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ing uncanny, I hope? You haven't weather, the days warm and golden, garding her. discovered that a 'ghost' is includ- the nights starlit and still. ed among the fixtures of our new house?"

IN THE DARK.

BY M. E. P.

we had only just removed.

widower with one child; the bluethat I have been for many years the manager of an old-established Life Insurance Company in the city.

"What is the mystery?" I repeated, as Ethel did not reply. She came out of her brown study, and looked at me impressively.

and the more I think of it the more | night-lamp in her hand. puzzled I am."

"I am in the dark at present as to what 'it' may be," I reminded

"Something that happened last mitsburg professionally, on the 4th wednesday of each month, and will remain over a few days when the practice my bedroom there is a large, dark closet, which can be used as a box or storeroom?"

"I had forgotten the fact, but I will take your word for it. Well, Ethel?"

"Well, last night I was restless, and it was some hours before I could sleep. When at last I did so I had a strange dream about that closet. It seemed that as I lay in Have formed a co-partnership in the bed I heard a noise within, as if out of bed and opened the door, to hear it." a pretty, pale, little fellow of six or by her manner. seven, looking half wild with fright. At the same moment I woke."

"And lo, it was a dream !" I she returned with a shiver. finished. "If that is all Ethel

"The strangest part of the story way upstairs to her room. has to come. The dream was so in bed, and looked towards the it mean?"

I glanced at her with a smile, as boxes. I refolded the paper and rose from my chair.

"It means, my dear, that you had nightmare last night. Let me recommend you for the future not to eat cucumbers at dinner."

"No, papa," she interrupted. "I was broad awake, and I heard the child's voice as plainly as I ever heard a sound in my life."

"Why didn't you call me?" "I was afraid to stir till the sound E. R. UNPURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE had ceased; but if I hear it again, I will let you know at once."

"Be sure you do. Meantime, suppose you come into the garden," I continued, throwing open the French windows; "the morning air

Ethel complied, and for the pres- widest. ent I heard no more of the subject. Some days passed away, and we began to feel quite at home in our new quarters.

A more delightful summer re- way to this fancy, you will certain- suspicion of foul play."

rooms, from which the sunlight was and try to sleep." "It is the strangest, most unac- excluded by the screen of toliage | "Not here," she returned, glanc- dered the boy! that pretty, fragile- self with the information that a countable thing I ever knew. I outside; its trellised veranda, over ing round with a shudder. "I looking little fellow-" I can't help fancying that-"

thoughtful frown as she gazed into attractions and took care that we plexed and uneasy. It was so un- the lad was somewhat feeble in I found the visitor standing near the depths of her empty tea-cup. should not stagnate for want of so- like Ethel to indulge in supersti- mind as well as body? I attended the open window of the drawing-"What has happened?" I in- ciety. We kept open house; lawn- tious fancies that I began to fear him more than once, at Vandeleur's room; a tall, gaunt man of thirtyquired, glancing up from the Mon- tennis, garden-parties, and boating she must be seriously out of health, request, and found that among five or thereabouts, with handsome ey Article of the Times at my excursions were the order of the and I resolved for my own satisfac- other strange fears and antipathies but haggard features, and restless daughter's puzzled face. "Noth- day. It was glorious summer tion to have a doctor's opinion re- he had a morbid dread of darkness. dark eyes. His lips were covered

tionless. Now and then a great convenience. Let me state, in parenthesis, by downy moth would flutter in and He came without delay; a tall, vised him to humor it for the pres- appearance, I recognized Captain way of introducing myself to the hover round the shaded lamp; now gray-bearded man of middle age, ent, warning him that any mental reader, that I, John Dysart, am a and then the swallows under the with a grave, intelligent face, ob- shock might endanger the boy's eyed, fair-haired young lady who sat | For all other signs and sounds of | ner. opposite to me at the breakfast ta- life I might have been the only His patient received him with prove his death warrant.'

I heard a hurried movement in the reproach. ed, and I thel appeared, in a long, with me,' she said. "It really is a mystery, papa, white dressing-gown, with a small And indeed at that moment, with

nappened?" owards me.

aying her hand on wrist.

"You have heard-what?" "The noise in the boxroom."

"Oh, is that it?" I exclaimed, sudden look of interest. in a tone of relief. "You have been dreaming again, it seems." "I have not been asleep at all,"

sobs, crying pitcously 'Let me out, to be sobbing and crying as if his was;' he suggested. let me out!' I thought that I got heart would break. It is miserable She was silent, trifling with one

against the wall, was a little boy; asked, impressed in spite of myself riedly, at length. I don't care to

"No, I dared not to-night. I And before I could detain her, she was afraid of seeing-something," had hurriedly left the room.

v.vid that when I woke up I sat up closet was level with the wall, and without speaking, thoughtfully papered like it, I did not perceive stroking his beard. closet door, almost expecting to it till Ethel pointed it out. I lis- He was evidently impressed by in a healthy and picturesque part of Frederick Co., half a mile from Emmitsburg, and two miles from Mount St.

Marr's College Traves Resulting a may believe me or not, but it is a fact that I did hear them, the mufhear the sounds again. Papa, you tened with my ear close to it, but what he had heard, and I waited the other night.' West main street.

Weekly meetings, every Tuesday evening at 80 clock. D. D. Grand Architect, Jos. Byers; Worthy Senior Master, L. D. Cook; Worthy Master, Geo. G. Byers; Junior Master, Jos. Houck; Recording Secretary, Jno. F. Adlesberin the place. Was it not myster- the floor. A glance showed me she describes.' ious?" she concluded. "What can that it contained nothing but a I pushed my chair back half a broken chair and a couple of empty | yard in my astonishment.

Slightly shrugging my shoulders, I closed the door.

nihil,' it seems," I remarked drily. manifestations have been noticed at "Don't you think, Ethel, you may intervals for the last three or four have been-"

ing me to silence. "Hark," she whispered, "there | 'Vandeleur?' I interrupted; 'why

now. Listen-"

excitement, but within and without | 'And a few months afterwards, the house all was profoundly still. the child suddenly and mysterious-"There—it has ceased," she said ly died?' my companion put in. at length, drawing a deep breath. 'A singular coincidence, to say the You heard it, did you not?"

evidence of my own senses ?"

be imagined, with its cool, dusky tremble! Come, lie down again, play,' was the doctor's reply.

don't think I am superstitious, but grown with creepers, and its smooth shall go to the spare chamber.

One night, having important let- neighbor was a physician, whom I throw him into a paroxysm of ner- ing out at the lawn. ters to finish, I sat up writing after knew by repute, though not per- vous excitement. His uncle-who This new house, The Cedars, all the household were in bed. The sonally acquainted with him. Af- by the way, professed more affective; will you allow me to look was a pretty, old-fashioned river- window was open, and at intervals ter breakfast, without mentioning tion for him than I could quite be- over it?' he asked, turning towards side villa between Richmond and I glanced up from my paper across my intention to my daughter, I lieve in, when I noticed how the me as I entered. Kew, which I had taken furnished, the moonlit lawn, where the shad- sent a note to Dr. Cameron, re- child shrank from him-consulted as a summer residence, and to which ows of the cedars lay dark and mo- questing him to call at his earliest me as to the best means of overcom- looked at him more closely, and

ble that bright June morning; and watcher in all the sleeping world. undisguised astonishment, and on I had finished my task and was learning that he had called at my

flushed cheeks, and eyes even But no word of this was mentioned assented to his quest, and resolved There was a look on her face brighter than usual, she looked as at the inquest?' which made me start up and ex- little like an invalid as could well be imagined.

"What is the matter? What has 'My dear Ethel,' I interposed, "I heard it again," she breathed, something wrong with either mind or body-as I am sure Dr. Cameron will tell you.'

The doctor started perceptibly. I stared at her a moment in be- 'Ah-is that Miss Dysart's case? eilderment, and then half smiled. he inquired, turning to her with a

She colored and hesitated.

'I have had a strange-experience, which papa considers a delu- I exclaimed at length. I dread all at once. she replied. "The sounds have sion. I dare say you will be of the the effect of this revelation on my

of her silver bangles. and there, crouching all in a heap "Have you looked inside?" I 'Please excuse me,' she said hurspeak of it; but papa will tell you.

When we were alone he turned to "Come, we must get to the bot- me inquiringly, and in a few words tom of this mystery," I said cheer- I related to him what the reader "But it is not," she interposed. fully, and taking the lamp I led the already knows. He listened without interruption, and when I had As the door of the mysterious finished, sat for some moments

'Impossible!' He nodded emphatically.

'It is a fact, though I don't pre-"Your ghost is 'vox et præterea | tend to explain it. These strange years; ever since the house was oc-Ethel held up her hand, motion- cupied by a Captain Vandeleur, whose orphan nephew---'

it is again! But it is dying away he was a client of ours. He insured his nephew's life in our office for I complied, half infected by her a large amount, and-

least of it.'

I shook my head. "My dear So singular,' I acquiesced, that A large stock at all prices, constantly on will blow all these cobwebs from Ethel, there was nothing to hear." we thought it a case for inquiry, She opened her blue eyes to their particularly as the ex-captain did in debt. But I am bound to say before. "Not when they are affected by that after the closest investigation nervous excitement. If you give nothing was discovered to suggest a lawn, smoking an after-dinner ci- shade gathering over his face.

'No, he did not murder him, but LIFE to the whole SYSTEM by Strengthening the Muscles, Toning the Muscles, Toning the NERVES, and completely Digesting the food, "What has happened?" I in To be left alone in a dark room for by a thick mustache, which he was It happened that our nearest only a few minutes was enough to nervously twisting as he stood looking this weakness. I strongly ad- then, in spite of the change in his eaves uttered a faint, sleepy chirp. servant eyes and sympathetic man- reason, or even his life. I little here, I wondered. Surely he would thought these words of mine would not care to return to the house.

"What do you mean?"

just closing my writing-case when request she gave me a look of mute Vandeleur locked him up all night very doubtful. in a dark closet, where he was found room above-Ethel's. Footsteps 'I am sorry that papa troubled the next morning, crouching flashed through my mind, as I descended the stairs, and the next you, Dr. Cameron. There is real- against the wall; his hands clench- glanced at his face, and noticed the moment the dining-room door open- ly nothing whatever the matter ed, his eyes fixed and staring- restless, 'hunted' look which told dead."

'Good heavens, how horrible!

'No; and I did not hear of it of inspection. myself till long afterwards, from a woman who had been Vandeleur's I said, feeling curious to know when people take to dreaming housekeeper, but was too much whether he recollected me. She set down the lamp and came startling dreams, and hearing su-afraid to betray him at the time. pernatural sounds, it is a sign of From her, too, I learned by what refined cruelty the poor little lad's for I have been living abroad,' was nerves had been shaken and his his reply. nealth undermined. If 'the intendeleur was a murderer.'

daughter's mind.'

'Why need you tell her?' he of the box-closet. questioned. 'My advice is to say nothing more about it. The soon- I suppose,' he said, nodding toer she forgets the subject the bet- wards it. ter. Send her away to the seaside; change of air and scene will soon Perhaps I ought to tell you that it efface it from her memory.'

'What has become of Vandeleur?' I inquired. 'I have heard me. nothing of him since we paid the policy.

He has been living abroad, I believe-going to the dogs, no doubt. But he is in England now," the nected with that place,' I an-'fetch' which I saw at your gate that an unfortunate child was shut

'At our gate !' I echoed in as- dark.' tonishment. 'What the deuce was he doing there?"

'He seemed to be watching the I had been dining with friends at | -has been seen?" Richmond, and on my way back, gate of The Cedars. On hearing every tenant who has occupied the footsteps he turned and walked house sinceaway, but not before I had caught | I stopped short, startled by the a glimpse of his face in the moon- effect of my revelation. light.'

'And you are sure it was he?' greatly altered for the worse. I his face. and went his way.

advice with regard to Ethel, whom turned to me, and forced his white I despatched to Scarborough, in lips into a smile. charge of my married sister, a few A mysterious story!' he comdays later.

Until another tenant could be need not trouble you any further." not bear the best of characters, and found however, I continued to oc- As he turned towards the door, I "Papa-am I not to believe the was known to be over head and ears cupy it, going to and from town as saw his figure sway as if he were

gar, and re-reading Ethel's last let- [CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

treat than The Cedars could hardly by make yourself ill. See how you Nevertheless there had been foul ter, which quite reassured me as to her health and spirits, when our se-'You don't mean that he mur- date old housekeeper presented her-'party' had called to see the house. 'A gentleman or lady!' I in-

'A gentleman, sir, but he didn't

'This house is to be let. I be-

His voice seemed familiar; I Vandeleur.

What could have brought him even if he were in a position to do so, which, judging from the shab-"Only a few days afterwards, biness of his appearance seemed

> ·Half-a-dozen vague conjectures of some wearying dread or anxiety.

After a moment's hesitation I

to conduct him myself on his tour 'I think I have met you before,"

He glanced at me absently. 'Possibly, but not of late years;

Having shown him the aparttion makes the deed,' James Van- ments on the ground-floor, I led the way upstairs. He followed me I was silent a moment, thinking, from room to room in an absent, listless fashion, till we came to the Ethel's dream. 'I wish I had nev- | chamber which Ethel had occupied. er entered this ill-omened house!' Then his interest seemed to revive

He glanced quickly round the walls, his eyes resting on the door

'That is a bath or dressing-room,

'No, only a place for lumber. is said to be haunted,' I added, af-He rose as he spoke and took up fecting to speak carelessly, while I kept my eyes on his face.

He started and turned toward

'Haunted-by what?' he inquired, with a faint sneer. 'Nothing worse than rats or mice, I expect.' 'There is a tragical story condoctor added; 'or else it was his swered, deliberately. 'It is said ip there to die of fear, in the

The color rushed to his face, then retreated, leaving it deadly white. 'Indeed!' he faltered; 'and do house. It was last Sunday evening. | you mean to say that he-the child 'No, but he has been heard.

between eleven and twelve o'clock, knocking within, and crying to be I noticed a man leaning over the let out. The fact is confirmed by

My companion was gazing at me with a blank stare of horror which 'Almost certain-though he was banished all other expression from

have a presentiment do you know, 'Good heavens!' I heard him that you will see or hear of him mutter; can it be true? Can this yourself before long,' he added be the reason why I was drawn thoughtfully, as he shook hands back to the place in spite of myself?

I lost no time in following his Recollecting himself, however, he

mented, drily. I don't believe a I had taken a hearty dislike to word of it, myself, but I should The Cedars, and resolved to get it hardly care to take a house with an off my hands as soon as might be. uncanny reputation. I think I

falling. He put his hand to his One evening I was sitting on the side, with a gasp of pain, a bluish

Fumitsburg Chronicle. SATURDAY, NOV. 13, 1886.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

Our popular elections are distinguishing features of our form of government. However fierce may It is clear and incontrovertible, Nothing was said by any one that is 197 feet. be the contests, however high the billows of the troubled sea of politics may roll, when the result is ished, and as a consequence, the the excitement has passed away. gallantly along as if there had been no storm. In one view it matters little to the individual who fills the offices. The interest centers in their being competently and honest- few democrats looked for such a tent the people had the opportunity ballet used to dance at the Alhamguards of the organic laws are so well established as to be superior to mere party ends. The watchfulness of the people over the oathbound and bonded officials, except in rare cases, insures an efficient service. But such view is simply superficial and over looks all ideas of permanent results, through the establishment and unfolding of pol- It will be seen that the large majoricies and principles on which the state must carry forward its works. There must be parties and these must be organized, and their organization implies the cohesion of the composing elements.

Just now the country is exercised its superabundant revenue. Ours stands forth as the only governdecided form. The extraordinary privileges incident to their pursuits, under the laws, they have kept up the prices of their wares without any corresponding advantage to labor, and with an unnecessary enhancement of the cost of living.

them a hearing with every prospect of successful results to follow. The great concern is lest these movements may prove innovations, whose effects will reach far beyond daily life have resumed their usual routine; the battles have been fought, the vanquished are retired, and the victors are about to take the positions to which they have been elected. Soon the law-makers will meet in congress, to which all eyes turn, hoping for good and effective legislation. Will it come? Or will manouevering for the presidential succession control the session?

armed camp and millions of men and intelligent. It is stated, that ter and son expect to receive many are standing ready for the signal to the Prince's object in visiting the social attentions. begin fighting, there are some peo- United States, is to inspect the ordple who still believe in the possibil- nance and war ships of this coun- journalist of note, died in Balti- CREAN BALK ity of abolishing this dreadful sys- try. This seems to be a satire, but more on the 6th inst., of softening Gives Relief a tem of arbitrament. The Univer- is really a paradox. In justice to of the brain, in the 33d year of his sal Peace Society has been holding Japan, I think it would be well to age. a meeting in Atlanta. The associa- caution his highness, to be extremetion is not large, although it is not ly wary, in copying any American confined to this country entirely, ideas, and especially in this branch but extends all over the world. It of industry. Now if the Prince is a strong believer that peace will were a stray photographer instead ultimately reign everywhere and of a royal uncle, he could make Judge Sage. It is very voluminous size odors. that mankind will settle differences himself famous, by photographing and is in favor of the defendants. without bloodshed. Nevertheless, a few of our obsolete junks, and it must be owned that the prospect sending the negatives to Japanese at present is a little discouraging. artisans to be used as comic decora-The tendency seems altogether in tions on native fans and screens. the direction of one of the bloodiest The quaintness and oddity of these for the prompt detection of fire ILLUSTRATIVE Sample FREE. struggles in the history of the patterns would be the delight and damp in mines, are well known, ed for some time yet. - Balto. News. for years to come.

THE scarcity of small change, ten, five and one cent pieces is felt more or less over the land, and the mint at Philadelphia devotes all the time it can get to meet the demand; whilst the ordinary demand for these coins is \$10,000 a monthduring the past month it has been \$200,000. The regular coinage of silver dollars is \$1,800,000 a month as required by law. The present demand is regarded as indicative of growing prosperity in business.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Special to the Emmitsburg Chronicle. NOVEMBER 10.-Now, that the the result of the election says: substantial loss. The closest esti- of judging fairly between them." mate that can be made at present, in regard to the next Congress, is Democrats 168, Republicans 154, ocrats stood 184; the Republicans have been 141. In the next or Fiftieth Congress, the figures will probably be Democrats 168-Republicans 153. ity of 43, has dwindled away to a narrow 15.

A large number of distinguished visitors have been in Washington the past week. Among these were Prince Louis Napoleon, M. Baras to the best mode of disposing of tholdi, Count de Lesseps, Admiral Jaures, and the world renowned Buffalo Bill. The last named celement afflicted with too much mon- brity, was in the city to make arey. Both of the great parties in rangements for securing Indians their late national conventions de- from various tribes for his next seaclared in favor of revenue reduc- son's show of the "Wild West." of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tions, and both have shown reluct- Mr. Cody is said to be about the Company on Wednesday, the reance to meeting the questions in a only man the Government will alport for the year ending September low to employ Indians for the pur- 40, 1886 was submitted. The rerevenues have arisen through the pose of a show. He is kind to them port gave much satisfaction, the taxation that was necessary in the pays them good wages, and is con- revenues of the company being in time of the late civil war, and the sidered by the Interior Department round numbers \$18,500,000. In organizations that have grown rich as doing a good work towards their the fiscal year of 1885 the revenues and powerful through them have civilization. Years, appear to have were \$16,616,642 and the net earnbeen influential enough to prevent changed the hero of the plains, but ings were \$5,643,057. This would a change, and not only so, but they little. He still retains the picturindicate that the revenues and net have time and again used corrupt esque sombrero and buckskin inex- earnings for 1886 are each about influences to defeat the election of pressibles. His hair is just as long, \$2,000,000 in excess of 1885. Of candidates favoring a change. The and his mustache just as fierce, as the directors recently appointed by term protection has been used de- of old. There has been some talk the city of Baltimore, Messrs. Henceitfully, to blind the eyes of the of his taking his show to England ry G. Curtain, Jacob W. Hook, people, whilst the monopolists have this winter, but it is scarcely pro- Jos. B. Stafford and Wm. Reed continued in the enjoyment of the bable. Before he would be permit- qualified and took their seats. ted to take Indians from this country, he would have to give heavy bonds to the Department, for their safe return.

The act of Congress taxing oleomargarine went into effect yesterday
when the revenue efficers of this when the revenue officers of this that when it was lit, the light was ceeded with such a high-handed course as to have about reached the city were busy in affixing stamps on all packages of that material. The reactive state. It has produced the act fixes a tax as follows: \$600 per combination of the laboring classes | year for manufacturers of oleomarin such forms as are bound to give garine, \$480 for wholesale dealers, and \$48 for retail dealers. In addition to the stamp, dealers are obliged to mark the paper in which they wrap the oleomargarine, plain- turned from Boston to Washington ly.-Oleomargarine, one pound, on Tuesday. two pounds, or whatever the quantions having ended, the pursuits of tity may be. The production of oleomargarine for domestic consumption is estimated by Commis- ected Prince Waldemar of Denmark No. 112 Fifth Avenue, New York. sioner Miller at the rate of 100,000,- to succeed Prince Alexander. 000 pounds a year, and the amount exported is also believed to be very sons passed before the President

We are looking forward to a visit in Boston. from Prince Komatsu of Japan. This high-bred personage, is an uncle of the Mikado, and is described as being "a learned and good man." His wife, who will accompany him, is said to be a "wee little ALTHOUGH Europe is virtually an mortal," remarkably fine looking world, although it may be postpon- admiration of the Japanese people

> Monday. James Russell Lowell de- so simple in principle and construclivered the oration, Dr. Wendell tion as to excite wonder at its not eries resulting from indiscretion or excesses; 300 Holmes a poem and President having been thought of before. A pages, substantially bound in gilt, muslin. Con-Cleveland a speech that has been child's India-rubber ball with a hole bracing every vegetable remedy in the pharma-The gathering was one that will be and held in the place suspected of memorable in the history of that fire damp while released, and allow- ILLUSTRATIVE SAMPLE FREE TO ALL venerable Institution.

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COMMENDABLE.

turbulence an excitement over the "In this contest, so spirited and the Brooklyn bridge into East Rivlate elections, has subsided, the zealous as it was, it is gratifying to er, jumped from the new suspenquestion arises, which party was note the total absence of all person- sion bridge at Niagara Falls on benefited by the result. The ques- al reflections both with the candi- Sunday morning, breaking a rib tion appears, a simple one to answer. dates and speakers, on all sides. and bruising his hip—the distance that the democratic majority in the we know of in respect to individuals A GIANT is coming to London. House has been considerably dimin- that could cause any regrets after He is an Austrian. He calls him-

republican minority has been great- "Questions of public policy were inches in height, and is one of the ly strengthened. While even the discussed and ably discussed by the tallest men who have lived since the In the Circuit Court for Frederick Counmost sanguine republicans, scarcely respective candidates and the speak- days of the Anakin. He is very expected such a gratifying termina- ers on both sides, and devoid of any much taller than Maid Marian, untion, it is equally certain that very personal acrimony, and to that ex- der whose outstretched arms the

THE FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

The following table shows the relabor candidates 3. In the last sult of the Congressional elections House of Representatives, the Dem- this fall as far as definite returns

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AT the regular monthly meeting

THERE is a new trouble about the Bartholdi Statue. There has not been provision made for lighting it. The cost is about \$60 a degree, after all it may be that "enlightening the world" will have to be by day light in the old style and free of cost.

THE President and his party re-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

THE Bulgarian Sobranje has el-

A count showed that 9,300 perand Mrs. Cleveland at the reception

SOUTHERN California will show a wine cropt of 17,000,000 gallens this year, and a raisin crop of 7,-000,000 boxes.

MRS. GFORGE B. MCCLELLAN Will winter in Rome, where her daugh-

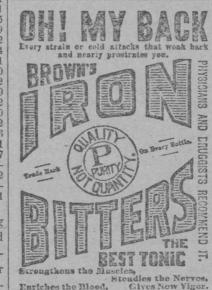
MR. WILLIAN B. HAZELTON &

THE opinion of the United States Circuit Court in the case of the government against the American Bell Telephone Company was deliv- from Injurious ered on Thursday morning by Drugs and Offen

THE various kinds of ingenious contrivances which have been brought forward from time to time EXHAUSTED VITALITY. but most of them have been of a somewhat complicated nature, and on this account failing of their pur-THE 250th Anniversary of Har- pose. The latest of these brought vard University was observed on to notice, however, is described as conceded to be a very vigorous one. in it is squeezed flat in the hand copals for all scute and chronic diseases. It is ed to suck in the sample of the air; days. Send now, or cut this out, as you may never the ball is now directed toward a secit sgam. Address Dr. W. H. PARKER, 4 Bul-THE majority for a revision and safety lamp and again squeezed,

MORE FOOL-HARDY WORK .-The Hagerstown Mail writing on Lawrence Donovan of New York, who some time ago jumped from

> self Winkeimeier. He is 8 feet 6 bra. But she died before she had



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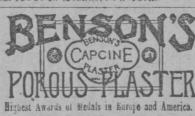
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Order Nisi on Sales. NO. 5236 EQUITY.

ty, sitting in Equity. NOVEMBER TERM, 1886. In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 9th day of November, 1886. Margaret B. Grier, Mortgagee of Wil- BOUGHT FOR CASH! liam H. H. Hardman and wife, on

Petition finished growing, and Winkeimeier will never be any taller. He is act upon the Report of Sales of Real said to have nothing to recommend im to notice except his size, being cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to

> The Report states the amount of sales Dated this 9th day of November, 1886.

W. IRVING PARSONS, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co. True Copy—Test:

W. IRVING PARSONS, nov 13-4t

OFFICE OF THE

BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSION-ERS FOR FREDERICK COUNTY.

FREDERICK, MD., Nov. 6, 1886. The Board of School Commissioners will meet in regular session,

On Monday and Tuesday, November 22nd and 23rd, 1885.

Teachers' Peports must be in the hands of the Commissioners, or in their office, on or before the 20th. Teachers' salar-ies will be paid on or after December By order of the Board,

F. R. NEIGHBOURS, nov. 13-2t. Secretary

PUBLIC SALE.

Y virtue of a decree passed by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity in No 5220 Equity in said Court, the undersigned as Trustee, will sell at public sale On Monday, November 15th, 1886, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., at the premises, in the Town of Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland, the half interest of Walter W. White in that Real Estate situated in "Shields' Addition to Emmitsburg," designated on the

adjoining Lot of Peter Brown on the es, and a new and she-CURE at your own cas dest twenty-eight ost of the notest spec-burger himself in three hundreds of others.

A. Rowe on the south, and known as the Mrs. Harris Lot, said Lot is improv-ed with a LOG BUILDING and has

WANTS ONE THOUSAND NEW SUBSCRIBERS BETWEEN Some FRUIT TREES. The above prop. erty will be sold subject to the potential right of dower of Fanny White, the wife of Walter W. White.

Terms of sale as prescribed by the de-cree—Cash. All the expenses of conbe borne by the purchase EUGENE L. ROWE,

Notice to Creditors.

NO. 5163 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County sitting in Equity.

Dietrick Zeck, Plaintiff, against J. Hiram Taylor, Administrator of Mary The creditors of Mary Lefevre are hereby notified to file their claims duly authenticated against her in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, on or before the 15th day of November, 1886, or they may be debarred from participation in the trust J. E. R. WOOD.



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Emmitsburg Rail Road. TIME TABLE.

On and after June 13, 1886, trains on the fire occurred on the 3rd. this road will run as follows :

TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Emmitsburg at 8.45 a. m. and 3.30

and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 9.15 a. m. and 4.00 and 6.15 TRAINS NORTH.

Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.40 a. m. and 4.15 and 6.41 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 11.10 a. m. and 4.55 and

JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

WE are always pleased to receive communications from our friends, containing an account of the news of their on us. localities. Incidents of interest to the public, given in a few words setting forth the facts, are always acceptable. We will give them the shape proper for publication, when the name of the writer accompanies them, this we must have.

LOCAL ITEMS.

WHEN we reduced the Subscription Price of the Emmitsburg Chronicle to One Dollar a year, it was unmistakably announced that that sum would be reseived for advance payments. The same terms are open to all who pay at the beginning of each one's date of subdeviation. Our patrons get the reduction as the consideration for furnishing us the cash wherewith to meet our expenses. Look to your receipts and note the dates. We wish to be useful to the largest extent, and desire your coopera-

THE torturing disease neuralgia is instantly relieved and rapidly cured by Salvation Oil.

Rev. Wm. H. Chapman, Pastor of M. E. Church, Geogetown, D. C., wrote us: is called the "nasal twang" is heard. chance for the wind to change its course, on which he lay during the night was -Having had an opportunity to test the It is just the reverse; the sounds come thus Sunday came in with a light coat thoroughly saturated with blood as was excellent qualities of Dr. Bull's Cough out of the mouth instead of through the of snow on the roofs and over the also the floor underneath. The injured Syrup, I hesitate not to say, it is the nose. The proof is readily found, just ground, the northwest wind blew its limb has become black from the knee best remedy I have ever used in my close your nose and talk, and you have chilling blasts and the general aspect of to the foot, and it is feared it may family." For eroup and whooping it cough it is a sure cure.

ONLY six weeks till Christmas from

THE recent elections in Baltimore cost the city \$13,843.26.

medicine. Try it. TEB snow storm of last Sunday was

very general over the country. A snow of knowledge. The person with a lot of books under his arm.

BLACE PILLS dispel melancholy.

to his new house near the square MEAT sold in Hagerstown on Tuesday

of last week at ten cents a pound. Eggs are selling at 18 cts. per doz.

butter, 15 cts. per lb. at Boonsboro.

A BOTTLE of Victor Cough Syrup is an ornament to your mantel as well as use-

THE York Springs Comet appeared last week, enlarged and much improved. It is a good local paper.

oure headache, the result of costiveness carriage is as erect as ever, and save week. He called at this office on Thursor seid stomach.

WANTED-5,000 logs at Iron Dale Saw with effect. Mill, to saw on shares, Wm. L. Mc-Ginnis, one mile west of Emmitsburg.

did the work.

The Piano factory of William Heinekamp & Son in Baltimore was burned on Sunday last, damage estimated at John Seabur, William Shean, Miss El- week. \$23,000, insurance \$7,000.

Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness, headache, and dyspepsia, should use only "Dr. Sellers' Liver Pills." Sold by all druggists.

evening at 7 o'clock, also on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and in the evening at 7 o'clock.

IT is only a slight cold, it will soon | ing machine. wear away, you say. If it does not and complicated lung diseases follow, you bow. will be sorry that you did not take Victor Cough Syrup and avoid trouble. n13

BLACK PILLS aid digestion.

The high-minded persimmon after this morning will realize that before the wily breath of J. Frost all things must fall.—Frederick News.

It used to be that the person with the longest pole, gathered the fruits of his er her projective efforts.

However paradoxical it may seem, existence are essential to our well-being; without them the stimulus to effort would end; benevolence could not

Tas Cornelius Victor Gruband Stump extractor, will pull green grubs and stumps ranging in size from 8 to 15 inches. Geo. S. Springer, has the rite for Frederick Co. for the sale of these machines; districts for sale, for particulars address him at Emmitsburg. n134t

BLACK Phas remove costiveness.

BLACK PILLS relieve palpitation.

By using Victor Liver Syrup you will become healthy, wealthy, happy and nov13

Prompt Payment. The Royal Fire Insurance Company

Republican Jollification. The republicans will jollify over the late election on Tuesday evening next. It promises to be a lively time Marshal. See large bills.

are ready to receive all that may come Emmitsburg for \$2,500.

Blowed-Out.

The Clarion represents the Mechana pity for the organization was a good rived and was put in position on Saturone as regards its performances. We day. It is of Richmond granite and others Heaven's choicest blessings. I in melodious trim better than ever.

MR. JAMES A. ELDER and Dr. Eichelberger, have taken possession of their respective new Drug Stores, and the glittering array of things to be taken and retained or otherwise, surpasses everything ever before presented in the

Major James G. Pangborn, since 1880, the Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, has scription. The terms do not admit of resigned that position. He has formed an engagement with the extensive drug house of The Charles A. Vogler Co., Baltimore.

> been lively this week, but the town has to respectful consideration, out of them the exquisite delight of being clean.

Dividenda.

The Gettysburg National Bank has declared a half-yearly dividend of 5 per cent., and the First National'3 per cent. Semi-annual dividends at Hanover: VICTOR Liver Syrup is a life-giving Fund 5, Water Company 3, and Gas the scale of changes. Some of these Company 2.

THE Clymer Comedy Company gave an entertainment in Gelwick's Hall on Saturday evening, and notwithstanding the rain was well attended, and the audience throughout was highly pleased suits the perference. The full famels with the performance. The full female band paraded the streets at noon and Walters, daughter of Mr. John W. Wal-MR. PHILIP LAWRENCE has moved in- rendered excellent music.

A Grand Explait.

ways in front.

Krise, aged 84 years in October ult., she soon recovered .- Frederick News. came to town on foot, Thursday. He makes the distance, two and a half miles without apparent fatigue, and in so doing descends and ascends the "hill of liner, made an official visit to the School BLACK PILLS prevent sea-sickness and difficulty," known as Poplar Ridge, his Districts of this end of the County this and can wield the axe at the wood-pile absence.

List of Letters.

THE Town Commissioners have laid a Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Nov. 8, several days with Mrs. F's. father, Mr. stone pavement across the alley next to 1886. Persons calling will please say Frederick A. Black, this week. They Mr. Oliver Morrison's. Mr. Ashbaugh advertised, otherwise they may not re- were accompanied by Mrs. Beck of ceive them :

Clay Cramer, Miss Sarah O. Couchman, Edwin Chrismer, Calvin Har- burg, was in town this week. baugh, Isaac Hawk, Simnun McNulty, len Wills, Miss Jessie M. Wood.

List of Patents.

The following patents were granted to Rowe. citizens of Maryland, bearing date Nov. REV. Dr. LANAHAN will preach in the by Louis Bagger & Co., Mechanical Ex- Greenawalt of Chambersburg, are visit-M. E. Church, in this place, on Saturday | perts and Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C. Advice Free.

Edwin Bennett, Baltimore, roofing W. D. Brooks, Baltimore, pan-solder-

J. R. Hare, Baltimore, watch pendant

H. W. Matthews, Baltimore, corn and cane harvester.

H. W. Matthews, Baltimore, cutting

CHILDREN that pick their nose and have red lips have worms, so give them 'Dr. Sellers' Vermifuge' at once. Sold by all druggists.

he Parent of Insomnia. with it. The brain and stomach sympathize One of the prominent symptons of a weak state of the gastric organs is a disturbance of the great nerve entrepot, the brain. Invigorate the stomvous system. A wholesome impetus is likewise given to the action of the liver and bowels by its use.

Ask your druggist for Black Pills.

What it insures .- A pleasant home is insured to all mothers that use Dr.

Bull's Baby Syrup. 25 cents. Horse Powder many horses, cows, sheep | noon, Right Rev. Mgr. Straniero, visitand hogs are daily lost.

to A. Eyster, on the sixth of November, cious use of Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills at Ruler, we greeted him with lusty cheers the beginning of a bilious attack.

Cologne.

Property Changes. The Silver Certificates.

We saw a Silver Certificate bill the fifteen hundred dollars, and Miss Smith "But there is one great want I noticed" other day, for the first time, they are conveyed to the above Corporation her in my recent travels in America, and

to us, whether for subscriptions, book The property of Mr. W. H. H. Hardaccounts or otherwise. Don't hold back man was sold on Monday at mortgagee's fore me will pray for a vocation to the sale for \$700. I. S. Annan & Brother Holy Priesthood. I hope that many of being the purchasers.

THE first Confederate monument ever icstown Band as having dissolved. 'Tis erected on the Gettysburg battlefield ar- will hearken to that call and obey it and trust it will be renewed and come forth marks the position of the Second Maryon the evening of July 2, 1863. The Apostolic Benediction on the Professors

SEVERAL weeks ago we said in effect, that when the Indian Summer began early in October, as it did this year, winter might be expected to set in by scrubbing and hammering and the din guess indications. Yet observations exof adjusting stovepipes, the village has tending through many years are entitled come our weather-wise old inhabitants.

speaking through the nose, when what long continued drought and gave a any one knew of his injuries. The bed the day was wintry. Nature adapts its cause his death .- Item. changes to our needs. For the delightful weather we have passed through, the changes in food and garments have gradually adapted themselves to the necessities of the changes in temperature, and we have become almost insen-First National Bank 3 per cent., Saving sibly prepared to meet the last turn in teed. mornings we shall awake right in the full blast of the Ice-Kings advent.

Accidentally Shot.

An excitement was caused in Walter's shooting in the neck of Miss Florence Jewelry and Silverware. ters, of this city. The young lady, in company with several friends, visited The Baltimore Sun, presented the full the shooting gallery to get some peaelection returns from every County in nuts, apples, &c., and while there the the State, by county districts, in tabu- party picked up several of the small cat lated form, showing the results at a rifles laying on the counter to examine glance for each county, on the day fol- them. Miss Walters in laying her rifle W. B. HUNTER, Prop'r. The Cheapest and Best Is you wish to make money without lowing the election. For untiring en- down by some means exploded it, the of her neck and inflicting a slight Our venerable friend Mr. George assistance was promptly rendered and

PERSONALS.

Mr. F. R. Neighbours School Exam-

Clark, Grocers of Philadelphia was in town last week.

The following letters remain in the Mr. Ferley and wife of Illinois, spent Chewsville.

> Mr. W. P. Nunemaker of near Leiters-Mr. T. L. Naill returned home this

> Little Dottie Hartman of Chambersburg spent Thursday night with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Mr. Harry H. Myers and bride, and 2, '86 reported expressly for this paper | Mr. Will Greenawalt and Miss Kate

ing at Mrs. Mary Myers'. Mrs. S. N. McNair made a visit to

Baltimore this week. Mrs. R. L. Annan and her two little daughters made a visit to her parents 09-2m

near Taneytown. Ir you desire to know how to make

hens lay the year round; how to fatten market poultry quickly; how to dress and ship poultry and sell eggs to obtain apparatus for corn and cane harvester. the highest prices; how to build inex-Franz Than, Baltimore, gate for vats. pensive hen houses and yards; how to the highest prices; how to build inexdiscover, prevent and cure all diseases of poultry; how to select and obtain choice breeds, and how men and women of long experience in the business make mony, then send at once for a copy of The Farmers' Poultry Raising Guide, The parent of insomnia or wakefulness is in published by I. S. Johnson & Co., 22 However paradoxical it may seem, nine cases out of ten a dyspeptic stomach. Good the trials and difficulties incident to our digestion gives sound sleep, indigestion interferes 25 cents. This book is profusely illustrated with engravings of model poultry houses and runs, also many of the best breeds of hens, ducks, turkeys and iexist, and selfishness would reign su- such and you restore equilibrium to the great geese. From now until next March the process. sech and you restore equilibrium to the great dentro. A most reliable medicine for the purpose is Hostetear's Stomach Bitters, which is far preferable to mineral sedatives and powerful narrototics, which, though they may for a time axert's soportific influence upon the brain, soon cases to not, and invariably injure the tone of the stomach. The Bitters, on the contarry, restore activity to the operations of that all important organs, and their bemedicant influence is reflected in sound sleep and a tranquil state of the nervous system. A wholesome importunistic likewise der to make hens lay, or they will send a 21 pound tin can of Powder at regular rate (\$1.20) and a copy of the Guide free.

Letter from Mt. St. Mary's College.

Few events of public interest have occurred in our College Calendar, during Take warning .- For want of Day's the past month. On last Monday aftered our Institution, and he received a You can save time and trouble, and right legal, "mountain" ovation. Comof Liverpool, paid their loss of \$450.00 may be life itself, by prompt and judi- ing to us as the representative of Rome's and loyal hearts, and no doubt he will "Belle of the season," Drexel's Bell remember, and with pleasure too, his visit to the "Mount."

In an address to the students, among other things he said: "I have been The Corporation of the Church of the pleasantly surprised to find what pro-Mr. J. Thos. Gelwicks will be Chief Incarnation, representing the Reformed gress Catholicity has made in this great Church at this place, conveyed by deed and free country, delighted that in a to Miss Harriet J. Smith, the Parsonage | country so new Catholics are so numer-

real beauties, greatly to be desired; we house and lot number 92 on the plat of that is Priests who have been educated, brought up in this country. I hope the students of Mt. St. Marv's will feel themselves called to the altar, that they land Infantry, formerly First Maryland main in the midst of you for a few days Battallion, which was stationed at the and thus enjoy the beautiful scenery, foot of Culp's Hill on the Confederate but business and duty call me elsewhere left, and which also participated in the and I must respond. I will not forget short but bloody charge made on the you, however, but will ask the Pope as Federal troops stationed on Culp's Hill soon as I go to Rome, to bestow his monument will be dedicated on Novem- and Students of this Seminary and College."

Nov. 10th, 1886.

WHILE Peter Rimbaugh, an aged man living alone on his farm near Bonneauville. Adams county, was at work in his the middle of November, but when the barnyard a few days ago, he was attack-Indian Summer delayed till November, ed by a savage boar, thrown to the winter would begin the first week of ground, and the flesh torn from one of THE cold spell set everybody to house- December. The indications now are for his legs from the knee to the hip. He cleaning this week, a good way to keep an early winter. But as to its character managed to crawl into the feeding entry warm! and what with dusting and no human forsight can give any but and in this way shut off the enraged animal. From there he managed to crawl on his hands and on one leg to the house and into his bed where he remained until the next day. He then crawled from his bed to the house o It is a misnomer to say a person is THE rain of Saturday last broke the his sister, about one mile distant, before

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[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] 'Are you ill?' I exclaimed, in

'I-it is nothing. I have a weakness of the heart, and I am subject to these attacks. May I ask you for a glass of water?'

When I returned I found that he had fallen upon the bed in a dead

I hastily despatched a servant for Dr. Cameron, who hoppened to be at home and came immediately.

He recognized my visitor at once, and glanced at me significantly. I rapidly explained what had ha; pened, while he bent over the unconscious man, and bared his chest to listen to the heart-beats.

When he raised himself his face was ominously grave.

'Is he in danger?' I asked, quickly.

'Not in immediate danger, but the next attack will probably be his last. His heart is mortally diseased.'

It was nearly an hour before Vandeleur awoke, and then only to partial consciousness. He lay in a sort of stupor, his limbs nerveless, his hands damp and cold.

'It is impossible to remove him in this condition,' the doctor remarked; 'I fear he must stay here for the night. I will send you some one to wach him.'

'Don't trouble-I intend to sit up with him myself,' I replied. speaking on an impulse I could hardly explain.

He looked at me keenly over his spectacles.

'Should you like me to share your watch?' he inquired, after a moment.

'I shall be only too glad of your company, if you can come without inconvenience.'

He nodded. 'I must leave you now, but I will return in an hour,' he responded.

Three hours had passed away it was nearly midnight. The night was oppressively close, and profoundly still. The bedroom window stood wide open, but not a breath of air stirred the curtains. Outside, all was vague and dark, for neither moon nor stars were vis-

Vandeleur still lay, half dressed on the bed, but now asleep. His deep, regular breathing sounded distinctly in the silence. Dr. Cam- Brown was a surprise to me, Shears. eron sat near the dressing-table, I thought you and he were bitter reading by the light of a shaded enemies? lamp. I, too, had a book, but found it impossible to keep my at- Ah, yes, we were enemies for a tention fixed upon it. My mind number of years, but in the face of was possessed by an uneasy feeling, death, my dear friend, the heart half dread, half expectation. I found myself listening nervously to cents a line for the notice. fancied sounds, and starting when the doctor turned a leaf.

and stillness, I closed my eyes, and "Don't see how we can avoid it." off. A covering of boards was laid unconsciously sank into a doze. Wall, now, mister, I calkerlate on the pit, to shed rain. In the How long it lasted I cannot tell, I've got sumtin' tew say 'bout spring these cabbages came out in but I woke abruptly, and looked that. I want you to understan' the best condition; the soft heads round with a sense of vague alarm. that I've got somethin' else tew had filled up, and none of the cab-I glanced at the doctor. He had dew b sides running out tew open bages had been frozen. The pit laid down his book, and was lean- and shet them doors every time a was filled with selected cabbages, ing forward with one arm on the train wants to go threw." dressing-table, looking, intently towards the door of the boxroom. Instinctively I held my breath and

listened. Never shall I forget the thrill that ran through my nerves when I heard from within a muffled knocking sound, and a child's voice, distinct, though faint, and broken by sobs, crying piteously :--

'Let me out-let me out !' 'Do you hear?' I whispered,

bending forward to my companion. He inclined his head in assent and motioned me to be silent, point- reporters." ing towards the bed. Its occupant moved uneasily, as if disturbed, muttering some incoherent phrases. Suddenly he pushed back his covering, and sat upright, gazing round

with a wild, bewildered stare. The pitiful entreaty was repeated more violently, more passionately than before.

'Let me out, let me out!'

With a cry that rang through the room, Vandeleur sprang from the bed, reached the closet door in two strides and tore it open.

our companion beheld what we cheats. could not.

For a few breathless seconds he stood as if frozen, his eyes fixed with the fascination of terror on something just within the threshold; then, as if retreating before it, he recoiled step by step across the CREONICLE.

room till he was stopped by the opposite wall, where he crouched in an attitude of abject fear.

The sight was so horrible that I could bear it no longer.

I exclaimed, and snook his shoul- paper! In looking back over the

me vacantly. His lips moved, but the best methods were adopted. In no sound came from them. Sud- spite of all that is said to the condenly a convulsive shudder ran I left the room to procure it. through him, and he fell heavily easy matter to preserve celery in the forward at my feet.

'He has swooned again,' I said, turning to my companion, who stooped and lifted the drooping head on to his knee.

After one glance, he laid it gently down again. 'He is dead,' was his grave reply.

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"What timbre!" continued the husband.

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The husband remained silent during the concluding portions of the entertainment.-Merchant Trav-

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"What are you doing, my little

"Tending swine?" replied the

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"That may be, but then I supyour care," innocently replied the

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Country editor (with a sigh)softens. And, besides, I got ter

"LAYIN' eout another railroad?" At length, overcome by the heat ply. "Goin' threw my barn?" taken up with them, and not cut

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