TIRED MOTHERS.

MAY RILEY SMITH.

Your tired knee, that has so much to

You do not prize this blessing over-

You almost are too tired to pray to-

And now it seems surpassing strange to

That while I wore the badge of moth-

At little children clinging to their

Or that the footprints, when the days

Or cap or jacket on my chamber floor;

If I could find a little muddy boot,

If I could kiss a rosy, restless foot,

If I could mend a broken cart to-day,

There is no woman in God's world

She was more blissfully content than

Is never rumpled by a shining head;

But, ah! the dainty pillow next my

I did not kiss more oft and tenderly

But it is blessedness! A year ago

A little elbow leans upon your knee,

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HIS CHANCE AT LAST.

and its Ending.

By HARRY HOW.

From the Strand Magazine. were twin brothers-how like and his eyes towards those of the docyet how unlike. In appearance tor. there was everything to lead one to "Why-why am I here? How asked wildly and yet plaintively. the noise was deafening, and when see that they could both lay claim long have I been here? Is this—is "I will tell you. My brother! He the curtain fell he who played the to the same birthday; their faces this the first night?" he asked. were identical, their figures the "You have been here a few hours, ped off in the very moment of my On the morrow the newspapers desame. Fortune, however, had that is all," was the doctor's reply. triumph. He would point at me and placed them in totally distinct "Lie quite still—keep your hands laugh. I, who had refused to eulogizing a remarkable performchannels. Their mother, in her in bed, now." day (for she had been dead these twenty years), was an actress of the man said, "I was afraid it was sition. Oh! I couldn't bear that!

Then, when the truth came out, rare ability, and people had crowded the first night. What's the matter Harry, old fellow, if I could the excitement and curiosity were the theatres night after night to with me? What's the matter with only see you again, if I could only increased twofold. Clement Walfollow her impressive acting. Both me? Why don't you answer? see you again, if I could only ask ford was ever remembered, Henry in no small measure, and two years | me !" previous to her death they had "You have been doing too much denly, "I must see my brother at last. launched out in their first struggle lately-you are not strong." to win fresh laurels for the name "Not strong!" around which all that was gifted "And nothing but perfect rest for him. Tell him his brother A Philadelphia man keeps the had gathered. Talents, alas! may will bring you round again," the Clem wants to speak to him and do only hotel in Jerusalem. He says live and shine, yet they may live doctor said. "You have-" and searcely flicker. To-day these "What? what? Tell me quick. There, in that desk." two men were brothers only in name. 1y !" The gifts of the one had been rec- 'You have broken a blood ves- tient's head upon the pillow. Then sounds funny to hear the clerk ognized by a fickle public, the abil- sel!"

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night, saw the dream of his life the doctor. You missed this elbow from your tired of the people, and watched them them, doctor. Let me run through through his tears. This restless, curling head from off your clamoring there, even in the empty my lines with you. Do! There is "I shan't be able to talk much. theatre, as scene by scene was gone my Shakespeare-there, on that so I must say it quickly. A little This lisping tongue that chatters con- through at rehearsal on the stage. table by the window. It was my water-just wet my lips. Thank

Are ever black enough to make them Clement Walford returned to his upon you. Listen! rooms. He stood before the gilded "To be, or not to be-that is the quesglass. He started back! He felt a chair, but found his feet would hands trembling and looked at them to see if it was true.

My singing birdling from the nest is "Excitement-strain-auxiety-The little boy I used to kiss is dead! nervousness-overdoing it," he your eyes on the book and not on cried; "a drink of water-brandy me. bell-rope? Ah! there it is," and The Story of a Theatrical Career crawling towards the cord, across it when he fell to the ground.

When he awoke he lay in bed, Clement and Henry Walford the doctor standing by. He lifted that he was dying.

her sons had inherited her talents Don't look at me like that; answer you to forgive me before it is too Walford from that night was never

a moment. Then he rose in his face. He laughed at the news. Colonel Bloodroot, of room 207. Clement Walford! His name was bed. His voice was scarcely dis- His brother Harry was below wait- wants to be guided to the Pool of

on everybody's lips. The critics cernible; it was cold and harsh; ing even then. When the doctor Siloam and the Mount of Olives gave him columns in the papers, it was not the voice of a man whose saw that the man was dying, he this morning; and be quick about theatrical managers almost knelt at tone had fascinated all its hearers. had asked the servants if their mas- it." Guides are kept who know his feet, and paid eagerly the money He looked the medical man wildly ter had any relations living. They more about the Bible than Profeshe demanded to secure his services; in the face. He asked quietly at only knew of one-a brother he sor Briggs' opponents say he does,

Henry? Astruggler-nothing more; night is? No; of course you don't. door, and had gone away unseen. to any spot, from Dan to Beersheba. a disappointed struggler. Clever, But I do. It is the first night of They knew his address, for he had And the discussions around the but unknown; gifted, but unheard 'Hamlet,' and I shall be there— left it. He had come up to London hotel tables, in which Moses, Jacob. of. His brother's success may there, with the house before me, hoping against hope that still the Pharaoh, Paul, John and other who want a shoe for confort and service, of the state of sacred history form the sacred history form t Boys' season and standard and the standard of conversation, are been strial will wear no other make.

Boys' season and \$1.75 school shoes are aged him, He labored on, still you think this bed will hold me him an engagement. So the doctor chief standard on the standard of conversation, are talegraphed to him and he had only said to resemble your much those Ladies Bongols, very tylish county lish to resemble very much those imported sposs costing from state said to said.

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no reply ever came. The poor Don't speak a word. I shall only | The doctor went to the door and man's wife had even knocked at ridicule your warning. I tell you, called; and when he saw Henry the great actor's door; but the re- you don't know me. Take your Walford ascending the stairs, he sponse from a servant's lips was hand away-take it away. What started in surprise. How like these that "Mr. Walford was engaged." do you say? Rest-rest here, or I two men were; how wonderfully A chill's dear eyes are looking lovingly And so the brothers lived. The must-what! Die? Die! You like. But one, though poverty had From underneath a thatch of tangled one utterly oblivious to the ties of talk madly. No, no, I shall live! lined her story upon his face, looked Perhaps you do not heed the velvet relationship, the other hoping for Live in myself for years, live in the strong and well, the other man was recognition and reconciliation at memory of all for ever. After to- dying fast. Quietly he entered. Of warm, moist fingers folding yours last. Clement Walford's triumph morrow night! After to-morow "Harry, old fellow," one said,

peare's characters had with him re- With trembling hands the man strength. mained untouched, but paragraphs refused the aid of the doctor, but "Clem! Clem!" the other cried, in the newspapers had just appeared lifted the glass to his lips and gulp- taking the proffered hand and putannouncing the fact that it was his ed down the contents. Hour after ting the other arm around his neck intention to appear at an early date hour passed! the night had gone, and lifting his head up. Then the We are so dull and thankless, and too as Hamlet. Everybody, from man- and with the first signs of the ap- two men kissed each other. fied that failure with him could lay in his bed. It lit up the face you-you forgive me?" never be. Success! Suc- of a man whose life was fast going. The other clasped his hand, The little child that brought me only cess! He harped on that word at He looked almost pitifully towards "No, no; say it! Say, 'I for-

before the performance had arrived First Scene. I enter. Listen now, on. Yes; never mind about letand the last rehearsal had been held. and tell me what effect this has ting go my hand-put it on Harry."

mantelpiece and looked into the Whether 'tis nobler in the mind, to down to the theatre to-night. Walk suffer And hear its patter in my house once giddy. Again he looked into the fortune. mirror with straining eye. He had Or to take arms against a sea of troubles, to you and let you pass. Go to my

al shocks effort he might his head was drop- Devoutly to be wished. To die-to the stage, the house will ring with ping on to his breast, he felt his sleep! perchance to dream; ay, applause. Your chance—has—come there's the rub-

may come. "Why do you stare at me? Keep

-will set me right. Where's the "For in that sleep of death what dreams may come.

Then the man stopped. He mur- er's arms-dead! the room, he just managed to reach mured these words yet again and

"Do you know what would be Harry! I must see him! You'll find his address in that desk-send at last what he has always refused. he doesn't have many commercial

he told him that which brought a vell: "Front, go and find Musities of the other never even had a The man looked at the doctor for wild smile of gladness to his pallid tapha Effendi, and tell him that

"Send him to me-now-at

was at hand. Hitherto Shakes- night! Give me a drink of water!" lifting a hand out of bed with a last

ager to public, was sanguine of a proaching day the doctor-who had "Harry, old boy, I'm dying! I To catch the sunshine ere it slips great success; it was the topic of remained a faithful watcher all know it. I shall have missed tothe clubs, the conversation of the through the night-drew aside the night, shan't I? But I've found critics. Clement Walford himself window-curtains, and the light you. Come nearer to me and felt inwardly comfortable and satis- streamed in upon the man as he listen! Harry, I've been cruel to

give you !' " And if some night when you sat down realized as he walked the streets to "I shall be there to-night, eh?" "Clem, my brother; I forgive rehearsal and heard the enthusiasm he asked. "I mustn't disappoint you, Clem," Henry Walford said,

In all this he was alone with him- mother's gift. Bring it to me care- you-thank you, old fellow. Now, o'clock p. m., Sunday School at 2

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Mathod: Mathod: The other had had the was obeying the whith feet into their grave had tripped, I could not do much more. When own flesh and blood. snapped his own f The night drew near. The day "Turn to the Third Act-the on the back of that chair-put it

> Henry Walford did so. "Yes-yes-it is myself. Go in at the stage door without saying f I could mend a broken cart to-day,
> To-morrow make a kite to reach the his face before. He smiled at his
>
> And, by opposing, end them? To die —to sleep—
> No more,—and, by a sleep, to say we Make-up—dress—everything is foolishness. He attempted to reach The heartache, and the thousand naturtra will commence, the curtain will scarcely carry him. Make what That flesh is heir to-'tis a consumma- rise, and-and-as-you-step on -at-last. Thank God-I-your For in that sleep of death what dreams brother, Clem-can give it to you. Harry-Harry, old fellow-Harry -hold my hand-I'm-good-byeput your arms-round me-Harry -Harry-"

> > The man fell back in his broth-

That night the theatre was packagain; then, turning to the doctor, ed. The stage doorkeeper touched he told him what he well knew- his hat to the great actor as he passed through without a word. The prompter's bell rang and the my dream in that long sleep?" he curtain rose. Hamlet entered and would mock at me that I was snap- Prince was called again and again, voted column after column in hold out a helping hand to him and ance, "one that would live in the late; if I-doctor," he cried sud- forgotten. His chance had come

travelers, but he is long on pilgrims The doctor quietly laid the pa- nearly every day in the year. It

Keeping a Hotel in Jerusalem.

of a minister's weekly meeting.

have just discovered that a man in the last stages of leprosy has been employed Washington printed in the Atlanta Constitu-

mitted." It must be comforting if no pleasant to those who have taken their meals at the establishment in which he disease is transmitted. It must be condition where the mitted of the cooking, to know that the microbes of disease which were served up with their rood, were too well cooked to do them any harm, but they can hardly fail to c li for veuguance on the villian our served his customers. Investigation reveals the face that this man's condition was known for a long with which he served his customers. Investigation reveals the face that this man's condition was known for a long while and seven responsible officials were aware of his being associated with other people and also of there being severed other cases at large in the city, yet no steps were taken to remove them. A druggist in the neighborhool says he had reported the case to the board of health two years ago but as no action was taken and be did not consider the disease con ageous he made no further effort to bring the matter into notice, even thoughly staken.

If this charge be true, Philadelphia needs to be pretty thoroughly staken or place that the staken and be diff not consider the disease con ageous he made no further after the following the face of the consideration of the consideration of the pesidate of the consideration of the considerat

dications are that it will be some time

tion, the cave-in on the Emmitsburg railroad Monday night would surely furnish it. The condition of the wall that gave way had long been known and the necessary material for its repair was got ten ready last fall, yet the delay in having the work done resulted in a mishap on the very eve of the time selected for its beginning, that considered an overland of applicate from his colleagues. Pending of the delay in the very eve of the time selected for its beginning, that considered are worked. its beginning, that occasioned much additional labor and expense, besides preventing the passage of four regular Senator David B. Hill in which he urges

modify the views of those gentlemen able to grasp your convictions on it.

Aside from this, as a prominent candicounty. We are confident though, that Democrats are entitled to your views on broken lime stone strewed over the this vital question. road to a depth of four feet would remedy the evil except in unusually The New Interstate Commissioner. bad places.

The great reason for the success of Hood's Barsaparilla is found in its positive merit. It cures where other prepture of the success of merce commissioner, vice Walter L. Bragg, deceased, and William Lindsay, declined. Mr. Clements is 46 years old, arations fail.

The Pure Food Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 10.-The food adulteration bill as it passed the senate provides for the establishment of a food section in the agricultural department to analyze samples of food and drugs of-fered for sale in any state or territory other than that manufactured in any foleign country. It makes the introduction of adulterated food and drugs a misdemeanor punishable by tine or imprisonment, and provides for the libel and confiscation of the adulterated ar-ticles themselves, as well as the punishment by fine or imprisonment of the

Blaine's Friends More Hopeful. has almost disappeared, and he is less restless. By direction of his physician no visitors are permitted to no visitors are permitted to see him, and he has not during all the Behring sea correspondence of the past few days been even advised that it had assumed an acute phase. His friends hope that

"I HAVE just recovered from a second stack of the grip this year," says Mr. J. May just recovered from a second stack of the grip this year," says Mr. J. May just recovered from a second of the grip this year," says Mr. J. May just recovered from a second of the grip this year," says Mr. J. May just recovered from a second of the grip this year," says Mr. J. May just recovered from a second of the grip this year," says Mr. J. May just recovered from a second of the grip this year," says Mr. J. May just recovered from a second of the grip this year," says Mr. J. May just recovered from a second of the grip this year, "says Mr. J. May just the days from the grip this year," says Mr. J. May just recovered from a second of the grip this year, "says Mr. J. May just recovered from a second of the grip this year," says Mr. J. May just recovered from a second of the grip this year, "says Mr. J. May just recovered from a second of the grip this year," says Mr. J. May just recovered from a second of the grip this year, "says Mr. J. May just recovered from a second of the grip this year," says Mr. J. May just recovered from a second of the grip this year, "says Mr. J. May just recovered from a second of the grip this year," says Mr. J. May just recovered from a second of the grip this year, "says Mr. J. May just recovered from a second of the grip this year," says Mr. J. May just recovered from a second of the grip this year, "says Mr. J. May just recovered from a second of the grip this year, "says Mr. J. May just recovered from a second of the grip this year, "says Mr. J. May just recovered from a second of the grip this year, "says Mr. J. May just recovered from a second of the grip this year, "says Mr. J. May just recovered from a second of the grip this year, "says Mr. J. May just recovered from a second of the grip this year, says Mr. J. May just recovered from a second of the grip this year, and t

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

Senate and House. WASHINGTON, March 4.-In the senate house The people of Philadelphia are having a sensation just now, which throws political frauds and dishonest banking performances into the shade. They have just discovered that a man in the shade. They have just discovered that a man in the shade. They have just discovered that a man in the shade. They have just discovered that a man in the shade. They have just discovered that a man in the shade. They have just discovered that a man in the shade. The house shade where shade is the shade shade and shade shade

last stages of leprosy has been employed in a confectionary store and also as cook in a restaurant, and it was only when the disease had progressed so far as to unfit him for labor of any kind that he gave himself up and was sent to a hospital. There is something so sickeningly horrible in the idea of this miserable creature's being employed in the preparation of food that one cannot read of it without a shudder even though so it without a shudder even though so prominent a physician as Dr. Taylor assures the public that there is no cause

Stanford in roduced a bill directing the purchase of silver bullion and the coinage thereof. In the house the speaker announced the appointment of Mr. Hemphill (S. C.) and Mr. Dingley (Me.) as directors of the Columbian for alarm in the fact of his being employed as a cook, since "the process of cooking would necessarily kill the n.i-crobes by which the disease is transmitted." It must be comforting if not mitted." It must be comforting if not mitted."

Ingley (Me.) as directors of the Columbian dath. Mr. Mutchler (Pa.), from the committee on appropriations, reported the invalid pension appropriation bill. On mot on of Delegate Caine (Utah), a bill was passed or the relief of the inhabitants of the tolumbian damb. Mr. Mutchler (Pa.), from the committee on appropriations, reported the invalid pension appropriation bill. On mot on of Delegate Caine (Utah), a bill was passed or the relief of the inhabitants of the tolumbian damb. Mr. Mutchler (Pa.), from the committee on appropriations, reported the invalid pension appropriation at Keedysville and the Lutheran congregation at Sharpsburg, Washington bounded, and he was severely burned.

needs to be pretty thoroughly shaken up that it may realize its duties and responsibilities. Its record for the past few years would seem to indicate it, as a proper field of operation for some of the "Home Missionary Societies."

For the relief of John W. Lewis, of Oregon formerly receiver of the land office, allowing him \$500 in place of fees; to prohibit the sale of firearms and ammunition to In dans residing upon reservations; to reimburse Major General Clay Goodloe, paymaster United States marine corps, \$3,3 0 stolen by his clerk who afterwards committed suicide; reimbursing \$237,725 to certain taxpayers for commissions paid on internal revenue stamps printed sions paid on internal revenue stamps printed The finance commissioners of Balti more advise the sale of the Western Maryland Railroad if a satisfactory price and terms can be gotten. Gen. Bryant, the New York bidder, has increased his offer from \$1,875,000 to \$2,250,000.

President Hood has also offered to re

tion. The senate then resumed consideration of the pure food bill, without final action. The house adjourned as a mark of respect to sume payments to the city if no more off rs of sale are entertained. The in the memory of the late Congressman Kendall, of Kentucky, and the following were appointed a funeral committee: Messrs. Paymer, Mansur, Amerman. Bailey, Owens, Wilson

dications are that it will be some time before the matter is finally settled, as the city will hardly be willing to sacrifice its holdings in this valuable property. The West Virginia Central is said to have given up the idea of securing the Western Maryland.

If any additional evidence were needed to prove the dangers of procrastination, the cave-in on the Emmitsburg spelling school in the World's Columbian exposition." The pure food till was taken up

Harter Catechizes Hill.

the senator to state clearly and concisely his views on the Bland silver bill, If a committee of the Baltimore County Commissioners could view the public roads in this section in their present condition, it would no doubt present condition, it would no doubt present conditions of those contlements where the present conditions of those contlements where the present conditions of these contlements where the present conditions of these contlements where the present conditions of these contlements where the present conditions of the Baltimore classification in which he says: "I am led to this because I think the people are entitled to them, and because, having read your public utterances on the general subject, I am unfortunate enough not to be public to graph where the present conditions are the present conditions."

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The pres-The great reason for the success of Georgia, to be an interstate comand a native of Georgia. He served in the rebel army during the war, and af-terward entered the legal profession. He subsequently served in both branches of the legislature, and in 1880 was elected to congress, serving in that body ten years. He is one of the most prominent Baptists in Georgia.

Young Mrs. Blaine Prostrated. NEW YORK, March 10.-Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., had an attack of heart failure yesterday, and for seven hours she lay between life and death, with three doctors gallantly fighting the grim destroyer. She was unconscious and delirous, and when the crisis occurred even her medical attendants feared that their efforts were unavailing. This stage was safely passed, however, and since that Washington, March 10.- Secretary time her respiration has been stronger

WASHINGTON, March 10.-Representatives Springer, Holman and Muls are all reported to be improved, and it is expected that Representatives Holman and hills will be able to resume their official duties in a few days. Mr. Springer, while his condition is greatly improved,

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

The Taneytown creamery has commenced operations.

An eighteen-pound carp was caught in the Monocacy, near Frederick, Satur-

A pipe organ will be placed in the Lutheran church at Mechanisctown in the near future.

A four and a half foot gilded cross was before the "bluff" of Great Britain without on the steeple of St. Joseph's church, Taneytown, on Monday. The schools of Waynesboro have been this country will take measures to proompelled to closed the second time | tect the seal withowing to the prevalence of measles.

Col. Geo. W. F. Vernon has been invited by the G. A. R. committee to deliver the address at Antietam on Decora-

Mr. Daniel Mentzer attempted to kindle a fire in the engine furnace at tion will not be East Hagerstown Wednesday. The oil approved by the

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List of Letters.

The following letters remain in the Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Mar. 7, 1892. Persons calling will please say ceive them:

H. C. Hartman, Albert Kirchner,
Mrs. M. K. Myers, Paul Richards, Geo.

E. Roind, William Wood E. Roind, William Wood. S. N. McNair, P. M.

afford to be without Crown ers during the present season. Stock Food. It is a boon to does good faith, to say nothing of the

for libel against that lady, was yesterday sentenced to nine months' imprison-ment at hard labor for perjury, Mrs. Hargreaves refusing to prosecute for larceny. The scene in court was peculiarly distressing. Mrs. Hargreaves made an appeal for mercy for her old friend, while the ladies in the court room were weeping and sobbing.

As she heard the sentence pronounced the prisoner sobbed aloud, and a moment later she fainted and fell from her chair. She was carried to the warder's cells. Mrs. Hargreaves seemed almost as much overcome as her unfortunate Major Hargreaves and Captain Osborne both turned pale with emotion.

Only One Rescued.

London, March 10.—A telegram has been received here from the German consulate at Port Said stating that the believed that the rest of the crew were numbered twenty-five persons.

To Go to an Asylum.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10. — Mrs,
Pleasant, Sarah Althea Terry's old
nurse, states she has no longer any
doubts of Mrs. Terry's insanity, and in

The special enumerators engaged to take
a new census of New York have completed
their labors. It is said the population will
exceed 2,000,000
In the trial of the insanity case of Edthe absence of any near relatives to act in the matter she has decided to take the necessary steps to commit her to an asylum, where she can be properly

NOTABLE DEATHS.

Paris, March 7.—Admiral Jurein de la Graviere, of the French navy. London, March 8.—Right Hon. Sir William Henry Gregory, K. C. M. G., member of the privy council of Ireland, and ex-governor of Ceylon, aged 74. NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 5.—Noah Porter, D. D., LL. D., formerly presi-dent of Yale college, and Clark professor

of moral philosophy and metaphysics.

New York, March 8.—Edwards Pierrepont, attorney general and minister to England under Grant, and previously judge of the superior court, aged 79

London, March 8.—The death is announced of Louis Joseph Martel, the French statesman, formerly a member of the senate and of President Jules Simon's cabinet, aged 77.

Starving yesterday proposed them. The them of the police. Cardinal collaboration of the police of the police of the police.

LATEST PHASE OF THE BEHR-ING SEA CONTROVERSY.

Ten thousand postal cards are sold at the Hagerstown post office per month. The question is beginning to be asked if the guns that were charged for charged with the shooting. Chile are to be trained on Great Britain. Congress has been slow to take any interest in the Behring sea situation, but it has come now to look upon the matter more seriously. It is evident that, after standing out against Chile as they did, the administration cannot back down

It is regarded as entirely probable that vendi, if Lord Salisbury persists 3 continue the agreement. With-Judge McClean of Gettysburg says at will not grant a license to a landlord who will sell liquor to any railroad dus vivendi it is likely that the treaty of arbitraenate. This will throw the controversy back to the

would be apt to discredit the admin-istration. This would seem to indicate H. J. Farmer A

flamed condition of the mucous surfaces. commissioners have reported that there is no danger of a serious diminution of for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, note of March 7 Sir Julian presents arguments in support of Lord Salisbury's F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. refusal to accede to another modus vi-

vendi.
In the response sent on Tuesday Assistant Secretary Wharton states that government to agree upon an effective modus for the preservation of the seals seal fisheries therein. He calls attention to the fact that the treaty of arbitration awaits only the action of the American No farmer or dairyman can arbitration tribunal cannot be stated in time to control the conduct of the seal-

Ethel Osborne's Sentence.

London, March 10.—Mrs. Florence
Ethel Osborne, the society lady who
stole valuable jewels from Mrs. Hargreaves, and subsequently brought suit
profits, much less the body of the contested property, pending the litigation, without accountability?

It is no answer for the trespasser, it is

contended, to say that the true owner will have an undiminished harvest next year. Last year's harvest was his, also, and further, this government has already been advised that Great Britain of the arbitration tribunal which has been agreed upon, whether that judgment be favorable or unfavorable, and

cook of the German steamer Messing Dr. Fahrney's Peerless Liniment will family burying place.

has been landed there. The cook reports that the Messing foundared of the Scille prevent Pneumonia and Croup, if used Annapolis, Md., that the Messina foundered off the Scilly in time. So say hundreds who have islands during a gale on Feb. 19. It is used it. Sold by all druggists for twen-

Friday, March 4. The special enumerators engaged to take a new census of New York have completed HAGERSTON

In the trial of the insanity case of Edward M. Field, at New York, Dr. William A. Hammond, the noted expert, testified that the prisoner was afflicted with paresis. gal, in which 300 lives were lost, created 83 widows and 233 orphans, who are in dire tried in this court in 1852.

Albert Auerbach and Ernest Biester, summoned by Charles W. Proctor, act-two leaders in the Berlin riots, were sen-tenced to six months' imprisonment. Bies-the body of Henry Raab, the engineer

The condition of Congressman Springer, of Illinois, who was reported at the point of death yesterday, is much better today, and there are hopes for his recovery.

Starving workmen in Dantzic, Germany, yesterday pillaged the bakeries and butcher shops and distributed the food among

Tuesday, March 8.

In a race riot between negroes and Poles at Niagara Falls, N. Y., one Pole WASHINGTON, March 10 .- At the Cap- was killed and three probably fatally W. H. Parker, colored, is

A dispatch to the London Times from Valparaiso states that it is possible that a new cabinet will be formed, and that Senors Matte and Altamirano will hold portfolios in the new ministry. Mrs. Mary Himpler, of Brooklyn, aged 23

years, killed her good for nothing brother, William McGinn, aged 27. McGinn. after brutally striking her, handed her a knife and dared her to kill him. She plunged it The preliminary skirmish on the free

silver bill took place yesterday on the re-port of the rules committee naming March 22 for the consideration of the bill. After a lively debate, in which motions to postpone were introduced, the free silver advocates won by a vote of 189 to 85. Wednesday, March 9.

Secretary Foster, who recently went to Europe for the benefit of his health, left there for home yesterday. The elections in the Canadian province

of Quebec resulted in a defeat for the Mercier party, though Mercier himself was elected to parliament. Francis Lingo, the alleged murderer of Mrs. Miller, now in Camden jail under

conviction of murder in the first degree, has been granted a new trial. As a result of the recent riots in Berlin six of the rioters have died, a 16-year-old girl had her cheek and nose cut off, and is dving, and one boy is dving from wounds inflicted by the police

Thursday, March 10. Waldo Adams, eastern manager of the Adams Express company, died last night from dropsy at his home in Boston. A mad dog at Springfield, O., bit four

persons and at least a score of dogs. boy named Duan, who was bitten, is in a H. J. Farmer Atkinson, M. P., suddenly seized with madness at Nice, destroyed furniture in his hotel and attacked the

police commisary who entered his room. He was finally removed to an asylum. gerous extreme, and that some sort of a compromise acceptable to this country with shooting five Poles in a tunnel riot at Niagara Falls a few days ago, has been held for murder. Kelly and Chambers, the other negroes who engaged in the riot,

were held as witnesses. Reports from Minneapolis and Omaha state that a flerce blizzard is raging throughout the northwest, and business is almost at a standstill. The wind is blowing from fifty to sixty miles an ho the thermometer ranges from 12 to 20 degs.

MESS. CAGE & SHERMAN, of Alexander, Texas, write us regarding a remarkable cure of rheumatism there as follows : "The wife of Mr. Wm. Pruitt, the Postmaster here, had been bed-ridden with rheumatism for several years. She could get nothing to do her any good. We sold her a bottle of Chambertain's Pain Balm and she was completely cured has been dissolved by mutual consent by its use. We refer any one to her to The books have been placed in the hands the president notices with the deepest regret the indisposition of her majesty's for sale by C. D. Eichelberger Druggist.

MARYLAND MATTERS.

Towson, Md., March 5.-Centennial Towson, Md., March 5.—Centennal Grange appointed the following as delegates to the County Grange: John W. Shanklin, Jeremiah Yellott, Jr., J. A. Booth, Mrs. Maggie Shanklin, Mrs. A.

ELKTON, Md., March 7.—While Mary Cooper and her daughter, colored, living near Cecilton, had gone to work for persons in that village, leaving at home a daughter of unsound mind fastened in her room. breeders of all domestic animals. does good faith, to say horning of the international comity, require of the parties to the arbitration. Was it ever heard before, he asks, that one party to girl was burned to death. EASTON, Md., March 7.-The corpse

of an unknown white man, aged about Crown Stock Food. 40 years, was found about a quarter of a was nothing on the body by which it could be identified. There was a deep cut on the head, and another on the left

ELKTON, Md., March 9 .- John S. Wirt, attorney for the George P. Whittaker company, which has a large iron mill at Principio Furnace, this county, filed a jurisdiction or any injury done to its property by the Canadian sealers. In conclusion, it is stated that this government will honorably abide the independent of the arbitrary. BALTIMORE, March 7 .- The body of

Pelham W. Shipman, of New York, who killed himself here in a cab Saturwill not seek to avoid a just responsibility for any of its acts which by that judgment are found to be unlawful. to take the body to Astoria, the family residence, or to Hartford, Conn., the

Annapolis, Md., March 10.—The board of county commissioners of Anne Arundel adopted a resolution refusing to consider further insolvencies for 1892. lost. The Messina sailed from Barry
Dock Feb. 18 for Marseilles, and was
due to arrive out March 2. Her crew

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

Richard Baldwin, late county trea urer,
was directed to turn over to Treasurer
Owens the amount collected on the levy in 1890. A committee was appointed to look after improvements in Brooklyn,

HAGERSTOWN, Md., March 5.-The following well known residents of Washington county are dead: J. W. Nufer, of Leitersburg, aged 67; Daniel Conner, of Green Spring Furnace, aged 73, and Peter Middlekauff, of Leitersburg, aged that the prisoner was afflicted with paresis.

The recent gales on the coast of Portugal, in which 300 lives were lost, created 83 of the jury in the Swan case, which was

BELAIR, Md., March 10.-The jury ter was given three days additional for speaking disrespectfully of the emperor at the trial.

who was killed in the accident on the Baltimore and Lehigh railroad at Little Gunpowder Falls, took the testimony in Saturday, March 5.

The president has recognized Leonce Rabillon as consul of Uruguay at Baltimore.

The condition of Congression of Services.

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., March 9.— Word has reached here of an affray between Charles B. Boswell, county commissioner for Prince George's county, and Joseph M. Kenrick, of Piscataway. them. They were finally suppressed by the police.

Cardinal Gibbons has addressed a circular letter to the Catholic archbishop and bishops of the United States, suggesting the celebration with religious observances.



Sarsaparilla

"Gentlemen: Fifteen years ago I had an attack of inflammatory rheumatism, which was followed by eczema or salt rheum, breaking out on my right leg. The humor spread all over my legs, back and arms,

A Foul Mass of Sores, swollen and itching terribly, causing intense pain if the skin was broken by scratching, and discharging constantly. It is impossible to describe my suffering in those years of agony and torture. I spent

Thousands of Dollars in futile efforts to get well, and was discouraged and ready to die. At this time I was unable to lie down in bed, had to sit up all the time, and was unable to walk without crutches. I had to hold my arms away from my body, and had to have my arms, back and legs bandaged by my faithful wife twice a day. "Finally a friend who was visiting at our house, urged me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I began by taking half a teaspoonful. My

Stomach Was All Out of Order But the medicine soon corrected this, and in six weeks I could see a change in the condition of the humor which nearly covered my body. It was driven to the surface by the Sarsaparilla, the sores soon healed, and the scales fell off. I was soon able to give up bandages and crutches, and a happy man I was. I had been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for seven months; and since that time, nearly two years, I have worn no bandages whatever and my legs and arms are sound and well.

The Delight of myself and wife at my recovery it is to possible to tell. To all my business friends in Boston and over the country, I recommend

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rmation in regard to Colors and Qualities, sired Many orders-for samples cannot

ALTON EASTER & SONS.

Notice to Creditors.

THIS is to give notice that the Subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' ourt of Frederick County, Maryland, etters testamentary on the estate of

BENJAMIN KEILHOLTZ. ate of said county, deceased. All persons aving clams against said deceased are creby warnel to exhibit the same with the vouchers the eo to the subscribers on or before the 5th day of September, 189 they may otherwise by law ie excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons and tell tell to said estate are requisited to nake immediate payment. Given under our hands this 4th day of March, A. D. 1892.

JOHN D. KEILHOLTZ,

HENRY J KEILHOLTZ; JAMES A. KEILHOLTZ,

Notice of Election Emmitsburg Railroad Company.

WE the undersigned Stockholders of the Emmitsburg Railroad, holding more then one-tourth in value of said stock, according to the Characr, hereby call a General Meeting of the Stockholders of s id Eminisburg Railroad Company, to meet at the Western Maryland Hotel, in Emm tsourg, Md. on Wednesday, the 30th day of March, 1892, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the

> I. S ANNAN & BRO. Andrew Annan, Geo. W. Rowe, JAS. T HAYS. JOSEPH BYERS, SISTERS OF CHARITY. O. A HORNER, L. M. MOTTER, JOHN DONOGHUE

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Velvet Carpets Body Brussels Tapestry, five qualities Wool Ingrains Kenrick, it is stated, struck Boswell on the head with a heavy cane, felling him Cotton Ingrains Home Mades Lace Curtains Window Shades

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TIME TABLE.

and 5.50 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.50 a. m. and 8.22 and 5.50 TRAINS NORTH.

Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.40 a.m. and 3.33 and 6.35 p.m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 11.10 a.m. and 4.03 and

JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

BALES.

Mar. 12, J. S. Biggs, 1 mile west of the California Fig Syrup Co. Rocky Ridge, will sell stock, farming Implements, etc. See bills.

March 12, Robt. N. T. Eyler, will hold anction at his store in Eyler's Valley, commencing at 7 p. m. See bills.

March 19, Lewis M. Motter, in this place, will sell live stock, farming implements, and etc. See bills March 19, James A. Elder mortgagee

will sell the Conrad Hartdagan property on the Hampton Valley road. See adv. and bills. March 21, S. W. Clark and A. C. Mus selman, Executors, Liberty township,

will sell live stock, farming impliments, etc. See bills. March 24, Wm, H. McClain, 23 miles west of town, on the Gamble farm will sell stock, farming implements, &c.

See bills. March 26, Mrs. M. E. Adelsberger will sell a lot of personal property at her residence in this place. See bills. Mar. 29, I. M. Fisher at Motter's

Station will sell live stock, farming im-

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Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, and has a reputation of the highest 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.

GOVERNOR BROWN on Wednesday approved the act authorizing the appointment of an additional justice of the peace in this district.

Our public roads are in a fearful con Mud holes, mud puddles, ruts and ditches every way you turn.

WANTED .- 500 Saw Logs, to saw on shares, at Iron Dale Saw Mill. McGinnis, one mile west of Emmitsburg

chine, which has no equal.

BLIND Tom's performance at the Opera House last thursday might was enjoyed by a large an-lience. Advancing years have not as yet told on the poor negro's wonderful with

cough when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given. It liquefies the tough, tenaclous mucus and aids in its expectoration. It also lessens the sedom of coughing, and insures a speedy re-covery. There is not the least danger in giving it to children or babies, as it contains no injurious substance. cent bottles for sale by C. D. Eichelberger Druggist.

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Death of Mrs. Diehlman. Mrs. Mary C. Diehlman, wife of Mr. Lawrence Dielman of Mt. St. Mary's died in Philadelphia on Saturday of applexy. Her remains were brought On and after Oct. 4th, 1891, trains on this place Tuesday, and the funeral took this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH.

Leave Emmitsburg at 8.20 a. m. and 2.52

Leave Trains south.

TRAINS SOUTH.

Leave Emmitsburg at 8.20 a. m. and 2.52 P. Allen, D. D. Her niece, Mrs. Mahoney and Mr. C. Corbin Cretin of Philadelphia accompanied the remains here.

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Mrs. Williams Dead.

March 12, Wm. H. Harbaugh, on the road leading from Eyler's Valley to O'clock Tuesday at the family residence, Deerfield, and 5 miles west of Emmits-South Market street, Frederick, after a burg, will sell stock, farming implements, household furniture, etc. See bulls. Mrs. Williams was the daughter of the late Judge Shriver, and a sister of General Edward Shriver, of Baltimore. She was an excellent woman, endowed with Mar. 15, Scott and Walter, 1½ miles south of town, on the road leading from the toll gate to Motter's Station, will sell stock, farming implements, etc.

See bills.

March 19, Lewis M. Motter, in this

isband of the deceased was a native of Emmitsburg.

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Hood's Pills cure liver ills, jaundice, biliousness, sick headache, constipation.

An Antique Will. Mr. C. C. Waters is preparing for Mr. Frank Alleban, of New York, who is searching for the heirs of the Crall estate in this county, a copy of the will of Christian Crall, dated February 14, 1784. The will contains the following bequests To one daughter, 1 milch cow, 1 bed and bedstead, 1 chest, an iron pot, 1 pewter dish, 2 pewter plates, 1 copper tea kettle. To another, 12 shillings, a cow, a feather bed and a pewter plate. One daughter receives 31 pounds and 12 shillings and his son the sum of 2 shilshiftings and his son the sum of 2 shiftings and six pence. The witnesses to the will were John Weller, Benjamin Ogle and Peter Messner, whose families are still represented in this county. The will was filed for probate February 27th, 1784, and is tested by George Murdock Projection of Wille Englands Navel as Register of Wills .- Frederick News.

Pigmies vs. Giants.

Lilliputian as they are in size (being o larger than mustard seeds), they schieve results that their Brobdingnag ian opponents utterly fail in. We re-fer to the efficacy of the powerful preparation known as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant You can save from \$15 to \$20 by buying a sewing machine of M. F. Shuff, Agent for the celebrated Domestic Machine, which is a state of the celebrated Domestic Machine, which is a state of the compaction, the old style pill. Try the little giants, when dyspepsia, liver compalaints. liver complaints, constipation, bilious-ness, or any kindred ills assail you, and you'll make no mistake-they'll disap-

Mishap on the Railroad.

have not as yet told on the poor negro's wonderful gift.

Crown Stock Food acts like a charm on hogs, and will sure a charm on hogs, and will sure. By prevent hog cholera, etc.

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A lorg continued blowing of the engine whistle shortly after midnight Monday night, announced that some thing was wrong on the railroad. The cause was the giving way of a portion of the east wall supporting the avenue bridge at St. Joseph's Academy, accompanied by an immense slide of dirt and mud, all of which was piled up in a heterogenious mass on the track. The towner can receive the same by calling ou him and proving the property.

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the workinen were compelled to brave the storm and get along as best they could, tramping through mud several inches deep, while the engine and cars being on the side of the cave-in next to town, stopped all traffic over the road, THE Maryland State Sunday School the mails being conveyed to and from Convention will be held in Baltimore Rocky Ridge in a carriage and passenon Wednesday and Thursday, April 6 and 7 Entertainment will be furnished delegates and reduced fare will be obtained on railroad and steamboat lines.
Each Sunday School will be entitled to although one of the car steps was danged by striking the stones. The condition of the wall had been considered to love is to live!"

When the marden, enamored of youths' to allow the 3 p. m, train to pass on time, although one of the car steps was danged by striking the stones. The condition of the wall had been considered to love is to live!" unsafe for some time, and it was the intention of railroad authorities to be-THERE is no danger from whooping gin the work of repairing it on Thurs-

A great blood purifier for all And, weeping, cried out in her agony expectoration. It also lessens the severity and frequency of the paroxysms domestic animals, Biggs Bros. My mother was right, she truly said, Crown Stock Food.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

The roads are in a terrible condition at this time. County Superintendent Thornan visit-

ed the schools in Hamiltonban township

Taken for a Crank.

A semi-fiendish delight often seems to posses. sale of Down's Elixir was enormous, people of strong nerves in sneering at those with and the cases in which the disease was broken up on the start by its faithful hypochondriac is ridiculed as natural ill temper. broken up on the start by its faithful use were numbered by the thousands. Be sure and get the Elixir on the first appearance of the disease, and persevere in taking it until cured. For sale by James A. Elder.

You can prevent distemper, pneumonia, etc., and keep your stock always in condition by using Bigos Bros. Crown Stock Food.

Departments:—Descriptive, "The Cid," "Ens," and "P. Bah." Sports, "D. E.," and "Ascanius." Poetic, "What It Is." Reflective, "Outing Club," and "J." Reflective, "Outing Club," and "J." Reflective, "Outing Club," and "J." Reflective, "Freed, two time-honored and moss-Mary's College.)

Sporting Notes. supremacy when the tournament opens. The pool contest will take place at the same time, and the following will compete: Messrs. Zang, Sullivan, J. Farrell, T. McTighe, Perauet, Nagle, J. Cashman, Campbell, T. Donohue and McGrath.

Raynangh, the present to the eye many most curious and fantastic shapes. Prominent among these are three very striking ones,—"La Mitra," a perfect representation of a bishop's mitre; "La Candela," so-called from its resemblance to a candle; and "La Silla," looking for all the world like a huge Mexican for the capes that are waved before his

BASE-BALL.

the final announcement.

TENNIS. At present the court is under cover, and those wishing to see McDonald skim the net with his whizzing serves continually banged into the net by Charlie Sullivan will have to wait a few days. Willie Cashman, and Willie is a truthful boy, says, that the court will be in good condition on Wednesday 4:25 p. m. Last week the onlookers were astonished to find that Behen had found an equal. He is Jno. Dallard '92, who wields the racket with surpris-

Poetical.

WHAT IS LOVE? (From the Spanish.)

A child to her mother said one day : "What is love? I want you to tell."

And Fate in its rigors divided them.

A lover soon heedless grew, He sought a marriage among new loves And she, relief.

'To love is to die!" E. M., '94.

Reflective.

the same that the wonderful success of "Archibald Malmaison," and "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" has not been largely due to the dramatic excitement of their plots—but there remains another and not unimportant consideration—the interest and wonderment with which people of the last half of the nineteenth century contemplate themselves.—Hypnotism and measurements at privant are the exames, in the National Maseum is a short distance of the property in Mexico, is exclusively the property of the state, liable to be sold or converted to other uses by it at any moment. In fact, the church dignitaries are merely "tenants by courtesy." The National Palace, six hundred feet long, contains the Ambassadors' Hall, in which are portanted for the supermatural painting of the supermatural painting of the same and Statesmen of the country.

The National Museum is a short distance from the Palace, in which are color and distinctness of outlines which

which throw open to authors the unditited attention and the pletitoric purse. Poetleaf Department.—Reflections. We show.

For sometime past, we have endeadored to greet our big brothers of the Mount. But, to immature growth must be ascribed our previous feeble efforts in that laudable direction. We have, however, thanks to the Rev. Treasurer's excellent cusisne and a daily deep-inhalation of pure mountain air, at last been enabled to attain to a growth that warrants us in believing that we shall, this time, attract the pleased attention of all those who have left the old Mount and its memories behind them.

The Mount has not changed. She will never change. She could not be the Mount if she did. Her quiet onward march, ever in the foot-steps of her Mount has not changed.

The March Tip to Mexico.—Sports.—Poetleaf Department.—Reflections. We show.

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tions of mountain days, always abiding in the mind 'tis true, but a little awed tican touched the empty canvas and perhaps by the helter-skelter of those busy, bustling visitors from the world. Lingering there shy, diffident, and only yearly, maybe, venturing a bold, forward stride. A chord of reminiscence will change all this. We look confidently into the faces of all Mountaineers, knowing we shall have their congratulations in success; their sympathy, in the other extreme; and their good-will the other extreme; and their good-will in both.

J.

Departments:—Descriptive, "The combined to form an ensemble most pleas-

(Contributions are solicited from the La Espada, two time-honored and moss-Alumni. Address "Editor," Mt. St.

The lovers of billiards were treated to a fine exhibition of the game last week.

Messrs. Behen and Horkacitis vs Messrs.

Mexico proper.

What most attract our attention at this point are the tall hedges which Burckhardt and Echeverria were the names chalked on the black-board and are formed from the growth of a gigan-

The candidates for the first team are practising daily. The batteries practise in the "gym." The team has not been selected yet. A few games must be played before the committee will make the final announcement. D. E. last horoic struggle the Mexican their city under Ampudia to save their city against the American troops under Gen. last horoic struggle the Mexicans made

owing to the unfavorable conditions covered with an inch of loam and fur- two hundred or more, patiently trudgnet.
Ascantus.

Ing along under their heavy burdens.
On the top of a hill near Parras is the chapel of Santo Madero, or the Holy Rood, said to contain portions of the true cross, which have worked many

At San Luis Potosi, a large commercial city of upwards of 80,000 inhabitants, are many fine and notable build-Responded her mother, "Alas! my child ings, the beautiful cathedral, with its fanciful architecture, especially attracting attention. At Queretaro we learn that the unfortunate Maximilian met Pleasant dream, arrived at Cupid's domain
Said she, "My mother was surely wrong,
To love is to live !"

To love is to live !"

To love is to live !" Church of San Augustin. Its sanctuary is richly adorned with sheets of solid gold and silver.

As we approach the City of Mexico, the capital, the summit of the snow-capped volcano, Popocatepetl (the hill Ixtaccihuatl (the white lady) lies sleeping in her dreamland of clouds. On the were shown the picture of the most famous of these, Bernardo, who was tossed are heir to. road we meet a group of water-carriers, and mortally wounded at his last fight.

A little outside of the city of Mexico Reflective.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

Among the wonder-workers in new departures of the literary world, none has been greeted with success more definitely disappears in our wake; and every now and then a thick cloud of dust betokens the presence in has been greeted with success more definitely disappears in our wake; and every now and then a thick cloud of dust betokens the presence in has been greeted with success more definitely disappears in our wake; and every now and then a thick cloud of dust betokens the presence in has been greeted with success more definitely of Mexico SPRENKLE—LINEBAUGH.—On Sad Night, for under its lofty branches, in July, 1521, this daring hero, having the disappear of the city of Mexico SPRENKLE—LINEBAUGH.—On Sad Night, for under its lofty branches, in July, 1521, this daring hero, having the constitution of the city of Mexico SPRENKLE—LINEBAUGH.—On Sad Night, for under its lofty branches, in July, 1521, this daring hero, having the constitution of the city of Mexico SPRENKLE—LINEBAUGH.—On Sad Night, for under its lofty branches, in July, 1521, this daring hero, having the constitution of the city of Mexico Spread of The China deverting the village of Popola, and here in the public square stands the famous tree of Cortez, of the Noche Iriste, or Sad Night, for under its lofty branches, in July, 1521, this daring hero, having the constitution of the city of Mexico Spread of The China deverting the village of Popola, and here in the vil Me Barrow Beave of the Smithsonian Institution spays: "The carp is wonder-folly abundant in some portions of Western Maryland, notably around Union Bridge. At this place last summer I saw on the overflowed meadows overse of these fish. Several weighing the been caught with stable forks."

Mr. Samuel Dhis showed your corp. the water is low enough and spear them with stable forks."

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making.

When general style is considered, the grand scope of his power is favorably viewed, the adaptation of narrative to character being as a rule happy. Stevenson deals with character rather than incident, and in so doing displays a subtlety not unlike that of Hawthorne. It would be an obvious plea of ignorance with a single cathedral and the Maxican The former is the most magnificent of the Mexican churches and is built on the very spot where once an Aztec temple stood. It cost two and a half millions of dollars and is simply gorgeous in its lavish decorations. It is much to be deplored, however, that this beautiful structure, as well as all other church property in dral at Merida Yucatan we were shown

which throw open to authors the un- many of the old Aztec monuments and it exhibited to the astonished eyes of

Judge hangs a row of banderillas, little flags, tipped with steel, which are to be stuck into the bull to gore him to madness. The band begins to play and soon the cry of "El toro, el toro,"—"the bull, the bull," is heard. The Judge nods to the bugler and the gate swings open as he blows a shrill note, and the gate swings of the gate swi open as ne blows a shrill note, and the classical factor open as necklostical factor open as necklostic factor open as necklostical factor open as necklostical factor gaudily dressed and their suits are heavily trimmed with silver ornaments. They ride beautiful horses as Mexicans only ride—the poetry of motion is their horsemanship. They do fine work at lassoing. The rear is closed up by three names chalked on the black-board and the announcement drew a crowd to see the acknowledged leaders play. It was "nip and tuck" to the very finish when, unfortunately, one of the players was called away. The game will be continued at the earliest opportunity. The players mentioned above, with Messrs. Madden, W. Cashman, Lakin and Kavanagh, will contest for the billiard superpage when the tournament opens. The tail mountains loom up in the distance and as their outlines strike sharp against the sky, they present to the eye many most curious and fantastic shapes. gorgeous. And now the bugle sounds again; the people rise to their feet and cry out, "El toro!" The fighters stand in a ring around the door, the torse.

for the capes that are waved before his eyes, and as he tramples them under foot, the capeadors run behind the blinds or burladeros, partitions, six feet wide, placed here and there in the ring. Then the bugle sounds again, a banderillo, a flag-bearer, waves his flag, and the mad-dened bull lowers his head and with a bellow of rage makes for his intended victim. Then the silence is deathrike. There is no escape for the man; but just as the lookers on expect the bull to toss him on his horns, the man springs toss film on his norns, the man springs lightly and safely over the animal's lowered head, which as it is lifted is violently shaken to throw off the banviolently shaken to throw off the banderillas stuck in the poor beast's neck. The spectators shout and clap their hands. The bull roars with pain whilst the banderillas lacerate his flesh.

and the matador dare not strike before the Bull rushes at him three times. Now the roaring Bull plunges fiercely about in the ring, the toreador deftly skips around him, the excitement is intense, but the silence is profound. Suddenly the matador plunges his sword into the Bull's neck between the shoulders and if the blow is skilfully given the bull staggers, for he has been struck to the heart; then he tries to escape, he stumbles, and with a last groan, he dies. Then the people break out in uproar. Bouquets, cigars, money, are thrown into the ring to the toreador. The three mules are again brought in at sight of the dead bull they plunge and try to get away, but finally they are hitched to the carcass; the clowns jump upon it and it is hauled out to be quartoned by eminent physicians, it has gained a universal reputation as the "Great Liver Regulator!" Correct the liver, and you cure many ills! The "Golden Medical Discovery." is warranted in all cases of liver disease and blood disorders to benefit or cure, or money promptly and cheerfully remove that his liver was almost gone, said. "Faith, it's glad I amout it when told by a doctor that his liver was almost gone, said. "Faith, it's glad I amout it was almost gone, said. "Faith, it's glad I amout it was almost gone, said. "Faith, it's glad I amout it was almost gone, said. "Faith, it's glad I amout it was allers bethered me!"

The tiver more than any other organ, is the index of the body. With a morbid liver the whole system is out of gear! Most powerful for the restoration of this "citidel of health," is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Its action is direct, prompt, effectual! Recommended by eminent physicians, it has gained a universal reputation as the "Great Liver Regulator!" Correct the liver, and you cure many ills! The "Golden Medical Discovery." is warranted in all cases of liver disease and blood disorders to benefit or cure, or money promptly and cheerfully remarked.

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tered and its flesh is distributed among turned. the poor of the parish." But sometimes the finale ends tragic-

A little outside of the city of Mexico

with its circular building and the seats rising in tiers around it, reminding one of the pictures seen of the Coliseum at Rome. At the same time the Professor vividly described this great amusement of the Mexicans, which we give verbatim.

"The Judge is in the Box and the scene is graced by the presence of some distinguished personage. Below the Judge hangs a row of banderillas, little flags, tipped with steel, which are to be flags, tipped with steel, which are to be

"ALAS! Alas!" the dude exclaims, "in my slender ankle I've got pains."
"Don't fret," said ma, for whom he had sent, "I have some Salvation Oil.

Mrs R.S. Knode is in Baltimore. Miss Kansas Dorsey is visiting at

Mr. John Souffer, of Elmhurst, Pa. Jewelry and Silverware. is visiting his parents near this place.

Messrs. William H. and D. M. Biggs of Rocky Ridge were in town this week. Mr John W. Russler of Martinsburg,

he has lived for several years.

Mr. D. D. Courtney, of Reading, Pa.,
Traveling Passenger Agent of the B. & property, consisting of

Crown Stock Food will pre- Crown Stock Food will make that smokes) rises before us to a bewildering height, while farther on
Ixtaccihuatl (the white lady) lies sleepwere shown the picture of the most faare heir to.

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an lives to lighten



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant ductive of nothing but good. Slowly, steadily, happily has she—does she go on. All the lingering memories of boynood cling to her and, surely, to let the mind dwell upon the happy hours spent with her is not—can not be other than a peaceful whispering of past joys. At any rate, never will it be "peltung a stone-wall with rose-leaves."

Be it, then, our bounden duty to awake these slumbering memories; to recall once more those pleasant association for mountain days, always abiding in the mind 'tis true, but a little awed of the series of illustrated miles may be had. It extends from the equestrian statue of Charles V, at one of Char

> may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Mr John W. Russler of Martinsburg, W. Va., is visiting at Mr. C. C. Kretzer's.
Mrs. Hannah Barry, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Barry, at "Willowdale."
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobbs and Mr. John Eckenrode and his sister made a visit to Taneytown.
Messrs. Jos. V. Tyson, J. Thos. Gelwicks, John Sebour and the latter's son were in Baltimore this week.

Mr John W. Russler of Martinsburg, is tained in a mortgage given by Conrad Hartdagan and Matilda Hartdagan his wife, to James A. Elder, bearing date the liber T. G., No 7, folio 595, one of the land records of Frederick county, the undersigned, Mortgage, will sell at public sale on the premise, on the Hampton Valley road leading into Emmitsburg, 14 miles west of Emmitsburg.

property, consisting of O. Railroad, was in town this week.
The venerable Dr. J. W. Eichelber. 9 ACRES OF LAND,

upon it and it is hauled out to be quarmoney promptly and cheerfully re- Biggs Bros. Crown Stock Food.







FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1892.

CURIOUS LORE IN RINGS. L. P. GRATACAP.

of the responsible plutocrat. Its brought myrrh, Melchoir frankinform and design have varied ex- cense, Balthasar gold." tremely, and about the ring a host Rings were used in abundance by "'Course it is. What's the matof legends, superstitions and fanci- the ancients. We are told how ter with you?' said the conductor, ful notions have gathered, which three rings were worn on the little angrily. impart to it a new interest. In an finger, and sometimes the fingers "'Don't git mad about it?' in ancient times."

de iscd,

al misgivings over these remarkable of the family whose ring he had sole; of course it will not keep traditions, and suggests that the picked up. rings possessing these strange pow- Agate in rings warmed the sight, ers were filled in their cavities with killed poison, and added strength; efficacious powders, which came in carnelian stopped hemorrhage, softcontact with the veins of the afflict- ened, and cooled the system; but ed sufferers when placed upon their onyx raised wrath, bad dreams, and fingers. He seems, however, to agitated the mind. The ancients place credence in an ancient story engraved in their rings the faces of it may be restored to its white color that a ring made of a nail which those they loved or venerated, and by being soaked in water, and when had fastened a shoe to the left hind frequently placed in them the es- wet exposed to the action of the foot of a horse was valuable in pecial emblems they admired. It light whilst shut up in a well closed rheumatic disorders. Diseases of would be difficult to exhaust the glass case. Ivory should never be straight from the heart, which, as American. the fountain of life, might thus easily be influenced by the ring's the opinion that a ring made from catarrhal in. all its characteristics, banquets the tables always groan medicinal power. They were of the teeth of a sea horse(?) would threatening a return of my old with the weight of the delicacies cure hemorrhoids, a view of the chronic malady, catarrh. One botsubject which may interest our were constructed in those ancient painful and prevailing disorder. days, when death was inflicted more ingeniously than now, which, when broken in the mouth, discharged a poison by which either involuntary or voluntary death was secured. In uncient rings known as talismans, certain unknown letters were inscribed and images in gems, and those who wore them were regarded as invaluerable and lucky. Their tronomical interpretations of men's and corrected proofs.

All of these sink, however, into

ing hither and thither, bestowed Emmitsburg Chronicle, invisibility upon their owners—a virtue which our author fervently long ago," said a Michigan Central CREAM BALM ascribes to the "efficacy of a ma- engineer to the reporter, "to see Cleanses the levolent devil." To other rings of my folks, who live in a small town this character the power was as- on a branch road that is about the Inflammation, signed of enabling men to fly and worst I ever saw. At a way station Heals the Sores. The ring has a great antiquity. to regain their youth. A prescrip- a Hoosier came abroad, and a few It became the signet to Joseph of tion for a ring, discovered in this minutes after he had curled up in senses of Taste the favor of the great Pharaoh of book, is of striking interest as a the corner of a seat the conductor Egypt, and in the earliest relics of reflection of a curiously supersticame along. aboriginal culture we find it repro- tious age. It is this: "For epilepduced in shell stone, and metal, sy make a ring of gold, in which 'is this train running now?' To-day its shining and colored are included parts of the umbilical beauty decorates the fingers of the cord of a newly born boy, hairs of a ductor, taking his ticket. belle, or in a heavy garniture of white dog, a little of the root of "Then he relapsed again and in gold with jasper, heliotrope, or peony. Place over it a pearl, and about fifteen minutes he beckoned onyx gives emphasis to the gesture engrave about it this legend, 'Gaspar to the conductor.

old, quaint Latin book of some were so covered as to appear like urged the passenger, mildly. 'I Consumption, rarity we have found an assortment gold throughout their lengths, don't mean no insult. This yer of curious references to rings, and while gems of much beauty were train runs so slow that I can't tell we have extracted from its cramped added. Sometimes these latter when it's goin' and when it aint, and crowded pages some entertain- were used uncut, while the fashion and I've got to git off at the next ing learning. The work is by For- at times prevailed of not wearing station er the weddin' that's set for tunius Licetus Genneusis. It was gems, and swells loaded themselves 6 o'clock won't take place, that's published in 1645, at Udine in the with gold rings only. The ancients all. I haint nothin' ag'in you ner Venetian States, and is entitled were addicted to the use of enormous the road, but I'm jist a leetle mite Book upon ancient Rings, in rings. It is related of Julius Cæ- anxious about landin' in time fer which are explained diligently their sar that while he harangued his the occasion, you understand?" many Names, Primeval Origin, troops the immense ring on his "The conductor apologized and multiplex Materials, many Figures, finger could be seen at a distance the passenger was duly deposited at effective Cause, Purposes, or numer- which his voice could not reach. the appointed place."-Detroit Free ous Uses, Differences, excellent Vir- So formidable were some of these Press. tues Magnitudes, Values, Multitude rings that if of iron they served as Gestation, Position, Preservation, weapons of assault, and Aristotle their Loss and Recovery, spontan- discusses the question whether an plenty of dollars but a very hazy cous Deposition, Tradition, Legacy, injury inflicted by the blow of such idea of English orthography, re-Fracture, and Burial with the Dead a ring was contemplated as a mis- turned from a visit to New York demeanor by the law prohibiting last week. Said she to a friend; In sixty-five chapters this patient assault. Rings were also made "Oh, I had such a perfectly lovechronicler elaborates every possible which were supposed to possess the ly time, everything was so convened, aspect of his subject. How rings power of arresting evil influences, you know. We stopped in a house were a badge of servitude, how used fascination, and malevolent agen- where we rode up to our room in a in marriage and divorce, for memo- cies. These peculiar influences refrigerator, and I always had my randa, for the reward of courage, were regarded as emanations from washing done at the foundry right for seals, how used among thieves, the eyes in a large degree, and the there in the house. It was awful for the exorcism of demons and sudden presentation of these strange nice. Then there wasn't no stove sickness, as vehicles of poison, for rings, with their strange devices, and no clutter in the rooms. There lots, for a note of nobility, for se- arrested the attention and gaze of was one of these legislaters right in crets, for keys, for divination, for the evil-minded, and diverted their the floor and the heat poured right orniment, for gifs, for natal cele- minds with amusement, so that up through." bration, for the expression of grati- the "turbulent humours" were altude, honor, piety, hospitality, etc., layed and the "rabid temper" came back so quickly ?" for dials, of their size, value, num- soothed. At Rome the patricians "Oh, well, you see, Sairy didn't ber, and uses. As to their origin, wore golden rings, which distin- have no appertite. I had the hardour laborious author ascribes their guished them from the slaves, ple- est work to get her anything that first use to rings in chains, and see- beians, and common soldiers, who she could realize. Honestly, when ondly their use upon the fingers of were, however, permitted to wear I got her home she was almost an faithful slaves as an evidence of rings of iron. Golden rings were individual." fidelity, from which their natural at a later date permitted to the Perhaps it was this woman's uses as marks of nobility, of love, slaves and people, and the nobles husband who said that "Hen Petand friendship were derived. Among were thrown into such disgust by ers got killed this morning and ther the ancients, a great many sub- this concession as to discard the Coroner has just gone out to hold stances were devoted to the making use of their golden rings, which an insect on him."-Lewiston of rings-metals, stones, bones, were no longer an emblem of rank. Jourhal. horn, wood, glass, amber, and al-most all hard substances figured where in a certain city a rivalry for among these, and later combinations the entertainment of visitors arose of metals of much ingenuity were among its citizens. 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the head and epilepsy yielded to mass of legends, fancies and varied exposed to heat or dryness. the singular virtues of especially uses which have been associated prepared rings, and it was carious- with rings, and these few paraly explained that this efficacy arose graphs will show how ancient and from the fact that the ring placed valuable the ring is if only as an upon the ring finger came in con- interesting relic of long buried ed to each other." tact with a nerve or vein coming habits and notions .- Scientific

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and - Livers, his wife, whose resi

JANUARY TERM, 1892.

unknown, Defendants.

The Bill states-

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1. That a certain Lacy Georgia Brawner, or the Circuit Court of the Ci

and State, containing twenty-five acres of CATARRH land, more or less, and described in a Deed to them from Arnold Livers and Joseph M. Brawner, dated the second day of Au gust, in the year eighteen hundred and forty-nine, a duly certified copy of which deed is filed with the bill as part thereof, marked Exhibit A.

2. That subsequently thereto in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-three, the said Regina Brawner died leaving a last will and testament which is of record in the office of the Register of Wills of said Frederick County whereby she bequeathed all her right, title and interest in said twenty five acres of land to her two sisters, Rosalia, who was! commonly known as, and who styled herself Rose Brawner, and Cecelia Brawner, whose full name was Lucy Cecelia Brawner, a duly certified copy of which said last will and testament filed with the bill as part thereof, marked Exhibit B.

That afterwards, to wit: on the by their deed of mortgage to secure their oint note to him for the sum of one thousand dollars, of even date with said Mort-gage, bearing interest from date and pay-able on or before the first day of January next after its date which said Mortgage by sundry assignments has come into the hands of the defendant, the Sisters of Charity of Saint Joseph's, a body corporate, which is now the holder and owner of the same and for greater cortainty in rethe same and for greater certainty in regard to said allegations the plaintiff file with the bill as part thereof a duly certified copy of said Mortgage and Assignments marked Exhibit C.

4. That on the ninth day of February, in the year eighteen hundred and seventione the said Lucy C. Brawner and Rose Brawner and the said Joshua Motter as Mortgagee conveyed a portion of said twenty-five acres of land, to wit: three acres more or less, to one Joseph Hopp and that on the twenty-second day of September, in the year eighteen hundred and seventy-one the same grantors conveyed another portion of said twenty-five acres of land, to wit : ten acres more or less, to on James A. Dwen, and leaving in the residue thereof twelve acres of land, more or less, and the Plaintiff files with the bill as parts thereof duly certified copies of the two deeds for said two portions so conveyed as aforesaid marked respectively Exhibits D. and E.

5. That being so seized and possessed the said Ann F. Brawner departed this life intestate on or about the fourth day of August, in the year eighteen hundred and seventy-eight, and the said Lucy Cecelia Brawner departed this life intestate on or bout the twentieth day of February, in the year eighteen hundred and eightythe year eighteen hundred and eighty-three, and the said Rosalia or Rose Brawn-er departed this life intestate on or about the third day of November, in the year eighteen hundred and ninety-one, and that they left surviving them the following named children of deceased brothers and of a deceased sister, to whom as their heirs at law the said twelve acres, more or less, of and descended.

1. The following named sons of John Brawner, a deceased brother of the said

(a) Your Orator, who is unmarried, of full age and resides in Frederick County.
(b) The defendant William Brawner, who if living, is of full age and whose wife CURED OF CONSUMPTION a the defendant - Brawner, whose residences are unknown and of whom it is unknown whether they are or either of them | brick and glass is living or dead. 2. The following named children of El zabeth Livers, a deceased sister of the buildings, etc.

(a) The defendant George Livers a son, whose wife is the defendant Mary H. Li-

vers, both of whom are of full age and reside in Frederick County (b) The defendant, Mary Wagner, a daughter, who is a widow, of full age and

res des in Frederick County.

(c) The defendant, Robert Livers, a son, who, if living, is of full age and whose wife s the defendant --- Livers, whose resinees are unknown and of who unknown whether they are or whether either of them is living or dead. The following named children of \$2,500.

William Brawner, a deceased brother of the said three intestates and of the defendant Catharine Brawner, his widow, who is still living, of full age and resides in Frederick County.

(a) The defendant, Joseph F. Brawner, a son, whose wife is the defendant Angeline B. Brawner, both of whom are of full age and reside in Frederick County.

age and reside in Frederick County. (b) The defendant, William R. Brawner, son, whose wife is the defendant Sarah Brawner, both of whom are of full age and

(e) The defendant, Cecelia Butt, a daughter whose husband is the defendant Lewis H. Butt, both of whom are of full age and reside in Frederick County.

reside in Frederick County.

(d) The defendant Frances Ott, a daughter, whose husband is the defendant Charles W. Ott, both of whom are of full age and reside in Frederick County.

(e) The defendant Ann Shildt, a daughter, whose husband is the defendant Samue

D. Shildt, both of whom are of full age and reside in Frederick County. (f) The defendant, George L. Brawner, a son, who is unmarried, of full age and

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Sisters of Charity of Saint Joseph's, a body corporate, George Livers and Mary H. Livers, his wife, Mary Wagner, wide (1) That a decree may contain the contained of the contain M. Divers. In which, wanty of the said real estate.

(1) That a detect hay be converted by the said real estate.

(2) That the proceeds of said sale may be divided among the parties according to Brawner, his wife, Cecelia Butt and Lew's H. Butt, her husband, Frances Ott and Charles W. Ott, her husband,

his wife, Henry Brawner, Genevieve Foreman and Edw n K. Foreman, ner husband, Robert Livers (if he be living) and — Livers his wife whose area. the Plantiff cause a copy of this order todenoes are unknown and William Brawner (if he be living) and gether with a statement of the substance and object of this Bill to be inserted in some newspaper published in said Fred-Brawner, his wife, whose residences are erick County, once a week in each of four successive weeks, before the twenty-first The Bill in this case is filed to procure a decree for the sale of certain real estate, situated in Frederick County and State of Maryland, of which Ann F. Brawner, Lucy Cecelia Brawner and Rose Brawner died seized and possessed and that the proceeds of said sale may be divided among the parties according to their respective rights.

The Bill states—

successive weeks, before the twenty-first day of March, 1892, giving notice to said non-resident and absent defendants of the substance and object of this Bill and warning them to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor on or before the twenty-first day of March, 1892, giving notice to said non-resident and absent defendants of the substance and object of this Bill and warning them to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor on or before the twenty-first day of March, 1892, giving notice to said non-resident and absent defendants of the substance and object of this Bill and warning them to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor on or before the twenty-first day of March, 1892, giving notice to said non-resident and absent defendants of the substance and object of this Bill and warning them to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor on or before the twenty-first day of March, 1892, giving notice to said anon-resident and absent defendants of the substance and object of this Bill and warning them to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor on or before the twenty-first day of March, 1892, giving notice to said anon-resident and absent defendants of the substance and object of this Bill and warning them to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor on or before the substance and object of the twenty-first day of March, 1892, giving notice to said anon-resident and absent defendants of the substance and object of this Bill and warning them to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor on or before the substance and object of the substance and object of the substance and o

That a certain Lacy Cecejia Brawner, of the Circuit Court for Frederick County. True Copy-Test. JOHN L. JORDAN.

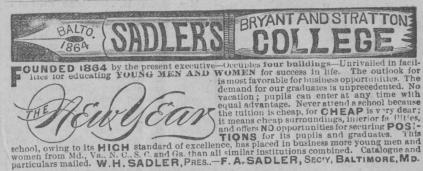
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