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## 8:30, pe.m. mours societies.

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## D


C. V. S. LEVY

W. Li DOUCLAS
$\$ 3$ SHOE oentiomen.
$\qquad$




## OUR NATIONAL FLOWER

BILL THE LINEMAN.

|  |
| :---: |
|  |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { Noe } \\ \text { retr } \\ \text { Leter } \\ \text { He } \end{gathered}$ |
| Its clustered flowers of rosy white With beauty fleck the vale. |
| It thrives upon the Adorns the upland lea. |
|  |
|  |


 wsulator and relate a pretty story
which he made believe was passing
over the wires.

friends, weere Bill the Lineman and been acquainted a few months it

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { hard to say which would have miss- } \\
& \text { ed the other most. Bill was always }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ed the other most. Bill was always } \\
& \text { taking the child something. One }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { taking the ehild something. One } \\
& \text { day when he swung himself up the } \\
& \text { nole his big belt would be bulger }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { pole his big belt would be buigel } \\
& \text { out with a flower pot containing as } \\
& \text { choice and fragrant plant. At }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { out with a flower pot containing es } \\
& \text { choice and fragrant plant. At } \\
& \text { a nother time his hip pocket. woutfif }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { another time his hip pocket wouli } \\
& \text { be filled with a pretty box of choco- } \\
& \text { late drops or he would carry, by }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { late drops or he would carry, by } \\
& \text { the handle placed between his teeth, }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { the handle placed between his teeth, } \\
& \text { a basket of ripe peaches. Some- }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { a basket of ripe peaches. Some- } \\
& \text { times it would be a picture book, }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { but always on Saturday, if on no } \\
& \text { other day, Bill would take his little }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { other day, Bill would take his little } \\
& \text { neighbor something. } \\
& \text { But it grieved Bill sorely when }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { But it grieved Bill sorely when } \\
& \text { he noticed that the summer sun- }
\end{aligned}
$$

shine and the fresh air passing

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { through the open window failed to } \\
& \text { bring the roses to the pale cheeks }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { bring the roses to the pale cheeks } \\
& \text { of the crippled child and he almost }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { wished that he might somehow get } \\
& \text { acquainted with the "good annt" }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { and propose in some way to send } \\
& \text { and } \\
& \text { Millie to the seashore at his own }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Millie to the seashore at his own } \\
& \text { expense. He spent many hours of }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { each day in turning over this iden } \\
& \text { in his mind, but Bill was very re- }
\end{aligned}
$$

served and disliked to foree his ac-

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { quaiatance npon strangers. } \\
& \text { One Saturday, in September, Bin }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { as nsual, climbed pole number 774, } \\
& \text { taking with him a basket of lus- }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { taking with him a basket of lus- } \\
& \text { cious pears. He had to stand at } \\
& \text { the extreme end of the longest }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { the extreme end of the longest } \\
& \text { crosssarm to be able to set the bask- }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { et in the window, and as he did } \\
& \text { this Millie, who was not feeling so }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { well as usual, said to him : } \\
& \text { "Do you think you could reacis } \\
& \text { "Do }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { over and kiss me? You're so good } \\
& \text { and kind I should like to thank }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { you, sir, and all I can give you is a } \\
& \text { kiss. }
\end{aligned}
$$

Bill wanted to say something in
felt too "choky." He managed to

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { felt too "choky." He managed to } \\
& \text { lean over, however-feet on the } \\
& \text { cross-arm and his hand upon the }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { cross-arm and his hand upon the } \\
& \text { window-sill, while his lank body }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { spanned the space between. He } \\
& \text { spansed the soft white cheek of the } \\
& \text { kissen }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { spanned the space between. He } \\
& \text { kissed the soft white cheek of the } \\
& \text { delicate child, while she whispered }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { delicate child, while she whispered } \\
& \text { in his ear: }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { "I s'pose you never hear on the } \\
& \text { wires messages from the angels for }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { wires messages from the angels for } \\
& \text { me?" she asked, child-like, but, }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { me? se se asked } \\
& \text { oh, so wistfully. }
\end{aligned}
$$

How the words did cut into Bill's
heart, for he had grown strangely
attached to his little friend! He
feared that, all too soon, the angel
of deatli would carry a message to
the helpless little cripple-but he
hoped not just yet. He gulped
down the lump that rose in his
throat and answered as pleasantly
as possible :
"Well, my dear, they hain't sent
no message to you, not direct; but
often I hear 'em, those blessed
angels what watch over all little
children, and they says to me, 'Bill,
you must try and make it pleasarit
has a tongh time of it a-lyin' there
so quiet and patient day after day
so you must go up that pole
your n and see her every day aut
cheer her up a bit. And,' those
blessed angels tells me, 'you'll find
you're a happy man, Bill, if so bo
you can win the love of that there
Bill finished, ' 1 ' $m$ glad the angels
would tell them that youre
good to me,
great deal. Will
so once more the Lineman kissel
ed to the side walk.
The next day, it being Sunday,
Bill did not see Millie, but on Moil day morning, as usual
pole number 774. It was a bright
the tenement house was on the
side of the street, so that curtin
where they had such
went Bill, eager to see the child,
and he noticed before the was hailit
up that the window was apen to in
asual height, but there wis ao pill


| maitsung Chromicle. <br>  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Emmitsburg Râl Road. time table |  |  | The H ckey Property will be offered at public sale about the middle of Sep- |  | ate |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | who will take pleasure in showing the same. | Mirs |  |  |
|  |  |  | Severe Drought in Garrett County.Garrett county is suffering from a se- |  |  | Ma Ma |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ger, Jr , $\frac{\text { is amtending the case. }}{\text { List of Letters. }}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  | get water for the cattle in some placesis becoming a serious question. Manysprings have gone dry and a great many | $\begin{aligned} & \text { The following letters remain in the } \\ & \text { Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Sept. } 2, \\ & \text { 1889. Persons calling will please say } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | From the Woolfsville News |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ence, Mrs. Louisa Horner, William Lenduking, Harry F. Roddy, Miss Mary <br> J. Sheely, Miss Mary E. Sweene |  | Monditich, |
|  |  | overboard. A barn on Edward Main's farm be- tween Weverton and Brownsville was, |  |  |  | Meiteme |
|  |  |  | fence with several other men when the rail on which they were sitting broke |  |  |  |
|  | one delegate to act as a committee ofreception, Massasoit Tribe No. 41, of |  |  |  |  | Wex |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| OCAL ITEMS. | this place, appointed Past Sachem Geo. T. Gelwicks as its delegate. The Great Council of Maryland also appointed Mr. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | ded |  |
|  |  | cent relationship of the congregationnamed to the Emmitsburg charge: | the horse and trightened it, throwingits rider backwards to the grouad. Inthe excitement the horse jumped upon | at the time picked up the wrappers andate them. Shortly afterward two of theanimals died and the other is so ill that |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | PATENTS SECURED |
|  |  |  |  | animals died and the other is so ill that its recovery is doubtful.- Frederick Times. |  |  |
| onday. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Have secured more than 10,000 Patents. Reference given in Congress, in the |
|  |  |  |  | and Henry Shirk, Jr., have returnedfrom a trip to Europe, where they hadgone to attend the Sunday School Con- |  | $y$ town and city in the country |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Sari oc Coint Commisionerss |  |  | About dusk Tuesday evening a stran- ger to the family called at the residence |  |  | Baltimore ameriean <br> Established 1773 |
|  | Headquarters and then they can thebetter give their impression of the Bellof Baltimore. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | the quarries on the Falls Road, hasbeen prevented by the officials of the |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 放放erer | juat naiac an elfort to stana alonee wo | Rebert found that $\$ 40$ of his money had been stolen from his bed room. Sever- al bureau drawers had been ransacked, | $\xrightarrow{\text { Prasiorices }}$ M |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | vicem |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | THE WEEKTIT AMERICAN <br> Eight pages. |
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|  |  |  |  | Rilge. Miss Kate Cawthra of Philadelphia |  |  |
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Fenmitshury Chranicle.

$\frac{\text { SATURDAY, SEYT. } 7,1889 .}{\substack{\text { Continued from First Page } \\ \text { Perhaps Millie's "s "good aunt" }}}$


 to satisfy himselff, and then hurr down. He listened for or of vicees in and there, only a few feet back, he
sav a small white coffin. He was but Bill the Lieman knew only too
well that a message from the angles had come to Millí Th and morning. The truth flashod upon. the poor
fellow painfuly enough and the shoek was so severe that it was onto retain his foothold on arm. He was dazed minutes and could not take his
dimmed eyes from the little white cofing all alone in the quiet room. sieaga agitation and wa
woman when he descent of the tall
It was with much difificulty that
he struck the climbers into the hard hands refused to give him the support of their nsual firm grip. Half
way down his feeble strength completely failed him, and he fell more
than twenty feet to the stone sidewalk. Insensible, and with abro
en leg, poor Bill lay there whis en leg, poor Bill lay ered about him.
"Bill the Lineman-taken a tum
ble at last !" exclaimed. the grocery
man from the corner; while Bill
friend, the policeman, telephone for the hospital ambulance. Bill the Lineman for many weeks. The pain of his not hurt him nearly so much did his grief when he thought of
the little child at the tenement honse window, and of the small
white coffin which he had seen. He could not forget Millie and the kiss
with which she had thanked him. One day, when he was getting
along pretty well, Bill's nurse said to him:
"Theres a young woman would like to see yon. She says she's
'Millie's aunt' aud that you will know her by that." Bill to himself. alourd," should like to see her, When, a moment later, "Millie's aunt"stood beside the sick man's
bedside, Bill could scarcely believe lis eyes. Indeed he was so doubtafraid to speak his thoughts. But and quite good looking, threw ha arms about his neck and sobbed as
she kissed his rough unshaven face again and again. forgive me, can you? I am Millie"s aunt. I took the child, a little
crippled waif, to care for, in memory of our own baby that I-oh,
Bill, forgive me for that ! and the baby many times, only I
was ashamed. But I have lived an honest life, Bill, and I am truly sor-
ry for all the badness and wickedness of years ago. And now, dear Millie's sake, too - will you let me make you?"
And Bill the Lineman, whose
tears were by this time mingling with those of his
big arm around
 Well, Bill the Lineman is no
more. But in a neat telegraph more. But in a neat telegraph Hills there is a big bearded oper whenever ron see Bill, th
you may be sure that no

## away is his 2 -year-old daught Millie.

A cosci dog is so called becans him good for any thing useful. a fighter, however, the coach dog game all over. You can kill hi but you can't knock the spots
of him,--Boston Journal. of him, - Boaton Journal
$\qquad$ Rightiy Namod.
domesticus is name of the English spaprow, is to be regretuel
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$



$\qquad$
$\qquad$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Down in Eastern North Carolina, } \\
& \text { situated between the counties of } \\
& \text { Washington, Tyrrel and Beaufort, } \\
& \text { lies a vast tract of land containing }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { so five miles from the sandy shores the delicateshould swallow a month- } \\
& \text { of that beantiful iuland sea. The ful or two of milk or eat a tiny bis- } \\
& \text { strip of high land in between forms crit before going out. A glass of }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { the fox finds in tis solitary thickets hours after is the best time, and if } \\
& \text { congenial camping ground, while you take your principal exercise be- } \\
& \text { the raccoon and opossum from its fore dinner, be sure to allow time } \\
& \text { dense shades make nightly forrays for at least laalf an loour of rest be- } \\
& \text { upon the bordering cornfields. In fore you sit down; else you are bat }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { often encountered by hunters. Dur- must be regular ; but perhaps yor } \\
& \text { ing the rainy season it is mostly } \\
& \text { coreare afraid of the weather. I pray water from a few } \\
& \text { con be not so ; wrap ap lightly Lut } \\
& \text { inches to several feet in depth, well, and defy it. Defy } \\
& \text { though it contains many high spots, the rain, ay, and sleet and snow }
\end{aligned}
$$



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