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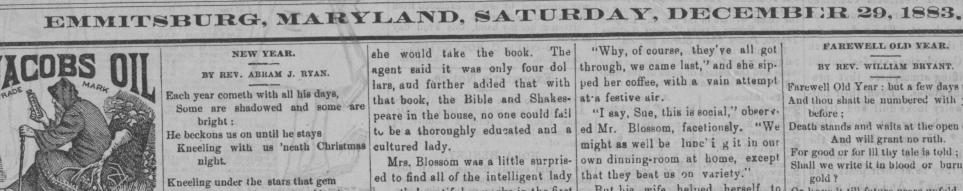
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THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. P. vertising Bureau (16 Spruce St.), where advertising contracts may be made for it IN AEW YOU IS.

BY REV. ABRAM J. RYAN. Each year cometh with all his days,

Some are shadowed and some are bright : He beckons us on until he stays Kneeling with us 'neath Christmas cultured lady.

Kneeling under the stars that gem The holy sky o'er the humble place When the world's sweet Child of Bethle-

Rested on Mary full of grace.

Not only the Bethlehem in the East But altar Bethlehems everywhere, Rings forth its gladness on the air.

Each year seemeth loath to go. And leave the joys of Christmas day; just from not knowing. In lands of sun and in lands of snow, The year still longs awhile to stay.

A little while, 't is hard to part From this Christ blessed here below, I hear thee sing so sweet and low.

A song like this, but sweeter far, And yet as if with a human tone, Under the blessed Christmas star, As thou descendest from thy throne.

A few more days, and I am gone, The hours move swift and sure along, Yet still I fain would linger on, In hearing of the Christmas song.

'I bow to Him who rules all years. Thrice blessed is His high behest; Nor will He blame me if, with tears, I pass to my eternal rest.

Ah me! to altars every day I brought the sun and the holy mass The people came by my light to pray, While countless priests did oward pass.

The words of the Holy Thursday night Would take its little half-hour's rest.

'And every minute of every hour The m: ss bell rang with its sound so sweet.

less power, And heaven's love walked the nailed

'I brought the hours for Angelus bells Around the hearts of all the hours.

Every day has a day of grace

I saw o'er the world in every place The wings of guardian angels glow.

"Men! could you hear the song I sing, But no, alas, it cannot be so; My heir that comes would only bring Blessings to bless you here below." * * * * *

Seven days passed; the gray, old Year Falls from his eyes the last, sad tear; And lo! there is gladness every where.

Singing I hear the whole world sing, Afar, anear, aloud, alow, What to us will the New Year bring ?" Ah! would that each of us might

know! Is it not truth? as old as true? List ye, singers, the while ye sing! Each year bringeth to each of you

What each of you will have him bring. The year that cometh is a king, With better gifts than the old year

If you place on his fingers the holy ring of prayer, the king becomes your slave. grin. Sea-Rest, Biloxi, Miss.

Mrs. Blossom on Etiquette.

agent in her parlor the other day, ment room." And she said, 'twas a but when he entered the house he It was contrary to the custom; she mercy it said that, for she never walked straight to the table where she gets through with this job, but and represses a smile as he returns usually told them, through the would have thought of it in the the etiquette book reposed with a is still filled with a burning zeal for to her bed-side with the assurance screen door, that she had the book world. So, after shaking hands blue satin mark between its leaves; improvement. She doesn't like the that "it looks beautiful." Then he in the house, had had it for some formally with Mr. and Mrs. Nea and he took it, satin mark and all, window curtain fixtures, so she kisses her tenderly, hopes she will time. But this agent was a lady, smith, she walked with fixed deter- and cast it into the fire, and watch- climbs on a table, pries them off, soon be better, tip-toes out, shutting and she wore a black turban trimed mination toward the refreshment ed it burn with savage satisfaction. and finnally drives in nails and the door carefully. And she, happy with jets, and a jetted mantle, and room. talked so politely, and, withal, with "I say, Sue," whispered Mr. Blos such a touch of sadness in her man- som, "let's wait till we see some one ner, that Mrs. Blossom felt sure she else going." had seen better days. She was canvassing for a work on etiquette. at 8.40 p. m., and leaves Frederick for Baltimore at 8.40 a. m.

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And the went on to say how they seemed like slight things, of right, turned the knob and walk-line that covering the social ad holdly in She took her stand trade when I was a boy out of rethe laws that governed the social ed boldly in. She took her stand trade when I was a boy out of re- tacks, and puts up a corner bracket proven itself in every instance a nev-Moke; Solicitor, Henry Stokes; Directors, Jas. A. Rowe, F. A. Maxell, John G. Hess, D. Lawrence, R. H. Gelwicks, Chas. J. Rowe. relations between ourselves and our at a small table, near the center of gard for your feelings. I wanted to in every room in the house. we will send free by mail a sample of the control o ly understand the rules of etiquette, tone : chinery were oiled, and the cultur- in this room. ed lady or gentleman distinguished And sure enough, they were the from the rustic boor. Mrs. Blossom sole occupants. Even Mrs. Blos said she hadin't thought of it in that som's faith wavered for a moment, dollar store when he gets all his dec- doesn't know exactly what she will to convey the lesson that it must be light before, and she guessed but a bright idea suggested itself. orations on.

she would take the book. The that book, the Bible and Shakes- at a festive air. peare in the house, no one could fail to be a thoroughly educated and a ed Mr. Blossom, facetiously. "We Death stands and waits at the open door, fence board that has been lying in

ed to find all of the intelligent lady that they beat us on variety." agent's beautiful remarks in the first But his wife helped herself to that night, that all she regretted in think he was at a dinner party. her early education was the lack of Somebody opened the door from Canst thou answer freely-"All's well, get." When the Gloria of the first great Feast a thorough training in etiquette. the parlor. It was Mr. McCormick. It made her feel dreadfully to think "Why, hello, Blossom," he said, of the awful blunders she had made, "taking it out all alone? You'd

> "I'm glad now," she said, "to Mr. Blossom grew red in the face, the children etiquette, too. It's a sweetly: powerful agent for promoting peace, harmony and good will among men."

She cribbed that last sen e ce on the book, and delivered it with considerable gusto; but better half on- door with a grin. ly said :

the reports of the Guiteau trial.

In the course of the evening Mrs. daily in the habit of committing.

and went out in a driving rain to door, stared and smiled. return some first calls, which the Then a young lady and gentleman book said should be positively re- peeped in and giggled. turned within three or four days.

And the Holy Ghost on the altar white of the house might be folded so as Blossom said he'd swear to it that to include the rest of the family, and every person in those parlors had asked Mr. Blossom what he suppos- peeped through that door at them ed that meant. Mr. Blossom said and gone away grinning. he'd be hanged if he knew. And They fluished their ice-cream While from shrine to shrine, with tire she left her cards turned down at rather hastily and returned to the and said if that didn't include the not to haston away.

She snatched a plate of toast anyway, 'she said, And from a thousand temple towers away from Corny at the table, and Mr. Blossom began : served with toast, toast should not gave him an awful look. be eaten." Corny said he liked the "You're very kind, but we really Welcome the tidings; and Afric's sands she said that didn't make any differ- dragged Mr. Blossom upstairs. such a care.

a chapter a day, and she had just pose this is style, but it beats me," gotten to the chapter on parties and she said, in a choking voice : reception at the Neasmiths.

Calls to his throne the coming heir. - from abroad, and Mrs. Blossom said and she relapsed into hysterical she supposed everything would be tears. done up in European style, but she "Great Gideon! you don't think didn't mean to appear green there, so ?" gasped Mr. Blossom. if she knew herself. She caught "I know they haven't," she dehold of Mr. Bossom, as he rang the clared convulsively. "I asked the Neasmith's door bell on that event girl and she said so." ful night, and told him not to notice "Well, I thought 'twas queer," and on the way up stairs he snub. my better judgment all along." stairs she commanded him to as etiquette book certainly said -- do precious little, so she heroically And now the nervous headache, sume an air of formal pleasure, and "Confound that book," thundered resolves to do it herself. he obeyed by putting on a stiffish Mr. Blossom. "Sue, we've made Her first move is to pull all the waiting for her to get time to attend

read in the etiquette book that after stock of the town !" ceptions, after adressing the host and Mrs. Blossom. Mrs. Blossom entertained a book hostess, pass at once to the refresh Mr. Blossom answered not a word, she hangs it.

But Mrs. Blossom said : "The book says 'go immediately'

"Why, of course, they've all got agent said it was only four dol through, we came last," and she siplars, and further added that with ped her coffee, with a vain attempt

"I say, Sue, this is social," observmight as well be lunc'i g it in our Mrs. Blossom was a little surpris- own dinning-room at home, except

chapter of the book, but she none some more chicken salad, and said the less eagerly devoured the con that was the way they always did at tents. She told Mr. Blossom at tea receptions; she hoped he didn't

better wait for the rest of us."

know just what to do, everywhere, but Mrs. Blossom poised her coffee at all times. And I mean to teach cup gracefully in her hand, and said,

"Oh, no, thank you. Are you and Mrs. McCormick quite well?" Mr. McCormick said :

"Yes, very well," and shut the

"Sue," again interposed Mr. Blos Is that so?" and continued to read som, "there's some mistake about this."

But Mrs. Blosson said the McCor-Blossom nine times reminded her micks never had any society stand- Have been gathered in. Yet still the husband of some terrible crime ing, and she guessed she knew the against good breading, which he was points of etiquette as well as they did.

The next day she hired a carriage After that Mr. Ayers opened the

Then Mrs. Conkey glanced in;

She said that a card for the lady and so they kept it up until Mr. With the thought, How little men seem to hear

four corners and bent in the middle, parlor. The hostess begged them family she didn't know what would. "Stay until after refreshments, Is almost numbered among the dead, And we must over its dying bed,

They wound their sweet and blessed spell told him that "when asparagus was "We've had ---," but his wife

ence, it didn't say what to do in Not a word did she say until they were in the carriage. But when Dweller in tropical land or snow, She read the book through slowly, Mr. Blossom began, "Well, I sup By scores and hundreds would learn to

balls when they were invited to a "Don't you see, Thomas Blossom, they haven't had supper yet. Oh, I The gospel is flying o'er land and sea; The Neasmiths had lately return. never can face that crowd again,' All men are eager, and only we

any one, till he got his things off : said Mr. Blossom. " Twas against

-Detroit Press and Tribune.

Mr. Blossom said in an anxious boy moodily, "but I wished you had er rooms she felt hampered, liable kidney troubles, etc.

FAREWELL OLD YEAR.

BY REV. WILLIAM BRYANT. Farewell Old Year : but a few days more And thou shatt be numbered with years

And will grant no ruth. For good or for ill thy tale is told; Shall we write it in blood or burnished gold ?

Or leave it till future years unfold More of the truth ?

What hast thou brought, Old Year, to swell

all's well." To our eager cry? Triumphs of peace, or triumphs of war-Either, or both-conquest or store; Which canst thou offer, Old Year, before Thou are called to die?

Sadly the Old Year lifts its head, As though regretful of moments fled, Heavily sighs as though hope were dead, In spite of its wealth. Year of bounty and glad increase-Year of plenty and year of peace, As though the old earth had taken a lease

Of life and health. Science and Art have stronger grown; Panic and discord backward flown; Winds of prosperity o'er us blown,

But naught consoles. Harvests of wheat and other grain

That, amid it all, I look in vain For a harvest of souls.

Wealth and learning with eager wing Have soared aloft, and the toilers sing With lighter hearts, for this year doth

New life to some. Yet, amid it all, my heart grovs drear

And bids them come! Can it be true that the dying year, 'Midst all its tidings of joy and cheer, Has not in its coming brought more near The reign of our King? Can it be true that the year has fled,

Dark shadows fling? India and China, with outstretched hands,

lands Cry out for the Word. Indian, and Turk, and Esquimaux,

The name of our Lord. Down, O Christian, on bended-knee;

Sit silent and still. Pastor and people, awake! awake! Forth from such cold indifference break. Grant us, O Father, for Jesus' sake, To do Thy will.

Improving the Rented House.

BY LOU LINWOOD.

newly rented house than she is seiz- and feels a little nervous about trustbed the minister and his brother's "But, Thomas," faltered Mrs. ed with the spirit of improvement ing her china on them. The rest of wife. When they were going down. Blossom through her tears, "the She knows that some landlords will the shelves are put behind the door.

two of the most precious fools of paper off the wall. Then she buys to it, refuses to be neglected any Mrs. Blossom remembered to have ourselves! We'll be the laughing some cheap stuff-of course she can't longer. When her husband comes afford to buy expensive paper for home to supper he finds her in bed, noon that "At the most formal re. "How could I know?" sobbed other people's houses-and keeps white as a ghost and lutching the the house upset for two weeks while camphor bottle.

hangs the curtin on a string.

"You should learn some trade, wrong places-what man ever did her headache. my son," said a gentleman to his know how to hang a picture, any young hopeful. "Bricklayers are way? She puts a chair on the ta- THE best toric medicine-one that getting \$6.50 a day, while lawyers ble, gets up and reaches for the hook is not composed mostly of alcohol or can't afford to ride on street cars." turns dizzy and gets down again, whiskey-is Brown's Iron Bitters.

put on the shelt, or hang on the kept within its limits.

nails, but they will be handy. And she don't see how she can get along without a closet under the sink. She gets an axe, a saw, a hammer and a carving-knife, and drags in an old the back yard till it is thoroughly water soaked. Then she sends Bridget to buy some more nails. She has heard of six, eight and ten-penny nails but she isn't so green as not to know that these refer to the price and not the size of nails; so The record of triumph which others tell? she simply says: "Two sizes, Brid-

> When bridget returnes, her mistress has got the board sawed in two and is sitting down fanning a very red face with a newspaper. She seizes the hammer and begins pounding the wall to find a stud. [Query : Did any woman ever locate a stud by "sounding" the wall for it ?] The nails are two kinds-very large and very small. She takes a large one and drives it against a lath. It flies back and lights among the glassware, piled on the table till she can find time to "fix up" the pantry. She says, "How provoking!" Then she takes the nail out from the frrgments of glass and with one blow sends it up to the head in the plastering, between the laths. The next nail hits a stud, and the hammer glances and mashes her finger. She wraps the finger in a rag, wet with arnica, and returns to her labors. She has started to "fix up" that kitchen and she is a going to do it if she smashes all her fingers.

The next nail bends; the next breaks; and the next goes in at an The voice of their God, who standeth angle of about forty-five degrees. Then she drives in about two dozen shingle nails and returns to her shelf.

She finds a short piece of board, splits off a bit with the axe, whittles it down with the carving knife, and nails it on the wall for an end of the shelf to rest on; then, while Bridget holds up the other end she contrives some support for it. After trying and rejecting various devices, she props it with the other piece of the board. It isn't quits level, but For those who fain would make them toast, and didn't like asparagus, but must go," she said, blandly, and Now hear the gospel; while snow-clad there isn't any fun in sawing that wet board, and she doesn't mean to keep marbles on it. It seems a little shaky, so she drives a nail in the wall and ties it fast with a string. Then she leaves Biddy to pick out a newspaper for a cover, while she makes a closet under the sink.

After emptying and trying every box in the house, she takes the first one, pushes it on its side under the sink, takes a dress skirt and tacks it around for a curtain, and is so elated with her success that Bridget's extravagant praises hardly satisfy her. Next she attacks the pantry. She tears out most of the shelves. puts some back, but doesn't feel quite A woman no sooner moves into a ture they are as strong as they were

which has been hovering around,

She tells him to go and see how She is pretty well used up when nine the kitchen looks. He obeys, in the thought that her efforts are The picture hooks are all in the appreciated, goes to sleep and forgets

erfailing cure for dyspepsia, indiges-

consulted me, for if we had arranged to be criticised, perhaps censured; THE tongue is an unruly member 'Sue, there ain't another person for you to be a bricklayer, I could but it's a pity if a woman can't be and when let loose is always in have been the gentleman myself." mistress and do as she pleases in her search of prey. Nature surrounds own kitchen. She must have a it with teeth as with strong walls, to shelf and more nails in the wall. She show the extent of its liborties and

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SATURDAY, DEC. 29, 1883.

THE OLD AND THE NEW YEAR.

Dear friends and patrons, we ask you to pause with us, to bid farewell to the year whose sinking sun, will have set to rise no more, ere we greet each other again. The Old Year, whose record is so nearly full, is passing away from us very rapidly, and in that record, which tation jewelry looks dull and tited. his weary hands are carrying to the Huw can such girls eat when they mysterious corridors where all the get home? How can they get the buried years are waiting with their sleep which they need so much? histories of virtue and depray- How can they be at their posts fresh ity, our names have place, and all in the morning? And ought we to we've done, or might have done, of judge harshly, if under this relent. Long good and evil, is registered to our account, soon to be closed and sealed until the day of final reckoning.

It seems but yesterday that we greeted the advent of 1883, and a change in folly, looked forward to his twelve months' stay, as a long period, in which so much was to be accomplished, such by an incident which occurred only telligent readers who desire to keep abreast progress made!

we find ourselves where we hoped to be? are we wiser, better happier, the dying year, there is much of fol ly, meanness, uncharitableness and even worse, charged to the account space allotted to every name is blank Hours and days and even weeks, which have been idly wasted; allowed to slip away unnoticed and unoccupied; how many precious hours have been spent in idle dreaming! how many lost in "waiting for something to turn up!" and many more in vain regrets for failures, that might have been avoided, by energy and perseverence. Few years have chronicled more terrible disasters, by fire, flood, earthquake and pesti lence, than the one now passing from us, yet none can show a more brilliant record of prosperity, and advancement in science, morality, and inventions for the benefit and development of humanity, Summer and winter, seed-time and harvest, have come and gone in their regular order, bringing their appointed blessings to us all, and there are few to whom the year has not brought more of good than evil. Then as he passes slowly from our sight, what wonfamiliar friend were leaving us forever!

The New Year will be welcomed. and rightly so, with smiles and many greetings, but who can tell how much of joy or sorrow he will bring to each of us? If we have only learned from past experience, to do our best; to work with our might spared to watch the dying, of the year whose birth we soon shall hail.

RESIGNATION.

tion on the 21st inst., directing the indulging in the amusement. The National Salute to be fired from all snow fall of last Wednesday, howevthe forts throughout the country, in honour of the 100th anniversary of out. On Wednesday night the road person sport and adventure, short stories by the leading writers, essays on timely subjects, etc., etc. Washington's Resignation of his was indeed a sight, and as the lights Subscription price, \$4.00 a year; single numbers sold everywhere, at 35 cents in the city Private entrance to the of Baltimore held a meeting in honters, jingling troikas, comfortable registered letter, bank check, or druft. ferent points.

committees was read in the House of ture when describing winter in St. for one year from date, and the twenty-Representatives before adjournment Petersburg. In the distance glit \$8,00. Regular price for the three years, on Monday, and seems to give satis lered the ligts of Barry's, Gabe \$12,00. faction beyond expectation. It is Case s, Judge Smith's and other twenty four numbers BOUND IN FOUR toreign to our position, as well as 10ad houses, and coming in from the ELEGANT VOLUMES will be furnished for \$10. Regular price, \$18. beyond our space to print the list.

Gotham Gossip.

Shopping and Shoppers.—Shop Girls.—A Sad Incident .- Sensible Charity .- The First Sleigh Rile of the Season .- Fun, Comfort and Reminiscenses.

New York, December 24th, 1883,

Emmilsburg Chronicle. home before eleven o'clock at night. Folgotin They scarcely get a chance to eat during the day, and rarely time enough to consume anything warm. And all this for salaries ranging from one dollar and a half to ten dollars a week. It is indeed a sight to pass one of these huge caravausaries at night, about closing time. pale, and their eyes as a rule lack in the stifling atmosphere that pre ing writers who contribute to them; vails in the stores. Even their imiless machine tyranny, and in the face of the wealth and finery that parades before them, now and then a girl should forget herself and seek

These are rather sad Christmas thoughts, but they were brought on Now that the clock is slowly tick- dy to the Fifth Avenue Theatre to ture, it is important that every family ing the last moments of the last day see the "Glass of Fashion." After of the twelve long long months, do the performance we walked to the is furnished by the Ecteotic. Thirty-Second Street Station of the Elevated Road. The pavement was than we were twelve months ago? slippery from yesterday's sucw. Be- large volumes of over 1700 pages. Each No doubt in the recording pages of fore us walked a little girl, scarcely twelve years old, who was evidently walking home from one of the stores. A thin calico dress, and a little of each of us, but by far the largest shawl tightly wrapped about her body and head was her raiment. Suddenly she slipped and fell. She must have hurt her ankle, because she could hardly rise. Her little THE CENTURY gloveless hands had found their way out from under the protection of the PROGRAMME FOR 1883-84 shawl and they looked pitifully wan and blue. We assisted her to year of this magazine, and the third under the new name, is if anything more her feet and the lady spoke to her interesting and popular than ever. With every season, The Century shows a decided gain in circulation. The new volcided gain in circulation. story. She was a cash girl in one of the glittering palaces on Sixth Avenue, at the munificent salary of the features of the coming year; two dollars a week. She had been attending school until a month ago, author of "Old Creole Days," etc., entitled "Dr. Sevier," a story of New Orleans when an accident to her father had life, the time being the eye of the late necessitated somebody's going out to earn something to keep the pot EDWARD EGGLESTON, separate illustrata'boiling. "Why, child, you look early history of this country. hungry," exclaimed the lady glanc ing at the pinched like face as we came under the glare of an electric lamp. "Yes ma'am," she replied. I have eaten only two pieces of coveries in the sun and stars. bread to day." We took the little A Novelette by H. H. Boyesen, author of "Gunnar," etc. A vivid and in which cases, all complaints as well as one to an oyster saloon, and the way sparkling story. der that we f el as though an old in which the child ate the oysters ture, a si was a sight for an epicure. Then We put her in a car and sent her home.

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New York is a charitable city, age Man,"-a story of New-York, We spend thousands upon thousands for feeding and making happy the homeless, and the inmates of prisons.

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Christianity and Wealth. homeless, and the inmates of prisons. with other essays, by the author of "The Christian League of Connecticut," etc., when we have work to do, to bear for the gratification of vagabonds, on the application of Christian morels to the present phases of modern life. when we have work to do, to bear our trials patiently and lend a helping hand wherein it is needed, to sist the really needy ones, such as the really needy ones, and the really needy ones, and the really needy ones, as the really needy ones. ity that we desire for ourselves, we shall be prepared for whatever may could be done; but while many laterranean, identifying the route of Ulysses on his return from the Trojan war. dies are willing to give, few care to ses on his return from the Trojan war. HONOURS TO WASHINGTON'S charity is overlooked.

Sleighing has almost become a lost art in the good city of Gotham, on land by John Burroughs and others, a beautifully illustrated series on Dante, a The President issued a proclama- account of the rare opportunities for number of papers by the eminent French commission, and thus the day was of the street lamps illumined the each. All dealers receive subscriptions, magnified. The Historical Society white surface with its dashing out or remittances may be made direct to the our of the occasion, and various oth droshkis and elegant "general assemer demonstrations were made at dif blies," one might have imagined bimself on the banks of the Neva, a TURY name, we make the following participant of or looker on at the special offers:

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THIS is to give notice that the subscriber bath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of

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December, 1883. JOHN F. HOPP,

Given under my hand, this 15th day of

BY THE COUNTY COMMISSION-ERS FOR FREDERICK CO. OCTOBER TERM, December Session that the January Term of January Session of the Board commence at their Of-

On Tuesday, January 1st, 1884, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The following schedule will govern the

FIRST WEEK.

Wednesday the 2nd, will settle with Su pervisors of Buckeystown District. Thursday, the 3rd, will settle with Supervisors of Frederick District.
Friday, the 4th, will settle with Supervi sors of Middletown District, Saturday, the 5th, will settle with Supervisors of Creagerstown District. SECOND WEEK.

Monday, the 7th, will settle with Super visors of Emmitsbarg District. Tuesday, the 8th, will settle with Supervisors of Catoctin District.

Wednesday, the 9th, will settle with Supervisors of Urbana District.

Thursday, the 10th, will settle with Supervisors of Liberty and New Market Districts.

Friday, the 11th, will settle, with Supervisors of Hauvers and Woodsboro' Distriets. Saturday, the 12th, will settle with Supervisors of Petersville District.

THIRD WEEK. Monday, the 14th, will settle with Super visors of Mt. Pleasant District. Tuesday, the 15th, will settle with Su-pervisors of Jefferson and Mechanics town Districts. Wednesday, the 16th, will settle with Su-

pervisors of Jackson and Johnsville hursday, the 17th, will settle with Su pervisors of Woodville and Linganore

Friday, the 18th, will settle with Super visors of Lewistown District. Supervisors will be expected to give number of miles of roads they work.
Supervisors for the ensuing year will be appointed on the day of settlement, unless complaint be filed against them, recommendations must be filed prior to

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ed, how then ? 190 pensioners in Washington county

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CENTENNIAL celebrations are about

THE Baltimore Day with an eye single to the good of Baltimore desired the other

day that its "Sidewalks" should be "laid THE property of the late M. C. Adelsberger was offered at sale last Salunday,

be inaugurated.

THE sleighing has been exceptionally good for the week past, and every body has been improving the opportunity of its enjoyment.

THE Bakers in connection with the three times a week.

able period of good sleighing.

Mr. Thomas Bushman officiated as undertaker at the funeral of Mr. C. J. Rowe, brother of Mr. Edward Stabler, who was ter of Mr. Fisher, and seeing the young Joseph's Catholic Church on Christmas and as usual with his work, the casket was remarkable for its neatness and fine

There was another red sunset on Thursday evening, and a like rising on Friday morning. The snow does not seem to have affected the phenomenon in the least.

Mr. Wm L. McGinnis, residing on the Irondale farm near this place, has received from his brother-in-law Thos. O. Davis of Rockingham county, Va., a wild turkey weighing 25 fbs.

of the Reformer Ulrich Zwingli.

finest finish. He likes to show 'em | the deceased.

Good style is good sense, good health, ready learned to appreciate.

THE Baltimorean says: "Everybody finds money to spend during the Christmas holidays." Happy Baltimorean's! In these parts, the great need don't lie

LOOK OUT .- We cannot make room for the many accounts of burglaries and kindred crimes against society. We Leave Rocky Ridge 10.40 A. M., and 6.35 vrust we have given enough to serve as p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 11.10 warnings to our readers, to be ready to M. M., and 7.05 p. m. JAS A. ELDER, Prest appear, and remember they don't notify about 6 o'clock on Christmas morning,

> Mrs. Penelope Lynn Hay Eichelberger aged 64 years, widow of Rev. Dr. L. Eichelberger, formerly of Winchester, Va., died yesterday at the residence of her son, No. 126 West Lanvale street. The remains will be taken to Winches-Dec. 28th.

THE Christmas number of the Telegram published in Baltimore, is so beautifuly PRIME oysters always on hand at illustrated and so full of entertaining reading matter, both in proze and poetry, that description would fail to do it justice, and we can only say to our readers, secure a copy, if you can, and you will

Tax ice-men are not pleased with the lowing gentleman comprise the new day evening. The sleighing being good this bar. Routzahn and David D. Thomas, Demo be long remembered. crats; John R. Rouzer and James W. Condon, Republicans .- Daily News

success. The one is heavy profits on miles south of this place, fell dead sudsmall sales; The other is quick sales on denly in the ten-nin affey of the Mon-Mr. Geo. T. M. Martin killed two togs | small profits. Frequent genewals of stock | tour House, in this city, this morning aims. But this last implies advertising | wife and family .- American. the great lever of civilization.

TIME, that great arbiter of all things For Fire Insurance in first-class Com- as fully demonstrated that for headacheh, panies, call on W. G. Horner, ag ent, Em- nervousness, dyspepsia, constinated ick to one of his daughters, Mrs. Annie fevers and all bilious affections, J. M. TAKING time by the fore-lock is all Laroque's Anti-Bilious Bitters, is the Hallie Dietrick, each valued at \$5,000, as teemed and beloved by all who knew very well But if the man is bald-head-most potent remedy of the age. 25 cents Christmas presents. Such presents can him, his protracted illness, from the mid-Baltimore, Md.

THE Calendar of the Baltimore American, has appeared, and will be a handsome ornament to the office, library or counting room. The design is elegantly finished in gold and colours. It con Boys and all coasters should read the tains much useful information in a form coasting accident in this issue, and guard for ready reference. Post office regulations, rules and tables &c. It can not fail to be well appreciated by the Pa-Duoces can now wear sharp pointed trons of the great journal and all who

THE Harre de Grace Republican Take fun tapers down, when the thaw though regarding itself a country journal begins, you must sleigh when the sun has issued in phamphlet form, on excelason of the snow upon the ice, and with many of the city productions in that standing in conversation with his son, MANTEL ornaments, vases, canned it thus becomes a book for the centre. pedition. Young Kirbey made some goods, groceries in full supply at the table and library, and its tables, astroni motion and a discharge occurred, the SLEIGHING under an umbrella is very year. Besides all this it contains a large bled to death before medical assistance amount of advertisements from the best could be obtained.—Baltimore Sun. satisfaction! The sleighers look so hud- houses of the land. It is sent free to all who apply for it.

ended, and adjourned to 1976 and there. M. Huffer, residing a few miles south of Clara Valentine near Rocky Ridge, was about, alas! how few that now live will this place, hitched a pair of horses to his the scene of mirth and gayety on the new phæton and drove to the residence evening of the 20th inst. A number of Huffer, where he fastened the horses to held a surprise party, and also for wela rack in the yard .- After a little while coming Miss Clara on her return home ran away, dragging the rack pole with spend the Christmas vacation, Various guests of Mrs. H. Motter. them. Before they had reached the end games were played, and refreshments in of the lane leading to the public road, the fine abundance were relishingly disposbut not reaching the estimated value was pole caught in the front wheels and both ed of, and every body departed highly of them were completely wrecked. Here satisfied with the evening's enjoyment the horses were caught, but one of them THE Legislature of this state will con- subsequently managed to get away from vene on Wedgesday next. The week his captor and ran to this place, and following Governor-elect McLane will through town to the mill of Mr, Geo. W. before he was halted .- Valley Register.

A Long-Lived Family. out, bread, pies, rolls and cakes fresh. instant. Her husband Mr. Wm. H. Sta- his daily labor. According to the report There is not so much in the quantity the same house in which they died, living handkerchief over his face to prevent re- X-mas with his mother in this place. of the snow-fall, as in the cool crisp state there ever afterwards. Mrs. Stabler was cognition, and who had apparently been of the air that has continued the remark- the daughter of Wm, Thomas, who liv- on the watch for some time, entered the spent X-mas with his family who have and who was one of the early settlers of made his way up stairs. He first went Maryland Mr. Wm. H. Stabler, was a into the sleeping apartment of a daugh his mother in town, and preached in St 89 years, Another brother, Caleb Stab- bureau drawers, but finding no money ler, died last October, aged 86 years.

M.L. Shuford, late pastor of the Reformed on a washstand. Not satisfied with this, Taneytown. Thursday of last week, as previously an- asleep, and awoke her by catching her by Pa., visits his brother, Rev. Wm. Simonters of the Reformed church were pres- threatened her life unless more money er, Hench, Skyles, Heller, Hoffmeier T. oath, "you have got it in there," pointing our patrons. It is understood that a memorial ser. F., and Hoffmeier H. W., Rev. Beard, of to her bosom, and thrushing his hand vice will be held in the Church of the the Lutheran church at Burkittsville. In her night dress so roughly as to wound Wyvill, of Prince George's County, visit Incarnation at this place on New Year's was also present and took part in the and bruise her severely by the violence relatives in this neighbourhood. Day in honour of the 400th anniversary service. A biographical sketch of the of his search. Disappointed in finding For Holiday Presents call at George Rev. Dr. Santee. The other part of the been obtained. Mrs. Fisher's face, neck T. Eyster's, Jewelry store, gold and sil- service consisted in the usual service for and arms were covered with blood from at his father's in Mechanicstown. wer wathes, stone and plaine rings, silver- the burial of the dead. The weather was deep scratches received at the hands of Mr. Frank Clary of Baltimore spent ware in great variety, clocks, large and pleasant, and there was a large audience her assailant. The robber is represented Christmas with his mother in town.

It was a wise one that said : "Every good energy and good will, but a bottle man is occasionally what he ought to be cure for coughs and colds.

List of Letter

Death in Liberty. Solomon Costley, an aged and respected colored citizen of this place, died aged about 77 years. The deceased was sober, industrious, polite and gentlemanly, and was respected by all who knew him.-Banner.

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The useful and the Agreeable.

Died in a Ten-Pin Alley.

WESTMINSTER, December 24.—Henry

Valuable Christmas Gifts.

Mr. George Markell, of this city, gave

The Deadly Cigarette.

Frank aged tourteen years, a son of James Bosler, blacksmith, residing on on Christmas eve. East Street, died Tuesday morning. A few weeks ago the young man smoked in one day a pack of cigaret'es and shortley afterward took sick, his illness being accompanied with continual vomiting His death is directly traceable to nicotine poisoning from the habitual and exces sive use of cigarettes.—Carlisle Sentinel.

Fatal Accident with a Gun. ROCKVILLE, Dec. 20 .- A sad accident lent paper and in fine press work an Al- occurred last evening near Senaca, in manac that compares very favourably Montgomery county. John Kirbey was line. The almanac is also finely illustrat- who had in his hand a half-cocked gun, ed throughout with excellent good taste, having just returned from a hunting exmical, political, statistical, &c., will make load passing into the leg of his father. it a source of information throughout the A vital artery was cut, and Mr. Kirbey

A social Gathering.

COMMUNICATED. On Thursday of last week, Mr. Jacob The residence of Misses Anna and of his younger brother, Mr. George C the friends of the family assembled and the horses pulled down the rack pole, and from the Hagerstown Female Seminary to

Bold Robbery in Frederick, M. Keller, a distance of nearly four miles, boldest robberies ever perpetrated in Frederick City took place at the residence of Mr. Wm. Fisher, on All Saints' street, just before daylight this morning. Mrs. Eliza Stabler died on Tuesday, of Mr. Fisher is an engineer on the Balti old age at her residence, Sandy Springs | more and Ohio Railroad. At an early band, who is in business in that place, Montgomery Co., in the 81st year of her hour, as has long been his custom, he the latter to reside there, where the rest bler, died last February, aged 81 years furnished he had hardly gone & hundred timore visitis his mother in this place. They were married over 60 years ago in yards before a man, wearing a white ed in the neighborhood of Sandy Springs, building through the kitchen door and been here sometime. postmaster at Sandy Springs for half a girl in bed struck her several blows with morning. century, and died last September, aged a stick and then ransacked the beds and went ito the adjoining room, occupied by Mrs. Fisher, a lady about 45 years of mas holiday at Frederick. THE Valley Register of last week says : age, and made a similar search, which re-

The memorial service in memory of Rev. sulted in his finding twenty dollars lying with her brother Dr Geo. T. Motter, of church at Burkittsville, was held on he approached Mrs. Fisher, who was still nounced. The following named minis- the throat. He drew a revolver and ton of this place. deceased was read by Rev. Dr Staley, no money, the villain then left the house Frederick are spending their holidays after which a sermon was preached by and no clue to his whereabouts has yet with their mother in town. fancy, chains, all of the best make and present to do honor to the memory of to be a short, heavy-built man .- Baltimore Bun.

The pleasures of the day were greatly of Dr. Dull's Cough Syrup is a good ben-perpetually." That must be when he is marred by reason of rain and snew and closed on Tuesday, the 18th. The Sec efaction that suffering humanity has al- honest enough to acknowledge the merits hail during the day. The rain began ond term will open Jan. 3. The Semin of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the only sure about 10:30 in the morning and detained ary has also a vacation of three weeks. The following letters remain in the the Catholic church, solemn and impres them Clifford Fahnestock, Edgar Mar-Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., December sive with excellent music. The day was tin and Foster Jamison. The double loosely around, we have to work for ours 24, 1883. Persons calling will please also observed by services in the Lutheran sled on which these three were seated say advertised, otherwise they may not re- and the Reformed churches, the latter ran into the team of Mr. Samuel M. William Byme, Miss Mary E. Parker, and considerable attention given to street. Martin and Jamison escaped order was well observed throughout.

Death of Robert G. McCreary, Esq. The oldest practicing member of the Gettysburg bar, Robert G. McCreary, Quite a number of our exchanges omit Esq., died at his residence, on York street, the publication of their papers in Christ- between 12 and 1 o'clock, Saturday ter today for interment.—Baltimore Sun, mas week, our readers we trust apprecimorning, 22d inst. He was born near tains a beautiful steel engraving of "The ate the fact, that our work proceeds Horner's mill, Dec. 18, 1815, and spent Titian Family," one of the finest that has straight ahead, and we do not seek recre- his boyhood on his father's farm. When ever appeared in the magazine. The ation in depriving them of their promis- a young man he became a merchant in first article is a striking one on "The ed numbers of our journal. Every one Gettysburg and continued such for sev- Poetry of the Early Mysteries," by F. M. eral years. He then commenced reading Capes, which gives a description of the law with Hon James Cooper, and was wonderful old miracle play of the Middle admitted to the bar in November, 1844. Ages. The celebrated Orientalist, W. The Benevolent society of The Church He opened an office in York, and re- R. S. Ralston, contributes a paper on the of The Incarnation, met by invitation at mained there a year or two; returned to folk-lore and myths of India, under the the home of Mr. D. H. Reiman, about Gettysburg, and became one of the most name of "Some Indian Stories." A post-THE NEW SCHOOL BOARD .- The fol- three miles distant from town, on Thurs prominent and successful attornics at

board of County School Commissioners, they had a very pleasant ride, and the The time of his death Mr. McCreary oc as appointed by the Court late last hospitable host and hostess made the cupied the important position of Vice Cornhill Magazine. Don Laureano Figuevening : Z. James Gittinger, Herman L. evening to pass so pleasantly, that it will President of the Battlefield Memorial As sociation, and the Presidency of Evergreen Cemetery; also the Burgess ship of Gettysburg. His untiring efforts in behalf of the new railroad will not soon limity," from Macmillan's Magazine, and in the moon, then back to Printing House Business men have two chances for Drexler, a farmer, living about three be forgotten. It is a sad thought that he could not live to see the completion of a Faust," by M. B. Edwards, from the Brit way back to the moon again. work he had so much at heart.

His age was 68 years and 4 days. Funon small per centages, are surely better while playing a game. He was a well- eral on Monday afternoon, with services than long waiting, for what may be done known and highly respected German, at the Presbyterian church, of which over and over again on more moderate about sixty years of age. He leaves a body deceased was long an active and Sunday School Superintendent, His place will be hard to fill .- Compiler.

a deed for a house and and lot in Freder- IN MEMORY OF CHARLES J. ROWE. bowels, diseases of the liver, chills and Walker, and a deed for a house and lot ances on Christmas eve, when the death There were many saddened countenin Baltimore to saother daughter, Mrs. of Charles J. Rowe was announced. Esa paper or \$1 a bottle. For sale by all be appreciated. They give pleasure to dle of June last, has been a matter of druggists, W. E. Thornton, proprietor, the giver and the receiver alike.— Exam deep concern to many. In the full tide favorable time to subscribe for the year of his growing usefulness, a febrile attack arrested his work, and months of suffering ended suddenly, as calmly and peace-

moral deportment, and in his relations to others, he was governed by a high sense of honour, that would not admit of de

In every undertaking and whatever sistent christian life, and thus when the peace. shadows of death drew darkly around him he committed himself resignedly, to the keeping of his Heavenly Father: passing from earthly scenes in the hope of a blissful immortality beyond the tomb.

He was married in March 1882, and with his wife, leaves an interesting infant son but a few months old. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, suith the spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them."

PERSONALS.

Mrs. V. C. Wingerd and son and daughter visit her mother. Daniel H. Wingerd Esq. and wife of Reading, Pa. and Mrs. Geo. A. Gross, of Harrisburg, are also the

Miss Helen J. Rowe of Frederick, is spending her holiday recess at her fath-

Mr. William Wilhide of St. Joseph, Mo., has been on a visit to his parents near Mechanicstown and his friends in this place. He called at this office, and FREDERICK, MD., Dec 21 .- One of the we were pleased to find him well and delighted with his Western home.

Mrs. James O. Hopp and Miss Catharine Martin, Daughter of Mr. Mathias Martin, left for St. Joseph, Mo., on Thursday, the former to join her hus-Mr. Jos. M. Hoover and family of Bal-Mr. Joseph Welty of Baltimore spent

Mr. James M Kerrigan, of Middleburg

Rev. Fr. Lefevre made a short visit to

Mr Geo. Frale; returned from Ironton, Ohio, on Tuesday. Miss Maynard is spending her Christ-

Miss Emma Motter spent Christmas Prof. James Simonton of Washington,

Mr. F. A. Welty of Richmond, Va., ent and took part in the services: Rev. could be found. She told him she had made a visit to his old home here. He Dr. Staley, Rev. Dr. Santee, Revs. Rink none. "Yes you have," he said with an is very well, and enrolled himself among and dispatch, by Jas. A, Rowe

> Messrs. Joseph, Michael and Anthony Messrs. James and Peter McDevitt, of

Mr. Charles Stokes spent several days

Master John S. Weaver of New Oxford, Pa., is visiting in town

many from the churches. In St. Joseph's On last Saturday afternoon a number church the services were of a character of boys were "coasting" on the south side in keeping with the usual ceremonial of of the hill on Baltimore street-among was neatly decorated for the occasion Bushman coming out of Breckenridge chanting, and other singing by the choir. with a few braises, but young Fahnes. There was considerable social visiting tock received an ugly gash on the left and the sleighing being excellent was im- side of his head, and had his faced bruisproved by many as well as the disagree- ed and cut. Dr. O'Neal dressed the ableness of the day admitted. Quiet and wounds. "Coasting" is a dangerous amusement at all times, and 'ought' never to be practiced on the public street or

> THE January number of the Eclectic the first number of the new volume, is at hand, and is of unusual interest. It conhumous contribution of Ivan Turgenieff, ing the past twelve months. under the title of "Senilia," is given. If you were to paste end to end all the Quarterly Review. The stories of the But The SUN is written for the inhabistory of the French Revolution, and "A seven or twenty-eight times. Blowpipe," a tale of life in Bornco. The and Fog," by William Shaip; "The Na- reading, night and day. poleon Myth," from the St. James's Ga- It is only by little calculations like tator; "An Annamese Decalogue," from most popular of American newspapers. ing the first number of the volume it is a actions of American men and women.

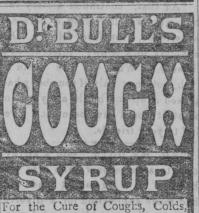
MARRIED.

HOOFNAGLE-NUNNEMAKER .fully, he passed into the slumber of death On the 19th inst., at the Lutheran Par- world without waste of words and in the on Christmas eve.

The deceased was characterized by Bergstresser, D. D., Mr. Robert H. Hoofgood native talents and an exemplary nagle, of Emmitsburg, and Miss Margar-

DIED.

pertained to the public good, he was all ways a ready contributor according to his ability. He was baptized in infancy in the Ev. Lutheran Church, and became a term of the Lutheran Church, on Wedtern Church, and became a term of the Lutheran Church, on Wedtern Church, and became a term of the Lutheran Church, on Wedtern Church, on Wedtern Church, and became a term of the Lutheran Church, on Wedtern Church, on confirmed member of it, in his early needay afternoon, the pastor, Rev. E. S. shine. youth, and was remarkable for his con Johnston, officiating. May he rest in



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At a surprise party the other day should be heeded by all culivators -the recipient an old lady of sev- of the soil. Each f rm and garden the land's sake,' she said, "if here times of sowing and planting, as well isn't the very thing I was allus a as of ripening and harvesting, will decidedly tedious undertakings. yearnin' for ! All my life I've used often be of great value as a guide a shovel for the big dirt, and a fold- for future operations. This farmer's 'druggists, at Annapolis, Md., say : ed newspaper for the little dist, but or gardener's "log-book," or diary, "We sell lots of Brown's Iron Bitnow I'm just more than rich and may well be kept by the cldest boy, ters. All who use them seem pleas satisfied."

There were other gifts-articles of in the daily work, and acquire the clothing, tidies, wristlets, aprons habit of doing something at a partic- CHEEKY passenger: "Any fear kerchiefs, but none of these gave the ular time. Books with a heading o' my disturbing the magnetic curjoy that did the brand new dust for each day, or dairies, can be rents, captain, by goin' near compan.

plan what we would give our friends may interest the boys to know that sir.' - Punch. on Christmas. We had learned one of the long time editors of this from this lesson that it is not the journal, always attributes his com we are quite certain every one of names of animals, all about them, a he young?" "I think so, hasn't any hair on his head!" ure to the recipients.

ions and cabbage cooking, cod fish, stitched. The operations of each zard oysters, turnips, fowl, and all these day should be noted; and to make things that make one tired of kitch | the record more useful, the progress en and dining room. A woolen of the crops may well be recorded shoulder shawl for the woman who For example, if potatoes are planted goes out to milk and bring in the on such a day, add to the entry of wood; a flannel skirt for the teach- this, the time when they break er; mittens for the boys; portfolio ground, how or when hoed or cultiand stationery for the girls; a vated, manure, seed, when dug, etc. handy little wash tub for the mother Such a book will be all the more fat turkey for a poor widow, with ly kept, will be frequently referred to spill. a sack of fresh Graham flour and a to as a guide in the future. It may mess of sausage; a clothes line and be made of still greater value, if the pins for the washer woman, and a coming and going of help are put sure than would fancy bottles of ments, and their prices. perfumery, vases, ornaments, and articles of pretty wear more showy than useful or practical.

ceived was the receipt for a year's and carried on an artificial leaf-fac-One of the best gifts we ever resubscription to a good weekly paper. That was long, long ago, but we have been a subscriber to that periodical ever since, never missing one ure in this instance we have often old women with whom she gossiped. want him to go it's Gee-ho-Graphy." sent our friends such a gift, and it never once failed of giving great satisfaction. Not only is one made grateful in the holiday season, but more than half a hundred times dur isfaction. Not only is one made where Mrs. Guedan was busy. In a ler, who was narrating a personal Mer ing the year are they rendered just as glad.

We have sniffed more than once, we have seen people buying a bright children. They were out, but the lief to your friends." bound volume of Dryden, Pope, Rog ers, or Campbell, or some of those old time goodies more practical than poetical, for a young lady's gif.

brave old woman did not know it.

Her one thought was to alarm the men and save the mother with her children. She rushed up the stairs, bad made application for a direct land made applicatio poetical, for a young lady's gif.

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They are good. If we wanted to say the first the door of the workmen's room, shouted, "Fire!" and then the first the aught else we wouldn't dare do it right in the face of all these good sprung up the second stairway. old divines who know very well what is wheat and what is tares.

There is poetry in common things. We should not despise this "day of common things." We should not lose sight, however, of the blessed practical in reaching after the beautiful and poetical.

All things have their uses. Hap piness is cheap and is easily bought. adjoining building. The sweetest sense of happiness that we may know comes to us from making others happy. The gleam the upper landing, they found the of the eye of one we love, the smile, heroic old woman lying dead at the the quickening of the step, the tre door of the mother's room. mulous word of thanks, all tend to make us happier than if we were the recipients of favors ourselves.

So, just now, before the glad holi- and the queer little church about day season comes, let us plan to day season comes, let us plan to which the houses are clustered was give joy to others less favored than give joy to others less favored than the formula of the patient, whom in the heat of cinity supplied every Tuesday and Sattern of the patient, whom in the heat of cinity supplied every Tuesday and Sattern of the engagement, they had quite for-

THE various phases of the tender ver communion service, the Bible passion have thus been exemplified: and the old iron cross surmounted should invite those young ladies to A ship is foolishly in love when she is attached to a buoy; she is arru is attached to a buoy; she is pru had its symmetry of design marred you talk! They have always been dently in love when she leaves the by a tollet during the Revolutionary in society. Their father is the post buoy for the pier; she places her af | war, when some zealous patriot wast | master." "Very true, my child, but fection beneath her when she is 'an coring after a heavy swell; and she calm an air it is hard to realize that the state of the change which has to calm an air it is hard to realize that the calman is desperately in love when she is it can have witnessed such stirring mamma?" "Why the rates of pos-

"RATS," says a writer in Chambers' Journal, "are very cleanly and 1723 on its crumbling surface. A "Whew I where have you been, m Is." (h they are; they are, stone which immediately attracts at Mr. Bibuous?" gasped Mrs. B., as No matter how careless your fer tention is a plain marble slab, quite moss gown, although not yet half a before midnight: "when I what an on the rats to clean out the partry er of the same size but much more odor!" "Been, my dear," rejoined

way, Dalilmore Mu., says: Ma-scription tells us that they were and—" "Enough," responded the laria and dyspepsia troubled me for raised to the ten children of Aaron lady; "in union there is strength, nine years Brown's Iron Bitters Jones, "who died within ten days of and it is too much for me; open the gave me relief."

Miecellaneous. "Make a Note On't."

A Heroic Old Woman.

This fact and the remarkable en-

business were all that seemed to dis-

Antiquity of Long Branch.

highbacked Governor's pew, the sil

against the wall bears the date of

Libeir birth."

tory in New York city.

SCHOOL Lapector-"Well, sir, and Capt. Untile's frequent injunction, what is the plural of baby?" Small "when found, make a note on't," Boy-"Twins!"

Humourous.

A MERCHANT may manage to enty five years—the gift that pleas has its local peculiarites of soil, sit grub along without advertising, and ed her best was a dust pan. "For uation and season, and a record of so may a man empty a hogshead of water with a tea spoon, but both are

> MESSRS. HANDY A RULLMAN, who would thus become interested ed. We hear not one complaint.

bought at a small outlay, or a com pass?" Captain: "Oh, no, sir. After we came home we begin to mon blank book will answer. It Brass has no effect on it whatever,

How old is he: Little George valuable nor showy gifts that bring ing to such a position, to his early was questioned the other day about the most pleasure. A homely list it practice when a boy on the farm, of was when done, sure enough, but keeping a record of eighty cows, the

ever was done in them, etc., etc., WANTING to have a quiet time A new wringer for the little wife This custom insensibly taught him the other day, the editor hung the who does the family washing every to put his thoughts on paper, much office towel outside the front door, week; an inodorous kettle for tle better than writing "composition" in and the usual run of callers all woman who don't like kitchen od school. And his record books were thought some one was dead, and ors-the smell of meat boiling, on only foolscap paper, folded and passed by on tiptoe .- Oil City Bliz

> WE were somewhat amused this has long occupied a foremost rank among week at a theatrical manager's de. standard proprietary remedies. Its properties as an alterative of disordered con scription of a certain singer. "She ditions of the stomach, liver and bowels, sings," said he, "like a brass band, and a preventive of malarial diseases are and doesn't know any more about ed emphatic professional recommenda reading music than a hen does about For sale by Druggists and Dealers, to the ten command ments."

MR. RUSKIN says :- "What was of the two babies; a set of dishes value if the weather is recorded, and beautiful yesterday is beautiful tofor the new housekeeper; a wire the realings of the thermometer at day." Mr. Ruskin evidently never dish cloth for another woman; a sunrise, noon, and sunset. In not looked at his wife's beautiful new home-made alpaca hood, satin-lined, ing the sowing of seed etc., state the dress the day after she attended a for a grand-mother; one of the new variety as well as the quantity sown big party at which the waiters had print comfortables for another; a to the acre. Such a record careful an idea that the soup was too thick

"I HAS heard folks say," remark ed Uncle Mose, "dat da could tell a lot of humble practical gifts of this down, as well as the various pur smart man by lookin' in his eye, but ort, which would give greater pleas chases and sales of animals, imple- dis is a mistake. De mole ain't got no eye ter speak ob, but dinged ef he aint got more sense den de toad what ken look at yer ten minutes Her name was Louisa Guedan, widout winkin'.' She was a widow, seventy years old,

DIBBIN had a horse which he called "Graphy." "Very odd name" said a friend. "Not at all," responded Tom; "when I bought him it ergy with which she managed her was Buy o Graphy; when I mount him it's Top-o Graphy; and when I tinguish her from a score of other But one morning a lot of chemi-

cals exploded on the first floor, "Ar that," continued a story tel building. Above, on the second listener. "What do you mean?' by thousands of the most prominent of Baltimore, who have used it successful compating the above complaints, all of

room, shouted, "Fire!" and then "we should be yielding and forgiving. There are no divorces in heaven." "That's the reason," said the caught a glimpse of the "old woman", sufferer, "why I am so auxious to

rushing upward to save the tenants get a divorce here." above, and then a black cloud of A Boy of eight years was asked by smoke shut her out from his view. his teacher where the zenith was He jumped forward to pull her He replied: "The spot in the back, but the flames darted between heavens directly over one's head." them. With great difficulty he and To test his knowledge further, the Frederick Co., half a mile from Emmits his fellow-workmen escaped to an teacher asked: "Cin two persons burg, and two miles from Mount St have the same zenith at the same The firemen fought their way up time?" "They can." "How?" "If inch by inch, quenching the flames as they went. When they reached one stands on the other shead."—Ex

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