FACE TO FACE.

BY W. E. HENLEY.

Patrolling space, the bounties of the

The autumn rain-rot deeper and wider

His melancholy close and closer yet

That made the heart a centre of miracles

And tell gray tales of what we were,

A fountain in the sunshine, in the pride

- National Observer.

Sovran, tremendous, inaccessible-

Possess no more-no more.

Something is dead . . .

Something is dead . . .

stars

sun-

sea,

soaks

Spring

hours

Arise no more-no more.

Something is dead

and dream

and laughs,

rejoice

turns,

ier weighs.

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tory in which more of sorrow than and shrunken skin of the same hue a most arrant flirt, but the gray dice. American Lever Watches, clouds, and a whitish vapor that If a person can be happy and gay on a day like this they are possessed of a rare disposition and a fund of spirits that could not be dampered even by a funeral.

Do not all duels take place in the cold, grav dawn of the early morning, and is the damp and cheerless half light not a fitting and appropriate setting for the two stalwart principals in the foreground, with firm determination written on every line of the pallid countenances, the dark robed bustling seconds, to whom the affair is a matter of grave importance, and the waiting carriages, one of which in a few short moments will be transformed into a hearse for the dead ?

Is not the ashen pallor and creepface known to be a sure forecast of parasol, ensconced in a great easy region mentioned. To prevent his the grim destroyer death? Gray, no matter in what form it appears

they are at an age when gray hair of coolness and carries with it a On May 9, 1891, at Bergen Point, and wrinkles ought to be expected, certain little air of primness that is New Jersey, I thus sent up five The grace of sunset solitudes, the march let them accept the inevitable and altogether dainty and charming. kites, from two to four feet in Of the solitary moon, the pomp and grow old gracefully, and they may And now comes black, and though diameter, all held by one string at be sure that they will occupy a not strictly speaking a color, it the surface of the earth. The alti-Of round on round of shining soldier- higher place in the regard and es- bears such a striking resemblance tude of the highest kite was probateem of those about them than if to one that it must be considered bly nearly a mile, as roughly calcuthey endeavored by powder, rouge as such. It is most sombre and lated from the slant and length and hair-bleach to bring back the lowering in its impressions, perhaps of the strings. It is therefore clear The intemperate magnificence of the freshness of youth. No one is ever more especially as it is employed as that the number of kites to be deceived, and there is nothing so the symbol of mourning, but out- flown is limited only by the strength utterly pitiful as the shrunken fig- side of its uses in this line it is al- of the string, its length and the ure and lined face of the aged at- ways weird and uncanny wherever force and steadiness of the wind. tired in the frivolous gowns and appears. And spreads, the burden of winter heav- decked out in Gainsborough hats that require the curves and color- A black cat or horse are always fect. They look like colored disks ings of youth to make appropriate. supposed to possess evil dispositions. floating irregularly at a great Cleaves, and those incantations of the A young woman need not mind if "Black legs" are by no means height, because each kite is held at she becomes prematurely gray, for shining members of society, and a slightly different angle from every Grow formal, and the wonder-working the youthful face and snowy head the "black art" is popularly sup- other, making differences of posiare a piquant and interesting com- posed to be taught by the prince of tion in the sky bination, and at no time were darkness. Its application in na- At the same place, two kites were women so lovely as during the ture is always of a most dire and flying from one string, which broke 'Tis time to creep in close about the fire reign of powder and patches.

Old dreams and faded, and as we may light through it or realize that ing lightning?

we do or say, feel or think, we are France is called "the fairy with the in white who tells white lies. musician with deft fingers produces particular tint that will make one gory. either minor or joyful chords on the immediately feel the approach of a bilious attack, and "with jaundiced Take, for instance, gray. Does it not suggest subdued and sad- lasting and most unpleasant imannals of surgery is that of a man into the water. It sunk and was will always pose as one with a his- the mind's eye the yellow eye balls

gown is like a halo and the first im- Purple is not depressing, but about sixteen years ago. Some two pression it makes will never be dis-rather soothing and reminiscent. years since he received employment kull, which at this point is nearly sipated, even though we should see In the "purple twilight" how many as a waiter in a restaurant at Galher time and time again and know reveries of bygone days are indulged veston, Texas. While attempting kite appeared above the opposite that we were entirely in fault as to in. Tender recollections of the to climb up the stairs one day he shore as a dim black dot, darting the story of her past. A gray day dear ones who have passed away fell a distance of about twelve feet to and fro in the high wind. It -who has not felt its depressing incrowd fast one upon another until, on his side, rupturing the sixth was never brought back, because it fluence? Gray skies, lowering by the time the lights are lit, tears and seventh vertebræ below the could be regained only by taking a are brimming in eyes which at other neck. When picked up his whole ferryboat and a railroad. The sun hangs like a pall on trees and shrubs. times indulge in no such folly, but body was paralyzed. He was taken was setting, and the coming on of engrossed in business, watch the to a hospital, where upon exami- night probably would have made it downfall of hundreds about them nation, it was found he was alive. impossible to find it. - William A. and could stare at the sun itself This was on May 23, 1891. The Eddy in April St. Nicholas. without so much as blinking.

members of the color family are the plan to operate. He did so, and, varying tones of red. From the after opening the back of the neck, red gown, red shoes, red hat and hospital. red parasol strolls down the boardwalk on a scorching July day. his neck, the wire snapped, and hotter, and passers-by mop their method was again adopted, and he chair before the open fire, is a pic- head bending low he has been wearture gratifying to every sense.

or on what it leaves its impress, is A red lamp shade will cast a com- A few weeks since he went to the some kind or another. To a wo- haps in daytime looks bare and the pains could be cured. Dr. man the first gray hair is the warn- colorless. No one could do any- Egan has charge of him, and when ing signal that old age with hoary thing very wrong in the rosy dawn first spoken to by the man, who delocks is creeping on apace. No of a summer morning, when birds scribed his experience, was slow to existence she acts in a manner en- expectant hush that preludes the examining him, Dr. Egan procoming day.

brow she regards the offending propriate coloring for soft round Professor Keen will probably exwhite line among the dark and lux- arms or shell-like ears than pink? amine Mr. Fatterson, and deliver a uriant tresses, and nine times out Imagine any other color as applied lecture upon this matter before the monal services with neatness and of ten she will pull it out, never to flesh. It makes one weep when students at the Jefferson Medical dispatch. This is his formula: realizing that by this method she they think of the horrible possibili- College. - Philadelphia Ledger. is preparing for a large and more ties of blue, green, yellow or black. luxuriant growth. The tenth wo- Babies, if healthy, are always little Police Justice (after passing dollars."-Harper's Bazar. man will resort to hair dyes and pink morsels, with the glowing sentence on a cheeky prisonerafford to be without Crown A healthy cow produces touch up her bangs or the side form, fresh from the bath, is proof "Did I hear you call me an old Stock Food. It is a boon to healthy milk. Moral-Use locks that have commenced to show positive that no other tint would fool?" Prisoner-"No, yer Honor Anders have been half so lovely,

Why will women be so silly? If Light blue is always suggestive

tions and feelings. In everything in its own particular dominion. horse with white feet and a woman reach.

controlled by circumstances, the green eyes," and surely a course of They are one and all dangerous was fastened was thrown upward existing state of the atmosphere, that fiery liquor will produce both and it is best to be on one's guard and over the twine leading up to the size of our pocket-books, or the snakes and jealousy. Yellow is al- and look out for the hidden claws, the kites, but this rescuing string condition of our health, yet in every- ways more or less depressing, cer- the unsuspected tricks and the gave way. The kites then broke A large stock at all prices, constantly on hand, comprising some of our own make but slightly used. Sole agents for the but slightly used. Sole agents for the collaborated OFFICE—West Church Street, opposit thing color is a pre-eminent factor, ways more or less depressing, condition of our health, yet in every thing color is a pre-eminent factor, ways more or less depressing, condition of our health, yet in every thing color is a pre-eminent factor, working on our feelings as a skilled of the members of the white cate-with my attending to civil practice.

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A Man Living With a Broken Neck.

now being treated at the Jefferson Medical College Hospital. The man is Albert Fatterson, aged surgeon there, knowing the case to The cheerful and never-failing be desperate, decided on the bold

Then it seems that the day grows paralysis again ensued. The same flight of this fiery meteor. This this city, and went about seeminging a stiff stock instead of a collar. nounced it an instance rarely if With anxious gaze and contracted | Could there have been a more ap- ever known in the annals of surgery.

-leastways I didn't intend to,"

No. 2.

The variously colored kites fly one above another with a very pretty ef-

terrifying character. It is not near the ground, the severed end always on "a wild black night, careering across a field. It was Is there anything so expressive of with howling winds, and heavy caused by increasing strain due to utter dejection as when one says drops of rain ever and anon falling an approaching storm. The kites In the young life that round us leaps "he feels blue?" This blue is pre- like drops of blood" that the vil- which were at a great height, sumably of a dark indigo in char- lain of the story manages to make wavered, turned partly aside, and Of God's best gitt that to us twain re- acter, a sort of thick, muddy blue, his appearance to the accompani- started down rapidly. But they so dense that one cannot see any ment of rolling thunder and flash- were so very high that the length and weight of the twine that they things will ever be brighter. This White, the symbol of innocence, were dragging delayed their decent. feeling usually accompanies a "dark- is the most abused of all its fellows, They caught the wind again just brown taste in the mouth," and for there is more inappropriate use as the broken end of the twine was this latter condition must be ex- made of it, not only regarding drawn up into a line of telegraph MARVELOUS CONTROL IT EXERCISES perienced before we can fully ap- dress, but in application, than any wires, becoming fastened to them preciate the world of appropriate- other shade or tint in the catalogue. at a height of about fifty feet above ness it contains in describing the White lies, perhaps, may not be the ground. Then the kites came It is simply marvelous to obser- morning after a night with the boys. quite as genuinely deceitful as up and flew perfectly, held by the vant people to note the influences Green is always suggestive of black ones, but as you value your telegraph wire, in which the twine

A stone to which a light string began to trail through the water What is stated to be among the broken by a passing boat, thus

Meantime the farther kite had joy has had its share. She may be that marks the victim of the jaun-Bavaria, but came to this country holding it having caught on the Staten Island side of the Kill von

Wonderful Montana.

The story of the goose that laid the golden eggs may have been a warm, rich elder brother to the inserted silver wires in a position good anecdote in the good old faintest baby pink they are all by which the vertebræ were held times before the great West was bright and comforting, no matter together. Strange to say, the man discovered, asserts the New York when they appear—save once, and recovered, and his organs again re- Sun, but a story from Butte, Mont., that is when a young woman in a sumed there motion. He left the overtops it. A few day ago J. A. McConville, who lives in Montana street, killed one of his chickens Some while after, upon bending for dinner and was surprised to find a quantity of gold nuggets in its crop and gizzard. Having 31 perspiring brows as they watch the recovered. He came recently to chickens that had scratched in the same patch he began post mortem ing gray shadow on the sick man's same girl in winter, minus hat and ly well, except for pain in the prospecting on them. In each chicken he found nuggets, and the total quantity gathered had a cash value of \$387. The gold was sold to the State Nationl Bank and surely a symptom of distress of forting glow over a room that per- Jefferson Hospital to ascertain if pronounced 18 carat fine. Mr. McConville bought 50 chickens and turned them out to do scratch mining on the gold fields surrounding his hen coop. After four days he matter how sensible she may be on are waking and dew-drops tremble be convinced. However, after read- killed one chicken and mined \$3 and durable. The best cer same grade as cus- matter how sensible she may be on cer same grade as cus- same grade as cus- matter how sensible she may be on the grass, while over all lies the other points, at this crisis in her on the grass, while over all lies the other points, at this crisis in her on the grass, while over all lies the other points, at this crisis in her on the grass, while over all lies the other points, at this crisis in her on the grass, while over all lies the other points, at this crisis in her on the grass, while over all lies the other points, at this crisis in her on the grass, while over all lies the other points, at this crisis in her on the grass, while over all lies the other points, at this crisis in her on the grass, while over all lies the other points are considered.

> THERE IS a justice in the wilds of Montana who surpasses them all in the manner of performing matri-"Have 'er?" "Yes." "Have 'im?" "Yes." "Married-two

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THE OIL CREEK DISASTER.

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life and property as its forerunner, was proposed by Democratic leaders, none of them more terrible, in that fire was added to flood in the work of destruction, and of them with the same free list, neither flood in the work of destruction, and of them with the same rates of duty, but all air, earth and water, were alike filled made by the Democratic party upon the same principle to symbolize and represent tariff rewith the forces of death-dealing doom.

It would be impossible to imagine anything more terrible than the reality must have been during that deluge of fire and water as it sweept over the towns and villages in the vicinity of Oil creek.

Whether the catastrophe was owing the courses which have a goard to ream the reality and the rame them: First, free tin plate, leaving sheet steel, from which it is made, tariffed; that is, the finished product free and the raw material bearing a duty. Second, free

gation; with or without any beneficial results in the future; but the problem,
—why humanity will build and live and
work, "eat, drink and be merry" on
slumbering volcanoes, completely ignoring the destruction which any moment
may overwhelm them; will still remain
unsolved; for the impression made by sults in the future; but the problem, do you like it? unsolved; for the impression made by the terrible experiences of those who thoughtlessly linger on dengageners. We are to declare ourselves upon other questions here today. We are to declare ourselves upon the question of a free ballot and a fair count. thoughtlessly linger on dangerous ground, is scarcely deep enough to last till all the vestiges of the calamity have been removed.

a free ballot and a fair count.

No platform should ever be made that does not reiterate that great constitutional guarantee: no Republican speech should ever be made that does not insist firmly and resolutely that that does not insist firmly and resolutely was to be soon suggested by far. been removed.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 7.-At 12 o clock today Chairman Clarkson called the national Republican convention to order. Mr. Clarkson used for this purpose a remarkable gavel which had been made for the occasion. It is hand-somely carved and mounted with silver. The handle is inscribed with date and data, while on the gavel are the words, "Protection, reciprocity and honest money." The gavel is made trom the old flag staff erected fifty years go at Fort Snelling, and was the first flag afternoon in the shape of a report that

staff erected in this region.

J. Sloat Fassett was introduced as temporary chairman, and made a ringing speech. He devoted considerable of his time to the injustice of Democratic denial of the freedom of suffrage in the south. These references finally resulted in the audience calling "Reed, Reed, Reed!" and calls for him to come forward. Reed finally rose and went to the platform and made a brief speech, after which the work of the organization was proceeded with.

CHAIRMAN MCKINLEY.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 8.—Nearly every delegate was in his seat when, shortly after 11 o'clock this forenoon, Temporary Chairman Fassett called the national Republican convention to order. After the report of the committee on credentials and permanent organization bad been disposed of Governor McKinley, of Onio, was introduced as permanent chairman of the convention. He was received with salvos of applause as he came to he chair, and his speech of acceptance was frequently interrupted by enthusiastic cheers. When the ap-plause had subsided Mr. McKinley spoke refellower. as follows:

I thank you for the honor of presiding over this convention of the Republican party. Re-publican conventions mean something. They have always meant something. Republican have always meant something. Republican conventions say what they mean and mean what they say. They declare principles and policies and purposes, and when intrusted with power execute and enforce them. The first national convention of the Republican party was held thirty-six years ago in the city of Philadelphia. The platform of that great convention reads today more like inspiration than the affirmation of a political party. Every provision of that great instrument made by the fathers of our party are on the auditic statutes of our country today. Every one of them has been embodied into public law, and that cannot be said of the platform of any other country of the world. Whenever there is anything to be done in this country and by this country and for this country, the Republican party is called upon to do it. There is one thing that cannot be said about our organization that cannot be said about any other. It can look backward without shame or any look forward with can look backward without shame or umiliation, and it can look forward with heer and exultation.

cheer and exultation.

That cannot be said of any political organizationother than ours in the United States. Thus, gentlemen of the convention, we are hero today to make a platform and a ticket that will commend themselves to the conteince, and intelligence, and judgment of the American people. And we will do it. Whatever is done by this convention, either as to ylafform or as to ticket, will receive the approval of the American people in November of this year.

of this year.

We have already heard some of the notes of victory, for this is a Republican year. Rhode Island has spoken. Only yesterday Oregon poke, electing three representatives—three Republican representatives—to the congress of the United States, and when we get through with this convention its conclusions will be with this convention its conclusions will be the law of Republican action, as they will be the assurance of Republican victory. We are for a protective tariff and for reci-

procity. We propose to take no backward step upon either one of these great Republican principles. We stand for a protective tariff secause it represents the American home, the American fireside, the American family, the American girl, the American boy, and the lighest possibilities of American citizenship. We propose to raise our money for public representation the products of other na-

Immitshing Chronicle. thousand the products of our own. The Democratic party believes in direct taxation, that is, in taxing ourselves; but we do not believe in that principle so long as we can find any body else to teat. I pro-tective tariff not only does everything which a revenue tariff is doing, raising all needed revennes, but a protective tariff does more. A protective tariff encourages and stimulates American industries and gives the widest presibilities to American genius and American ef-fort. Does anybody know what tariff reform

That is to be the platform of our political aid he did not know anything about the tar-In some respects this latest horror come away ignorant and uninformed as to what tariff reform means. Since the war there have been three great tariff reform bills

to causes which human sagacity or foresight might have prevented, or not, will no doubt be made the subject of investirest of the states. That is their idea of tariff reform. Gentlemen of the convention, how

that that great constitutional guaranty shall be a living birthright, not a cold formality of constitutional enactment, but a living thing which the poorest and humblest may confidently enjoy, and which the richest and most powerful dare not deny.

We can well leave the committee on resolu they become an element of destruction beyond human control, and the famil-they become an element of destruction tions the duty of making a platform that shall represent the best thoughts and the best wisdom of the Republican party. iarity with their use, which makes us When we go out of this convention upon a true Republican platform, we go out marching to victory, no matter what name may

When McKinley had concluded there were loud calls by the galleries, which tent of the great apprehended a short session, for Fred fallen the city. Douglass, but Mr. Douglass declined to

After the names of the national committeemen had been presented Chairman McKinley announced as the next business in order the presentation of vania passenger depot, thence to the dent, but was pulled up with a short turn by Senator Ingalls, who called for the reading of rule 6, which prohibited proceeding to a nomination until after more straight into the heavens, the the adoption of the platform. On moshrieks and agonizing cries of the help-

orous address in favor of Harrison, as also did Senator Hiscock and others. would vote for the president and that eight would not vote for Blaine. These, the delegates present said, would ultimately join the Harrison column.

yesterday that he is a prime favorite with both the delegates and the spectators. When he was introduced by Mr. Fassett the cheering lasted thirty-nine seconds, including the time consumed by giving him a round of three cheers, proposed by an enthusiastic delegate from Ohio. It was an ovation of

which any man might be proud.

The onward movement of the McKinafternoon in the shape of a report that the Ohio delegation was divided be-tween McKinley and Sherman. M. A. Hanna, of Cleveland, O., while not a delegate, is here to present the claims

of Senator Sherman, one of whose trusted managers he has been for years.

There is said to be an element in the delegation which will oppose the Governor, or at least will not support him. ernor, or at least will not support him.

The difficulty with which the governor has to contend is the same that besets the head of the national administration—that of dissatisfaction and opposition growing out of the bestowal of offices.

The complaint is grounded on the appointments made after the confusion of the sentorial contest. the senatorial contest.

The situation in Ohio seems to be similar to that which has marked the history of the state at all national conventions in recent years, and if the time ever comes when a dark horse is to be entered, Governor McKinley will be badly handicapped by the division in

his own delegation. After the convention adjourned the Ohio headquarters were visited by delegations from Connecticut and California, who asked whether or not the state would rally to a movement looking to the nomination of McKinley. But the prospect of securing the desired assistance was not sufficient, in the opinion of the visiting statesmen, to warrant them in proceeding further in the matter

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It will cure, when in the power of medicine, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Blood Poisoning, Cancerous and all other Humors, Malaria, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Catarrh, Rheumatism, and all difficulties with the Liver and Kidneys. It overcomes That Tired Feeling, Creates an Appetite, and gives great mental, nerve,

bodily, and digestive strength. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Oa., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsapa-

rilla do not be induced to buy any other.

100 Doses One Dollar BY FIRE AND FLOOD.

TITUSVILLE, Pa., June 6 .- Titusville was yesterday visited by one of the most appalling fires and overwhelming floods in the history of this country. A con-servative estimate places the number of lives lost at fully a hundred from fire and drowning. As near as can be gathered from reports as they come in the loss by destruction of property will aggregate fully \$1,300,000. All this loss is in this city, with the surrounding country yet to be heard from. A large number of the most extensive and prosper-ous manufacturing establishments now lay in ashes, and hundreds of homes and business places are utterly wiped out, while the streets are filled with a crowd of hungry, homeless, weeping and distracted people, mourning the loss of loved ones who have perished in the rush of waters or the fiery billows of flames, which engulfed them almost in the twinkling of an eye as they were struggling in the vain endeavor to save

About midnight Saturday historical Oil creek began suddenly to rise. Heavy and almost incessant rains have been prevalent throughout this entire section for the past six weeks. This, however, was not the cause of the sudden rise. although at first it was thought to be the case. The huge mill dam owned by Thomson & Eldred, and located at the little town of Spartausburg, seven miles above this city, suddenly burst. This body of artificial water was one and a half miles in length and a fourth

scending when most of the inhabitants were sleeping, completely and at once shut them off from the higher portions of the city. Notwithstanding this state was to be soon augmented by fire. This however was true. For at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, immediately following three terrific explosions, which shook the city to its centre, a great light went up from the direction of the Crescent refinery, located at the north side of the creek, in the East End, and owned by John Schwartz & Co. A second look showed the entire plant to be one vast sheet of solid flame, the light from which illuminated a full half mile of surrounding blackness, and showed to the assembled and horrified spectators the full extent of the great calamity that had be-

Thence the fire was carried by the interrupt the proceedings, and his admirers were forced to be contented with works of J. P. Thomas & Co., and from there to the refining plant of Rice & Robinson, the large furniture factory of vania passenger depot, thence to the freight depot, and finally to fully seventy-five dwellings. All of the above were destroyed.

Tongues of flame shooting 200 feet and less human beings caged in their dwelltion of a California delegate the convention of a California delegate the convention of the convention

Clinging to various objects, such as driftwood, pieces of boards, timbers and ly, acting directly upon the blood and Besides those present at the meeting any other object they could lay hands mucous surfaces of the system. Testi- it was said that two more delegates on, were scores of human beings, their white and terror stricken countenand desperate struggles and soul piercing cries for aid all combining to create im-MINNEAPOLIS, June 9.—It was evident pressions in the mind of the beholder never to be effaced or forgotten.

Parents and children stood by without from the manner of reception accorded Governor McKinley at the convention eventually they went down to rise no more. Scenes as sad and sickening as ever transpired in the valley of the Con-emangh three years ago were repeated here, while thousands looked on unable to avert them.

One father is a maniac over the loss of his whole family of wife and seven children, one a babe three days old. A brother was rescued from a burning building, where he was forced to leave a sister, her husband and two children to perish. Many such cases, sad in the extreme, are heard. Many are the fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers wandering aimlessly in search of missing ones who in all probability will never again be

Fully one-third of the business and residence portion of Titusville is in ruins. The terrible flood, with mighty roar, rushed through the streets never before touched by floods, with almost as great fury as when the first tidal wave broke over the confines of the usually small stream. Brave men with ropes tied about their waists breasted the terrible current, rescuing the unfortunates.

A little 4-year-old boy brought to the thore from the wreck of a handsome residence was placed in the hands of friends. When asked where his parents were he replied with a sob, "Papa and mamma both drowned."

Thirty-seven bodies have already been recovered in this city, and reports from further down Oil creek are that seventeen more bodies have been picked up. Fully 2,000 people witnessed five strong men perish together. Holding to a piece of timber, they were struggling to make the shore, and just as they reached out for a grasp at the bank, a neighboring oil tank exploded, the river of burning oil enveloping the men. Death came almost instantly.

TITUSVILLE, Pa., June 8.—It is now estimated by the conservative people that no less than 100 lives have been sacrificed in this city. Reports have reached here that a number of bodies have been taken out of the water be-tween here and Oil City, but as yet these reports have not been verified. It is the general opinion, however, that at least thirty or forty bodies have been sent down the stream and are liable to float some distance towards Pittsburg before they are recovered. Thirty bodies were buried yesterday.

OIL CITY'S VISITATION. Over Two Hundred Dead and Many

Frightfully Burned. OIL CITY, Pa., June 6 .- Flood and fire Saturday night and yesterday laid waste large sections of this city and Titusville affoat, one report being that 190 bodies have been recovered. In this city alone half a hundred dead bodies have been

list may exceed a hundred.

A territory of at least forty acres, being a narrow strip along Oil creek, is burned or flooded, or both. In addition to those dead a large number are injured, and probably a thousand people are homeless. The fire started in this city at 11.40 o'clock yesterday forenoon with a carporal city of number and oil on with an explosion of naptha and oil on the surface of Oil creek. The creek was Syrup of Figs is for

of the Allegheny river, and was at no time in danger. In the acute angle formed by the confluence of Oil creek and the Alleghany river lies the busi ness section of the city, and across Oil creek and down the west bank of the Alleghany is the Third ward, which is

the district entirely destroyed.

Many houses on both sides a short distance above the business portion of the town were partially submerged. A thick coating of oil, presumably from bursted tanks in the region of Titusville, covered the surface of the creek. Floatng along were three tanks of naphtha. The sun was shining hot and caused a vapor of oil fumes to rise from the wide surface of the creek. Several thousand people seemed to simultaneously recognize their peril. It is believed that a spark from an engine on the Western New York and Pennsylvania railroad ignited the fumes, which could be plainly seen dazzling in the air about twenty feet above the surface of the surging water. Eye witnesses say sheets of flame and volumes of smoke shot upward to a height of 100 feet in the vicinity of a bridge crossing Oil creek, 500 yards above the junction with the river. In two minutes the fire had spread up and down the river for over two miles. In less than ten minutes between two and three hundred buildings were in flames.

The thousands of witnesses were thrown into a state of the wildest panic. Men, women and children ran through the streets screaming and beseeching each other to be conducted to a place of safety. Clouds of smoke obscured everything. When the darkness was most dense three frightful explosions in succession shook the very earth. These were the floating naphtha tanks in the creek. The cause was not then known and a feeling that some horribly uncertain fate was impending added to the other terrors. A strong wind came up, partially removing the veil of darkness, blowing directly towards that part situated on the south bank of the creek. and this is all that saved the entire city from destruction. The terrorized masses by this time partially regained self possession. It was then evident that the whole of the Third ward and a large number of buildings on both sides of the creek farther up were doomed. Lower down, where the buildings were above the water surface, the fire was swept directly in among them.

Many of the persons who lost their lives were overtaken in the streets as they fled for safety. An almost perpendicular wall of stone hemmed the victims in on one side, the river on the other, and the devouring flames at their Others were burned in their houses and many were drowned. rescuing party with a large skiff load of persons, taken from flooded houses, was overtaken by the blazing oil and all perished. Four of a party who stood on the Western New York and Pennsylvania bridge are known to be dead.

OIL CITY, Pa., June 8.—The entire Oil creek valley has been converted into a valley of death. More than 200 dead and more than \$3,000,000 worth of prop-erty destroyed is the awful result of the fire crowned flood. Every public building in this city and Titusville has been

residence is a hospital.

The funerals of twenty-two of the father, mother and four children. interment was conducted by the Odd but many a stout heart was stung with the bitterness of death as the last little casket was consigned to the earth. The Mills family came from Ireland five

A pitiful sight to see was saved parties of families searching in the water and smoking ruins for lost members. Groups of weeping men.; women and children dig and hunt for lost ones, and when found their grief is indescribable. There were never sadder scenes, not even at Johnstown, Here hundreds are maimed town the number of injured was comparatively small, and the scenes in the hospital are beyond description. Many of the injured have lost a leg or an arm hospital are beyond description. Many of the injured have lost a leg or an arm through the fire, ears and noses have been burned off, bodies burned and blistered, and still the victims live and suffer.

The Belgium Mine Disaster. PRAGUE, June 8.—An official report has been made of the recent disaster in the Birkenberg silver mine, near Przitime of the disaster, of whom only 475 were rescued. The bodies of 304 of the 132 men who lost their lives have been recovered, leaving only twenty-eight bodies in the mine. Two hundred and ninety-two women were left widows by the fire, and 692 children under 14 years of age were made orphans.

A Governor Favors Lyching. BARNWELL, S. C., June 9.—Under the grove of trees where eight negroes were brought from the county jail in Decem-ber, two years ago, lynched and riddled with bullets, Governor Tillman made a sensational utterance at the first meeting of the Democratic state campaign. "There is only one crime that should bring on lynching," he said. "I, as governor, would head a party to lynch any negro that would criminally assault & white woman."



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys and a fearful loss of life has resulted.

The wildest stories of its magnitude are aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever pro-

A friend of mine had an odd way of Circuit Court for said county for a license mixing her words. Perfectly uncon-seious of it, she would often make folks langh. She would speak of feeling laugh. She would speak of feeling the price now fixed by Article forty-six "feak and weeble," for weak and feeble, of the Code of Public General Laws for and "castor ill poils," for castor oil pills.
But she was weak and feeble, until she took that poweful, invigorating tonic, "Favorite Prescription," which so wonderfully imparts strength to the whole derfully imparts strength to the whole derfully imparts strength to the whole system, and to the womb and its appendages in particular. For overworked women, run-down women, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is unequalled. It is invaluable in allaying and subduing in invaluable in allaying and subduing anthorizing such sale the sum of ten such as the sum of the sum of ten such as the sum of ten sum of ten sum of ten such as the sum of ten sum nervous excitability, irritability, exhaustion, prostration, hysteria, spasms and other distressing, nervous symptoms, commonly attendant upon functions, commonly attendant upon functions. anxiety and despondency.

PUBLIC LOCAL LAWS.

CHAPTER 380.

AN ACT to protect trout in the streams of Frederick County, and to repeal and re-enact with amendments Chaparate for the sale in said county of spirituous or fermented liquors or lager spirituous or fermented liquors or lager ter 42 of the Acts of Assembly of 1890. beer shall be issued by the Clerk of the

eral Assembly of Maryland, that Chapter 42 of the Acts of Assembly of 1890, be and the same is hereby repealed and be are same is hereby repealed and every license issued under this all the expenses of conveyancing. re-enacted so as to read as follows: act shall plainly and distinctly describe That it shall not be lawful for any person or persons hereafter to catch or take the house or premises wherein the person to whom the license may be issued in any manner any trout from any of intends to sell such spirituous or the streams of Frederick county, during the months of January, February, March, September, October, November and December of each year.

SEC. 2. And be it enacted, That the the one described in such license shall possession by any person of any trout in Frederick county during either of the to be, a sale of such liquors or lager beer months of January, February, March, without a license. September, October, November or December shall be prima facie evidence that said trout were caught or taken that said trout were caught or taken that said trout were caught or taken to authorize the Clerk of the Clinton Grimes on Petition. that said trout were caught or taken from a stream in Frederick county. rom a stream in Frederick county.

SEC. 3. Be it enacted, That for each

Circuit Court for said county, to issue any license for the sale of spirituous or

streams of Frederick county contrary to. the provisions of section one of this act, a fine of two dollars shall be imposed on all persons adjudged guilty of the violation of this law and they shall also pay the costs of the prosecution.
SEC. 4. Be it enacted, That any jus-

tice of the peace of Frederick county shall have jurisdiction of any violation of this act; any person offending against ing in this city and Titusville has been the provisions of this act and being conturned into a morgue and every private victed thereof shall forfeit the fine victed thereof shall forfeit the fine named in this act, the one-half of which may have been or may hereafter be supshall go the informer and the balance to the County Commissioners of Frederick county; and if the offender shall fail to pay the fine and costs he or they identified dead took place yesterday, among them that of the Mills family fail to pay the fine and costs he or they shall be committed to the jail of Frederick county for every such offense for not less than ten days or more than tricts or localities of said county; but sixty days.

SEC. 5. Be it enacted, That any one who has been adjudged guilty of a viola- prosecuted under existing laws. tion of this law by a justice of the peace as aforesaid, has the right to appeal Act sha from said judgment to the Circuit Court passage or Frederick county, but sentance to ail shall not be stayed unless he gives a penalty of fifty dollars with good security to prosecute said appeal with effect at the next term of said court, which bond shall be liable for said fine and all

act shall take effect from the day of its session, 1892.

Approved April 7th 1892. FRANK BROWN, MURRAY VANDIVER, Speaker of the House of Delegates. EDWARD LLOYD, President of the Senate. dram. According to this report there were 807 men at work in the mine at the time of the disaster, of whom only 475 sembly of Maryland, passed January Session 1892.

CARLTON SHAFER, Chief Clerk of the House of Delegates. june 3-4t. .

CHAPTER 201.

AN ACT to add additional sections to Article eleven of the Code of Public Local Laws, title, "Frederick County," sub title, "Liquors and Intoxicating Drinks," to follow section 311, and to be known as sections 311 A, 311 B, 311 C, 311 D, 311 E, 311 F, 311 G, 311 H, relating to the sale of spirituous and fermented liquors and lager beer in said Frederick county, and imposing penalties for the violation of said sections.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the folowing sections be and they are hereby added to article eleven of the Code of Public Local Laws, title "Frederick County," sub title "Liquors and Intoxicating Drinks," to follow section 311, and to be known as sections 311 A, 311 B, 311 C, 311 D, 311 E, 311 F, 311 G, 311 H, relating to the sale of spirituous and fermented liquors and lager beer in said Frederick county, and imposing penal-Frederick county, and imposing penal-ties for the violation of said sections. Sec. 311 A. The Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick county shall issue no license for the sale of spirituous or fermented liquors or lager beer in quantities less than a pint, unless said spirituous or fermented liquors or lager beer are to be sold in some Hotel, Restaurant or Saloon, not part of and not connected with any store, shop or place of business of any kind or description whatsoever. Any person violating this section shall on conviction in the Circuit Court for Frederick county be fined not less than One Hundred Dollars and not more than One Thousand Dollars; or, in the discretion of the Court, be committed to and confined in the House of Correction for not less than one month and not

SEC. 311 B. It shall be unlawful for identified, and it is believed our death list may exceed a hundred.

A territory of at least forty acres, being a parrow strip along Oil creek, is effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

The sest than a pint in any other place in said county, than a Saloon, Restaurant or Hotel not part of and not connected with any store, shop or place of business of any kind or description whatsoever. Any person violating this section shall on conviction in the Circuit for Frederick county be fined not Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c Court for Frederick county be fined not less than One Hundred Dollars and not

PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue of a decree passed by the the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, in No. 5911 Equity in said Court, the undersigned Trustees will sell at public sale

refreshing sleep and relieves mental Sec. 311 E. It shall not be lawful for Brick Dwelling House, any person who may be licensed to sell with frame kitchen attached, stable, smoke spirituous or fermented liquors or lager house, corn crib and granary, carriage beer in quantities not less than a pint, house and wood shed. There are some to suffer or permit such liquors or lager fruit trees on the premises and a well of

Ask your Merchants for Crown Stock Food, should he not have it, write to Biggs Bros., Rocky Ridge, Md.

to suffer or permit such liquors or lager beer to be drunk on the premises where the same may have been sold. Any person violating this section shall on conviction in the Circuit Court for said county, pay a fine of not less than One Hundred Dollars nor more than Five Hundred Dollars nor more than Five Hundred Dollars, or, in the discretion of the Court, shall be committed to and giving his her or their notes, with approvaof the Court, shall be committed to and giving his, her or their notes, with approvening in the House of Correction for ed security and bearing interest from the six months; and if he be a licensed day of sale, or all cash at the option of the dealer his license shall be forfeited and suppressed by the Court.

SEC. 311 F. No other license or executed.

BENJAMIN F. REICH, EUGENE L. ROWE,

ter 42 of the Acts of Assembly of 1890. beer shall be issued by the Clerk of the Section 1. Be it enacted by the Gen- Circuit Court for said county, than those sale reserved and the purchaser or purchmay 20-4t.

Order Nisi on Sales.

mented liquors or lager beer; and but one place shall be named in each license.

by such person in any other place than

be, and is hereby declared and defined

Sunday, or to minors, or without license,

law shall be hereafter, as heretofore

I hereby certify, that the foregoing is

proceedings for said violations

Approved March 24, 1892.

NO. 5956 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. MAY TERM, 1892.

In the Matter of the Report of Sales Sec. 311 G. Nothing in any of the filed the 17th day of May, 1892.

Clinton Grimes on Perition. SEC. 3. Be it enacted, That for each trout caught or taken from any of the fermented liquors or lager beer in local- June, 1892, the Court will proceed ities in said county, where the sale of such liquors or lager beer is now or may hereafter be prohibited by law. And nothing in said sections contained shall be construed to authorize said Clerk to be construed to authorize said Clerk to large a such liquors for the sale of spirit. issue any license for the sale of spirituous or fermented liquors or lager beer
in said county by any person from whom
the Grand Jury of said county have
heretofore recommended or may hereafter recommend that a license be withheld; or by any person whose license. The Report states the amount of sales

Dated this 17th day of May, 1892. JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co. True Copy-Test:
JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk.

ICE CREAM.

Act shall take effect from the date of its I have opened my ice cream parlors on West Main Street, and am prepared to pproved March 24, 1892.
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Governor.
MURRAY VANDIVER.
Speaker of the House of Delegates.
EDWARD LLOYD,
President of the Senate.
Prices reasonable.

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Which gives you no reasonable excuse for not buying when you visit us, as we are sure to have what you want. The large amount of business we do assures correct prices in our purchases, as we do double the business of any concern in the counthe surface of Oil creek. The creek was at a fearful height. The people of the calamity early in the morning, and the whole town was oft watching the rising of the waters.

The entire upper end of Oil City on both sides of the creek was under water at the time of the explosion which caused the awful configgration. The town consists of four principal parts. The south side is on the opposite side

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Sec. 311 C. Any person who may wish to sell spirituous or fermented liquors or lager beer in quantities less than a pint in said county, shall, after complying with all the provisions of complete complete. ty. (See license report). If

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1892.

Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE.

TRAINS SOUTH. and 5.50 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.50 a. m. and 3.22 and 5.50 prevent Pneumonia and Croun, if used A plant of some kind giving constant. Leave Emmitsburg at 8.20 a. m. and 2.52

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 7.05 p. m. WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

Established 1837. Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, welcome visitor to this office and we ence. Other places are looking to self citizens of this place, was held at the strewn ornaments and embelishments, and has a reputation of the highest standard for excellence and purity, that will always be sustained. Recommended by physicians. Also Old Kentucky Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines, F. A. DIFFENDAL.

SUMMER boarders are beginning to ar-

THE new Lutherau church at Walkersville has been completed.

THE State and county tax for Washington this year is 95% on the \$100.

church at Lewistown, was laid last Fri-

strawberry crop in this vicinity is very

MR. JAMES A. ELDER is having a new O. A. Horner. roof put on the "Valley House," on Gettysburg street.

built a new platform at the depot, in recently amounting to \$100,000. Among place of the old one.

in the Methodist church, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

A RAIN storm accompanied by heavy Torch Light. lightning and thunder, passed over this place last Sunday evening.

SURVIVAL of the fittest. Down's Elixir has outlived every other cough them in warm water to soften them, boro from a quiet little town has deremedy simply because it is the best.

shares, at Iron Dale Saw Mill. W. L. plaster should be worn for a few days, cite us to establish some enterprise

manufactured at Boston, Mass., has been placed in the Tom's Creek M. E. church near this place.

EVERY bottle of Arnica & Oil Liniment sold is warranted by the proprietors to give satisfaction or money will the mountains, a short distance west of We pay our State, county and town be refunded.

More people, adults and children, are troubled with costiveness than with any other ailment. Dr. Henry Baxter's is an excellent medicine. Mandrake Bitters will cure costiveness and prevent the diseases which result

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berlain's Cough Remedy for several glected, it invariably goes from bad to ver knives with mother of pearl Mr. Samuel Gamble, of near Emmits-Howland, Mo. For sale by C. D. Eich- standing offer of \$500 for an incurable sugar spoon, hand painted vases, charage in comrade.

THE twelve-year-old son of John a cure! Roop, living near New Windsor, Carroll county, was fatally injured Friday by being struck on the head by a rail, Little Girl.—Minnie Carney, of Lytle chair, upholstered in plush, table linen, or 600 acres of land. We wish him suc
Rugger has been fiving in Assizi; about 14 years, and is the owner of 500 chair, upholstered in plush, table linen, or 600 acres of land. We wish him suc
iator, Byron's Gladiator and Julien's which his father was unloading from a wagon. The blow rendered him ancontains in which condition he remained to the was sick with cholera more cover. She was sick with cholera more cover. She was sick with cholera more cover. seious, in which condition he remained bus; completely exhausted and ununtil Saturday morning when he died. conscious. The physicians in consulta-

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Emmitsburg Chronicle, stable built near Pen-Mar where he will Communicated. conduct a livery after the 21st inst.

> REV. ROBERT WILLIAMS, of Baltimore, will preach in the Presbyterian Church, in this place, next Sunday morning and evening, June 12.

Brothers killed 48 rats while tearing ing empty fast. The young men of the ell and N. C. Stansbury. On and after Oct. 4th, 1891, trains on this road will run as follows: down a part of the old barn. The new town have to seek employment elsevesterday.

Nine Times out of Ten

prevent Pneumonia and Croup, if used A plant of some kind giving constant in time. So say hundreds who have employment to ten or twenty hands, used it. Sold by all druggists for twenty-five cents.

the death of its late editor and proprietor | bring us from elsewhere for the product Mr. H. J. Stahle, has changed hands and of the factory, cash to circulate here, Trying to Select a Site for the New Public is now published by Mr. T. J. Stahle, a thereby delivering us from the sole son of the late editor. The Compiler is a product of the farm, our only depend-

After the services at the Ev. Lutheran church last Sunday, an election was held for a pastor of that church, and resulted in the selection of Rev. Prof. Oscar G. Klinger, of Hagerstown. Mr. Klinger moved to this place on Thursday, and will enter upon the pastoral duties at once.

Officers Elected.

Receiving Big Orders.

The Frick Manufacturing Company THE Emmitsburg Railroad Co., have of Waynesboro, have received orders are doing a big business .- Herald and

by paring them down as closely as possi- tants, this increase has been brought of Figs. ble without drawing blood; then soak solely. by the cigar interest; Waynesand apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm, veloped into a city, having its root in dally; rubbing them vigorously for ten a very small beginning. These are eviin Virginia. Wanted .- 500 Saw Logs, to saw on minutes at each application. A corn dences of prosperity elsewhere to in-McGinnis, one mile west of Emmitsburg to protect them from the shoes. As a here. It can be done, and success at-ONE of the Smith-American organs, general liniment for sprains, bruises, tained and old Emmitsburg can be to Mechanicstown this week. lameness and rheumatism, Pain Balm made new Emmitsburg. Yes, Emmits-

You can save from \$15 to \$20 by buyang a sewing machine of M. F. Shuff,
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accomplished, and this is the strongest THE Cumberland Times having placed advertising that is done on behalf of Both desperate, both determined! Mrs. C. Edward Sinn, of Frederick, Leaving the Hudson the lecturer took Ferrata; a perfecting press in its press room, and this medicine. We endeavor to tell The King of Medicines in contest with put on an entire new dress of body and lively type offers the old outfit or any what it will do but mostly what Hood's Sarsaparilla is saw the house where Rip Van Winkle Pof. Joseph Ferrata and Rahily; violing the contest with the King of Maladies! Dr. Pierce's saw the house where Rip Van Winkle Pof. Joseph Ferrata and Rahily; violing the contest with the King of Medicines in contest with the King of Medicin display type, offers the old outfit or any part of it, for sale on reasonable terms.

The King of Manades: Dr. Fierce's and what it will do, but what it has bloods Sarsaparina is the King of Manades: Dr. Fierce's and what it will do, but what it has bloods Sarsaparina is the King of Manades: Dr. Fierce's and what it will do, but what it has bloods Sarsaparina is the King of Manades: Dr. Fierce's and what it will do, but what it has bloods Sarsaparina is the King of Manades: Dr. Fierce's and what it will do, but what it has bloods Sarsaparina is the King of Manades: Dr. Fierce's and what it will do, but what it has bloods Sarsaparina is the King of Manades: Dr. Fierce's and what it will do, but what it has bloods Sarsaparina is the King of Manades: Dr. Fierce's and the King of Manad potent. Its unequalled record of cures of a day, but the first blows are the fa- Misses Motter. is sure to convince those who have tal blows! In its early stages, Consumpnever tried Hood's Sarsaparilla that it tion (which is Lung-scrofula) will yield

Democratic Convention.

At the Democratic County Convention blood, its scope includes all scrofulous made a visit to Shippensburg, Pa. THE base ball team of this place, the following delegates were elected to a blood-purifier and vitalizer, it stands more, is visiting friends at this place.

Is it possible you are suffering from lients of many valuable and useful presbeat it? My customers have been using Cham- symptoms! You possibly know, if ne- engravings, sofa cushion, one dozen sil- pounds. case of this loathsome and dangerous coal drawing, silver oyster ladle, China Mr. John Kugler, of near Abilene,

tion decided the case was hopeless and beyond their control. Chas. J. Newcomb, a blacksmith, walked four miles saparilla than the hundreds of letters old man was very proud. The flag had control in the saparilla than the hundreds of letters old man was very proud. The flag had control in the saparilla than the hundreds of letters old man was very proud. The flag had control in the sir but a few minutes. On steamboats, cars and stage-coaches, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is carried as the most important item in the makeria medica of the traveling public. It deprives vitiated, brackish water

MR. AUGUSTUS KREITZ is having a CIGAR FACTORY FOR EMMITSBURG.

The town talk is to establish a cigar rectors of the Charlotte Milling Comfactory. Surely this is a move in the pany, held at the store of Messrs. Rowe right direction. Our town is sadly in Bros., in this place, on Monday, resulted need of something to freshen it up, for in the re-election of the old officers. by and by the old proverb will be ap- They are as follows : Messrs. John Close, plicable to us, "it is hard for an empty On last Thursday, Messrs. Gilson sack to stand upright." We are grow- Wm. Morrison, C. F. Rowe, A. H. Maxthe energy that builds up other places. Something should be done to counterespecially if married men, will make a demand for houses and provisions and circulate amongst us money that other-THE Gettysburg Compiler owing to wise goes away for cigars, and will great distance from the market, freight house is important we urge our citizens rates will not be burdensome, a healthy to attend this meeting. location, genial people, churches of all Corns and bunions may be removed few hundred now numbers 2,000 inhabi-

\$40,000, and a cold storage outfit for an therefore if inducements are offered for sluggish, to permanently cure habitual people to come into our midst, it must constipation, to awaken the kidneys devotion of the Catholic poor of be in the matter of employment. Mc- and liver to a healthy activity, without York was the last view given of that Sherrystown, Pa., from a village of a irritating or weakening them, to dispel city. Thence we departed for a trip up few hundred now numbers 2,000 inhabit headaches, colds or fevers, use Syrup

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Female Weakness Positive Cure.

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The annual election for seven di-

PERSONALS.

Mr. A. A. Hack and wife are visiting

visiting friends in this place.

Mr. H. M. Kefauver and wife, and fame.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

to this great Remedy! This has been proven beyond a doubt by innumerable their friends near Hanover.

successes! Acting directly upon the Mrs. Ruel Musselman and daughter

sequences of catarrh in the head may vice, decorated teaset, silver butter dish, years, shipped to the Greenridge Creamsold at \$140 per share, the par value be averted if you'll but make the effort! silver cake basket, bed room suit, chamery on May 31st, 1,250 pounds of cream. You know, too well, its distressing ber set, two panel pictures, two steel The week's gathering amounted to 2,400

years and will have no other kind. The worse, and is likely to run into con- handles, silver bread tray, silver fruit burg, made a visit to this place last Fri- cannot be denied that every body fully reason is, because it can always be de-sumption and end in the grave! Here stand with cut glass bowl of amber and day and in the evening attended the pended upon, is quick in its actions and be repeated. The portraits of the lectures will from all stations to Minneapons at rate be repeated. The portraits of the lectures will from all stations to Minneapons at rate be repeated. The portraits of the lectures will from all stations to Minneapons at rate be repeated. The portraits of the lectures will from all stations to Minneapons at rate be repeated. perfectly safe. -- Dr. R. L. St. John, willing to take all the risk, and make a silver pickle castor, water set, silver made a very interesting speech. Call turers of the course were given amid will be sold June 1 to 5 inclusive, and

disease. You can get \$500, or better- ice cream set, rattan rockingchair, crack- Kansas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and the er far, China pitcher, half dozen silver fruit knives, lamps, pin tray, glass dishes, sixteenth century oak rocking-about 14 years, and is the owner of 500 the cream set, rattan rockingchair, crack-kansas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kugler, in this place. Mr. "Europe" and "America," "Gur splendid pieces of statuary, of the Albert Memorial—London—St. Francis of Assizi;

MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE NEWS. Lecture.

FROM NEW YORK TO NIAGARA. The tenth and final lecture of the series of '91-'92 was given in the College Music Hall, Sanday evening, May 22nd, by Rev. William L. O'Hara. The lecture was on the State of New York and James W. Troxell, Samuel J Maxell, consisted principally of descriptions of scenery, for which that state, with its "Rhine of America," Niagara Falls, Catskill and Adirondack mountains and beautiful lakes, is truly remarkable. To THE EDITOR :-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy sionists.

arise from diseased female organs. I Prof. Edmund J. Ryan in a very acceptshall be glad to send two bottles of my able manner. Father O'Hara in his introduction remedy free to any lady if they will send their Express and P, O. address.

Father O'Hara in his introduction alluded to the views and descriptions of foreign countries as given by preceding Yours respectfully, Dr. W. B. MAR- lecturers, but he thought that our own land, while wanting in the ivy-grown ruins of feudal castles, long neglected manors, haunted chateaux, grand and awe-inspiring cathedrals, is not deficient in those natural qualities, which contribute to a country's grandeur. In our Pursuant to a call, a meeting of the land the munificent hand of God has

The stereopticon was operated by

wish it continued success under its new management.

Public School House, on Monday evening, for the purpose of selecting a site, on which the eye never fires of dwelling, nor the mind in contemplating.

The Reverend lecturer opened with a description of the Brooklyn Bridge and house. Mr. Francis A. Maxell was a short sketch of its architect, John Roebling: meanwhile a view of the second description of the Brooklyn Bridge and a short sketch of its architect, John Roebling: meanwhile a view of the second description of the Brooklyn Bridge and a short sketch of its architect, John Roebling: meanwhile a view of the second description of the Brooklyn Bridge and a short sketch of its architect, John Roebling: meanwhile a view of the second description of the Brooklyn Bridge and a short sketch of its architect, John Roebling: meanwhile a view of the second description of the Brooklyn Bridge and a short sketch of its architect. not done before. Some one will say elected chairman of the meeting, and bridge was thrown on the screen. This wait until we are all of one mind, when, then, will anything be started?

Not in our day, for there always have

Maj. O. A. Horner, Secretary. The trustees of the school stated that the only sites they knew of was the one on icans in mechanical engineering. We been many men of many minds. Let which the school house now stands and were then shown a view of the southern the people continue to talk cigar factory the old Daniel G. Adelsburger lots the Brooklyn Bridge in the distance until the subject is thoroughly ventilalong the pike. A vote was taken on and the Cotton Exchange and Custom lated, then get together like a body of business men and organize a stock The annual election for directors of company, either by payments of shares preference to the old site. But as those gether with its various dimensions and THE corner stone of the new Catholic the Emmitsburg Water Co., held at the harch at Lewistown, was laid last Fribanking House of Annan, Horner & plan, whichever is most suitable, and as Co., on Monday, June 6, resulted in the was with the lection of the old board, and are as to hold on and hold out, is the only appointed to try to find a more prefersome of the views shown—"Three Litfollows: I. S. Annan, L. M. Motter, E. motto. Let that spirit pervade the able place and report at the meeting to the Citizens," "Bootblacks" and "A Fu-L. Rowe, J. Thos. Gelwicks, E. R. Zimbody at the meeting, and success is asbe held at the School House next Monday evening, at 8 o'clock: Maj. O. A. const clurch where General West Episters. which other plants may center, and which other plants may center, and Horner, Dr. J. W. Reigle, Messrs. C. F. make our town a busy mart. Who can Rowe, S. N. McNair and Chas. S. Zeck. New York, and where General Monttell? We have railroad facilities, no As the question of locating a school general Washington's equestrian statue, Western Union Telegraph Companies building recently burned, Dr. Francis Xavier's church, Elevated Railroad and others is a refrigerator machine for Ardenominations and schools. Yes, every thing to make our town attractive, billious or when the blood is impure or gether with its interior, pulpit and main billious or when the blood is impure or gether with its interior, pulpit and main billious or when the blood is impure or gether with its interior, pulpit and main billious or when the blood is impure or gether with its interior, pulpit and main billious or when the blood is impure or gether with its interior, pulpit and main billious or when the blood is impure or gether with its interior, pulpit and main billious or when the blood is impure or gether with its interior, pulpit and main billious or when the blood is impure or gether with its interior, pulpit and main billious or when the blood is impure or gether with its interior, pulpit and main billious or when the blood is impure or gether with its interior, pulpit and main billious or when the blood is impure or gether with its interior, pulpit and main billious or when the blood is impure or gether with its interior, pulpit and main billious or when the blood is impure or gether with its interior, pulpit and main billious or when the blood is impure or gether with its interior, pulpit and main billious or when the blood is impure or gether with its interior, pulpit and main billious or when the blood is impure or gether with its interior, pulpit and main billious or when the blood is impure or gether with its interior, pulpit and main billious or when the blood is impure or gether with its interior. altar, beautiful in the extreme and a monument to the faith and religious

As we moved up the river, the truly picturesque scenery, for which the Hudson is so famous, began to appear, and every mile we progressed revealed new beauties to our delighted vision. Now, on either side, would loom up the grim

for him the praise and esteem of the whole college.

The entertainment of the Orpheus Mr. A. A. Hack and wife are visiting on either side, would loom up the grim and precipitous walls of the palisades, rearing their mighty heads two hundred and fifty feet above the water, and seeming to stand, the stern sentinels of the orpheus and its unsurpassed excellence. To Mr. William J. Gilson made a visit the past, guarding the sacred precincts of the land of Stuvyesant and Van worked hard and conscientiously and lameness and rheumatism, Pain Balm is all that can be desired. For sale by C. D. Eichelberger.

Both Under Bond.

Mr. William Shields, who resides in the mountains, a short distance west of the mountains, as for the general good, and let this tylast Saturday, and while the sale was in negatives a fight ensued between Wm.

Messrs. Wm. H. Hoke and Frank Hoke, are visiting at Shepherdstown, Va.

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We pay our State, county and town taxes for the general good, and let this be the object of the organization spoken for the general good, to build up the complete that, if but followed ont by succeeding classes, will tend to sloping lawns and velvety vand.

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The illustrated lectures at Mt. St. Mary's Benevolent Hall, at Mt. St. Mary's P. O., on last Friday and Sunday evenings were largely attended.

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A Fight between Giants.

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The new Methodist Protestant before Justice Jas. F. Hickey, who after order book has more orders than can be filled, the increase of population, the general business prosperous, is not this a revenue, the greatest good to the greatest good to the greatest number. Let us arise, and as one voice shout all aboard.

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ing after twenty years of slumber. Haines' Falls in the Catskills are very beautiful. The lecturer narrated an amusing experience which he had at the | -Morning Invitation, Glee Club. Mr. and Mrs. A. Grove are visiting lest named place. We were then shown several views of Lake Champlain from different situations, and many of the beauties of Lake George. Each of these medals for excellence in Elocution took sheets of water is one continuous cycle place today. The following students of exquisite scenery, which certainly were found worthy to enter the final of exquisite scenery, which certainly cannot well be excelled in the world.

served. The happy couple werethe recipients of many valuable and useful presbeat it?

which was 28 by 30 inches. Who can places about the Falls, including the

Father O'Hara's lecture concluded the series for this year. Many thanks are due from the boys to the different speakers for the entertainment afforded cannot be denied that every body fully appreciated them, and it is sincerely hoped that next year the lectures will from all stations to Minneapolis at rate great applause, after Father O'Hara had will be valid for return journey until The following views were shown after

cess.

On Memorial Day, George Reed, a peaceable colored citizen of Fairfield, about 80 years old, nailed a flag to a tree the College Buildings. The four pictures the College Buildings. The four pictures are the College Buildings. The four pictures are the College Buildings.

Three weeks later Le Chevalier Prof. Joseph Ferrata took charge of the club as musical director, and it was under his leadership that the first concert was 30.

given. Those who know Le Chevalier's wonderful proficiency as a musical artist will be assured as to the entire success of the evening's entertainment. The singing of the Glee Club was excellent and drew forth the heartiest applause from the audience. The expression and intonation left little to be desired and the evident care taken in their preparaof Cumberland twp., Pa. tion showed the touch of the masterhand. The chorus, "Come where my Love Lies Dreaming," made the hit of the evening, being encored several times. The opening chorus also had an especial value, the words having been imposed by Rev. Father Duffy of South Carolina, when he was a student in the college, and set to music by Dr. D laney another student. It was sung with much animation and appreciation. On the whole the chorus singing left little to be desired, the songs throughout being rendered effectively and harmoniously. The quartette of Messrs. W. Cashman, Malone, Madden and Roken, was very well sung, and one only regret was that they did not appear oftener. Mr. Wm. F. Cullen the soloist of the evening appeared at his best, and added new laurels to his already well established reputation. His clearness of intonation, power of expression, joined with the wonderful flexibility of his voice, combine in making him a vocalist of a very high standard. Of the four solos sung by him during the even-ing it would be difficult to say which was best-suffice that they were all equally pleasing and well rendered. But perhaps we may make an exception in favor of the one composed by Le Chevalier Ferrata and set to words from the pen of Mr. James T. Rahily The music was very beautiful, the words ardent and poetic, and Mr. Cullen's singing exceptionally excellent.

Mr. Thomas S. Grasselli executed a difficult violin solo with a skill and finish that promises well for his future. We will not attempt to criticise the playing of Le Chevalier Prof. Joseph Fernata. We will hardly dare even to praise it, for if we do, encomiums end? the sweetest and most sublime chords it had ever heard.

"O it came o'er mine ear like the sweet South That breathes o'er a bank of violets."

In brilliancy of execution, power of artistic finish, elegance of touch we have never seen or heard his equal. He performed the most difficult masterpieces with an ease that showed his wonderful genius in all its varied capacities. But the Chevalier is not only an artist, he is a composer also, and many of the numbers on the programme were of his composition. His proficiency in this line is also remarkable as was evinced from the character of the music. On the whole we must concede that the Glee Club has secured a most energetic and efficient director and one whose obliging disposition and manifest interest in al that concerns its welfare, have earned

tion, Listz, Le Chevalier Prof. Joseph Ferrata; chorus—Come where my

Contest in the Elecation Classes. Gapt. E. McGinley and J. C. Shertzer black gapts and several state of the latter by a score of 43 to 18.

For Rever—The Adelsberger store room on W. Main street, near the diamond. Dimentions 26 feet square, abundance of light and two large shore abundance of light and two large shore windows. Also room of same size on was given them at the residual modes. Also room of same size on was given them at the residual modes. Also room of same size on was given them at the residual modes. Also room of same size on was given them at the residual modes. Also room of same size on was given them at the residual modes. Also room of same size on was given them at the residual modes. Also room of same size on was given them at the residual modes. Also room of same size on was given them at the residual modes. Also room of same size on was given them at the residual modes. Also room of same size on was given them at the residual modes. Also room of same size on was given them at the residual modes. Also room of same size on was given them at the residual modes. Also room of same size on was given them at the residual modes. Also room of same size on was given them at the residual modes. Also room of same size on was given them at the residual modes. Also room of same size on was given them at the residual modes. Also room of same size on was given them at the residual modes of every clime and the content of the problem of the glackville, S. C.; Fermand F. Echellon, Mass.; Ghories B. Carroll, New York City.; Wm. T. Cashman, Boston, Mass.; Ghories B. Carroll, New Work City.; Denis Bedev. Pittsburg, is spendiated the was problem. Proved the problem of the little stream of the lit

Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., June 6, 1892. Persons calling will please say

Miss Belle Noland, Catharene Ryan, John M. C. Wetzel. S. N. McNAIR, P. M.

Half Rates to Minneapolis Via B & O. For the Republican National Conven-June 25 inclusive.

Half Fares to Chicago.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad announces the sale of round-trip tickets from all stations to Chicago, June 16 to 20 inclusive, at rate of one fare for the round trip, on the occasion of the National Democratic Convention, on June 21. Tickets will be valid for return The College Lane, and journey until July 8 inclusive. m27-3

FOR SALE.

The undersigned has placed one of continually coming in telling of marcontinually coming in telling of marwhom cures it has affected after all when it was torn down by an impudent when it was torn down by an impudent '91.'92 at Mt. St. Mary's College.

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MARRIED.

WILLS-ZIMMERMAN.-On May 30, 1892, at Gettysburg, by Rev. Dr. Joel Swartz, Mr. McClellan Wills, of Liberty township, Pa., to Miss Emma Zimmerman, of Frederick county, Md.

WENSCHHOF-LENTZ.-On May



Miss Lettie Huntley,

Is the sister of Mr. W. S. Huntley, of Cortland, N. Y., a well known car-penter and builder. Her frank statement below gives only the absolute truth concerning her illness and marvelous recovery by the aid of Hood's Sarsaparilla. She says:

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Dear Sir: Twelve years ago I began to have hemorrhages and four years ago became so low that the physicians told me

There Was No Hope and I should soon die. I could not be moved from my bed. Under my face were napkins continually reddened with blood from my mouth. I could eat nothing and had no action of the bowels for a week. The doctors aid the cause was uleers in the stomach. At this time my mother said she wanted to make one more trial, and asked if I would take Ilood's Sarsaparilla. I told her it would be

A Waste of Money

but finding it would comfort her, I began taking it. In a few days the bloating began to mg it. In a few days the bloating began to subside, I seemed to feel a little stronger, but thought it only fancy. I was so weak I could only take ten drops of Sarsaparilla at first. In two weeks I was able to sit up a few minutes every day. In a month I could walk across the room. One day I asked what they were to have for dinner, and said I wanted something hearty. My mother was so happy she cried. It was the

First Time I had Felt Hungry for Two Years

I kept on with Hood's Sarsaparilla and in six months was as well as ever in my life. It is now four years since I recovered, and I have not had a day's sickness since, nor any hemorrhage. If ever a human being thanked the good Lord on bended knees it was I. I know that Hood's Sarsaparilla, and that alone, unquestionably Saved my Life." Messrs. Sawyer & Jennings, the well known druggists of Cortland, say that Miss Huntley "is a highly respected lady; her statement of what

Hood's Sarsaparilla Has done for her is worthy the highest confi-Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills

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responsible, but not to be desired before. position of president, secretary, general manager of an old field evolution of ticks. One year, a and an armful of paper, was renewone day to the city to buy certain tick; the third, a bull tick. To He stood upon a long ladder, family supplies.

began to look about for a teacher tened. We believed it all. for the school, the last one having He boarded at our house, and one gayly down the steps. Just as he that was the young man's name- stand?" he asked. was asked to take the school and he "Why," answered mother, who ly laying on a fresh sheet, "who's a

presented to us five boys as the new | nicely for you."

He got along very pleasantly with his foolish fancies.

and peculiar. . Dan Jones, the big- snakes we had a holy horror, and gest and dullest boy in school, who were amazed to see him seize and gentleman of the paste bucket. wouldn't if he could-which is hold many of them with perfect He laboriously descended and doubtful-learn Latin, came up fearlessness. one day for a Latin recitation.

Opening his book and looking say to our remonstrances. idly around the room he began :

"Ego possum—Ego possum—1—" a 'possum. Go on."

Ego possum, I am a 'possum,' the next word when a titter from was more than half afraid. the other boys reached his ear. Re-Dan flushed and got ready to whip city when I saw a volume was induced to try your remedy. somebody, at which exercise he was much better than at Latin.

"I beg pardon, Dan," said Mr. Smith, politely. "I thought it the only way to recall your wandering to find upon the vignette page a disappeared and I was able to sing thoughts."

metic class,

"Dick," said Mr. Smith, "if A dam teacher, Mr. Smith. for C to do the work?"

Dick.

"Why ?"

"Cause it's just like ole Suke an' old Lize an' ole Beck, when mark: "I think these stories had P. Maulsby, Jr., lot of ground in Fredcounty, near the Town of Emmitsburg. an' old Lize an' ole Beck, when they are in the cuppen (cow-pen).

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through and then deliberately taking a knife from his pocket he cut turning my old dresses, and I can ing a knife from his pocket he cut turning my old dresses, and I can \$37.00. Matilda Eyler and Jacob Eyler, proceeds of such sales may be divided a button from his coat and present- make them do another year. It her husband, to George Ridenour, 2 among the parties entitled thereto accorded it to Dick with a low bow, amid won't take me over six weeks to get roods, etc., of land, \$15. Salome Baer, ing to their respective rights and for genthe shouts of the school.

One of Mr. Smith's peculiarities retrim my old bonnets." aroused great interest among the Mr. Newwed. "That's very senboys-his fondness for bugs and sible, I must say."

seized it with avidity. When we new ones."

seized it with avidity. When we new ones."

ick, \$3,200. Clayton O. Keedy and C. and between Rev. A. R. Kremer of the one part and Henry Stokes, Uriah A. Lough, V. S. Levy, trustees, to Erias T. Kline, Lewis M. Motter, Isaac S. Annan, J. Tayseized it with avidity. When we new ones." kind, he took it with politeness, to sible, my dear." Blyly throw it away when he thought himself unobserved, at which we wondered. I must coned the hired girl. I will do all the same to Anthony Hedges, lot in Bruns-burg, in Frederick county, Maryland, of the washerwoman and discharged the hired girl. I will do all the same to Anthony Hedges, lot in Bruns-burg, in Frederick county, Maryland, of the washerwoman and discharged the hired girl. I will do all the same to Anthony Hedges, lot in Bruns-burg, in Frederick county, Maryland, of fess that we had great contempt for work myself." what we considered his childish Mr. Newwed. "You're an angel, amusement.

standing in the road watching with that box of imported cigars you great intentness a pair of ungainly bought and traded them for two tumble-bugs rolling their great ball boxes of cheaper ones.

Manahan, 4 acres, ct., 5 da R. Putsituated in Frederick county near the Village of Emmitsburg, containing about tumble-bugs rolling their great ball boxes of cheaper ones. along, we laughed outright. True, Mr. Newwed. "Now, see here!

from a neighboring town he had on the subject."-- N. F. Weekly. lots at Brunswick, \$300. Wm. W. Zim-thereof marked Exhibit C. dismounted and fastened his horse to a tree while he cronched in the dark upon the side of a pond listen- Crown Stock Food, should he BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. ing to a chorus of frogs, we classed not have it, write to Biggs Bros., cures Dyspepsia, Inalm at once as a harmless lunatic. Rocky Ridge, Md.

"Trying to eatch their notes," Emmitsburg Chronitle, he said, smiling as we came up, and at being so caught.

But what delightful rambles we is in a hurry. took through the woods with him, The door is at the head of a long listening to the thousand new things flight of iron stairs, which run he told us of nature's life, which we down along the side of the building Many years ago, when I was a thought, born and bred to the woods to the street below. boy, my father, who occupied the as we were, that we had fully known Just above these stairs there is

treasurer, board of trustees and ies to tell. For instance, of the gentleman, with a bucket of paste school in his neighborhood, went seed tick; the next, a yearling ing the printing thereon. which and to others of the same which reached from the pavement The trip consumed several days. kind, a curious little smile gather- to the top of the bill board and After the supplies were bought he ing around his lips, he politely lis- crossed the stairs close to their

resigned from inability to stand the day he came from his room, bring- was about to dart beneath the ladboys' unruliness. He met at the ing a round wooden inkstand, with der he stopped and rushed back hotel a gentlemanly-looking young a large hole in the centre for ink again. man, who seemed interested in ask and four smaller ones around it in "Say," he called to the gentleing about the interior of the State. which pens might be stuck upright. man with the paste bucket, "I'm The result was that Mr. Smith- "Who has meddled with my ink- in a hurry!"

was the neatest of housekeepers, stoppin' ye." When my father returned Mr. "the dirt-daubers had filled it with Smith accompanied him and was dirt, so as to ruin it. I cleaned it

teacher. The next morning we "I had so hoped to watch them were directed to show him the way till their building was finished and wouldn't pass under it for anyto the school house, a mile or two the eggs deposited," he said, with thing." distant, and in this simple manner a pathetic look that went to my he was installed in his new position. heart, in spite of my contempt for

of them, for he was kind and gen-nests, eggs or the young birds, but my money. Won't you move that onportunity tolearn by addressing w. W. DUNLAP, 606 N. Sth. St. Philadelphia, Pa. tlemanly, understanding boy nature these, after a careful examination, ladder for a favor ?" better than any man I ever saw. he invariably made us return, teach-His ways of teaching were quaint ing us the sin of robbery. Of all

so that when, at the end of the "Holy smoke!" sighed the "All right, Dan," said Mr. year, he resigned to return to his gentleman of the paste bucket, Smith patiently, "Eyo possum, I am home, there was a universal cry of "them actors is superstitions regret, except that mother was re- ducks !"-New York Commercial lieved that his room was no longer Advertiser. read Dan, and was proceeding to full of creeping things, of which she

alizing that he was being ridiculed, in a book store in a certain tack of influenza and catairh and on natural history. I had never The result was marvelous. I could quite lost the interest aroused by hardly articulate, and in less than my teacher in this subject. Open- twenty-four hours the catarrhal ing it my surprise was unbounded symptoms and my hoarseness had life-like picture of our little old field a heavy role in Grand Opera with Again, Dick Sanders was before school house. Upon the title page voice unimpaired. I strongly rec him one morning, in a mental arith- was, "National History of -," ommend it to all singers. - Wm. II. ORDER OF PUBLICATION. and below it the name of our quon- Hamilton, Leading Basso of the C. O. 5958 EQUITY.

can do a piece of work in I day and Of course I bought the book and B in \frac{1}{2} the time of A and C in \frac{1}{2} the read it—to learn that Mr. Smith, We copy from the Frederick News, time of B, how long would it take anxious to study the natural history the following transfers of real estate "I danno," promptly replied gaged in teaching as a means of sup- as recorded in the Clerk's office during port while he carried on his investi- the past week: gations. He quoted many of our P. Maulsby, lot of ground in Frederick, stories, but with the qualifying re- \$1, &c. W. P. Manlsby and wife to W.

Going to Extreme. Mr. Smith waited till Dick got said we must do everything possible pany to C. Edward Zellers, lots on Can-said real estate, excepting all such portions through, and then I'll reshape and executrix, etc., to Catharine E. Phebus, eral religions

other insects. On his walks to and Mrs. Newwed. "I have also been son to Thomas M. V. Norwood, 771 seventy-three cents, rendered in the Cirfrom school, during the recesses trying some waxed thread and a acres of 1 nd, \$1,000. Mary E. Kunkel cuit Court for Frederick county at May from school, during the recesses trying some waxed thread and a acres of 1 nd, \$1,000. Mary E. Kunkel to Wm. P. Maulsby, Jr., lot, &c., in Frederick, \$7,500. Edward S. Eichel-opportunity occurred, he was busy I believe they'll last six months berger to George V. Lingg, 3 acres of Henry Stokes, its President, dated May searching for, finding and examining these little creatures. In our carpet we bought secondhand, and given it a thorough washing, so that given it a thorough washing, so that it will do very nicely; and I'm goim.

When we carried him a new bug,

When we carried a tick or whatever it might be, he up-stairs windows, to avoid buying to Mary E. Fisher, lot, &c., in Freder- a certain agreement was entered into "by

my love."

One day, when we found him Mes. Newwed. "And I took Hiram G. Miller and wife to Charles F. liam S. Guthrie and Samuel Motter of the standing in the road watching with that box of imported cigars you Manahan, 4 acres, etc., of land, \$550. corporation of the Mountain View Cemetern and watching with that box of imported cigars you Manahan, 4 acres, etc., of land, \$550. corporation of the Mountain View Cemetern and William Control of the Mountain View Cemetern and Control of

when he explained why they were so Economy is a good thing, but there \$1,822. Same to Jacob W. Hyder, 2 therein to "execute to the aforesail parties

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Under the Ladder.

At 1.30 yesterday afternonn Mr. without a shadow of the embarrass- Frederick Bond, the comedian came ment that we expected him to show out of the stage door of Hermann's Theatre with the air of a man who

an enormous bill board, and at the We boys, of course, had our stor- time of Mr. Bond's appearance a

highest point. Mr. Bond started

"Well," replied the other leisure-

"You are." "Me? Watcher givin' us. Ain't the stairs open ?"

"Yes, but there's your ladder. I

"Then drop off." "See here, I've passed under a ladder twice in my life; first time the boys, rough country lads, most At first we brought him birds' broke my arm, second time lost all

"Nixey. Nor even for a fiver!" "A good eigar, then?"

"That's different," said the

swung the ladder outward, while "Entirely harmless," he would Mr. Bond, coming down five steps at a jump, handed him the promis-In short, we all came to love him ed ransom, and flew up the street.

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of that particular region, had en- which have taken place in this county,

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engaged, we were much interested. is no need of your becoming an unacres, etc., of land, \$217.79. Charles as a company a good and sufficient deed,

Another time, when returning reasoning, functical monomaniac lots at Branawick \$300. Wm W Zim-

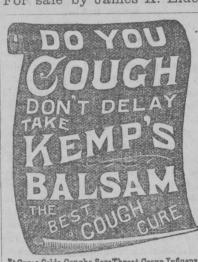
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Estate and Improvement Company of Mountain View Cemetery of Emmitsburg, Baltimore city to Martin W. Phalen, Frederick county, Maryland, a body co lot in Brunswick, \$200. Wm. H. Thomp-one hundred and thirty-one dollars and

wick \$165. John M. Ahalt to Fannie E. Ahalt, 25 acres, etc., of land \$5.00. Oregon L. Stern and others to William D. Stern, lot, etc., in Sabillasville, \$10.00. F. Myres, 20 acres of land, more or less, and the said A. R. Kremer covenanted and the said A. R. Kremer covenanted

3. That on the Fourth day of January in the year Eighteen Hundred and Eighty Two, the said A. R. Kremer and wife in pursuance of said agreement attempted to onvey said real estate to the body ite, but through a mistake on the pari of said land was conveyed to "Henry Stokes,

Uriah A. Lough, Lewis M. Motter, Isaac S. Annan, J. Taylor Motter, Lewis A. Bol-linger, Jacob L. Hoke, William S. Gutbrie and Samuel Motter, directors of the cor-poration of the Mountain View Cemetery of Emmitsburg, in Frederick county, State of Maryland, as such, and to their successors in office as such," a duly certified copy of which deed is filed with the bill as part

thereof marked Exhibit D. 4. That the charter of said body corporate recites that "the cemetery shall be located near the Northwestern boundary line of Emmitsburg, and shall consist of the eight acres of land purchased of the Rev. A. R. Kremer, adjoining the lands of Joseph Hays, William Peoples and others," it being the same land which is mentioned in said Exhibit D, a duly certified copy of which charter is filed with the bill as part thereof marked Exhibit E.

thereof marked Exhibit E.

5. That the purchase money for the said eight acres of land, to wit, the sum of Seven Hundred Dollars was furnished by Lewis M. Motter, one of the directors and incorporators of said body corporate, who loaned the same to it and took its note for said sum of Seven Hundred Dollars, dated the Tenth day of January, 1882, with the indorsement of the other eight directors and incorporators upon which a judgment was obtained in the Circuit Court for Frederick county at February Term, 1888, against all of said indorsers except J. Taylor Motter who was then and is now a non-residen of this State and the plaintiff files with the

of this State and the plaintiff files with the bill as parts thereof duly certified copies of said note and judgment marked respectively Exhibits F. and G.
6. That on or about the Eighteenth day of February, 1890, six of the said indorsers, to wit: Henry Stokes, Uriah A. Lough, Isaac S. Annan, William S. Guthrie, Jacob L. Hoke and Samuel Motter paid to the said Lewis M. Motter six-seventh of said judgment, interest and costs of suit, each of the said Lewis M. Motter six-seventh of said judgment, interest and costs of suit, each of the said Lewis M. Motter six-seventh of said judgment, interest and costs of suit, each of the said Lewis M. Motter six-seventh of said judgment. judgment, interest and costs of suit, each said six indorsers having paid the sum One Hundred and Twenty-Two Dolla and Seventy-one cents, the remaining or seventh thereof having been abated by t said Lewis M. Motter as his share there 7. That said loan from the plaintiff w used by said body corporate to pay off said Isaac S. Annan's share of said jument in favor of said Lewis M. Motter paid to the said Isaac S. Annan said body corporate to reimburse him his share of said judgment which the sa Isaac S. Annan had paid to said Lewis

8. That said body corporate being ins vent did on the Twenty-fifth day of I vember, in the year Eighteen Hundred a Ninety-one, execute a deed of trust to laintiff, whereby it conveyed all its est and property of every nature, kind or scription, real or personal, excepting fre said grant the estates of all the then owner of burial lots which had been sold or veyed for burial purposes by certification (under the seal of the said corporation) their ownership of the same and the plain-tiff files with the Bill as part thereof a duly certified copy of said Deed of Trust mark-ed Exhibit H.

9. That the Circuit Court for Frederick County sitting as a Court of Equity in No. 5891 Equity, restrained by Injunction the plaintiff from selling said real estate because the Trustee, the plaintiff, "if he should make a sale thereof could not convey a good and clear title to the purchaser hereof, the legal title not being in said oody corporate.
10. That the said Uriah A. Lough re-

10. That the sant Crian A. Bodga Te-cently, to-wit: on the sixteenth day of February 1892, obtained a judgment in the Cir-cuit Court for Frederick, County against the said body corporate for his proportionate part paid on said judgment in favor of said Lewis M-Motter and the plaintiff files with the bill as part thereof, a duly certified copy of said judgment marked Exhibit I.

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