DROCLAMATION

rdinance un-SEC. 2. - And be it further enacted, That Approved May 3rd, 1882. \ct, and no other. JOSEPH B. SETH. Chief Clerk of the House of Delegate J. M. MILLER, Secretary of the Senate.

Approved March 15th, 1882. We hereby certify, That the aforegoing is a correct copy of an Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed January Socion 1882 To encourage the destruction of

J. M. MILLER, Secretary of the Senate. JOSEPH B. SETH,

NOTICE is hereby given that the sub-

MICHAEL C. ADELSBERGER,

ball, have about as good a chance to win, big storm of last Sunday passed over with practiced opponents, as raw mili Hagerstown, Mechanicstown, Gettysburg tia against regulars in the hour of battle. and elscwhere, the experience here was

For Fire or Life Insurance in first- a square hit, and no quarter given. cle s companies, call on W. G Horner, Ag't, office West Main St. opposite P Hoke's Store.

Mr. Jesse E. Shannahan, near Easton, on are a set of gent el and amirble young was thrown about twenty feet. One of was lying in the water under some por-

was nyminated on Monday by the Democratic County Conventim of Adams Co., Pa., as their candidate for Congress.

MR. CLAYTON PHILLIPS of Waynesboro' made an evening drive to this place on Monday with his bicycle and remain. the cellar last night, and had three rats ed over night. He is a graceful rider this morning. I would not be without one. Yours respectfully,

No use to pay assessments, when you can insure your Property in the Agricultural Fire Insurance Co., an old and Re-liable Co., and not on the assessment plan. W. G. HORNER, Agent, Emmilisburg, Md. jan 21-6m

The rose and apple tree insect, (the aphis), works now. Whale oil soap, fumigation, and careful attention, will prevent their ravages and give a good crep. Dou't delay.

THE tax-levy for Washington county this year has been fixed at eighty nine cents on the \$100. This with the State Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., May taxes of eighteen and three-fourth cents, 29th, 1882. Persons calling will please a visit. makes a total of 107<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cents.

INSURE your Homes in a Company ceive them : that takes no liens or mortgages on your Property, in shape of premium notes.— The Agricultural Fire Insurance Co., takes no premium notes. W. G. HORNER Ag't Emnitsburg, Md. ja 21-6m. A. Whitmon, Jacob Wolf. ja 21-6m.

Don't keep loaded fire arms in the house. The lightning shot off a gun over in Pennsylvania recently. It added its part to the performance, but no harm resulted. You may not be thus fortunate.

MR. ROBERT H. GELWICKS is proceed. 1,500 Beethoven 27-stop \$90 organs during vigorously in the building of his new ing this month. His Switch Back Railstore rooms, at the East end of the town. road is about completed.

speak of rain, hail, snow and wind A rag-tag and bob tail squad at base storms passing over their localities. The

THE Band Festival opened Thursday evening on a low temperature, but the init of at Waynesboro', Pa., by a spe-cial train on the Baltimore and Contraction of the parties were not interval to the market of the parties were not interval to the market of the parties were not interval to the market of the parties were not interval to the market of the parties were not interval to the market of t

Dogs attacked the flock of sheep of attractive. The members of the Band cern was knocked to pieces, and the boy ly neither of them were hurt. Mrs. K. Wednesday night, and killed or crippled men, let not timid persons fear their the horses was injured so badly that it tion of the vehicle, which was completely

EMMITSDURG, Oct. 23, 1880. All I have to say of the *Wilhide Rat Trap* is: It is the best I have ever scen The most we ever caught, was 27 rate boy did not hear the warning in one trap, one night. I just put it in the results.-Boorsioro Times.

WILLIAM P. GARDINER. Sold in Emmitsburg, by D. Zeck. july 2-1.y.

The wedding of Mr. Carlos De Gar- iting Miss Belle Rowe for some time Mi ling business and well known as one mendia, of New York, and Miss Corinne past, left for her home in Germantown of our most prominent and highly re-F. Baughman, sister of Colonel L. Victor on Wednesday.

Baughman, of Frederick, took place at Frederick on Tnursday at St. John's Miss Louisa, have returned home. Catholic Church. Rev. Father Tisdell Miss Haidee Poe has returned to her performed the ceremony, after which home in Smithsburg. there was a reception and elegant wed-

diug breakfast at the bride's residence. visit. List of Letters.

The following letters remain in the home. say advertised, otherwise they may not re-

Dr. J. M. Galt returned to his home in 8th, 9th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th Miss Susie Few, Miss Flora B. Finnefrock, Joseph Hufman, J. T. Hamburg, Baltimore on Thursday. John U. Cook, Miss Ellie Parcalle, James

Large Demand for Beatty's Organs. Miss Annie Good of Altoona, is visit- - This most excellent christian lady, of Selecting a permanent Trustee for the said amendment or amendments hav WASHINGTON, N. J., May 15.-Beatty's ing Miss Belle Rowe. Organ Factory, located here, is running

Beatty informs your correspondent tonight that he will manufacture and ship Maxell. visits his grand daughter, Mrs. F. A. mains were buried in Mt. Olivet Ceme-

I- the arms and hands, wholly incapacitat-ing the men from duty. The result was against being killed by Lightning any where on the farm. The Agricultural

he remains of the late John H. Hey- that the vessel was towed back to the Insurance Co., is a stock company, and he remains of the late John H. Hey-who removed from this city to Flor-be met death by drowning on Septem<sup>1</sup>er, 1881, were city last week, and inter-Constant from 12 to 24 hours.

wedded life.

Railroad Accident.

Band blew up in due time, and proved land Valley Railroad. The whole con- killed or seriously in ured, but fortunate-

was ringing the bell, but it appears the ed serious injury, Dr. B atty vas sen' boy did not hear the warning or care for for. It was found, however, that beyond

Mr. Harry H. Myers, of this place, left

on Thursday morning for a trip through the west.

Miss Annie Albert, who has been vis ick county, extensively engaged in the

Mrs. Harriet Motter and daughter, alysis last week and lies in a critical con-

PERSONALS.

Mr. Nathaniel Rowe is home on a ister 1 anew at the next sittings of the

Miss Helen J. Rowe, has returned vote at the next election. The officers

Miss Mary King of Gettysburg, made Districts for this purpose on the 11th, Dr. Schwartz, Messrs. Harry Myers On the 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th and Paul Motter, visited Baltimore.

days of September, and on Monday and Rev. W. A. Gring and Mr. J. Taylor Interstay, the 2nd and 2rd days of Octo-Letter are attending the Member, and on Monday and Interstation of the said Miller Clark, will and 3,239 votes cast against the said Motter are attending the Maryland ber Remember this. Classis at Middletown, this county.

Mr. Keyser of Reading, Pa., is stop- dence of her brother in law, Hon. Richuntil midnight. The demand for Beat-tw's organs is increasing daily. Mayor Mrs. Peter Grabill made a short visit. Mrs. Pater Grabill made a short visit. Mr. George Beall of near Mercersburg. years, and the following Monday her re-

NOTICE TO FARMERS AND OWNERS OF Dy relatives and friends. She was a PRIVATE RESIDENCES .- The safest and faithful and devoted membed of the Epis-

store rooms, at the East end of the town. When finished, we doubt not, the im-provement will prove an attraction in that some what slow quarter of the vil-lage. From the "Odd Fellow." On Saturday while blasting on West Washington street, in the trenches for the water works a large stone was thrown the water work

me more-good than all the rest.

couple have the best wishes of their er a hole there, and would not pass it.- EMMITSBURG GRAIN MARKETS. many friends for prosperiety in their The animal commenced to back and Corrected svery Thursday by Motter, finally reaching one of the wing walls

Maxell & Co pushed the vehicle over into the stream Wheat. On Monday morning, a team being below, a d.stance of some seven or eight Rye. driven by a boy named Benjamin Young feet, carrying all three of the occupants " shell. and belonging to Mr. Peter Morgel, was down with it, and himself falling upon of t. opposite P may29-1y evening on a low temperature, but the cial train on the Baltimore and Cumber-billed or coriously in med but fortunate. BUSINESS LOCALS

wenty-eight, all he had except one. WM. A. DUNCAN, Esq. of Gettysburg was nyminated on Monday by the Dem-beratic County Conventim of Adams Co., Demonstratic County Conventim of Adams Co., Demonstr and boots. New home-made work and mending of all kinds, done with neatness a few bruises on the arm, she was unburt. and dispatch, by Jas. A. Rowe' fe7 4t

Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the sub-

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GEORGE ECKENRODE,

spectable citizens, was stricken with par late of Frederick county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said section 5 of article 4 of the Constitution deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit of the State of Maryland, relating to the section 5 of article 4 of the Constitution the same with the vouchers thereof, on election of the Judges of the severa Courts of the State as herein provided.' Every man in Maryland possessing or before the 27th day of November, the requisite qualifications, must be reg- 1882; they may otherwise by law be exof the Constitution, the Governor is recluded from all benefit of said estate Those indebted to the deceased are dequired by publication to make known te the people of the State the proposed amendment to be voted on, which sai

officers of registration or they cannot sired to make immediate payment. vote at the next election. The officers EPHRAIM G. ECKENRODE, of registration will sit in their respective HENRY I. ECKENRODE, may 27-5t Executors.

Notice to Creditors.

days of August. On the 5th, 6th, 7th, THE Creditors of Miller Clark, an ap-L plicant for the benefit of the Insol-vent Law of the State of Maryland, are

take place on June 10th, 1882 at 10 amendment; DEATH OF MISS ELEANOR M. POTTS. OCIOCK, a. III, at the first first for the purpose Hotel, Emmitsburg, Md., for the purpose clock, a. m , at the Western Maryland

died last Friday afternoon, at the resi-said Insolvent. By order of ISAAC HYDER, Preliminary Trustee: june 3-2t

Nº. 4781 EQUITY.

terr, whither they were followed by ma In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

the Act of the General Assembly at the session of 1880, Chapter 417, has been adopted by the people of Maryland as : MAY TERM, 1882. part of the Constitution of the State. In cestimony whereof I have hereunte

the water works, a large stone was thrown fested itself in large ulcerated sores on the arms and hands, wholly incapacitatpaper published in Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior to said day. ADOLPHUS FEARHAKE, JR., Clerk,

of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co True Copy,-Test :

ADOLPHUS FEARHAKE, JR., Clerk. may27 3t

y, for two successive weeks prior to aid day. ADOLPHUS FEARMAKE, JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co. True Copy-Test : SECTION 1.—Be it enacted by the Gener al Assembly of Maryland, That the cost incurred in appeals from the decision o

ADOLPHUS FEARMAKE, JR., may 20-3t Clerk.

### PIMPLES.

I will mail (Free) the recipe for a simple Veg-table Balm that will remove Tan, Freečies, imples and Blotches, leaving the skin soft; dear and beautiful; also instructions for pro-using a luxuriant growth of hair on a bald head r smooth face. Address, inclosing 3c, stamp, en. Vandelf & Co., 12 Barclay St., N. Y.

SOUTH River Settlement. Hus, catalogue free. J. F. Mancha, Claremont, Surcounty, Va.

HEN WANTED To sell Fruit and Ornamend Trees, Grapes, Shrubs, Roses, etc. No ex erience required. Salary and expenses pai J. F. LECLARE, ROCHTSTER, N. Y.

EVERY ONE STUDYING Vill get valuable information FREE y sending for circular to E. TOURJEE. Boston, has may 20-4t

A HOUSE AND A STREET AND A STRE



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Valley Register.

dition.

From the Maryland Union.

Charles F. Wenner, of Berlin, in Freder-

12th, 13th, 14th and 15th days of July .-

We learn with sincere regret that Mr.

### Agricultural.

LOCUST TREE CULTURE. Waldo F. Brown, Oxford, Ohio, did sample of the "opposite sex." says that he is planting out 1,000 Locust trees each year on land too poor to raise a paying crop of grain, on stony hill sides and other unpro- sation.

ductive places. He estimates that A famous race-horse is named the timber on such land will be "Lattle Brown Jug." He is always worth, in 20 years, from \$500 \$1,000 full of spirit. per acre, and that after it is cut over, a second crop will grow in 12

man can't ride from here to St. Paul years. He treats the seed as follows: on his cheek without having it punch-"Put it in a tight vessel and pour nearly boiling water over it, and let ed by the conductor. stand over night, when you will

find about one seed in twelve swollen three times as large as the others. These must be separated from the others by means of a coarse sieve Pour scalding water again on the

seed, and a much larger proportion will swell, and by repeating this four or five times, you will get nearshe "hangs out." ly all to grow, for the swelled seed will germinate as readily as corn, while not one seed in a hundred will

grow if planted without this process.'

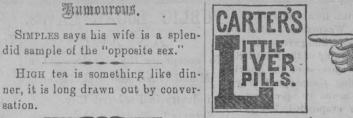
What a Pint of Manure Did.

A Wisconsin farmer sends this experience to the American Agricultu Ask Druggists for "Rough on Rats.' rist : "Last year, in hauling yard It clears out rats, mice, roaches, manure across a field afterwards flies bed-bugs. 15c. boxes. planted to corn, some of it scattered off in driblets, from a handful to to a pint or so in a place. When out the letter d in a paragraph planting the corn, I found portions about a beautiful actress, and inof these droppings, and where noti- formed the public that crows flockced, drew them in the hills, and ed to see her wherever she went. with the hoe mixed them a little How she did carrien when she read

with the soil as the seed was drop. it. ped. In three instances, where a large handful or about a pint of the manure was thus put in, a stick was driven down to mark the hills .--When hoeing, we noticed that in the kind of business to go into, these hills the corn plants had start. young man ; no outlay required, no ed off more vigorously, were green er' and at the third hoeing they insurance, no delivery charges. All were 6 to 12 inches higher than the you've got to say is, "There's your other hills adjoining. Our curiosi- comet, take it," and pocket the ty being awakened we followed up \$200. Next to the apothecary busthe observations, and when gathering the crop, each of the three stalks know of.

in all the three hills, had on it two plump ears, while the surrounding regularly, cleanses the blood, and corn did not average one good ear radically cures kidney disease, to the stalk." gravel, piles, bilious headache, and

pains which are caused by disorder-RHUBARB CANNED BETTER THAN ed liver aud kidneys. Thousands FORCED.-Charles Downing, who lets have been cured-why should you no occasion where his wide experi- not try it? Your druggist will tell ence may be useful, to others, pass you that it is one of the most suc- MRS. unimproved, writes with reference cessful medicines ever known. It to our note on "Forcing Rhubarb" is sold in both dry and liquid form, given in February : "A better meth- and its action is positive and sure in od than forcing rhubarb is to can it. either.-Dallas Tex. Herald. When the stems have gained their



Humourous.

should be set solid.

"Rough On Rats."

THE intelligent compositor left

stock of goods to carry, no taxes or

iness, its the best paying thing we

KIDNEY-WORT moves the bowels



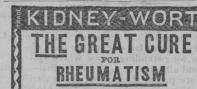


THE nature of a dog is very far removed from that of man, because the dog is counted mad when he refuses to take something to drink.

#### RESPECT everylody's feelings, even your washerwoman's. However much you may want to know who once try them her address, never ask her where to do without them. But after all sick he

A TRAVELING printer, who for the Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail. want of employment at his trade went to work on a farm, came in one day to ask his employer if a hen

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York City. The thing desired found at last.



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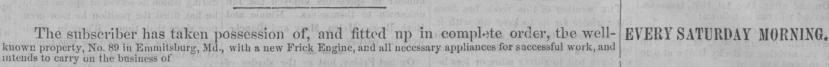
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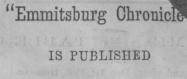
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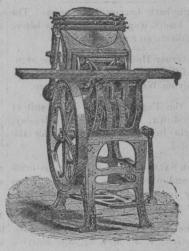
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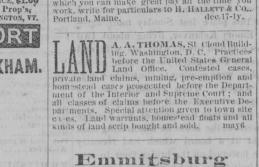


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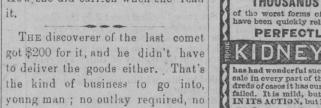
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full size and are still tender and in ON a recent Sunday evening a good condition, cut them into half- Boston divine suddenly paused some. inch pieces, cook with the desired where near the close of his sermon, amount of sugar, and can in the and said : "We would all be glad same manner as fruits are preserved. if that young man in the vestibule Taken when in the best condition, would come inside and satisfy himand canned, it will be found in self whether she is or is not here .spring much better than forced rhu- That would be much better than barb, the acid being greatly modera- keeping a half inch draft on the octed by the ripening influence of the cupants of the pew." And in the solemn silence that followed, the sun and air. congregation could hear a sound out-

ASHBURNHAM, Mass., Jan. 14, 1880. side as of the retreat of an army I have been very sick over two with banners.

years. They all gave me up as past cure. I tried the most skilful phy- If you want to know what crude sicians, but they did not reach the worst part. The lungs and heart would fill up every pickt and dia would fill up every night and dis-tress me, and my throat was very had. I told my children I never tress me, and my throat was very bad. I told my children I never should die in peace until I had tried nocent in Uncle Sam's ways : The all of the Chief Clerk's the Chief Clerk's the Chief Clerk's the content of the uterus, Eucorrhom, floodings, all Displacements and the content of the uterus and the cont much indeed. I am now well.- loudly on the shelf with his knife, There was a lot of sick folks here who have seen how they helped me, stranger began : In the stranger began is and feel as thankful as I do that there is so valuable a medicine made.

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WALNUT TREES SHOULD NOT BE TRANSPLANTED.-A correspondent got paper and pencil ready. of the Detroit Free Press, anent the undertaking of a man in Michigan to reset 1,000 black walnut trees for commercial purposes, says that they cannot be transplanted and retain their vigor." They should be grown from the nuts. He has made experiments by both transplanting and raising from the seed, which has convinced him that the latter is much the preferable way.

ALL live stock should be kept clean. They should not be exposed ing ?" to the severe weather of winter, not only because it is cruel but because ed a telegram stating that the money it does not pay. It costs mc sey for was to be sent by express instead of an animal to keep itself warm, for it by mail, and I thought I'd drop in must be done at the expense of the and notify you of the change! If food it gets or the flesh it has al any letter comes to my address it ready gained. An animal is in won't be of much account, and you many respects an engine, and its can throw it one side till I call food is the fuel. Any shelter given round. Good morning." to the farm stock saves in food, just The chief clerk looked after him of all kinds,

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"Does the carrier deliver your mail?' "No; I ask at the general delivery

window ?" "Have you asked there this morn

"No. Half an hour ago I receiv-

to the farm stock saves in food, just as a covering to a boiler saves fuel. Ine chief clerk round then turned and made apother pencil mark on a and made apother pencil mark on a etc., all of which will be sold at the low-

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#### The Night Before Christmas.

BY CLEMENT C. MOORE.

Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;

The stockings were hung by the chimney with care

In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there. The child:en were nestled all snug in their that gentle creature had been taken by beda.

While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads,

And mamma in her kerchief, and I in my cap, Had just settled our brains for a long winter's

nap-When out on the laws there arose such a clat-

ter.

I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.

Away to the window I flew like a flash Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash. The moon, on the breast of the new-fallen

snow, Gave a luster of mid-day to objects below; When, what to my wondering eyes should ap-

pear, But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer, With a little old driver, so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. More rapid than eagles his coursers they came, And he whistled, and shouted, and called them

by name-'Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer and

Vixen! On, Comet! on, Cupid! on, Donder and

Blitzen

To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall! Now, dash away, dash away, dash away all!' As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,

the sky,

So, up to the house-top the coursers they flew, With the sleigh full of toys-and St. Nicholas

And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof The prancing and pawing of each little hoof. As I drew in my head, and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.

He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot.

And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot-

A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,

And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.

His eyes how they twinkled! his dimples how merry!

His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry-

His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow, And the beard on his chin was as white as the with Mr. Livingston, they met Jack

snow. The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,

And the smoke, it ensirc'ed his head like a wreath.

elf-

And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of my self.

A wink of his eye, and twist of his head, Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread. He spoke not a word, but went straight to his

work. And filled all the stockings-then turned with a jerk,

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slight, graceful figure, then turned away with a long sigh. Meantime Ethel had hurried to her

home, a substantial house just outside the village, where she knew that the weary routine of work awaited her. Far back in her childhood she re-membered her fair young mother, who great, peaceful stillness. had died when she was but a tiny girl;

earth seemed hushed to sleep. stepmother, whose rule over poor Ethel had been a hard one from the

So long as her father lived, Ethel had It seemed to her as if she could not some comfort in her life. He was a gentle and scholarly man, the principal of the village school, and had instructthere crossed her mind a plan of getting ed her in branches of learning beyond and going away somewhere-anywhere -to escape her fate.

what the school routine gave, and in his study she could always find rest and Tired out, she turned at last to rerefreshment, comfort and sympathy. trace her steps, and was drawing near her home, walking slowly, as a prisoner might who was going to his doom, when Three years ago he, too, had died, and as with him the chief means of support had vanished, Mrs. Clinton had she saw a figure coming toward her been forced to take boarders as a means through the snow, and stopped short, of subsistence for the family, and Ethel with a sudden catching of the breath. had found herself just as she was enter-It was Jack Browning. ing womanhood condemned to a life of He hurried swiftly toward her, his face looking strangely pale and trou-

perpetual drudgery. Of course there was Jack Browning. Ethel knew that he loved her; but then bled you going home?" "Yes," she replied, looking at him he was only a student himself, and now that he had acquired his education as a civil engineer, had been waiting weary

months for a situation. As she drew near the house now, she was confronted by the tall and angular

form of her stepmother, who angrily ordered her to her work. A year passed away, and all this was

"You were not hurt?" she cried, with sudden anguish in her tone. "You As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly, changed. For, during this year the a sudden anguish in her tone. When they meet with an obstacle, mount to fairy prince had come—the fairy prince are not hurt, are you Jack?" that could take Ethel from all this "No, no," he said, soothingly. drudgery to a life of ease and luxury. there was some one on the train who It had all turned out as poor Jack had was coming here." "Mr. Livingston!" foretold. Mr. Livingston had come to the cottage to board, and had spent months there in the elaborate prepara-She uttered the name in a gaspstop-,

ping short. "Yes, Ethel," said Jack, putting his tion of some laborious book he was about to publish, and in these months, Ethel, whose appointed duty it was to wait upon the wealthy boarder, had be brave, dear. It will be hard to bear, I am afraid." been thrown into such daily intercourse

with him as had strangely fascinated "Is he dead?" she asked, with dry this cold and somewhat reserved man. lips that scarcely framed the words. He had soon discovered that Ethel Jack bowed his head. had a bright and well-cultivated intel-

And then, as if the question tortured

"Ethel," he said, very gently, "are

"I have been sent to look for you,

"Yes; I came up on the train just now.

"But

and—and there has been an accident!'

with wide, unhappy eyes.

"You?" in sharp surprise.

e explained.

her, she flung them down passionately, and, seizing her shawl and hood, wrap-

lect, and in her companionship he had "He tried to cross from one car found a charm unknown to this moanother, and he fell. As I knew him, The ment, His attention had speedily become the theme of village gossip, and matters stood thus between them when one mild

autumn evening, as she was walking out and yet clinging to him as if her one hope in life was to be sustained by his

As he saw the two approaching, a sudden pallor overspread the young man's face, and Ethel, too, grew white He held her and soothed her tenderly He had a broad face and a little round bely That shoek, when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly. He was chubby and plump—a right jolly old He was glad with a great sense of re-tar in the result of the result

lief when they reached her home. A terrible restlessness pervaded her; she would not linger on the piazza with Mr Linger to the weather ing, as you think, for the weath I have lost. I am glad, oh, so glad, to be free! I would far rather slave and Mr. Livingston, but turning away from drudge as I used, than marry this poor the house again, strolled down the gentleman whom I have never loved! It

Christmas. The thought that most impresses one

when the bells ring cut upon the frosty air of Christmas morn is the strength of ped herself in them and went out of the that influence, which, starting almost A light snow was falling, and the nineteen centuries ago with an unknown band of enthusiasts in an obscure and nsignificant region, has expanded until The gray sky arched down, and the

it includes the world within its domination. The heavenly light that rose upon Ethel hurried on, walking rapidly; she heard the whistle of the train which the Judean hills, when the angelic chorus sang the gospel of "Peace on earth, good-will to men," is now a circumamwas to bring Mr. Livingston, but she would not tarn back. bient radiance. The nations where its fuller splendor rests are those whose progress is the greatest, whose civilization is the most enlightened, and in lands where its rays are still dimmed by ignorance and superstition a chill obstruction seems to press upon the inteltial to the development of civilization, is a common fact of history. And yet how incredible and impossible such results would have appeared to human comprehension at the time of the Sa-

vior's ministry. The philosophers of Greece and Rome-wise men, and many of them devout seekers after God-were pursuing their unavailing speculations apon the nature and destiny of man at he time when God was revealing the heavenly solution of the inscrutable Roman empire gave direction to the development of man. A flexile and adaptive religion was interwoven with "Nothing of the kind was needed, all the social relations and activities. by a member of a subject people in a quality, and felt that any present would small pro-consulate of the great empire have been a useless formality." would have overthrown the gods of

world? The very observances of the day show the power of Christianity to penetrate and fuse together all the social customs. "Yes, Ethel," said back, putting in... arm around the now trembling girl... "As your old friend, Ethel, let me help you, if I can, in this trouble. Try to not the month, nor the day of the Sa-vior's birth; indeed, the day which usage has fixed upon is the most impro-"It isn't marked M bable of all. The observance of Christmas as a church festival dates from about was long before there was an agreement most ancient times the winter solstice has been a period of popular rejoicing. The Latin, Celtic and German races at that time celebrated their great feasts. The mistletoe, the holly and the ivy come down to us from the rites of the Druids. The custom of making gifts was peculiar to the Roman Saturnalia which for a time restored the equality and brotherhood of man, which was

> When Christianity became a controlling influence in the progress of civilization, it transmuted these popular holidays into church festivals. It was natural that the period of great popular rejoic-ing should be turned to the commemoration of that event for which mankind has

## CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

A STORY for the HOLIDAYS. "Didn't he make you a present of anything, Maude?" asked Margaret Granger of her cousin Maude Green.

"No, not even a strawberry cushion, spoke up Mande's sister Jane, "that he might have bought for a sixpence. think he's a right down mean, selfish fellow, so I do; and if he doesn't keep Maude on bread and water when he gets her, my name's not Jane Green.

"I wouldn't have him," said Margaret, esting, yet half in earnest. Christmas go by and not make his

the 'Leaflet of Memory' and a pair of lect and energies of the people. That the sweetest flower vases you ever saw, the atmosphere of Christianity is essen- and he only comes to see me as a friend. And Consin William made me a pres ent of a splendid copy of 'Mrs. Hall's Sketches.' Besides, I received lots of things. Why, my table is full of presents.

"You have been quite fortunate," said Maude, in a quiet voice; "much more so than Jane and I, if to receive a great many Obristmas presents is to be considered fortunate.

"But don't you think Edward might have sent you some token of good will

Cousin Maggie, as an expression of his Could any reasonable man of that day have believed that the doctrines preached He knew that I understood their true

"You can't say the same in regard to Rome, and gone conquering all over the Jane. He might have passed her the

usual compliment of the season." 'Certainly he might," said Jane. "Maude needn't try to excuse him after this lame fashion. Of course, there is no excuse for the omission, but meanness-that's my opinion, and I speak it

"It isn't right to say that, sister," remarked Maude. "Edward has other reasons for omitting the prevalent custhe middle of the (ourth century, and it tom at this season—and good reasons, I tured too far. The printer looked at was long before there was an agreement am well assured. As to the charge of him for a moment or two, and then said, upon the matter among the different meanness, I don't think the fact you branches of the church. But from the allege a sufficient ground for making it." allege a sufficient ground for making it.' allege a sufficient ground for making it. "Well, I do then," said Cousin Mar-garet. "Why, if I were a young man and engaged in marriage to a lady, I'd sell my shoes but what I'd give her something as a Christmas present." "Yes-or borrow or beg the money," chimed in Jane.

"Every one must do as he or she thinks best," replied Maude. "As for me, I am content to receive no holiday fabled to have existed in the golden age. gift, being well satisfied that meanness on the part of Edward has nothing to do with it.

But notwithstanding Maude said this, she could not help feeling a little disshe could not help reeing a little das appointed—more, perhaps, on account of the appearance of the thing than from any suspicion that meanness, as alleged by Jane, had anything to do its greatest reason for happiness, and so alleged by Jane, had anything to do

the house again, strolled down the road. Only a few steps and then Jack was beside her, coming upon her swift-ly out of the twilight, with a pale, "Ethell" he cried, putting out his "Ethell" he cried, putting out his Edward. And I'm afraid he is a little must have that also."

or her sister, and the reader has seen in what light the omission was viewed.

Christmas eve proved to be one of to his mother, a poor widow, whose slender income scarcely sufficed to give food

to her little household. "You needn't come to-morrow. John." said the printer, as he handed the lad the two dollars that were due him for "How

The boy took the money; and after expected something, and seemed dis- well. appointed. The printer noticed this, and at once comprehended its meaning. "John," he said kindly.

The boy stopped and turned around; "No as he did so, the printer took up a half house. dollar from the desk, and holding it

between his fingers, said-"You've been a very good boy, John, and I think you deserve a Christmas gift. Here's half a dollar for you." John's countenance was lit up in an instant. As he came back to get the

money, the printer's eyes rested upon his feet, which were no; covered with a very comfortable pair of shoes, and he | is impossible.' said

"Which would you rather bave, John this half dollar or a pair of new shoes?' "I'd rather have the new shoes," replied John without hesitation.

When he arose to go away, he said-"I will send you a few things to night, "Very well; I'll write you an order on a shoemaker, and you can go and fit yourself," and the printer turned to his This is the season when friends remem-This is the season when friends remem ber each other, and tokens of good will

desk and wrote the order. As he handed to John the piece of are passing in all directions. I think I paper on which the order was written, can not do better than to spend all I designed giving for this purpose, in making you a little more comfortable. lad looked earnestly into his face, and then said, with strongly-marked hesitation-So when the man comes with what I

"I think, sir, that my shoes will do very well if mended; they only want mending. Won't you please write shoes for my mother instead of me?" And ere Mrs. Elliot could express her

The boy's voice trembled, and his face was suffased. He felt that he had ven-"Does your mother want shoes badly?"

voice of a man, speaking to his horse, was heard at the door. The vehicle had moved so noiselessly on the snow covered street, that its approach had not been observed. The loud stroke of a whip handle on the door caused the ex-"Oh, yes, sir. She doesn't earn much pectant widow and her son to start .--John immediately opened it.

"Is this Mrs. Elliot's?" asked a car "And are your wages all she has to man, who stood with his leather hat and rough coat all covered with snow. "Yes, sir," replied John. "Very well; I've got a Ohristmas present for her, I rather think; so hold live upon?"

"They are now." "You have a little sister, I believe?"

"Yes, sir." "Does she want shoes, also?"

"She has had nothing but old rags on her feet for a month.

"Indeed!" The printer turned to his desk, and on the bounded into the snow, leaving

John, satisfied now that all was right, did as his mother wished, while she got ready their frugal repast. Both were unusual inclemency. On this dreary too much excited to have very keen apnight, a small boy, who had been at work in a printing office all day, stood near the desk of his employer, waiting to receive his week's wages and go home

said, familiarly— "How do you do, Mrs. Elliot?" "Oh—how do you do, Mr. Mayfield? Take a seat;" and she handed her visitor

the two dollars that were due him for the week's work: "to-morrow is Ohrist-mas." 'How has your wrist got, Mrs. Elliot? Are you most ready to take my washing again?"

"It's better, I thank you, but not well enough for that; and I can't tell when it lingering a moment, turned away and walked toward the door. He evidently will be. A sprain is so long getting

> "How do you get along?" asked Mr. Mayfield. Can you do any kind of

work?' "Nothing more than a little about the

> "Then you don't earn anything at a118'

"No, sir-nothing." "How do you manage to live, Mrs. Elliot?"

"We have to get along the best we can on John's two dollars a week."

"Two dollars a week! You can't live on two dollars a week, Mrs, Elliot; that "It's all we have," said the widow. Mr. Mayfield asked a good many more

questions, and showed a very kind in-

terest in the poor widow's affairs .-

thanks, Mr. Mayfield had retired.

open the door until I bring it in.' John had been trying on his new shoes, and had got them laced up about

his ankles just as the carman came. So

Elliot. It is some weeks since she sen

small sum. We have done wrong to

"You go and see her, Mande," said ane. "I don't care about visiting poor

people in distress; it makes me feel

"To relieve their wants, Jane, ought to make you feel good," said Mrs. Green.

not go.

you to go

said Maude.

To satisfy the earnest boy, Mrs. Elliot to the expression of her feelings. When

said

John gave an artless relation of what in need of anything. To the last ques-

"I know it ought: but I had rather

"Oh yes, Jane," said Maude; "you

"Yes, Jane, go with Maude; I want

When Maude and Jane entered the

humble home of the widow, they found everything comfortable, neat and clean.

"I should have wanted almost every

thing to make me comfortable, had not

washed for before I hurt my wrist, re-

coal, a half barrel of flour, meal, pota-

toes, tea, sugar, and I can't now tell you what all-besides a chicken for our

"Then you do not need anything?"

"No, I thank you kindly, not now .--

I am very comfortable. Long before my coal, flour, meal and potatoes are out, I hope to take in washing again, and then

Maude did not trust herself to reply, for she could think of no words adequate

Maude was modestly silent on the sub-

ring of the genuine coin! I am proud of

"That was nobly done! There is the

Tears came into Maude's eyes as she

<sup>e</sup>heard her father speak so warmly and

approvingly of her lover.

must go with me. I want you to go.

Poor Mrs. Elliot! who knows how much

No very long time passed before the

And laying his finger aside of his nose, And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.

He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle.

And away they all flew like the down of

But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight.

'Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good-

night!

Three Christmas Eves in Ethel Clinton's Life.

"If he asks me, yes," she replied, with a sudden effort. "Oh, Ethel!" Jack groaned, "and do you love him?"

She shrank away again, and then

Christmas Eve, and yet how bitterly cold; a clear sun shining redly in the west, the ground hard and black, with "Jack, you torture me with such questions! No, I do not love him, but I no snow to be seen. The bare trees think he will ask me to be his wife, and outlining their shadowy forms sgainst I shall marry him. I know you think the ruddy sky. me a heartless wretch, and I am; but, In a quiet lane strolled a young cou- Jack, I have been so horribly poor! And

In a quiet lane strong, walking slowly ple, youth and maiden, walking slowly and lingeringly, almost as if it had been a summer evening. The young man-it a pleas-the pleas-

board with you.

"Why not?" she asked, quickly. She was a pretty girl—a very pretty and the days had gone on and on, until girl indeed—despite her shabby dress. Mr. Livingston, at last, had offered his hesitated.

"Because I'm afraid he'll fall in love with you.'

"With me!" Ethel said, with a laugh. "You are borrowing trouble, Jack; he won't be here for two months; besides, the idea is absurd. I look like it, don't hired girl should be hired to do the I?" pointing contemptuously to her plain dress. "Why, he is a rich and fashion- Mrs. Clinton, foreseeing the double adable gentleman, and I am only a poor, vantage of being rid of her stepdaughshabby girl; he will see me only as a ter's support and of winning a wealthy miserable drudge, which I am at home, son-in-law, had acquiesced in every 70u know.

you all the time." "Be with me!" Ethel repeated, with a "Be with me!" Ethel repeated, with a Weeks of leisure had followed—long, Weeks of leisure had followed to Ethel, sharp laugh. "Why, he will probably Keeks of leisure had followed-long, take no more notice of me than if I were dull weeks-which, it seemed to Ethel, a bootblack, and for that matter I dare were the dreariest she had ever known, say I shall have to black his boots; ma and now Christmas Eve had come again, makes me do all the dirty work."

"Oh, Ethel!" cried the young man, passionately, "if I only had my situa-her all day; she had wandered about the tion, how quickly I would take you away from all this, and you would come, darling, would you not?"

He seized her hands, and compelled her to look at him. For one moment What is the matter with you?" their eyes met, and hers softened and drew her hands away.

"Don't talk nonsense, Jack," she said, but her voice trembled a little .-"No use of thinking of the improbable, books and the jewels the man she was and I must go home; I a man to marry had given to her; on the bed and I must go home; I and be five o'clock, and I've and and ever so much to a

n, only looking back her lap, holding them so as to catch the to cry:

Good bye " it disappeared, the of them make me happy?"

"Ethel!" he cried, putting out his hand, and stopping her in her walk, 'What is this I hear? Are you going to marry Mr. Livingston?'

he was! Oh, I am very miserable!" and "What right have you to ask?" Ethel demanded, drawing back a pace, but she burst into another passion of weeptrembling as she faced him. ing.

"The right of my lovel" he cried, assionately; "the right of my own long ope that you would be my wife!-Ethel, answer me. Are you going to

marry this man?"

burst out impetuously

his companion, jealously. "And now go," she said, almost "Ethel," he said, "I don't half like the idea of this Mr. Livingston coming to heard ether it?"

A few days after this, Jack had gone away to seek for work, his mother said; "Why not, Jack?" she repeated, as he hand and his fortune to the village girl.

Ethel had accepted them, as she had said she would, and her life from that

moment had been changed. Her lover had lavished upon her beautiful gifts, had insisted that a stout work that had been so hard for her; and

thing. "You are ever so much the prettiest girl in the village, and he will be with you all the time."

and her lover was to arrive that evening.

"You are as troublesome as a ghost. Ethel, and you look as white as one .-

She turned away at this and went up fell under his ardent glance, then she to her own room, and sat down in a big chair before the fire, trying to think,

On her finger glittered the splendid engagement ring; on the table lay the the soft silk that was to be her weda, dress.

she took up the sparkling trinkets, in her, but she hur- and tossed them in a shining heap into

ruddy glow of the firelight. "Do they make me happy?" she ask-ed herself. "Will ever so many more further, Jack. Ma

Now-now he has gone, and I am saved from the worse crime of marrying him! Yet I feel as if I were his murderess.-Poor gentleman!-so kind and tender as

Jack was very gentle with ber as he led her toward the house. Over there he must leave her, of course. And so,

in sorrow and mourning, and in despair, Ethel passed this Christmas Eve. Another twelve months went by, and

Ethel had recovered her health again and somewhat of her spirits, though her manners were more subdued in tone than they had once been, and the old defiant air had disappeared entirely. For some months past she had held the position of teacher in the village school, earning her own living and helping somewhat to the family support. She was coming toward her home, and attended by a little group of schoolchildren, all laden with evergreens,

with which they were going to dress the teacher's house. Ethel led the way into the cheerful parlor, and they were soon room.

There was much noisy laughter as they should shrick for goose before the task proceeded, that converted the pretty apartment into a bower of greenness.

"Now, we must put some sprays pause, as Mrs. Cratchit, looking along about this picture," said Ethel, mount-ing into a chair to dress the portrait of into the breast; but when she did, and

forts failed.

satisfied survey of the work, bade the quantity of flour.

teacher good-night and merry Christ-"And have you no merry Christmas for me, Ethel?" asked Jack, as the two

were left alone together. "I am very glad to see you," stammered the young teacher.

"But I want something more than that. Ethel. I want a Christmas pres-

Can you guess what it is?" ent. He was holding her hands now, and looking down eagerly into her blushing face. "My darling, my darling, I want

you!" 'My wife,' remarked a prominent manufacturer, 'never attends auction.-She went once, and seeing a friend at the opposite side of the room, nodded bilin' taters in."

politely, whereupon the auctioneer knocked down a patent cradle, and asked her where she wished it delivered.'

asked: 'Did you break any?' he

away the one, and you drag down the other.-Baltimore American

Bob Cratchit's Christmas Dinner.

Such a goosel The only one on record that becomes more tender, more tempt-ing with age. Can we do better by the Christmas firelight of 1879 than read the story of Cratchit's dinner.

Up rose Mrs. Cratchit, Cratchit's wife, dressed out but poorly in a twice. turned gown, but brave in ribbons, the great church festival had come which make a goodly show for a sixpence. and she laid the cloth assisted by Belinda Oratchit also brave in ribbons. Peter Cratchit blew the fire until the slow potatoes bubbled up, knocking loudly at the saucepan lid to be let out and peeled.

In came little Bob, with his threadbare clothes darned up and brushed, to look seasonable, and Tiny Tim upon his shoulder. Alast for Tiny Tim he bore a little crutch. Such a bustle ensued you might have thought a goose to be the rarest of all birds; and, in truth, it was something very like it in that house. The two young Oratchits set chairs for all busily employed in decorating the everybody, not forgetting themselves,

crammed spoons into their mouths, lest they should shrick for goose before the dishes were set on, and grace was said. It was succeeded by a breathless

With loving hands she arranged the branches on the sides, but when she strove to reach the top, her utmost ef-

There never was such a goose! Every "Oh dear! If some of you boys were one had enough, and the younger Crat-only bigger!" she said, looking down at chits in particular were steeped in sage

the little group below. "Won't I do, Miss Ethel?" asked a manly voice, and Jack Browning's tall number of baside her. "Won't I do, Miss Ethel?" asked a manly voice, and Jack Browning's tall in; ob, a wonderful pudding. Bob said in; ob, a wonderful pudding. Bob said Ethel jumped down with a bright he regarded it as the greatest success blush, as she shook hands with the new achieved by Mrs. Cratchit since their marriage. Mrs. Cratchit said that now The task was soon completed, with his active aid; and the children, after a

> At last the dinner was done and all the family drew around the fire. Then Bob proposed:

"A merry christmas to us all my dears. God bless us." Which the family reechoed.

"God bless us every one?" said Tiny Tim the last of all. - Dickens.

Mr. Templar-'Mrs. Gluppins, you are now old-let me implore you give

up drink; set an example to your famly, dash the venomed goblet from your ips and refresh at that limpid stream, crystal white and clear, soft as the balmy summer breeze, pure as a moth-er's love—water ! water !' Mrs. G.— 'Ees, sur; it be mighty convenient for

some eggs. Before reaching home he dropped them. In answer to his mother, up all hope. But recollect one thing; may have been formed."

free," replied Mr. Green; "though I into the printer's face, while his lips must confess that a dollar or two, or moved as if he were trying to speak; but they sat sewing-even ten dollars, spent at Christmas in no sound came therefrom. Then he 'I declare, girls, we've entirely forpresent for his intended bride, cou'd turned away and left the office without potten our washerwoman, poor Mrs. hardly have been set down to the score uttering a word. of prodigality. It does look mean, cer-

tainly. "He is doing very well."

at least it ought not to do so.

tle house, I am told."

"If he has done that, he has done very well," said Mr. Green; "and I can for-give him for not spending his money in Christmas presents, that are never of much use, say the best you will of them words when the door was thrown open, ba and John entered with a hasty step, I'd rather Edward would have a comfort able house to put his wife in than see bearing several packs him loading her down, before marriage, all covered with snow. bearing several packages in his arms, with presents of one foolish thing or

er," said he, in a delighted voice; "and another. "True. But it wouldn't have hurt here is mine, and there is Netty's!" dishim to have given the girl something if it had only been a book, a purse, or playing at the same time three pairs of shoes, a paper of sugar, another of tea, she may have suffered?" some such trifle.' and another of rice.

"For which trifles he would have been as strongly charged with meanness as he is now. Better let it go as it is. No John?" she asked, in a trembling voice, doubt he has good reasons for his confor she was overcome with surprise and pleasure at this unexpected supply of Maude inquired how her wrist was, how articles so much needed. Maude inquired how her wrist was, how she was getting along, and if she stood duct.

Thus Mr. Green and Maude defended articles so much needed. Edward, while the mother and Jane scoled about his meanness to their heart's bad passed between him and the printer tion she repliedcontent. At this holiday season, Ed- for whom he worked, and addedward had intended to make both Maude and her sister a handsome present, and I thought I would guess at Netty's size. Mr. Mayfield, one of the gentlemen I he had been thinking for some weeks as If they don't fit, the man says he will change them; and I'll go clear back to to what it should be.

change them; and I'll go clear back to the store to night but what she shall me this nice little stove and a load of A day or two before Christman, he sat thinking about the matter, when have her new shoes for Christmas .-something or other gave a new turn to Won't she be glad! I wish she were his reflections.

awake." "And the tea, sugar and rice, you bought with the half dollar he gave spent less than twenty dollars. Heaven "They don't really need anything," he said to himself, "and yet I propose to my self to spend twenty dollars in presents merely for appearance sake. Is this right?' tea and the sugar for you. They're your

"Right if you choose to do it," he re-Christmas gift from me, And the rice plied to himself.

we'll all have to-morrow. Won't you "I am not sure of that,"he added, afmake a rice-pudding for our dinner?' ter a pause. And then he sat in quite a musing mood for some minutes. "That's better," he at length said, "You're a good boy, John-a very

musing mood for some minutes. "That's better," he at length said, rising up and walking about the floor. "The displayed. "Yes, you shall have a "Forgive me, sister, for my lig had displayed. "Yes, you shall have a rice-pudding. But take off your wet about Edward," Jane said, the moment

"That would be money and good feel-"That would be money and good feel-ings spent to a better purpose." "But they'll expect something," he argued with himself; "the family will think so strange of it. Perhaps I'd better spend half the amount in ele-gant books for Maude and Jane, and let the other regin the way I propose." the other go in the way I propose." her new shoes for Christmas. And, well be proud of him." This suggestion, however, did not mother, try your's on-maybe they won't

\* Les, sur; it to highly controlled to bilin' taters in.' Patient—'Do you mean to say my complaint is a *dangerous* one?' Doctor it is a *dangerous* one?' Doctor time will come when I can explain the dom. To satisfy the earnest boy, Mrs. Elliot tried on Netty's shoes, although the child was sleeping. ''Just the thing,'' she said. ''That was nobly done! There is th A little boy was sent to a shop for -A very dangerons one, my dear time will come when I can explain the friend. Still, people have been known whole matter if necessary, and do away

the mother, as she slipped on one of the him! your only chance is to keep in a cheer- To the conclusion at which Edward shoes, 'Now take off your wet ones, replied: 'No, I didn't break any; but the shells came off some of them.' ful frame of mind and avoid anything like depression of spirits.'

been for the looks of the thing. Jane give you a pair of shoes for your moth- which was Christmas, he got a stove for has been teasing her about it ever since, ar, yourself and your little sister; and and calls it nothing but meanness in here is the half dollar, my boy-you economical one, designed expressly for the poor. He sent it with a half a ton John took the order and the money, of coal.

"Better that he should be so than too and stood for a few moments looking Three or four days after Christmas, Mrs. Green said to Muade and Jane, as

"John is very late to-night," said the poor Widow Elliot, as she got up and went to the door to look out in the hope got well. I think you had better go and "He gets a salary of eight hundred dollars, and I suppose it doesn't cost him over four hundred dollars to live— at least it ought not to do m." her, bearing its heavy burden of snow. She has two children, and only one of She shivered like one in a sudden ague them is old enough to earn anything... "He has bought himself a snug lit- fit, and shutting the door, quickly mur- and even he can only bring home a very mured\_

"My poor boy-it is a dreadful night | forget Mrs. Elliot." for him to be out, and so thinly clad. I wonder why he stays so late?" Jane. The mother had hardly uttered these

"There's your Christmas gift, moth-

"Where did all these come from,

"I knew what number you wore, and

"Now try on your's," urged John. "They couldn't fit me better,"

Mrs. Elliot looked bewildered.

## Annie and Willie's Prayer:

"Twas the eve before Christmas; 'Good night' 'had been said. And Annie and Willie had crept into bed;

There were tears on their pillows, and tears in their eyes.

And each little bosom was heavy with sighs-

been given, That they should retire precisely at seven

more With questions unheard of than ever before.

He had told them he thought this delusion a sin.

No such thing as Santa Claus ever had been, And that God in heaven had answered her And he hoped after this he should never more hear

How he scrambled down chimneys with presents each year.

And this was the reason that two little heads So restlessly tossed on their soft, downy beds. I should say that He was if He sent you all Eight, nine, and the clock in the steeple tolled.

Not a word had been spoken by either till then. When Willie's sad face from the blanket did (Well, well, let him think so, the dcar little elf,

peep, And whispered, 'Dear Annie, is you fast asleep?'

Why, no, brother Willie,' a sweet voice replies, 'I've tried it in vair, but I can't shut my eyes, For, somehow, it makes me so sorry because Dear papa has said there is no Santa Claus; Now, we know that there is, and it can't be

denied, For he came every year before mamma died But then, I've been thinking that she used to

pray, And God would hear everything mamma would

say, And perhaps she asked him to send Santa Claus here,

With the sack full of presents he brought. every year.'

Well, why tant we pay dest as mamma did then.

And ask Him to send him with presents aden? 'I've been thinking so, too,' and without a word more

Four little bare feet bounded out on the floor, And four little knees the soft carpet pressed,

And two tiny hands were clasped close to each breast. Now, Willie, you know we must firmly believe

That the presents we ask for we're sure to receive-

You must wait just as still till I say amen, And by that you will know that your turn has

come then.' Dear Jesus, look down on my brother and me, And grant us the favor we are asking of Thee.

I want a wax dolly, a tea-set and ring, And an ebony workbox, that shuts with a spring-

Bless papa, dear Jesus, and cause him to see That Santa Claus loves us far better than he-Don't let him get fretful and angry again At dear brother Willie and Annie, Amen!' Please, Jesus, let Santa Taus tum down tonight,

And bring us some presents before it is light: I want he should dive me a nice little sed, With bright, shiny runners, and all painted

yed-A box full of tandy, a book and a toy, Amen, and then, Desus, I'll be a dood boy.' Their prayers being ended, they raised up their

heads. And with hearts light and cheerful again sought their beds-

They were soon lost in slumber, both peaceful and deep.

And with fairies in dreamland were roaming in sleep.

Eight, nine, and the little French clock had struck ten,

Ere the father had thought of his children again-

He seemed now to hear Annie's half-suppressed sighs, And to see the big tears stand in Willie's blue

BYOS. 'I was harsh to my darlings,' he mentally said,

'And should not have sent them so early to bed-

But then I was troubled-my feelings found vent, For bank stock to-day has gone down ten per

'And now,' added Annie, in a voice soft and

low, For to-night their stern father's command had 'You believe there's Santa Claus, papa, I know, While dear little Willie climbed up on his knee,

Determined no secret between them should be, Instead of at eight; for they troubled him And told in soft whispers how Annie had said That their dear blessed mamma, so long ago dead.

Used to kneel down and pray by the side of her chair.

prayer-Then we dot up and prayed dust as well as we

tould. And Dod answered our prayers-now wasn't

He dood?

these,

(Well, well, let him think so, the dear little elf, 'Twould be cruel to tell him I did it myself.') but it needed appreciation and becom-Blind father, who caused your stern heart to ing dress to bring it out. She removed color of that velvet lining.

RUTH'S PRESENT.

A MODERN CINDERELLA.

"I want her to baste the ruffles in the from Let y. She heard voices below, I suppose." "I should think she could. She isn't cent," said a tall, dark-eyed girl, yet in a wistful look as she watched them, and

you ever get through with those two, for he's as good as gold." I'd ask Maude, only, she's so cross."

The girl whose services were then claimed by the trio hurried faster with the dark braids she was arranging on

into the cresent-shaped French twist.

Campbell. He's the sweetest on Marion, I wouldn't try so hard to catch him as yon do, and, besides, he don't like yel-low hair and blue eyes. He told me so

the other day when we were looking over some colored photographs. An angry flush rashed into Maude's

'Are you ever going to get round to my hair, Ruth? I wish you'd stop your nonsense, Letty. What do I care for Mr.

Campbell's opinion. Marion is welcome to him if she wants him.' "Oh, how independent we are all at

Maude bit her lips with anger. Ruth was just putting the finishing touches to Marion's hair and now hastened to her. thankful if I get to the church before the folks are leaving," Maud said ungra-

"You might let Ruth tie my ribbon

She was an orphan of good parentage, who had been thrown upon the cold charities of the world. She had been have given it to you?" said the girl bereceived into Squire Hastings' family side her, ecstatically, upon stipulation-that she should work

"I believe I will go and look on," she

a pile of school books from her trunk. And the hasty words spoken, so soon to repent? where she had thrown them in a hurry

"Come, Ruth, hurry up, so as you can she placed it around her neck and fix my hair for me; you can do it so much shoulders, produced an artistic effect nicer than I, if you ever get through that was very pleasing to her as she we are nearly dead to know." We are nearly dead to know." "I hope it is something nice

ncck and sleeves of my dress," said Marion, "but she can do your hair first, I suppose." and looking out of the window she saw the party setting off in the early twi-light; Maud and Letty ahead; Marion, tall and stately, behind, with Mr. Campyour waiting-maid that I know of," said Mande, scornfully. Maude, scornfully. "I can not tie this knot of ribbon de couple they make!" Ruth thought, with

short dresses, turning impatiently from trying to swallow something that seemone of the mirrors in the large chamber where they were dressing. "I hope you will get time to do it for me, Ruth, if worthy of him, and I don't know who is, Ruth

The gentleman who seemed to be the center of interest to the girls, was the principal teacher in the Middlebrook school for the winter. He had found a Marion's head, glancing anxiously at boarding-place at Squire Hastings, and Maude, who in the meantime was stand- enjoyed his quarters immensely, for they ing before a large mirror making unsuc- treated him more like a guest than a cessful attempts to coax her golden hair boarder. He was a fine scholar, and was to take charge of a flourishing acadspokenness of thirteen, as she watched her, "you needn't try to fix up for Mr. ing rusty. It was generally me a different state of a flourishing acad-emy in the spring. Meanwhile he had taken this school to keep him from grow-ing rusty. It was generally me a different school to her the spring school to her the spring

that he was interested in one of the approval was reward enough. any one can see. If I were you, Maude, Hastings girls, but the public had not decided which one. The Christmas tree was in the largest of the two churches of the village, and

was only a few minutes' walk from the Hastings' residence. Ruth went down into Mr. Campbell's room to attend to "Buth dear" in a long fair cheek, and she jerked down the hair she had been trying to arrange, and said, around the room with that soft light in her eyes as she went out. She wended her way to the brightly illuminated church, and found a crowd there.

polite usher showed her into a little quiet corner, beside a schoolmate and her mother. She was glad to slip into it unseen by the other members of the once," said aggravating Letty, "when you've almost strained your eyes out working something—I know what—to could not bear to have the handsome, put on the Christmas tree to-night for fastidious teacher note the contrast of their holiday array with hers. Every face was animated, everybody seemed

scenes where little girls in white night

dresses slyly watched a broad-mouthed

wife whisk down with hands full of

presents, which they deposited in the

stockings hung to receive them, and

disappeared up the chimney again in a twinkling. The curtain fell for the last time, and then Santa Claus, with his bushy beard reaching to his knees,

stood by the tree to deliver the gifts to

sorts of presents. One young man,

whose sweetheart had jilted him, was

joyful, as they should be on Christmas. The tall tree was laden with gifts of all "You've come at last. Well, I shall be thankful if I get to the church before the folks are leaving," Maud said ungra-the folks are leaving," Maud said ungra-the folks are leaving, "Maud said ungra-the folks are leaving," Maud said ungra-the folks are leaving, "Maud said ungra-the folks are leaving," Maud said ungra-the folks are leaving, "Maud said ungra-

They laughed and they cried in their innocent glea. And shouted for 'papa' to come quick and see What presents old Santa Claus brought in the night, as this and a chance to go to school at writing desk, with inlaid figures of (Just the things that they wanted), and left all, and, above all, to such a good teacher durious design, met her delighted eyes. as Mr. Campbell is, though he is so She lifted the cover, and on a crimson clever he must think me areadfully stupid velvet bed were sheets of dainty-tinted sometimes," and a soft light came into notepaper, creamy envelopes, a bijon of her brown eyes as she thought of him. an inkstand and all the necessary et

CHRISTMAS.

The Day and its Olden-Time Customs.

And brings the mistletoe's green bough,

When Dick comes shivering from the yard

With milk-white berries spotted o'er,

And shakes it the sly maids before,

Then hangs the trophy up on high

Be sure that Christmas tide is nigh.

And says the pond is frozen hard,

The moisture trickling drops below,

While from his hat all white with snow

While carols sound, the night to cheer,

Then Christmas and his train are here.

before the eventful day has arrived

Once again rings out the joyful

When Tom at eve comes home from plough

That was the question Ruth was askfor her board when out of school. They ing herself. There was no one in the were a selfish, though not absolutely unkind family, and they found her so useful and willing that they put double work upon her and never seemed to think the metric the parents in their last mo-ments; but it could not be him. It could and sweetest of all Christmas carols: work upon her and never seemed to ments; but it could not be him. It could and successful the highest, peace on think she was tired. The girl paid dearbe no one at the Hastings'. Letty's "Glory to God in the highest, peace on earth and good will unto men !" It and sweetest of all Christmas carols: present would be all she'd get there, earth, and good will unto men !" It unless it was-but of course it was not needs no herald to proclaim in trumpet-

thought after she had rested a little, and bim-how preposterous for the thought tones that Christmas is here. Long she arose to make her simple toilet.— to cross her mind. She took down her long brown hair and "I wish I had one like it," said her every one may see for himself the busy

And knew just what presents my children would please. Well well het him think so the dear little elf preparations which are being made for this merriest of all holidays. The de-

"Why, your eyes shine like stars, lightful bustle everywhere observed; the Ruth, and your cheeks are almost the air of secrecy lest some anticipated surprise should be discovered; the tell-tale

There was a goodly number of gifts on the parlor table at the Hastings' when who are engaged in preparing the Christ-Twas the Baing who made you steal softly up the night before, when some one had they all got home. Mr. Campbell disstairs, And made you His agent to answer their prayers. Called her, and took out her hat, coat prayers. Called her, and took out her hat, coat and gloves. They were all well-worn and plain, and she looked at herself with Colored silks and beads, and was pro-customers, and the windows decorated and plain, and she looked atherself with ill-concealed dissatisfaction. She took a piece of pink ribbon and made a little bow for her neck, which brightened up her face a little. She had one fresh new article to redeem the shabbiness, a light, fleecy zephyr scarf, which, when she placed it around her neck and shoulders, produced an artistic officiat plate. Could anything be drearier than she pounced upon her. "Let us see. -

a twelve-month lacking this one day of "I hope it is something nice," Marion universal joy? This star, which gleams said, patronizingly, as Ruth, with a so brightly amids the winter's gloom, bright face that seemed like a new like that wonderful star in the East creation, displayed her treasure. which lit up humanity's darkness in the

"Why All were enthusiastic over it. All were enthusiastic over it. "Why ages long ago when the infant Carist who could have given it to you?" said was born! One of the pleasantest re-Marion, secretly piqued that the poor, flections connected with Christmas is neglected girl had a prettier present that it has been celebrated for so many flections connected with Christmas is than any one of her own. generations past with the same eager

"I don't know of any one except old Doctor Page," said Letty, flippantly. "Perhaps he wants her for a second Who can look back upon the past without a little thrill of pleasure in

Ruth's face grew redder whih the recalling the many beautiful and sacred laugh this sally caused. Mr. Campbell's rites which belonged to Christmas in dark, grave eyes rested upon her for a the olden time? moment with something like admiration Old customs! Ah, I love the sound. shining in them.

"Whosoever gave them to me I can not thank them enough," Ruth said, as she carried the treasures up stairs.

One of the prettiest of the old customs School recommenced after the holiwas the decking of churches and houses and Assyrians, as the Mohammedans School recommenced after the holi-days, and things jogged on as before. Ruth attended it, but had as much put upon her as ever by the family. Still she made astonishing progress in her studies, and her teacher's grave smile of What a world of romance, of gay Christ-

"I am going away to-morrow, Ruth." mas sports, of Christmas love and She lifted her eyes a moment to the Christmas wooing lurk among its green face of the dignified teacher who seemed foliage and "milk-white berries !"so far superior to her and said timidly: "Yes; I knew; I am sorry; you have been seems to have been in closer sympathy when the world was younger, making seems to have been in closer sympathy with nature than now, and that was a loving care for things not seen, yet de-voutly believed in, which led the Druids to deck their "houses with evergreens in Deck their black their "houses with evergreens" house a bilder with the provide the house so kind to me, and helped me so much

"Ruth, dear," in a lower tone, "I want you to go with me." He saw the quick blush that dyed her in December, that the sylvan spirits cheek. The unexpected words from the might repair to them until a milder man she had long ago learned to love, season had renewed the foliage of their startled her.

"Why, Mr. Campbell, what do you mean?" she found words to say. "Christmas eve was styled "Templa exo-mantus"--churches are decked. An-"That I want you to be my wife, Ruth," he said, taking her little cold which is still kept up to some extent, which is still kept up to some extent, was the blithe singing of carols in the streets, the churches and at the home freedday. To have an abundance of hands in his.

"Why, I thought, I thought," said Ruth, confusedly.

"What did you think?"

more.

eyes.

them

him.

tremulous mouth.

close and said:

with me at present."

writing desk was made plain.

He Sent Her a Christmas Present.

Christmas was a sorry day for young

Mr. Woolley. For weeks he had laid

and strolled into a bookstore. "Ha ! ha!"

ceive it?' he queried, as he deposited

is, indeed, a world of tribulation; sup-

pose my dear Charlotte should tell me

that she would not accept it! The fates

house, a small parcel and a delicately

written note were placed before him,-

CHRISTMAS.

Tearing open the letter he read:

W. WOOLLEY.

Christmas carols in one's repertoire "I thought you cared for Marion." "Did you? That shows you are lackwas esteemed to be as great an accom-plishment as it is now to be familiar ing in discernment, little one.

But of course they've forgot their trouble ere this.

And that I denied them the thrice-asked-for kiss.

But just to make sure I'll steal up to their door,

For I never spoke harsh to my darlings before. So saying, he softly ascended the stairs, And arrived at the door to hear both of their

prayers.

'Strange, strange, I'd forgotten,' said he with a sigh,

How I longed, when a child, to have Christmas draw nigh.

I'll atone for my harshness,' he inwardly said, 'By answering their prayers ere I sleep in my

bed.' Then he turned to the stairs and softly went down,

Threw off velvet slippers and silk dressinggown,

Donned hat, coat and boots, and was out in the street.

A millionaire facing the cold, driving sleet, Nor stopped he until he had bought everything.

From the box full of candy to the tiny gold

ring-Indeed, he kept adding so much to his store,

That the various presents outnumbered score-

Then homeward he turned with his holiday load.

And with Aunt Mary's aid in the nursery 'twas, stowed.

Miss Dolly was seated beneath a pine tree, By the side of a table spread out for tea-A work box, well filled, in the center was laid. And on it a ring, for which Annie had prayed. A soldier in uniform stood by a sled,

With bright, shining runners, and all painted red. There were bells, dogs and horses, books pleas

ing to see, And birds of all colors were perched in the

tree.

While Santa Claus, laughing, stood up in the top,

As if getting ready more presents to drop-And as the fond father the picture surveyed,

He thought for his trouble he'd been amply paid,

And he said to himself as he brushed off a tear, 'I've enjoyed more true pleasure than ever

before, I'm happier to-night than I've been for a year.

What care I if bank stock fall ten per cent. more?

Hereafter I'll make it a rule, I believe, To have Santa Claus visit us each Christmas

Eve.' So thinking, he gently extinguished the light, And tripped down the stairs to retire for the

night. As soon as the beams of the bright morning

sun Put the darkness to flight, and the stars, one

by one. Four little blue eyes out of sleep opened wide

and at the same moment the presents espied-Then out of their beds they sprang with a

first, it would only take her a minute, whined Letty. "No; you can wait until older ones gladness of the season communicated are served," said Maude, in an irritable itself from one to another. "Everybody tone, not yet over the sting of Letty's

words. "I should think, girls, you'd have dignity enough to keep from quarreling," said Marion, as she walked to the glass to see if her hair was becoming. "Oh, you think you are just the thing! A 1.'

Prayers. His Annie's 'bless papa' draws forth the big tears, And Willie's grave promise falls sweet on his ears. A 1, 'said Lietty, 'because Lift. Oamp-bell pays some attention to you, and you hope to marry him. If you weren't so sulky now, you would''--"Silence!" said Marion, sternly. And "Silence!" said Marion, sternly. And

time. Ruth made no remarks, lisped about "Babe of Bethlehem," and the though the changes in her countenance showed that she was not uninterested in

tresses as she had vainly tried to herself, then tied the bright ribbon in a becoming bow at Letty's throat, and stood ready to put finishing touches when the

"I wonder how many presents I shall get?" said Letty, who seemed to be chief speaker. "I know two I'll get, and I the impatient waiters. Then the mer-know two Mr. Campbell will get," with riment recommenced. There were all

blonde face that looked fairer with the Marion swept up and surveyed her tall own hands had that day made for him. figure and Spanish face surmounted by

> "Good!" said the irrepressible, who favored Marion more than Maude, because it was for her interest to do so.

"Mr. Campbell will propose to-night sure, for you do look stunning. I'd rather you'd get him than Maude, and I as I do."

she dodged it. "Be sure and replenish the grate in should give her anything?" Her school-

Mr. Campbell's room before you go, and mate whiapered: "It's you he's calling; take care of the lamps," Marion said to you must go right up. Ruth, as they were leaving the room.

"Yes," Ruth said wearily, while Letty rushed down stairs, saying: "Mr. Campbell is waiting in the parlor for us. I fully over her shoulders, pass up the heard him go down long ago."

ahead, and the handsome genueman who was contemplating a painting turned to was contemplating a painting turned to "I'm afraid that some one has been "I'm afraid that some one has been

attic-room. "I've a great mind not to go at all,"

dear," as she sat down on the side of her rion.

bed to rest the tired limbs that had been running for others all day. "'Tis a hard

seems happier than I," Ruth thought, the tears filling her eyes. She could see Marion and Maud chatting with Mr. Campbell, their faces wreathed in smiles,

and Letty deep in talk with a girl of her own age. There was to be a little entertainment before the distribution of said Letty, "because Mr. Camp- Christmas presents, and the crowd was

Letty thought she had better stop for there were prettily dressed children who

the comments of the sisters. With deft fingers she arranged Maude's luxuriant wife which down with hands full of

others should call her.

a sidelong meaning glance at her sisters. At last they were all dressed. Maude

could not be displeased with the fair vision of girlish beauty that met her in string of onions, for no doubt in such a the glass, though the fabrication of Let- case the tears would flow freely enough ty still rankled in her heart. It would without artificial appliances. Scores of be a severe critic indeed who could find hearts were made glad by things useful, hearts were made glad by things useful, fault with the dainty form or the delicate beautiful and much longed for. Mr. Campbell's name was called twice, and effect of the azure silk facing and white the girls beside him tried to look unstrich tips of her jaunty hat. Then conscious as they saw the parcels their

figure and Spanish face surmounted by the stylish hat, trimmed in gold and scarlet, with much satisfaction. "Good!" seid the investigate until I get home." "Geod!" seid the investigate until I get home."

"Miss Ruth Norris!" the nasal tones of the presiding genius drawled out. Ruth's heart beat fast. Surely that said he, "I have it-a book of poems, sounded like her name! but no, it could thirty-five cents But how will she re not be hars.

"Miss Ruth Norris!" the voice called the brass pennies on the counter. "This guess he would, too, if he knew as much out, more loudly and unmistakably this time, and the blood that had receded Maude attempted to box her ears, but | from her face surged back and centered in a burning spot on each cheek. "Who

forbid it; and me-why, I would feel like dining in the back yard." After a moment's reflection he be-

thought himself of a messenger boy.-The surprised sisters and Mr. Camp-"Ten cents more gone," said he, sorrowfully, 'and I must write a note. How bell saw a slight, dark-brown figure, with a white fleecy scarf thrown grace. would this sound?

"MERRY CHRISTMAS. further aisle to the tree, and, with vivid "My Dear Charlotte:

Express

The girls entered the parlor, Letty cheek and drooping eyes, reach out for "I send you this little book of poems. ahead, and the handsome gentleman who esteem. Yours truly,

ended another flight of stairs to her own | playing a practical joke on her," Marion An hour later, as Mr. Woolley was whispered to Mr. Campbell, in a tone picking a chicken-bone in his boarding-

meant to sound sympathetic. "I hope she thought, as she stood before the poor little glass and saw the reflection of her pale, tired, drooping face by the lamp she had lighted. "They all look so nice, and little grant to sound sympathetic. "I hop not, for she'll feel badly, poor girl." "Let us hope none would be cruel," said Mr. Campbell, concisely. "I don't care, Ruth looks pretty to side the poor would be so "I don't care, Ruth looks pretty to-

and I've got so little to wear. Dear, night," Letty whispered fondly to Ma-"What is it? What is it?" questioned W. Woolley, Esq: Book received. Can't accept it. Have no use for a book on "False hair and how to utilize it." Farewell forever.

world, and I'm most discouraged. I'm her mate, eagerly. "Open it and let us bound, And the very gifts prayed for were all of them afraid I'm not getting along in my stud-ies as I ought, and that it will be a long riosity?" time before I get enough education to Ruth did not know what to do, but

the tapers that lighted it. There was a tight continual hum of conversation and light Do you think 1 have seen your beauti-A well-beloved servant: he could sing Oarols for Shrove-tide, or for Candlemas, bubbling laughter as the overflowing ful, uncomplaining patience in this house Songs for the wassel, and when the boar's head

"Oh, Mr. Campbell, I can no<sup>5</sup>, I can not; In his lord's castle dwelt for many a year

without learning to admire your charac-Crown'd with gay garlands and with rosemary, ter? Besides, you are the sweetest, Smok'd on the Christmas board. prettiest little girl in the world to me,

However simple they may be.

Is welcome and is dear to me.

Whate'er with time hath sanction found

larling homes." In old church calendars

mantus"-churches are decked. An-

other of the old Christmas customs,

firesides. To have an abundance of

An old carol in "Poor Robin's Al and your presence in the schoolroom has brightened it for me for months. But nanac," 1695, gives us a glimpse of the if you don't like me look up and tell abundant good cheer which was then provided for Christmas, and to which me, and I will not trouble you any not only friends, but strangers also were But she did not look up, and he drew heartily welcomed. Every one kept her into his arms and kissed the red, open house and open heart at Christmas Just then Letty then. The great yule-log, which was rushed into the sitting-room uncere-moniously with : "Ruth! Marion wants the last year's burning, blazed cheerily you to"— and stopped suddenly, struck upon the vast hearthstone, and long dumb with the tableau that met her tables were spread in the great hall, where master, guest and servants all Ruth struggled, her face crimson with shame, but Mr. Campbell held her dined, and where whoever would might enter and partake of the bounteous

"She can not go now. She's engaged Christmas feast. Plum puddings and mince pies belong especially to Christmas. Everybody has And Letty's flying feet carried her back, and she burst breathlessly into

heard the story of St. Louis, Henri Quatre, who wished to regale the Esgthe chamber where the girls sat discussing their prospective spring outfit and lish ambassador at Christmas with his native plum pudding, a dish which all waiting for Ruth to dress their hair for Frenchmen abhorred. The king procured a most excellent recipe and gave "Oh! girls, Mr. Campbell has got Ruth in his arms, and he just kissed her as I the minutest directions to his cook as to preparing and cooking the pudding. the minutest directions to his cook as to couldn't come, she was engaged to But, unfortunately, the monarch forgot

the pudding bag, and therefore the plum The mortified surprise of the girls pudding was served at his majesty's table in huge tureens, like soup, to the when they found upon whom Mr. C.'s great amazement of the English guests, choice had fallen may be better imagined than described. The mystery of the who, however, were too well-bred to betray their surprise.

As for the mince-pie, few persons

who now partake of this luscious dish suspect the deep significance of its ingredients, or the important part it has blayed in history. Misson, in his 'Travels in England," says: "Every family against Christmas makes a famous pye, which they call Christmas pye. It is a great nostrum; the compomoney, tucked up his greasy coat collar sition of this party is a most learned mixture of neat's tongue, chicken, eggs, sugar, raisins, lemon and orange peel,

rarious kinds of spicery," etc. The quaint old poet, Herrick, sings: Come guard this night the Christmas pie That the thiefe, how'er so slie, With his flesh-hooks don't come nie

To catch it. From him who all alone sits there. Having his eves still in his care.

And a deale of nightly feare, To watch it.

The pie was made in oblong, coffinthe infant Savior lay, and the spices, fruits, etc., of which it was composed, horred it.

The famous boar's head was always brought to the Christmas feast with great ceremony, such as the sounding of the force of custom, that the year reck-grace of God, I have firmly carried out." trumpets, singing of carols, and so on. It was decked with "garlands gay and rosemary," and served upon a silver ing the year were followed in all platter. In former times Christmas festivities were continued until Twelfth the mother country. day. One day more-St. Distaff's-was CHARLOTTE. allowed before returning to the usual

The bookseller had done up the routine of daily toil: wrong package; that was all!-N. Y. Partly work and Partly work and partly play, Ye must, on St. Distaff's day. of a century amounted to three-fourths

with all the best operas and popular twice. Hence the name bissextilis (twice and every year, as the time came round,

On garland were taken down, although now they are often left hanging until dedicated to Janus. From the

Lent. But as each year goes by some the custom of making pr

faint, familiar custom drops silently into the past. Thus many a splendid ceremony, many a royal feast, many an to receptions by officials and to

innocent sport and wilder revel, which and returning calls and in extend

tide, has subsided into oblivion. But | While Ohristmas brings together seat

never, we may venture to say, will en nouseholds and contributes so mu

his heart that each succeeding Christmas arrangements of business and social re-

may be merrier than the last ?-Sophie laxation. It is a day of good resolutions sparkle, of the commercement of diaries which

interval between the periods when the Hermann, charcoal-burner, drew his

sun comes to the same meridian or line cloak tighter around him, and the wind drawn directly north and south; second, whistled fiercely through the trees of

the time from new moon to new moon, the Black Forest. He had been to carry

or from full moon until it again appears a load to a castle near, and was now

with its whole surface illuminated; third, hastening home to his little hut. Al-the revolution of the earth around the though he worked very hard, he was

sun causing the seasons and marking poor, gaining barely enough for the the period called a year. As the time wants of his wife and his four little

which elapses between one full moon children. He was thinking of them,

and the next following it could be more when he heard a faint wailing. Guided

easily observed than any other change, and this was found to be nearly equal to thirty solar days, and twelve of these shivering and sobbing by itself in the snow.

periodical appearances of that body "Why, little one, have they left thee brought the different seasons at nearly here, all alone, to face this cruel blast?"

the same time; the year was made to con-sist of twelve lunations, or of three hun-locked piteously up in the charcoal-

why the circle was divided, as it still continues to be, into three hundred and Thou would'st be dead before the morn-

continues to be, into three hundred in the sixty equal parts, called degrees. The first approximation, however, to the true length of the year was made by marking its cold hands in his bosom. The sixty equal parts, called degrees. So saying, Hermann raised it in his arms, wrapping it in his cloak and warming its cold hands in his bosom.

This was merely a rod or pole set per-pendicularly, which cast a shadow on a level plain. It was then found that the child and rapped at the door, which was immediately thrown open, and the children rushed to meet him.

astronomical year, deduced by the aid decorated with bright-colored lamps in

of the gnomon and other means, led to honor of Christmas Eve, which the good various methods of adjusting them to mother had endeavored to make a fete

still do, reckoned by lunar months, twelve of which composed their year, while the Mexicans, for some unknown

reason, divided their year into eighteen shone so as to shed a brighter light in

parts. The Greeks, as early as the time the little room, and as they gazed it of Solon, who flourished in the sixth grey into a sort of halo round his head,

century before the Christian era, endeav-ored to make the calendar or lunar luster. Soon two white wings appeared

year and the astronomical agree by add- at his shoulders, and he seemed to grow

ing a month every four years, which larger and larger, and then the beauti-

before had consisted of only ten months. | braced their wondering children in joy

He also made some reformation in the calendar, which by the time of Julius that the Heaverly guest.

fusion and had so far varied as to make the days setapart for floral offerings to fair child, he saw a cluster of lovely

the gods and the seasons in which flowers white flowers, with dark green leaves

called Julian Calendar. The year was wife and children, who treasured the made to consist of 365 days and increase fair blossoms and tended them carefully

every fourth year one day by counting in remembrance of that wonderful Christ

the sixth day before the first of March mas Eve, calling them chrysanthemums;

the sixth). But the tropical year, or period from one equinox to the same equinox again, is not exactly 365 days

It was with its tiny hand.

burner's face.

bounds of kind feelings and hosp

enjoyment of the young, New is devoted by those of ma-tured years to a review of the past, the

are soon thrown aside and forgoiten,

CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

A Beautiful Legend of Christmas from the Black Forest. It was Christmas Eve. The night was

very dark and the snow falling fast, as

"Why, little one, have they left thee

The child answered nothing, but

"Here, wife, is a guest to our Christ-

mas Eve supper," said he, leading in the little one, who held timidly to his finger

"And welcome he is," said the wife. "Now, let him come and warm himself

welcome and gaze at the little newcomer.

They showed him their pretty figtree,

Then they sat down to supper, each

The next morning, as Herman passed

The children all pressed round to

and of hopes too seldom realized.

once ushered in the merry Christmas

Christmas itself cease to be remember

and to be joyfully celebrated, a time rolls on, who can help wishing

NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Two Observed for a Long Period--Old Style and New--Various Lengths of the Year. There are three natural phenomena

which afford divisions of time: First

the rotation of the earth on its axis, which

dred and sixty days. Hence the reason

why the circle was divided, as it still

there was one period when the shadow

was longest; another when it was short-

est and two periods, the equinoxes, when it was of the same length. It was

also observed that the interval between

one of those and its return was about

more than twelve lunar months. This

difference between the civil year obtain-

ed from the phases of the moon, and the

century before the Christian era, endeav-

Cæsar, had fallen into so much of con-

the one-sixth of a lunation, or five days by the fire."

each other. The Egyptians, Chaldeans for the children,

gives rise to the solar day-that is, the

Sparkle.

of a day. It thus caused vernal equinox to fall earlier every year, and Pope Gregory XIII., being desirous that it should fall on or near the 21st of March. the day on which it happened when the Council of Nice was herd, in 520, and the streets of London because no man in the the day succeeding the 4th of October, 1582, instead of being called friends and could not find work. His middle life was passed in well-Council of Nice was held, in 325, directed a pitiful account of his crying in the streets of London because he had no thus correcting the error of ten days earned affluence, and his last years were which had arisen between 325 and 1582. spent in the grand old castle of the He also ordered that February should ancient Percys, which he had gazed be made to consist of twenty-nine days upon in awe in boyhood, and which his in all years the number of which was great wealth at last enabled him to purexactly divisible by four but not by one chase for a home.

His moral life was a succession of hundred, and in every century which could be evenly divided by 400. By growths. this arrangement the difference between He was exposed to great temptations civil and astronomical time amounts to in youth, but when he came to feel that

only a day in nearly 3,600 years. The the tendency of his life was wrong in New Style, as it is called, was immediately adopted in all Catholic countries, but in Eugland and her colonies the Old Style was retained until 1752. As the turnings from evil courses into life's error then amounted to eleven days, best ways, that led him at last to a Parliament enacted that the 31 of September, 1752, should be reckoned the philanthropy. 14th. The new style was adopted in Denmark and Sweden in 1753, and is ous periods of his first apprenticeship: now used in all Christian countries except Russia, where, it is said, measures are and set before me a bad example.

being tak-n to introduce it. But if the length of the year has varied at differ- the time, and saw nothing but wickedent periods, and among different nations, the time of its commencement has also almost every night. I sometimes played been far from uniform. In many coun. tries there have been two beginnings of that period, the one civil and the other ecclesiastical.

The Romans began their year with March, the period at which military midnight, with a conscience ill at ease, operations were usually commenced by that warlike people. In most Christian master's service before him. countries two beginnings of the year prevailed for several centuries. One of strains of music. these, the astronomical, began when the earth was at its perihelion or point nearest to the sun, corresponding to the abroad playing carols. present 1st of January, and the other at the Annunciation, 25th of March. The ancient French historians reckoned their era from the death of St. Martin, A. D. 401 or 402, and began their year luminous Bethlehem story. the next day after Easter. They did

not begin to reckon from January until 1564, by virtue of an orcinance of Charles IX. In England there were also two periods at which the year was commenced-one the astronomical, on the 1st of January and the other at the shape, to represent the manger in which 25th of March, though the 25th of December and the 1st of March were sometimes used. Hence in old records the were symbolical of the precious gitts brought by the magii. The English cavaliers of the olden time delighted in the mince-pie, while the Puritans abwas made the beginning of the year for

Many years passed, and George Moore's life became an expression of great ceremony, such as the sounding of oned from the Annunciation was used in many transactions until quite a recent period. The same methods of reckon-ing the year were followed in all the English colonies that were adopted

> Although the time of commencing the charities, and he himself year has varied, yet most nations have | sing in spirit the refrai agreed in welcoming its first day with votive offering and rejoicings. The Jews regarded it as the anniversary of Adam's

and six hours, as Julius Cæsar suppos-ed, but between ten and eleven minutes less. This small fraction in the course done it unto me."

The Christmas Carol.

any direction, he arrested the wrong

It was these decisions, these constant

career of worldly success, piety, and

He thus describes one of the danger

"My master gave way to drinking

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lodged in the public house nearly

the whole night through. Gambling was

mypassion and might have been my ruin.'

It was Christmas morning. The apprentice lad had spent the night at the

card-table. He had retired long after

and the prospect of dismissal from his

Suddenly his ear was arrested by

The gray light was breaking, and the

waits, as is the custom in England, were

The music brought before his mind,

like a vision, his old home, the future

dangers of his present course, and, in

contrast with his own eclipsed life, the

Come ye, oh come ye to Bethlehem! Come and adore Him, Born the king of angels. Let's hasten to adore Him, Let's hasten to adore Him,

Let's hasten to adre Him, Ohrist our Lord!" "Better thoughts," he says, "came

over me with the sweet carols. I felt

overwhelmed with remorse and peni-

tence. I thought of my dear father, and

feared that I might break his heart, and

bring his gray hairs in sorrow to the

eorge Moore's Obristmas

mous feature of I

grave. I resolved to give up card-play-

Let's hasten to

Let's hasten to Christ, our La

"Come, all ye faithful, Joyful and triumphant,

course by prompt decision.

George Moore, the emment English philanthropist, who has recently died, began life in extreme poverty. His biographer, Samuel Smiles, gives