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Hear my weak word.

Into the desert, trod By the long sick, O God : Into the patient gloom Of that small room Where lies the child of pain Of all neglected most-be fain To enter, healing, and remain.

Now, at the fall of day, I bow and pray. For those who cannot sleep A watch I keep. Oh, let the starving brain Be fed, and fed again ; At thy behest The tortured nerve find rest.

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#### CHRISTMAS DAY.

BY J. S. G.

The modern idea of Santa Claus closing of the year. -many Christmas Festivals, &c. Christmas is here once more. For weeks Santa Claus has been busily This Institution is pleasantly situated little ones. But Santa Claus is no remedy for the speedy and perma-in a healthy and picturesque part of little ones. But Santa Claus is no remedy for the speedy and perma-Frederick Co., half a mile from Emmits- longer the myth that he was even nent cure of Consumption, Bronand bedding, washing, mending and with a generous beard and a still Christmas eve and drove his metclimbing down the chimneys of Then as the little eyes sparkled Rochester, N. Y. with joyous anticipation and hearts

chimney posts, on Christmas eve as they were a quarter of a century ago. Santa Clause usually comes The air was still o'er Bethlehem's plain, up the front steps these days and care to wipe his boots before he en- Over a world of Death. ters, thus preventing an affectionate The Pagan at his midnight board

painful for the children to behold. He felt the presence of his Lord No pop corn and painted candy go these times ; sealskin sacques, The temples trembled to their base, sewing machines, corner lots, chamber sets and farms are the favorite A priesthood in its power of place presents, and every Christmas gift that don't becken to the principal All Nature felt a thrill divine position of a 20, 40 or 50-dollar bill is looked upon as a thing that has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. Thus has the Light to the shepherds ! and the star mysterious Santa Claus been crowded into the past by modern wisdom

and narrow chimneys. Christmas, or the sentiment of Christmas seems to be degenerating The Light of life-a new belief, into a mere occasion for giving and Rising o'er fallen creeds. receiving presents, a time when trades people put up the prices of knick-knacks and everybody spends A Light to guide till Christ returns money. It is a good thing however, In glory to His own. and benefits all classes who most need help. But those whose memories carry them back to Christmas in the old country, look upon the "Glory, glory unto God ! season with feelings widely differ-

ent from their children. To them it is more than a merely festive season. It means family reunion ; From the Philadelphia Weekly Times.

seek the paternal roof ; the family and analyzing its contents. This I above set forth.

#### CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician retired from

A CHRISTMAS HYMN BY T. BUCHANAN READ.

As if the great Night held its breath, walks into the front door, taking When Life Eternal came to reign

scene with his wife, that might be Let fall his brimming cup of gold ; Before His birth was told.

> The idols shuddered as in pain ; Knelt to its goods in vain.

When burst that meteor on the night, Which, pointing to the Saviour's shrine, Proclaimed the new-born light.

Gilded their silent midnight fold ; Light to the wise men from afar, Bearing their gifts of gold.

Light to the realm of Sin and Grief-Light to a world in all its needs-

Light on a tangled path of thorns, Though leading to a martyr's throne

There still it shines, while far abroad The Christmas choir sings now, as then.

Peace and good will to men !"

BLSANT ON NEWSPAPERS.

earnest and deeply enjoyable kind. newspapers? One might find a few other things have been added-The boys come from the large cities thousand answers. But the only inventions, science and books. But where they are working out their practical answer is to be obtained still the staple of history and of the careers; the married daughters by getting a really popular paper daily press are those ugly things.

circle is as complete as possible, and have done for my own curiosity. The

engaged in selecting toys and other hands by an East India missionary practice, having had placed in his presents to please the hearts of the the formula of a simple vegetable was regarded as a mysterious being, throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nermore generous heart, who came vous Debility and all Nervous Comfrom some unknown place on plaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands tled reindeer with the speed of a of cases, has felt it his duty to eyclone from one side of Christen- make it known to his suffering feldom to the other in a single night, lows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human sufhappy homes and depositing in fering, I will send free of charge, suspended hosiery various articles to all who desire it, this recipe, in calculated to cheer the hearts of German, French or English, with wonderful individual and his inex- with stamp, naming this paper.

peace, the newspapers are profoundly dull; the great metropolitau journal sinks to the level of the country paper ; but for the occasional death of a wealthy citizen they would be intolerable. But there are always little excitements ; the misery of the detected sinner; the example of the prodigal ; some

injustice ; some thieving, and really the world is so full of thieves that the papers can never, so long as they live, be really dull.

Take again the quiet, happy life which sometimes lingers on, like the sunshine of an August day, to the very end. Can we chronicle that life? Can we put a paragraph in the paper saying that John and Mary are 60 years of age, and that they love each other as much as they ever did, and that their children have turned out well, and that the work of their hands has prospered ? No. It is only when John gets run over-when Mary dies-when one of the boys is disgraced-that this couple appears in the papers. It is the same with nations. So long as they have no wars and no insurrections the papers let them alone. Who has ever heard of Switzerland ? Nobody. Who knows the Norwegians? Nobody. History is the record of crime, of disasters, of wars, of rebellions, of fires and famines, of it means peace and good will of an What do people want in their plagues and pestilence. Of late a

the absent or dead are remembered paper I have taken is one of very The same lady complained of the and missed, and spoken of with af- wide circulation. Whether it is a sadness of modern fiction. She fection. It is a sacred season even town or country paper does not says that there is a certain magain this age of irreverance, and it matter. It costs one penny. It zine in which one heroine at least is keeps the tie of family more securely consists of 96 columns, and con- murdered by the author every bound, by bringing the scattered tains 125,000 words, very nearly as month. Let us hang the author. members together, in spirit if not much as an ordinary three volume But she is quite right. Fiction is in person in a sacred reunion at the novel. Only you must not think, as becoming sad. Why? One may people usually do, that all three suggest two or three reasons. For volume novels are of the same instance, the world has grown sad ; length. The arrangement of the youth even is sad ; the old rollick-

matter is not, so to speak, hard ing merriment is quite gone; if

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seen as pictured by the brush of this world, I wonder what we would ends, two columns; sport, three asked a talker of the crowd around DR. HARTLEY, BALTIMORE, ML. seen as pictured by the simple get?

breath of wind that stirred the would get left.

tled their little hearts, and they in- get hissed. stinctively looked for the snow- I think the average woman would the popular mind. Observe, there- but after fifty years tryin' I'm pre-

flecked form of Santa Claus with get a new coat. The Foreign Magazines embody the best his stock of goodies to emerge from I think the average man would books-you've got to belong to oth- and plenty uv it comes a leetle.

ings waiting for them. Then a get a new place.

sack of vari-colored candies, a tor would get kicked .penny whistle, a diminutive doll, I think the average old woman are equally fond of sport; that for- the children won't mind me,

would perform funny antics on a bed. painted stick, would satisfy the I think a well-behaved dog would interest them less. hearts of the little ones and bring take the cake. And I will leave it bursts of joyous laughter from their for you to decide what would be

innocent lips as they pulled them, gotten by

144 Eighth Street, New York, jugs are not worn as much by Rocky Ridge, Md,

Our Average Needs.

benefactor whom they had only If we all had what we needed in gossip, fifteen columns; odds and "What is the spirit of the age?"

echoes of the great chimney star- I think the average actor would paper is a very good paper, and it beer, some say it's wine, some says it's

and vulgar expression, and stock- not have it, write to Biggs Bros., chronicle. When a country is ty of your horses 50 per certs

and fast. That is to say, there are such a man as Theodore Hook were surprises. Next to a column of to appear among us we should stare domestic news will come one of at him in wonder. Next, pathos is foreign intelligence. And there are easier than humor ; for one man or twenty-five years ago. Then he chitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all whole columns of paragraphs-news woman who can write a humorous, and personalities-for which one merry, laughable, high spirited would think that all the papers of story, there are a dozen who can the whole world must be ransacked. write a melancholy story. It is As for the division of foreign news, easy ; it is effective ; editors like a which in the London Times takes sorrowful story ; the public like to up generally a whole page and a weep. Yet, my friends, when they half, or an eighth part of the read- do get a man who can make them ing apart from advertisements, in laugh, how they do go for that man! this paper it takes up three columns There is one Rudyard Kipling, but and a half, or about a twentieth of Mary Wilkins (whom I love) part ; home news of a political there are a dozen. We read our kind, seven columns, or about a Mary Wilkins and we cry; we take the slumbering ones, who had full directions for preparing and tenth part; law and police, twenty our turn in patience for our Mary closed their eyes to dream of this using. Sent by mail by addressing columns, or a fifth; fiction, four Wilkins; but for copies of our columns; poetry, half a column; Rudyard Kipling we fight. It is a haustible supply of good things. W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers' Block, original papers, three columns; an- great thing to make the people cry, mar 6-1y swers to correspondents, six col- but it is greater to make them umns; the garden, three columns; laugh. WALTER BESANT.

book reviews, half a column (!);

columns; the Volunteers, one col- a country tavern stove.

The Spirit of the Age.

words of doting parents, every I think the average politician umn; the markets, one column, "Well," put in one old fellow, and clippings, two columns. The grizzled and gray, "some says it's may very well be taken to exhibit one thing and some says another; fore, that the people don't buy pared to say that good corn licker er people before you buy books; nearder the bull's-eye than any-

> MISTRESS-"What's the matter are fond of gardening; that they in there, Mary?" Nurse-"Shure tle, and the state of the markets I engaged you to mind the children.'

"HONESTY may sometimes stand "As for myself," a lady observed for policy," remarked Uncle Absato me the other day, "I hardly like lom, "but 'Policy' doan' stan' foh

Increase the working capaci-

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the aim of the Eclectic Magazine to select and the stock- I think the average servant would that the people like to read about thing goin'."-Detroit Free Press.

Sketches, Historical Papers, Art Criticism, Trav- package of snowy pop-corn, a tiny I think the average car conduc- they like general gossip; that they It is safe to give to babies a few days and its good effects in ordinary but lit- mum." "Well, why should they?

# crime and its consequences; that

BAB.

W Energy hold with dog and gun or either, as we are determined to enforce the law in all cases without favor. INO, T. CRETTY, T. CRE pedal extremities, to use a common Crown Stock Food, should he Happiness, you see, wants no

prosperous; when the world is at by using Crown Stock Food.

# Emmitsbuurg Chronicle. The West Virginian Takes Proctor's

#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1891.

#### CHRISTMAS GREETING.

There is Christmas in the air, Signs of Christmas everywhere, Earth re-echoes to the song Sang by the angelic throng, "Peace on earth good will to n.en" Rings out clearly now as when First it sounded o'er the earth Production of the sound Proclaiming a Redeemer's birth. But not now on Judea's plains Frightened shepherds hear the strains, The wide earth listens to the story And joins the angelic song of "Glory, Glory be to God on high,'

The chorus filling earth and sky, But dropping poetic imagery, and dis-mounting from Pegasus in favor of those more skilled in directing his erratic flight, we will heartily wish our readersa very merry Christmas, for merriment, by common consent belongs to the happy Christmas-tide.

The very air seems full of a mirthful-ness peculiarly its own, ignoring the ex-

homes of rich and poor alike, and life, for this one day at least, be filled with to hand in cordial greeting, forgetful of injuries, distrust and heart burnings,

A HUMOROUS fact about Hood's Sarsa-

LONDON, Dec. 23. - The steamship Abyssinia of the Guion line, which sailed from New York on Dec. 13 for Liverpool, has been burned at sea. All hands were saved.

rough experience had given many of them, and especially the women pas-sengers. Captain Murray, of the Abys-sinia, spoke highly of the humanity and courage shown by the officers of the Surgein their proput assistance to the Spree in their prompt assistance to the Abyssinia when made aware of the

vessel's danger. The Abyssinia's voyage was without special incident from the date of start-ing, Dec. 13, until last Friday, Dec. 18. It was about noon when the signs of a fire were discovered by the crew. Care patents. was taken not to alarm the passengers, 

 was taken not to anarth the passengets, and Captain Murray bent every effort to smother the fire. This had evidently been smoldering in the cargo for some, time, and when an attempt was made to
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 D. D., formerly bishop of Winchester in London, aged 80 years. Right Rev. Charles Emile Freppel, bishop of Angers. France, the noted the bay of Eiscay.
 of a physician are suffering with bad colds and grip in a light form. There is how been as much sickness in this section for years as at present.

 time, and when an attempt was made to ascertain its extent, a volume of smoke thick and suffocating; drove back the explorers. It soon became evident that the vessel was beyond saving, and the passengers were quietly told to make preparations to leave, the crew laboring meanwhile to retard the advance of the flames, which threatened to burst from the hold. The passengers behaved well, even the women showing wonderful courage ander the circumstances. All eyes were strained for a sail, while the growing heat of the deck told of increasing dan-The flag of distress was hoisted, and the horizon anxiously scanned. Bay of Biscay. The captain of the Galveston has com-At length the Spree came in sight, and the speed with which she directed her course toward the burning vessel carried joy to the crew and passengers of the Abyssinia. Captain Willigerod, of the Spree, lost no time in questions. He asked Captain Murray the condition of his ship, and on receiving a reply instantly caused his boats to be lowered, and the German sailors quickly manned them and made for the burning vessel. The sea was not running high, and transhipment was accomplished without extraordinary vive the gale. danger. The first let down into the Rossend Castle's lifeboats were passed, boats were the women, no distinction being made of saloon or steerage. There were six or seven of these, and two children. A sturdy sailor carried down each of the children, their mother following. Then came the male passen-gers, and the crew last of all, Captain Murray going in the last boat. After the Abyssinia had been abanlife doned the fire gained rapid headway, as could be seen from the Spree, and the vessel must have gone down soon ~?ter. The cause of the fire is unknown, but Captain Murray expressed the opinion that it erdefunded and the second in the LONDON, Dec. 23. -A ship's boat marked "Cavalier" and some wreckage has been picked up off the Scilly island, near Lands End, and it is consequently believed that the British steamship Cav-alier, 1,197 tons, which left Gibraltar that it originated spontaneously in the cotton, of which there was over a thou-Dec. 6 for Falmouth, has been wrecked. This belief has become almost a cersand bales, destined for Liverpool, The crew of the Abyssinia did not all behave courageously in the hour of dan-ger. When the fire was discovered, two tainty, owing to the receipt of a dispatch ger. When the fire was discovered, two of them rushed to the side of the vessel and reports that on Dec. 13, when off in a panic and jumped overboard. One of them was drowned, and the other rescued. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-The Abyssinia carried nineteen saloon passengers, a crew of eighty, and thirty-six steerage passengers. The latter were almost without exception Swedes and Norwegians from the west, who were going over to see their friends and families and spend the holiday season in the fatherland. The cargo carried by the Abyssinia in the Appenines overwhelmed 200 lawas the largest and probably the most valuable she had ever taken out of this The value of the goods is not on the western slope of the mountains. The storm came with such swiftness and port. stated by the shippers in the bills of but a conservative estimate lading. places the loss on goods at \$750,000. The vessel was valued at \$250,000, making the total loss \$1,000,000.

# SECRETARY ELKINS.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

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Advent exercised on humanity, bring-ing it nearer and nearer to the standard of Him in whose likeness and image it was created. Therefore we bless the happy Christ-mastide with its "old, old story" ever new. A HUMOROUS fact about Hood's Sarsa-

A HUMOROUS fact about Hood's Sarsa-parilla—it expels bad humor and creates good humor. Be sure to get Hood's. ABLAZE ON THE DEEP. LONDON Dec. 22 The starmship bated. Democrate vere assigned to the chair-manships of private land claims and revolu-tionary claims among the standing committees and were given control of select committees on the Potomac front, Nicaragua claims, woman suffrage, additional accommodations for the library cidilized Indians and transhands were saved. The news was brought by the North German Lloyd steamer Spree, Captain Willigerod, which left New York Dec. 15 for Bremen. When she passed the Scilly islands yesterday she signaled that the Abyssinia had been burned in latitude 49 degs, north, longitude 29 degs. west. At midnight the Spree landed the pas-sengers and crew of the Abyssinia. They were all in fair condition, having re-covered from the shock which their rough experience had given many of them, and especially the women pas-sengers. Captain Murray, of the Abys-sinia, spoke highly of the humanity and courage shown by the officers of Byree in their prompt assistance to the

tate the settlement of claims for arrears of pay and bounty. The senate, in executive ses-sion, confirmed the nomination of Stephen B. Elkins to be secretary of war: Enos H Nebe-ker, of Indiana, United States treasurer; Will-iam H. Brooks, collector of internal revenue for the first Pennsylvania district; W. E. Simonda, of Connecticut, commissioner of Simonds, of Connecticut, commissioner o

TWENTY-SIX WERE LOST.

A Steamer Abandoned at Sea.

Buried in a Snow Storm.

Quebec's Ministry.

QUEBEC, Dec. 23.-The new Quebec ministry, which has been sworn in by

DEATH OF SENATOR PLUMB.

The West Virginian Takes Proctor's Portfolio in the Cabinet. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Stephen E. Elkins, of West Virginia, has been non-imated to be secretary of war. The ap-pointment of Mr. Elkins does not, it is said, in any way affect the use or not-mase of Mr. Blaine's name for the presi-dential nomination, Mr. Elkins is here and says this much himself. He does not credit the position given him to the influence of the secretary of state, and ye he says the much dimself. He does not credit the position given him to the influence of the secretary of state, and way influence his ascointion with the president in how with the president in the approximation of the secretary of state, and have with the president in the aching the con-clusion to appoint in to the secre-taryship of war. It is known now WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Senator Pres

It is known now that this portfolio was tendered to his death, besides his physician, Surgeon General Wales, Mr. B. F. Flen-niken, who for many years has been

in Ohio, like so many other distinguished men, in 1837, he was 54 years of age. Before he became a lawyer and a banker, he worked at the case as a practical printer. He moved to Kansas in 1856,

straight to the senate in 1877. He had previously, however, served in many important positions in the Kansas legis-lature, closing his local career there as speaker. During the war he fought his way up from a second lieutenancy to the lieutenant colonelship of the Elev-enth Kansas infantry.

senate at 10 o'clock this morning. At 1:15 the body was removed to the senate chamber, where the funeral services were conducted fifteen minutes later by Rev. J. G. Butler, chaplain of the sen-ate. At 2:30 the body was taken to Baltimore and Potomac Railroad depot. of the diplomatic corps, and the friends of the late senator, invited to the senate gallery. The body, accompanied by the

Joseph A. Thomson, postmaster at Media, Pa., suddenly of grip. A. P. K. Safford, ex-governor of Ari-zona, at Tarpon Springs. Fla., aged 54.

Jerome I, Case, the millionaire manufacturer and horse breeder, at Racine, Wis., aged 69. superintendent of Bergen county (N. J.)

schools, at New York. schools, at New York. Right Rev. Edward Herold Browne, D. D., formerly bishop of Winchester in London aged 80 years Market Rev. Edward Herold Browne, in London aged 80 years Market Rev. Edward Herold Browne, in London aged 80 years Market Rev. Edward Herold Browne, No. 5 (2000) TENANT HOUSE, Market Rev. Edward Herold Browne, State Rev. Edward Herold Browne, State Rev. Edward Herold Browne, D. D. formerly bishop of Winchester State Rev. Edward Herold Browne, D. D. formerly bishop of Winchester State Rev. Edward Herold Browne, D. J. formerly bishop of Winchester State Rev. Edward Herold Browne, State Rev. Edward Herold Browne,

The regular Democratic convention of Louisiana nominated S. D. McEuery for

Minister Lincoln arrived in London last

Tuesday, Dec. 22. was fendered to him at Cape May last summer. At first he refused and has acted as his private secretary.

The very air seems full of a minifulful ness peculiarly its own, ignoring the ex-istence of suffering or sorrow and shed-ding the light of gladness over the path-way of humanity emphasizing the uni-versal brotherhood of man. May the Christchild come to the May the Christchild come to the in East Bradford, -celebrated hor 101st George W. Coster, the district manager Miss Louise Bayard, daughter of ex-Sec retary Bayard, was married to Professor Frank Angell, of Cornell university, at Wilmington, Del.

Edwin W. Stoddard, who committed forgery six times in ten days in Jersey City last August, was convicted on the first indictment. Five other indictments are still pending. William Bowen, of Hammond, a brake-

man on the Rome and Watertown railroad, fell under a freight car at Philadelphia, N. Y., and had his head cut off.

Wednesday, Dec. 23. Frank Slavin has agreed to cover the deposit left at the New York Herald office

before the Olympic club, New Orleans, las night. Four thousand people witnessed the contest, which was a gamely contested affair of forty-three rounds.

There is little doubt that the Gladstonjans will win the seat in the house of commons left vacant by Lord Hartington, who is elevated to the peerage by the death ofhis father, the Duke of Devonshire.

Happy and content is a home with "The Rochester; a lamp with the light of the morning. at 11 o'clock, A. M. all that large and de-Catalogues, write Rochester Lamp Co., New York.

## MARYLAND MATTERS.

o Emporta, Kas. The car in windor the remains will be conveyed will be at-remains will be conveyed will be at-cached to the Columbian express which eaves Washington at 3:30, and will reach Emporia on the evening of the 23d, where the interment will take place at 2 o'clock on the 24th. Colonel Theodore McGowan, in Cham-bersburg, Pa. Joseph A. Thomson, postmaster at Mudia Pa endedent of min. BALTIMORE, Dec. 21 .- The York ac- from Lewistown to Creagerstown, in Fredby the concussion, but none were serie by deed, dated September 17, 1865, and re

WESTMINSTER, Md., Dec. 18. -The grip s prevailing in Westminster and also broughout the county. A number of children are suffering from tonsilitis and diptheretic sore throat. There Wis., aged 60. Professor J. A. Demorest, formerly mperintendent of Bergen couaty (N. J.) ichools, at New York.

Nine Sailors Drowned SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.-The steamer governor. With two Democratic nominees West Coast, Captain Gernea, has been in the field the Republicans will make an wrecked at Point Arena and will be a total loss. Ten of the crew took to the ship's boat, which capsized, and nine of the men—two engineers, two mates, the maritime provinces of Brazil, and that the insurgents had succeeded in deposing the were drowned. The captain, the fi man and three seamen were saved than and three seamen were sared. The steamer, which carried a cargo of ties, and was bound from San Francisco for a point above Point Arena, had just sailed from the latter place. Two heavy seas threw her on a reaf and wrecked her. The steamer was valued at about \$25,000 and was partly insured.

> The importance of Ine Importance of keeping the blood in a pure condition is uriversally known, and yet there are very few people who have perfectly pure

blood. The taint of scrofula, salt rheum, o other foul humer is heredited and transmitte for generations, causing untold suffering, and we also accumulate poison and germs of dis-

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catarrh, neutralizes the acidity and euros rheumatism, drives out the germs of malaria, blood poi-soning, etc. It also vitalizes and en-

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had the most successful coat season ever experienced by us, and we want to quit without any coats to we arise from breathe, we drink. nothing clusively than the clusively than the clusively than the compositive the direction of the compositive the direction of the compositive proven proven than the compositive the direction of the direction of the compositive the direction of the direction of the direction of the compositive the direction of the di the food carry into next season. We have

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rull ADELHHIA, Dec. 23. — Shipping circles at this port were startled by the announcement of the loss of the Phila-delphia bound tramp steamship Rossend Caske, together with Captain T. F. Tip-pett and the entire curve to the control of the Florida and Mexican war, who was called the utfort of the upfort of the state of the sta

agents here have been for weeks past anxiously awaiting her arrival. Yes-

terday all doubts were set aside by a re-port received to the effect that the Brit-ish steamship Galveston had-passed wreekage from the missing craft in the wreekage from the missing craft in the his eldest son, the Marquis of Harting- of Sts. Peter and Paul was crowded with

William H. Blakeney, one of Rockland municated with the agents of the miss-ing steamship, stating that he believes she foundered in the Bay of Biscay. she foundered in the Bay of Biscay. Both vessels left Gibraltar together, and the Galveston experienced one of the most terrific storms any of her crew ever remember. The wind blew with such force and the seas were of such dangerous character that the Galves-tar's erow was never expected to such ton's crew was never expected to sur- in 1822.

# Soon after the storm abated two of the A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

Thursday, Dec. 17. Thursday, Dec. 17. Senator Quay says he will accept another senatorial term if it is tendered him. Ex-President Hoey, of the Adams Ex-press company, has compromised with the pany less than \$500,000. The dining car of an express train on the made to break open the safe. at Lima, O., crashing into a freight. Poilip Nutt, fireman of the freight, was crussed to death. H. J. Manuel and J. H. Curtis,

cooks in the dining car, were scalded so severely that they died.

Friday, Dec. 18. from Rotterdam, which says the British steamer Indian Prince has arrived there. Judge Sinclair, of the Hamilton, Ont., county court, died yesterday of paralysis. Chairman Brookfield, of the New York

tain of the Indian Prince it is believed the wreck was that of the Cavalier. asylum to answer charges of embezzlement. It is said his stealing will approximate \$2,000,000.

### Saturday, Dec. 10.

ROME, Dec. 23.-A fearful snow storm J. H. Herig, 60 years old, shot and killed borers who were returning by the rail-way to Sulmona in Auzza from Isernia, Two farmers named Smithson, living fury as to put a stop to all travel, and in a hotel in Marietta, O.

another indictment against Edward M. Field, charging him with forgery. The amount involved is something more than \$300,000. Field is alleged to have passed thought the body not as other usual

amouncement of the loss of the Phila-delphia bound tramp steamship Rossend Caske, together with Captain T. F. Tip-pett and the entire crew, twenty-six in number. This vesse? was chartered to load a full cargo of grain here for Cork for orders, January cancellation, and her agents here have been for weeks past mericible are and the strice for the formation of the formation of

representatives of the Catholic clergy and laity, who assembled to witness the

to special work among his race.

SNOW HILL, Md., Dec. 22. - A daring but unsuccessful attempt at robbery was

made at the depot, which is also the Adams express office. The door of the building was entered by boring out the lock, and the large safe rolled out and crew that she had foundered. They cruised around the vicinity of the wreck-age for some time, but saw no signs of life withdrawn. It is said he pays the com-pany less than \$500,000. used by workmen on the railroad were taken, and with these an attempt was The com Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad left the track while at a great speed was battered in several places, evidently by sledge hammer blows, but the parties failed to reach the contents.

DENTOZ, Md., Dec 18 .- The matter of collection of taxes for Caroline county is causing serious discussion at this time. For one collector the bondsmen have had a trustee appointed to take the books in hand, and similar steps are being made with regard to the books of another. Aside from the levy made in July taxes outstanding and uncollected amount to and reports that on Dec. 13, when off the Bishop rocks, not far from Lands End, she passed a steamship supposed to be a British vessel, which had been abandoned by her crew. The sea was too high to permit the Indian Prince to approach the abandoned vessel, but from the description given of her by the cap-tain of the Indian Prince it is believed county, State Senator John F. Dawson is in receipt of a letter from ex-State Senator Barchinal, of Kent county favoring the new law in strong terms J. H. Herig, 60 years old, shot and killed Mrs. Kate Freeman, his house Eeper, in Detroit He grue binself up to the police Two farmers named Smithson, living near Sisterville, W Va., were "buncoed" out of \$5,000 by two gold brick swindlers suddenly of heart disease while absent in a hotel in Marietta, O. William J. Gibbons, Edward and Mary Clark and their son, Joseph Clark, were con-vieted in Wilmington, Del., for conspiracy in that vicinity. get life imprisonment. The grand jury in New York brought in her brother had during Saturday night

ministry, which has been sworn in by Lieutenant Governor Angers, is as follows: Mr. De Boucherville, premier and president of council; Mr. Hall, treasury; Mr. L. P. Pelletier, provincial secretary; Mr. Nantel, public works; 'Mr. Flynn, crown lands; Mr. Beaubien, arging the salleged to have passed off bogus bills of lading, both the vessel and cargoes mentioned and the ship's mas-ter being imaginary, and obtained from them drafts equivalent to about \$500,000 in our money on a banking firm in Germany. Monday Dec 21

property is especially adopted to stock raising. There is a splend d stream of water running the entire length of the farm, which seldom overflows its banks. There is Lime Kiln on the farm, also limestone on a portion of it. This is a most desirable property, being located on two public roads, and within 3 miles of railroad station, and convenient to good schools, churches, stores, mills, shops and daily mails. Growing crops reserved.

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a barn, corn house, ice house and other out-buildings. There is also on the premises a

Saw Mill and Chopping Mill, where a large sawing and chopping busi-

ness has been done. It has a most excel-lent water power, with at least 20 feet fall on Fishing Creek, a never-failing stream and is the finest water power in the neighborhood It is situated about  $\frac{1}{2}$  a mile west of Lewistown, convenient to stores, churches, schools and three public roads from and to it furnish ample facilities to the Lewistown of the stores of the store of the store of the store of the stores of reach the mills. The projected railroad to Middletown and Frederick, passes right by it. This is very destrable property, was recently owned and occupied by Wm. H. Isanogle.

TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the pur- On Saturday, January 9th, 1892, chase money to be paid in cash, balance to suit purchaser; to be secured to the satisat the hour of 10 o'clock, a. m., the following described real estate, situated in the faction of the undersigned. Conveyancing fifth election district of said County, a short distance north-west of said Town, at the expense of the purchaser. Posses-sion given April 1st, 1892 adjoining lands of the Heirs of Joseph Hays and others, containing

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PUBLIC SALE.

EIGHT ACRES OF LAND.

more or less, and described in a deed from Abner R. Kremer and wife to Henry

tain View Cemetery, dated January 4th. 1882, and recorded in Liber J. L. J., No. 1, folio 14, &c., one of the Land Records of Frederick County aforesaid, excepting the

Dec. 18-4t

okes and others, Directors of the Moun

Office of the Clerk of the Court for Fred-erick County, Md., and to me directed, I will sell at Public Saie, SPECIAL HOLIDAY HANDRERCHIEF SALE. On Saturday, January 9th, 1892, regular prices.

at 12:30, p. m., at Emmit House, Emmits-burg, Md., the following described Real Estate to-wit : a tract of land containing,

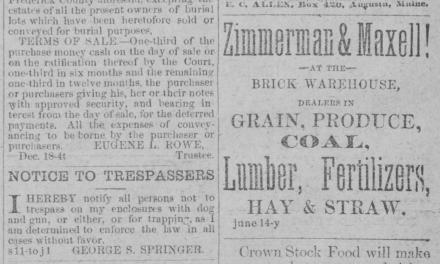
Justice Henry Stokes, and recorded in the

THREE ACRES, TWO ROODS & TWENTY-FIVE SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND,

more or less, situated in the fifth Election district of Frederick County and State of Maryland, on the east side of the Public Road leading from the Emmitsburg and The aforementioned property was seized and taken in execution as the prop-erty of the said Henry E Elder for the satisfaction or said judgment and for Of-ficer's fees. Terms Cash. OTHO J. GAVER,

Dec. 18-4t. Late Sheriff.

yet? If you en't, wisdom TEAC read and and who YOU ( R 200 E. C. ALLEN, Box 420, Augusta, Maine,



Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1891. bottle.

# Emmitsburg Rail Road.

#### TIME TABLE.

On and after Oct. 4th, 1891, trains on sum. this road will run as follows :

and 5.50 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.50 a. m. and 3.22 and 5.50

SALES.

Dec. 29, Chas. E. Wetzel will sell stock and farming implements at his resi-dence one mile west of Bell's mill, near the road leading to Sabillasville. See bills.

Dec. 30, Geo. P. Begm & Son will sell their entire stock and livery stable fix-tures at their well known establishment in this place. 10 korses, 6 carriages, buggies, sleighs, earts, harness, etc, will be sold without reserve. See bills.

Bee. 31, John A. Snyder, Agent, will sell a lot of pérsonal property at Sny-der's Hotel, this place. See bills. The following letters remain in the Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Dec. 21, 1891. Persons celling will a Jan. 9, Otho J. Gaver, late sheriff, advertised, ot will sell at the Emmit House, this place, ceive them :

a lot of ground near Mt. St. Mary's. See adv.

Jan. 9, Eugene L. Rowe, Trustee, will sell at the Emmit House, the Mountain View Cemetery property, situated near this place. See adv. and bills.

Jan. 16, Joseph Cronise, President of

Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, and has a reputation of the highest society is in a flourishing condition and standard for excellence and purity, that will always be sustained. Recommend-ed by physicians. Also Old Kentucky Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines, for sale by F. A. DIFFENDAL. for sale by

#### MERRY Christmas.

Don't suffer with indigestion, use improvement and r Baxter's Mandrake Bitters. For sale strong and healthy." by James A. Elder.

usual an artistic production.

THE Walkersville *Enterprise* entered ppon its seventh volume last week. The paper has a prosperous appearance little girls, a cantata, various nations in

# Emmitsburg Chronicle. Low-NECKED dresses are going to be very popular with the lovely young dudines, because if they should catch How the Day will be Observed at the Different Churches. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Cold wearing them, haven't they got Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to cure them?

among the farmers in surrounding counties selling them twenty-five pound cans of coffee for a ridiculously small sum. When the farmer gets his can he finds, instead of coffee, he has some TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Emmitsburg at 8.20 a. m. and 2.52 coffee essence powdered over them.

Ridge at 5.50 a. m. and 3.22 and 5.50 p. m. TRAINS NORTH. Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.40 a. m. and 4.03 and 6.35 p. m., arriving at 11.10 a. m. and 4.03 and 7.05 p. m. TAS A FLDER Prest. Two in One Grave. Mr. and Mrs. William Shriver, and the Latheran Church there will be a praise service at six o'clock on Christmas morning. The first bell will ring at 11.10 a. m. and 4.03 and 7.05 p. m. TAS A FLDER Prest. years on, and had here together many years. Rev. Mr. Ditzler, pastor of the Reformed Church at Taneytown, offi-ciated at the funeral.—Sun.

ciated at the funeral.—Sun. Commendable. All claims not consistent with the high character of Syrup of Figs are purises company. It acts gently on the kid-system effectually, but it is not a cure-all and makes no pretensions that every bothe will not substantiate. MT, ST, MARY'S ITEMS. MT, ST, MARY'S ITEMS.

advertised, otherwise they may not re-E. Hade, Basil Harrington, Alonza

Peddicord, H. Webber. S. N. MCNAIR, P. M.

#### Choral Union Election.

At a regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Choral Union held on Tuesday evening the annual election of officers 

has a large membership.

#### "My Daughter's Life

Was saved by Hood's Sarsaparilla," says Mr. B. B. Jones, of Alna, Maine. "She had seven running sores in different places on her body, but on giving her Hood's Sarsaparilla there was marked improvement and now she is well,

#### Hood's Pills cure Constipation by re-THE Baltimore American issued its annual calendar on Monday, which is as alimentary canal. They are the best family cathartic.

The public schools here closed yester-day with an interesting entertain-ment. They will re-open January 4th. The reason why Arnica & Oil Lini-ment is so popular with the ladies is because it its odor is not at all offensive. For sale by James A. Eider. For sale by James A. Eider.

# CHRISTMAS SERVICES

cold wearing them, haven't they got Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to cure them? How many murmur at high prices? Why Salvation Oil costs only 25 cents a bottle. Lookout for This Fellow. A slick-tongned swindler is abroad among the farmers in surrounding

In Acternum'' by Lambillotte, will be is spending a two weeks leave of ab-sence at his old home near here. by Messrs. Lansinger and Sheeley. Immediately before the first mass, "Adeste Fidelis" with cornets and full choir will be sung. The third mass will be at 10 a.m.

mas morning at ten o'clock, and will consist of several anthems by the choir, other Christmas hymns and a short sermon by the pastor.

Miss Martha Corry is home for the holidays. Mr. William Rosensteel of Rockville

spending his Xmas vacation with his parents.
 Low Rates via B & O. R. R. for Christmas and New Year Holidays.
 For Chrismas and New Year holidays.
 Gotto River. Tickets will be sold from December 23rd to January Ist inpassage until January 4th inclusive.
 SAEHLLASVILLE ITEMS.

On Tast Wednesday, Dec. 18th, 1891, God called little Fleet Watcher Brown to his home in heaven, aged 3 months and 27 days. When Jesus was here up-on earth he told his Disciples that he wanted little children to come unto him. He said: "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of much is the kine degree for the type that seeks whose very existence in fact is depend-ant upon worldly praise and public ex-pressions of approval. Though a God-fearing, christian gentleman, yet Mr. King did not go about raising sacred edfor of such is the kingdom of Heaven,' for of such is the kingdom of freaven, and as he is not here upon earth to take them in his arms and bless them he still visits the family circle and takes he still visits the family circle and takes

Wan Lung.

The Walkerseille Safetysise auf due passes, a variety is seventh volume last seventh volume l

#### PERSONALS.

Mr. John Neck is spending the holi- Court adjourned last Friday afternoon days in Philadelphia and Brooklyn. Mr. John Lagarde, of New Orleans, is

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Sence at his old home near here. Mr. Wm. H. Fuss started Thursday for a visit to Philadelphia and New Navigation on the canal will be sus-pended after the 30th of December, and

mmediately before the first mass, Adeste Fidelis" with cornets and full hoir will be sung. The third mass will e at 10 a. m. At the Lutheran Church there will be the value of the sung of

Greencastle, are visiting Misses Louise age.

need the praise of any pen. The high positions of honor and trust which he so creditably filled have been published to the world by the press of the country.

me to class him as such, and a philan-thropist too of a very high and of a peculiarly rare order. Mr. King's phil-anthropy was not of the type that seeks publicity and notoriety, that large type

A civil engineer of the West Vir-ginia Central Railroad Corps is in Frederick arranging for a route for that road to pass through Frederick. The West Virginia Central wants to get into Baltifearing, christian gentleman, yet Mr. King did not go about raising sacred ed-ifices to the Diety and a month after more and it prefers to pass through Frederick on its way there.-Fred'k.

Sophia Ainsworth, aged about 78 years, was found dead last Friday near he still visits the family circle and takes a beautiful little lamb unto himself. It was hard to give little Fleet up but he is happy now, he suffered for a few days here, but now he is an angel in Heaven. He has become a light, a "light along the shore" one that will never

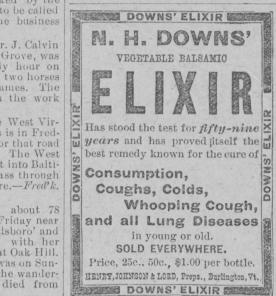
> tions preparatory to the running of a survey for the extension of the railroad FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MD. to the poor, hard-working, worthy chilto Baltimore. It is the intention of the dren of the one Great Father whom he



and refreshing to the taste, and acts | We only sell all-Silk Goods. tem effectually, dispels colds, head-A new postoffice has been established aches and fevers and cures habitual

Mr. Samuel Claggett's barn, near Petersville was destroyed by fire Mon-and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-Only Pure Linens sold. day morning, together with all its con- gists. Any reliable druggist who Mr. William Rosensteel of Rockville is visiting his parents. Mr. John Lagarde of New Orleans, is spending his Xmas vacation with his parents.

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A dispatch from Middletown to the For sale by James A. Elder. Fair Dealing, One-Price House, that sells

NOTICE .-

HHMILTON EASTER & SONG DECEMBER 18th, 1891.

had undergone an operation. Her remains were brought to this place and buried at the Lutheran Cemetery Their use attended with no discomfort. and buried at the Lutheran Cemetery on Wednesday morning, Rev. U. H. Hielman officiating.

A Birty Trick. The grip has again appeared in this nightborhood and a number of persons are suffering from it. Was made to feel its effects this week, the editor-in-chief having been called to Baltimore on Monday by the illness of her daughter. Miss Edith Motter, who was taken with the disease while in that city, and the same day the 'Devil'' was compelled to quit work on account of it.

Account of it. MR. WM. GAMBLE has our thanks for a copy of "Black Beauty," the cele-brated publication of the American Hu-mane Society, for which he is agent in the perpetrator of such an outrage. Discussion of the protection of the fountain, and if this is not the case such an one should be enacted at once. It is the duty of the authorities to look up this matter, and brated publication of the American Hu-the perpetrator of such an outrage. Dur schools are flourishing. Mr. George Hardman is one of our most prominent directors. George hasn't gotten his pension yet, but is living in hope. Harry Buhrman will shortly make a protection of the fountain, and if this so open all the year for boarders. Our schools are flourishing. Mr. George Hardman is one of our most gotten his pension yet, but is living in hope. Harry Buhrman will shortly make a protection of the fountain, and if this so open all the year for boarders. Our schools are flourishing. Mr. George Hardman is one of our most gotten his pension yet, but is living in hope. Harry Buhrman will shortly make a protection of the fountain, and if this protection of the fountain, and if this so open all the year for boarders. George Hardman is one of our most gotten his pension yet, but is living in hope. Harry Buhrman will shortly make a protection of the fountain, and if this gotten his pension yet, but is living in Miller, Esq., of Rocky Ridge, spent Sunday with their relatives at the Cler-mont. mane Society, for which he is agent in this section. The book is so widely known and has been so highly com-mended that nothing further in that line will be needed to introduce it here, where numbers have already read it. Mr. Gamble should do a flourishing bus-iness with it. The book sells for 25 A BATHER vague report has been re-

The source of the effect that the residence of Rev. I. M. Motter, of Waynes boro was damaged considerably by fire last Saturday night. Mr. Motter was discovered just as the family was retiring. It is supposed to have herd of the long list of cough rem edies. For sale by James A. Elder.
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Mr. Heyser is trying for a postoffice at Jack's Mountain Station. Mrs. Jennie Buhrman is expecting one or more boarders soon who will

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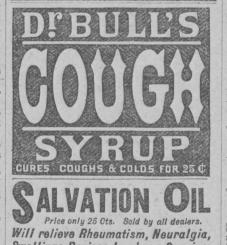
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and appoint Supervisors for Middletown District. Friday, January 15th .- Will settle with

and appoint Supervisors for Emmits-burg District. Saturday, January 16th - Will settle with appoint Supervisors for Mt. Pleas-

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and appoint Supervisors for Woodville District. Tuesday, January 19th .- Will settle with DRY GOODS,

and appoint Supervisors for Hauvers District.

Thursday, January 21st .- Will settle with

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FOURTH WEEK.

Monday, January 25th .- Will settle with and appoint Supervisors for Tuscarora District

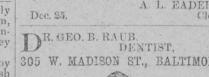
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Thursday, January 28th.-Will settle with and appoint Supervisors for Lewistown

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1891.

STOCKINGS OR SCALES.

BY O. HERFORD.

If I were asked of all things what I most would like to be, I'd choose to be a mermaid and live be-

low the sea.

How nice, instead of walking, to swim round like little whales,

shiny pairs of scales, Which don't need changing every time

that nurse says they are wet,

come untied !-and yet-

And yet, although it must be nice to swim around in scales, To attend a school of porpoises and play

at tag with whales, To be on friendly speaking terms with

jelly-fish and eels.

And never to be sent to bed or told I'm late for meals ;

my resolution fails,

WORLD'S FAIR LETTER.

Special to the Emmitsburg Chronicle.

boards of thirty-one States and wild ducks. The club proposes to Territories have been in convention place on the lake at the fair a The second SUBVER ALVER during the past week at the exposi- double sink box and a complete tion headquarters. They came to- stool of 500 decoys. Another stool HINDERCORNS. The only sure cure for Corns gether for a sort of World's Fair of decoys is to be laid out for a prayer meeting at which any one bushwhack boat, which is also to who desired it could ask and receive float on the lake. A third layout who desired it could ask and receive noar on the fact of a ducking blind light. They were all enthusiasts, will be in front of a ducking blind and a fourth around it. One or which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the sent, who went away without having in attendance to give exhibitions. his faith strengthened. Their con- Two carloads of sculptural vention doubtless did the fair a models for exposition buildings great deal of good. It just as sure- have arrived at the park. One carly afforded a good time to the dele- load contained thirty full sized gates for there is a good deal of fun, models of the seals of the States, er of a good many different kinds, to which are to be put on the Manu- Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by Grocers, labelled be had in Chicago.

over by President T. W. Palmer of from Ellin, Kitson & Co., New the National Commission. Presi- York. The other car contained dent Baker made the address of the model of one panel for the arch welcome. There will have to be, above the main entrance to Manuhe said, a great deal of discrimina- factures Building. The tail and tion in the admission of exhibits, foot of the eagle that will perch and this discrimination should be above the entrance arrived. The exercised by the State boards. In eagle is to be nineteen feet and ten other words no exhibit should be inches wide.

assurance that it would be admitted of Ethnology, has decided to to a place in the exposition,

through these delegates, made re- gathered from Colorado, Utah, New ports of the work that is being ac- Mexico, and Arizona. complished and the methods em- Ex-Secretary of State Thomas F.

ployed, and the comparisons were Bayard, has decided that he will

To Her Majesty Victoria. Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ire-land, Empress of India, Etc.:- The world knows of your interest in and devotion to the welface of women, and for that reason I am emboldened to address you directly, begging that the work of the board of lady managers of the World's Color in Free in Columbian Exposition may receive the approval and patronage of your imperial majesty.

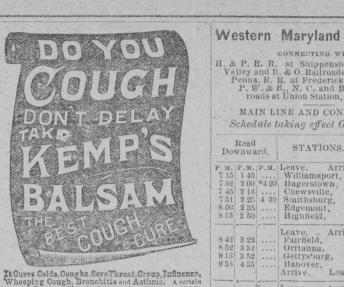
The women of this continent, who for the first time are taking official part in a great national enterprise, feel that it round like little whales, And to wear, instead of stockings, many is especially appropriate that the wo-man of the United Kingdom should participate with them in the commemoration of the discovery of America, as the patron of Columbus was a woman and a queen and as many of the early And then to have no shoes that always settlements in this country were made under the patronage of the great Elizabeth of England.

They therefore hope and desire that a committee of women may be appointed, with your imperial sanction and patronage, to provide for such an exhi-bition at the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago as will most fully and fitly illustrate the progress and achieve-ments of the women of Great Britain. I ask the privilege also of expressing the profound and universal esteem and Still, when I think of Christmas Eve admiration in which your imperial majesty is held by the women in America, and beg leave to be your majesty's

For what would Santa think if I hung up a pair of scales? —St. Nicholas. Hea, and beg leave to be your most obedient servant, BERTHA M. PALMER, President of Board of Lady Managers. The Chesapeake Bay Dog Club is arranging for an exhibit at the Columbian fair to be illustrative of Delegates from the World's Fair the Maryland methods of shooting factures Building. These seals are

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instructive and interesting. Mrs. not go to Europe with the National President Palmer made an address Fair Commissioners. James Hodges on the exposition work that had of Baltimore is also, so tied down been done, and is being done by by his business that he cannot go, women, and everybody seemed and Director General Davis is in a highly delighted. Then they all quandary how to fill their places. took a trip in a body, and as the During the past month about fifty guests of President Baker, to Jack- railroads have agreed to give a free son Park to look over the exposition return of all exposition exhibits grounds. They were all astonished when the show is over in addition at the magnitude of the enterprise, to the 384 that had already made as it there finds expression, and no the concession. About twenty more one in the party hesitated to say have granted the half rate both that the Columbian show would be ways, and as many have promised free transportation for exhibits

traordinary developing in the mat- M. H. DeYoung has offered a ter of that \$5,000,000 "loan" that resolution in the board of control, is to be asked from Congress by the calling upon the federal authorities exposition company. It was the to coin 5.000,000 pieces of the valoriginal intention, or at least it was ue of fifty cents each "in commemso announced, that an appropriation oration of the Columbian Exposition was not wanted, and that nothing and the event it celebrates." The more than a loan would be asked. component parts of the coin would The position of the local managers be in due ratio of gold and silver. has completely changed, however, Mr. De Young wanted the resolusince the idea of seeking govern- tion forwarded to Congressman ment aid was first evolved. They Springer, with a request to intoduce do not want a loan now, and, al- it in Congress. "This is not an though they have not the courage attempt to inflate the currency," to come out and declare themselves, Mr. De Young explained, "but is they want and will doubtless ask merely in the line usually followed for an outright appropriation of in European countries on the occasion of such celebrations."

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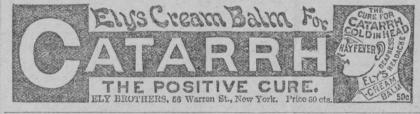
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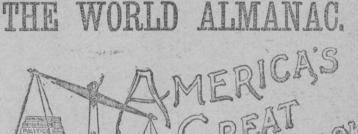
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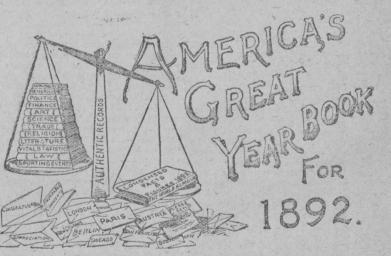
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