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Day after day till the end of time ! "Never a pause and never a rest; Yet every morning the earth is new,

And through the orchard I creep and

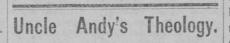
And because it is, I am sure to see The Oriole's flash of vivid flame

hear

The same old story over and over ; Whisper it still to child and lover !

The song begotten so long ago, When first man came to his heritage,

glow



BY FELIX. From the New Orleans Picayune

For many years Uncle Andy

His step has become feeble of late, Sam (according to Andy), a very and his hand is relaxing. Never-FREDERICK CITY, MD. theless, the amount of energy, vi-A large stock at all prices, constantly on hand, comprising some of our own make but disability and go in the old man is but slightly used. Sole agents for the new for the County does not interfere something phenomenal; and that

propose here to give some account

I shall attempt in this article to all de stars of Heabin and Ebe bit de apple fust, a big fish give some notion, though it will trowed dem at him, but he wid- jump right up out ob de riber, and 'Just the same thing over and over '' give some notion, though it will though it

subjects, selecting passages from a dodge dat. Den dey seize on de serpent.' So Adam know'd sum . discourse delivered by him recently great, great burnin' sun and trow- fin' war goin' on wrong; and he on the fall of Satan, Adam's trans. ed dat at him, but, do it hit him, left off namin' de fishes, and went gression and semi-kindred topics. it neber done him de least bit of to look arter Ebe, fur he spec she Any suspicion of irreverence on his harm."

part, or of an intention to deal This, it appears, exhausted their standin' under dat same tree as lightly with a religious theme, is resources, and they were compelled afore, larfin' and talkin' wid de utterly excluded by the solemn seri-to return to the Lord, and confess de sight 'larmed Adam, and he ousness of his manner and tone, for their inability to vanquish Dragon. called out to Ebe and want to he obviously believes in the absolute Neither Milton nor any other writer know what she eatin' dem apples verity of every particular of his nar- can produce, I apprehend, anything fur? sayin' dey war pisin, and dat

his preaching produces is due to bis approximation of delivery his appearance and style of delivery, overcome by the Almighty, who, minit; an' laif and said dey didn't Langh in the shadows cool and deep. ferred to paper) must be lost to de bank of Heaben," whence he sweet, and she offered de apple she those who are privileged to read fell in the bottomless pit; but not war eatin' to Adam and coax him about them only. His talk, when alone "when Dragon war fallin"," to take a bite. But Adam said "No, Ebe, ef I do dat I goin' to die. he has once fairly commenced, is concludes Andy, "he wop dat ar Den de oid sarpint poke his head In the pink-white bloom of the ap- continuous to the end; but he does tail of his 'round a third part ob out 'mong de leabes and said, not object to stop for explanation, the stars of Heabin and haul dem "Taint no sich thing, Adam-

I have read. But you do not care to do so, being well content to let him sail on in his own fashion. I shall not give his discourse en-And walked with God in the even nor his own language, except in the to stand out more crispy from his most striking passages, translating head; his eyes glowed, and, raising -Harper's Young People. the rest into language of my own, his arm, he swang it quickly round, but retaining, as far as I am able, describing a semi-circle, above his warn't able to widstand that suadin

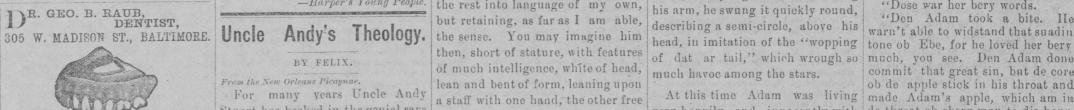
of much intelligence, white of head, much havoc among the stars. lean and bent of form, leaning upon a staff with one hand, the other free Stuart has basked in the genial rays to gesticulate with, the fingers of very happily and innocently with de throat ob ebery man to dis hour. of our Terrebonne sun; but the both hands twisted and cramped. Eve in Eden, and might have con- At de same time de garment of with rheumatism. His eyes, which tinued to do so, had not Dragon, Adam's richness fell off and he know'd he war paked. 'Truly,' he are very bright, are his most strik- seeking to be revenged upon the said, 'de apple am sweet at de top, ing feature ; but to the discourse : The devil's name was originally powerful angel, who, growing am- access to the "City of Man's Soul." by the Lord, the doorns pronouncpowerful angel, who, growing am-bitious, thought himself, or wished There were four rivers which led the serpent, and the expulsion of to be esteemed, equal to God, and thither, viz: "De riber ob de eyes, the before happy pair from the garso wrought his own downfall. de riber ob de ears, de riber ob de den are related in an equally anihe may not go out uncelebrated, I There is here, as will readily be per-

war somehow mix up in de matter ; and when he seen her she war 'taint no sich thing-your eyes am shet now; you is blind, but when As the preacher delivered himself you taste ob dat apple your eyes to interrupt unless it be necessary of these words, the scene he was de- will be open. Jest try it now picting seemed to present itself to But Adam still hold back. Dem his mind's eye with the vividness of de sarpint, fearin' he war goin' to reality. His small, bent form be- her to gib Adam de apple and Ebe tire on the subjects I have named, came erect; his frosty wool seemed hand him de fruit agin and said : 'Adam,ef you lobe me as I lobe you, Eat whatever fruit I gib you.' "Dose war her bery words.

"Den Adam took a bite. He then, short of stature, with features of dat ar tail," which wrough so much, you see. Den Adam done commit that great sin, but de core ob de apple stick in his throat and At this time Adam was living made Adam's apple, which am in. Lord, determined to seduce him but bitter at de bottom."

from his allegiance. To do this it The shame of Adam on account would be necessary for him to gain of his nakedness when summoned There is here, as will readily be per-ceived, a coincidence with Milton, in spect of Satan's peculiar aspira-ne of these rivers by just the right would take up too much space to the difficulty was in getting into any one of these rivers by just the right the first two who were sent to

Andy is an original old darkey, tions; but I can safely vouch for it means. To find this secret out the the bad place after the tall, accordwith a seemingly inexhaustible fund that Andy never had any design of Dragon watched his chances and ing to our preacher, were "rich of anecdote and reminiscence, and borrowing from the bard; the idea one day when he thought the Lord man Dibes and old man Bell de original ideas and modes of expres-sion. Some of his stories are so similar in kind to those of Uncle and other portions of the Scripture. books am kept, for to find out de think he is very clear on the sub-Remus that no one who hears them "Sam growed smarter and smarter book 'Wisom' what had de secret; ject himself; yet he insists that can doubt for a moment that they ebery dry. tell one day, he got too but de book 'Wisom' war not dar, such was his name, and very likely The sable preacher's enthusiasm rose to its climax when that part of Rabbit, Mr. Fox, Mr. Dog, Mr. den, said de Lord, jest take some Thence he betook himself, in his discourse was reached wherein and "partner," Andy-Christ, to Saviour, to chain and confine Dra-About this time be it remember- Eden, to take advantage of any- gon, which, singularly enough, he Uncle Remus Mr. Rabbit is usually ed, the Lord had created Adam and thing which chance might throw in represents as already accomplished. the smartest one of them all. Neither Mr. Coon nor Mr. Fox, with all their cunning, are any match for him Of these stories match for him. Of these stories, said dat was an easy null. So he took some dus and heaped it all up, mentions. Here they consulted to- de oder and he bound dat old Drahowever, I shall not attempt to give any here, but will leave that till but, when he done stop blowin, de there time on the methor hand another time or to another hand. That animals once talked, and it all up agin, and blowed in it acted, just as men do now, he firm- in the same way; but when he opportunity. By this means he door and trowed de key away, less ly believes ; and when he relates his stories, lest his hearers should afore. Den he heaped it up agin, angel to take a broom an sweep dat When the preacher thus concluded de sarpint, and clim up into dat ar the animation of his manner con-When Sam's wickedness got so apple tree, jest like he's going to tinued for a few moments, and bad that the Lord determined to roost ; he wrapped his tail 'round then gradually left him. His aged It is in religious matters, though, turn him out of Heaven he "done de branches, and when he seen Ebe form became bowed, his eyes lost and especially in his interpretation strip off his wings, which war afore comin' along he begin to sing eber few moments meditatively upon the and amplification of scripture, that bery fine and grand, and put on so sweet ; and Ebe stop to lister floor while he fumbled amid the in-I find Uncle Andy most original him a bery small, ugly pair, and mighty charmed by sich fine music. trieate tangles of his wolly fate, as and entertaining. Of book educa- paste a tail on him and gabe him Den she kim nigher, and at last if trying to recall something he the finest calf tion he has none, not being able to the name of Dragon. Den he sent stood right under de tree. And wished yet to say. Then he roused tell one letter from another; but the number of passages which he is Michal and Michel, and tol' dem to allroad Men able to quote from the Bible, almost go right away and dribe dat of and by he offered her one ob de ap- year and preached many a time, in verbatim, is, to say the least, re- Dragon out of Heabin." Accord- ples. He told her to take a bite de church and out de church, but shoe ever offered at markable. He often travels far ingly they went and attacked Drag- and see what fine fruit it war; and de Sperit mus' be in me-don't you is price; one trial will convince those away from the written record in his every strong and durable. Those who narrative discourses, however, and too sturdy an antagonist to be over- she done bite it. Den she smack dot. I'se got wis'on. presents (woven in with the events come in hand to hand combat, for her lips, and said it war mighty The foregoing will serve as fir Ladies Bongola, very stylish equals French of scripture) a whole so curiously he still retained much of his sweet, and she cat dat apple all up; specimens of Uncle Andy's method, of Biblical interpretation and oramported shoes costing from \$1.00 to \$6.00. Ladies' 2,50, 52.00 and \$1.75 shoe for Usees are the pestime pougola stylish and durable. Usees are the pestime pougola stylish and durable. and grotesque, that you are simply noted another, though probably acare at imported on the bottom of each shoe. and grote support are support each tert she done eat sec-prise the list of his subjects. His subjects extend in a connected series from Genesis to Revelatione.



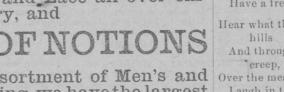
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on Main St., near the square, at that time. like the ninety-third round now.

Edward S. Eichelberger,

with my attending to civil practice.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1, 1888.



'Every spring it is just the same !

ple tree."

And even the clouds in the golden west Have a tresh glory shining through." Hear what the grass saith; "Up the rative. Much of the effect which parallel to this in the line of an- de Lord said dey surely goin' to

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belong to the same brood and were smart he done told de Lord he so he had to kim away no wiser it was. hatched in the same nest. Mr. could do whateber he could. Well, dan he was afore."

Coon, Mr. Alligator, Mr. Crow, dust out dar and blow in it and company with his boon companion he described the coming of the Mr. Buzzard and a host of others make it a living soul." figure in the tales. As in those of

be skeptical, is careful to remind them that "all dis happin yen dat them that "all dis happin yen dat er gen'rashin," meaning the one in stop, it tumble down agin. Dat which Dragon should assume in of- dat key am to dis day. When de which animals were gifted with the war tree times. Den he git up, and fering his temptation, Dragon de- time kim roun dough de Lord will power of speech. But that genera- shook his head, and said he recken't cided to take the form of the ser- find dat key and ebery soul will be tion passed. The Lord, resolving to take away this power, called the can't do it. Dus Sam done told them all to him one day and said : a lie, and dat am defus lie ever er vessel." "I now takes away your pow ob war tols." This fact Andy no- But let me quote the preacher's old hell dry and not leabe a single speech. Herearter you is to be only tices with emphasis as worthy of words : "So he took de form ob damn." beas ob de fiel and foul ob de air," remembrance.

which accounts for their being no longer able to talk.

mest on local advertised dealers supplying yon. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by he got it, found it, or came by it, This drove to resort to the followwhat stuff 'tis made of, whereof ing expedients : "Fus dey caught de Meantime Adam "war down by

widstood dem. Den dey took dat, jest at de bery moment when digestion & Debility.

ELAINE'S SUCCESSOR. Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1892.

FOURTH OF JULY 1892.

drawing to a close, and preparations for full fledged cabinet officer. the celebration of the one hundred and sixteenth anniversary of the birthday Mr. Foster almost immediately upon its reception and without reference to the pleted. There will of course be firing of canons and blowing of trumpets, been customary to reserve this honor for waving of flags and making of speeches, senators in active service who are nonfor all these things belong to the occasion, and we should feel as though retary of state meets with general favor we were degenerate children of the and is every where accepted as a proper noble men from whose hands we re-ceived this birthright of freedom, if we ceived this birthright of freedom, if we neglected to carry out the regular pa-edge and ability and his thorough famil-

thing of the past.

We have made ourselves a name and a place among the foremost nations of the earth; in scientific attainments, in luxury and in intellectual development one or two other foreign ministers. His as well as political power we stand in his law practice alone. the first rank ; but we cannot fail to real-ixe to the fact that the diadem which County, Ind., on March 2, 1836, and was we wear so proudly is tarnished by political corruption and that the doc-trings as holdly provided in the second trines so boldly promulgated in the wonderful Declaration are being thrust into the background year by year, that diana infantry. After the capture of the individual has taken the place of Fort Donelson he was promoted to a the state, and "every man for himself" has become the great motive power in has become the great motive power in indiana mounted infantry.

premacy and which both claim, to con-tain the only pure unadulterated spirit of *true* Democratic government have become so corrupt, so false to the trusts committed to these values of the trusts committed to them and so reckless in the administration of public affairs, that After the war he became editor of the After the war he became editor of the disintegration of their ranks, has al-ready made considerable progress, and Evansville Daily Journal, and in 1869 he was appointed postmaster of that city. He first attracted general atten-

We could not if we would, go back to the old Colonial days through which a nation struggled into existance, for the the nation has grown to maturity now, nation struggled into existance, for the the nation has grown to maturity now, and can neither think the thoughts nor live the lives for which its progenitors resigned to attend to private business. were fitted.

The eagle may scream as loudly now as in the olden time but the scream of international cases in Washington. the locomotive can drown the eagle's After the failure of the senate to rat-ify the Spanish treaty which he had neery and the world's progress is too swift to note whither it is tending or what it leaves behind it on the way.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA ABSOLUTELY CURES all diseases caused by impure blood and it builds up the whole system.

----OLEVELAND'S RUNNING MATE. A E. Stevenson, the Democratic Nomi-

nee for Vice President.

CHICAGO, June 24.-Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic nominee for vice president, is a resident of Bloomsen county, Ky., Oct. 23, 1835. He at-tended Centre college, at Danville, Ky., and when 16 years of age removed with his father's family to Bloomington, Ills., where he studied have sudiced have sudiced and the united states to pre-pare the case to be submitted in benaff of our government before the Behring sea tribunal of arbitration, and is now

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The president It Results in Twelve Deaths and Inyesterday sent to the senate the nomi-nation of John W. Foster, of Indiana, to be secretary of state. The senate in executive session at once confirmed the nomination, and in less than three hours Another year of our National life is after the nonination was transmitted to the senate the president had signed his

> The action of the senate in confirming foreign relations committee is almost without precedent, as heretofore it has inated for office. The selection of General Foster as sec-

triotic program. Whilst true to the letter of our nation-al obligation however, we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that the *spirit* is a

In accepting the office General Foster will be obliged to give up a lucrative law practice. He holds the position of income is said to be \$20,000 a year from

The two great political parties which have been so long contending for suready made considerable progress, and new parties, with new issues and new plans by which to right the wrongs of the people, are taking form and pre-paring to assert themselves in a struggle in the people is a struggle in the presidential campaign of 1872, when, being still postmaster at Evansville, Ind., and chairman of the Republican state committee, he con-ducted the state campaign with such success as to secure Indiana's vote for

mission until November, 1881, when he On his return to this country Colonel Foster established himself in practice in

gotiated, it was afterward withdrawn by President Cleveland for a reconsid-eration. Some weeks later Colonel Foster was instructed to return to Spain to reopen negotiations for a modified treaty. This mission, however, was un-successful, and Mr. Foster remained abroad but a few months.

Since then he has been frequently em-ployed by the state department in the negotiation of commercial traties with foreign nations, having gone to Madrid recently to assist Minister E. Burd Grubb, while all the reciprocity nego-tiations with the South American republic and other foreign states under the McKinley act have been conducted by him. On May 19 he was appointed

FATAL ERROR OF JUDGMENT. A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

juries to Thirty Others. HARRISBURG, June 27 .- The previous dispatches published fail to give any correct idea of the terrible disaster which took place here on Saturday morning at 12:15. Six of the pas-engers were dead before they were taken from the wreck and five more died shortly af-terward. Thirty or more were wounded terward. Thirty or more were wounded, many of them seriously. To add to the horrors of the situation a violent storm was raging at the time, and the work of extricating the sufferers was seriously impeded. Another of the injured died yesterday afternoon, making the total number of deaths twelve.

The western express on the Pennsyl-vania railroad leaving New York at 6:30 p. m. and Philadelphia at 9:20, and is due in Harrisburg at 12:15 o'clock a. m. Saturday morning, however, it was sev-eral minutes late leaving Philadelphia, and had not made up the lost time when it reached here. It was made up of one baggage car and one express car, three day coaches and the private car of George Westinghouse, the Pittsburg inventor of the air brake

As the train rolled into Harrisburg it was stopped a few minutes at Dock street, east of the station, to allow some shifting in the yards, the flagman being sent back to signal the second section which was following close behind. He was soon called in, and the train had sane. but started when the second section dashed around the sharp curve a few yards away. Then came a horrible grinding and crushing sound, and immediately after the groans and shrieks of the injured and dying passengers. It was an awful moment and the only wonder is that so many escaped from the terrible wreck.

The locomotive of the second section plowed its way through the rear private car, but not a single member of the Westinghouse party were scratched. Engineer Hugh Kelly and Fireman Harry Nead, both residing in Philadel-phia, sat in the cab of the engine which hurid itself us the Wastinghouse which

buried itself in the Westinghouse car. As if by a miracle the cab in which sat the engineer and fireman was not

touched, and they escaped to tell of their wonderful deliverance. Both were stunned by the tremendous con-cussion. Two of the day coaches were partly overturned and the helpless occu-unt of the product of the People's part pants screamed in their agony. The scenes in the cars immediately follow-ing the crash baffle description. The

C. Black, Altoona, Pa.; Daniel Mason, Hagerstown, Md.; Robert S. Raymond, horse dealer, Columbus, O; Professor G. L. Smith, Baltimore, Md.; Fred Coldburg, Brooklyn.

HARRIBBURG, June 29.—The coroner's jury which investigated the causes of the passenger wreck in this city on Saturday morning arrived at a verdict yesterday afternoon as follows: H. S. Hayes, the Steelton operator, is guilty of gross neglect in allowing second sec-tion of No. 9 to run on the block before the first section had left the block be-tween the Steelton and Dock street towers. Robert M. Brown is guilty of

grossly neglecting his duty as a flagman in not going back far enough and placing caps on the track and remaining until the second section arrived to flag it. Engineer Hugh Kelly is charged with gross neglect in not having his train under full control on approaching Dock

An Eminent Physician Dead.

Friday, June 24. O'Connor and Hanlon defeated Hosmer and Gaudaur in the international double scull race for the world's championship yesterday on Prosque Isle bay. The time w O'Connor and Hanlon, 19m. 55s. L sm and Gaudaur, 19m. 57s.

'11 ody of Dr. Henry Martyn Scudder, who died in the Chicago jail, where he was held for trial charged with t. ... murder of his mother-in-law, from the effects of an overdose of morphine, presumably taken with suicidal intent, was removed to his late home in New York yesterday. It is believed Scudder was insan

Saturday, June 25.

In a duel with swords near Paris, yes-terday, the Marquis de Mores killed Captain Mayer, an officer in the army, and Hebrews threaten vengeance. The marquis was arrested.

Lenny James and Willie Wooley, of Milford Center, O., about 12 years old, have been arrested for drowning George A. MacEonald, 6 years old. They enticed the little boy to a pool and stood him on his head in the mud at the bottom and left him. Samuel Van Horn shot and killed his wife at Manchester, Ia., and struck his 7-yearold daughter with the pistol, injuring her seriously. He attacked another daughter, but s e escaped. He then attempted suicide by drowning, but was rescued and lodged in jail. It is thought that he is ...-

Monday, June 27.

Carnegie, Phipps & Co., of Homestead, Pittsburg, Pa., discharged 100 of their men and shut down four furnaces on Saturday last. It is thought a strike of over 4,000 men will take place on Thursday.

Annie Flynn, a servant girl, of Grand Rapids, Mich., committed suicide after three attempts in one day. She took laudadum, drank horse linament and then soaked her clothing with kerosene and ignited them. Mariners in New York fear that a colli-

sion at sea has resulted in the loss of over 1,000 lives. A full rigged vessel, supposed to be the British sailing ship Fred B. Taylor, of Yarmouth, N. S., was discovered bottom up and nearly cut in two. She is supposed to have collided with the steamer Vega, overdue, loaded with passengers

Tuesday, June 28.

Judge Gresham says he will not be the candidate of the People's party for president.

E. J. Rvan, who robbed the United States Express company at Washington, of \$50,000, was arrested in Denver, Colo. He placed \$41,000 in a safe in the Safe Deposit and Trust company's vaults, Pittsburg. Nearly all the money will be recovered.

The gold enameled cup presented by the czar of Russia to Captain Sargent, of the relief steamer Indiana, was presented to Captain Sargent at Philadelphia yester-Ex-Minister Smith made the presday. entation speech.

An Ontario and Western milk train met a wildcat engine between Phillipsburg and Mountaindale, N. Y. James Scott and Frank Cassidy, firemen, were killed instantly. Engineer O'Neill, had a leg broken; Brakeman Hawley was badly injured. The two engines were totally wrecked.

Wednesday, June 29.

A reception will be tendered to Grover Cleveland tonight at his home in Buzzard's Bay by his friends and neighbors. A convention of Confederate veterans will be held at Columbia, S. C., July 19 for the purpose of forming a Confederate Grand Army.

Queen Victoria yesterday issued a proclamation dissolving the British parliament, and summoning the new parliament to meet on Thursday, Aug. 4.

There is great dissatisfaction in Berlin over Prince Bismarck's utterances in Ausstreet tower, and running past the danger signal signal and running into yers say he is liable to prosecution by the crown, but it is not probable that action

Thursday, June 30.

MARYLAND MATTERS.

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 28. - 1nd county commissioners of Montgomery county met today and signed the levy fixing the county rate at 90} cents or the hundred dollars, the same as last year. This was accomplished in the face of unusually large court expenses and additional expenses created because of the erection of a new courthouse costing \$50,000.

BALTIMORE, June 29.—George M. Breidner has been arrested on the charge of embezzling about \$34,000 from the firm of Witz, Beidler & Co., wholesale dry goods merchants. Breidner was, up till two years and a half ago, head book keeper for the blows firm. At that time keeper for the above firm. At that time his accounts, upon being examined showed a shortage of about \$34,000. He was at once dismissed from the service of the firm, but no criminal proceed-ings were instituted against him by the Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant firm

and refreshing to the taste, and acts ROCKVILLE, Md., June 30,-The gold fever has suddenly revived in the Poto-mac fields. Yesterday Messrs. Philip, John and Frank Stone and sisters sold tem effectually, dispels colds, head-to Messrs. Stocking and Barstow, of aches and fevers and curves hebitual to Messrs. Stocking and Eastsow, of Washington, forty-five acres of land for \$5,000, on which operations will be be-gun at once. Mr. G. W. Spoforth, of California, who prospected on the Har-ris farm two years ago, has arrived with a party of capitalists from the Pacific slope and will inspect this sec-tion of the country with a view of pros-becting for gold. The electuality, dispets colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever pro-duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances its pecting for gold.

he was convicted yesterday of assault with intent to kill a policeman, was brought to Elkton this afternoon on a brought to Elkton this atternoon on a requisition charging him with the mur-der of Mrs. Jennie Richards on the gists. Any reliable druggist who night of April 13, 1891. Fenner was safely lodged in jail, where he will await trial at the September term of court. Fenner was suspected of the wishes to try it. Do not accept any murder shortly after it occurred, and substitute. was traced from place to place until cap-CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

tured. about a month ago. WESTMINSTER, Md., June 28.-The clerk of the circuit court has made his first quarter's settlement with the state and the county school board of the funds arising from liquor licenses. The gross receipts for annual licenses were \$6,600. The clerk's commission, under the law, for issuing them was 5 per cent., amounting to \$330, leaving a net sum of \$6.270, of which three-tourths, or \$4,702.50, went to the school board and the residue to the state, under the new high license law. The law is working well and gives general satisfaction. SALASBURY, Md., June 28.—The mem-bers of the bar of Wicomico county held an informal meeting today for the purpose of indorsing ex-Governor Henry Lloyd, of Cambridge, for the judgeship, made vacant by the death of Judge Goldsborough, A long petition was soon filled up with the names of the most prominent persons in town, and it will be supplemented by several hun-dred names from prominent people in the county. Among the names will be many Republicans whose sympathies

are with Dorchester county. Ex-Gov-

ernor Jackson also indorse Mr. Lloyd. BALTIMORE, June 30. – Rev. Dr. Walter M. Wilhams, late rector of Christ P. E. Church, died yesterday at Sudbrock Park, where he was residing for the summer. In October last he resigned the rectorship of Christ Church on ac-count of illness. Dr. Williams was a native of Norfolk. Va., and was about 62 years old. He was well known in the Episcopal church for bis scholarly attainments. He had been the rector of Christ Church for the years and before counting to this city had before counting to th Christ Church for ten years and before coming to this city had charge of the congregations at Leesburg, Va., George-town, D. C., and St. George's Church in New York. Here is an excellent well of water at the door. There are choice peach, pear, apple, grape and other fruit on the premises. Terms of sale prescribed by mortgage— Cash VINCENT SEBOLD,

ELLICOTT CITY, Md., June 28.-Justice june 24-ts. Bernard H. Wallenhorst today sen-tenced Harry Myers, colored, of Balti-

ATTENTION BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS.

OFFICE OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.) Frederick, June 17th, 1892.

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the County Commissioners for Frederick County, Md., up to 12 o'clock noon, on

Tuesday, July 5th, 1892, for the furnishing of material, and the

ercetion and completion of Public School Houses, in said county, as follows : 1st.—One brick two-story, with four rooms, sixty four feet long, by thirty-two feet four inches (32 ft. 4 in.) wide outside tect four inches (oz it. 4 m.) wide outside measurement, not including Pilasters, and heighth of rooms from floor to ceiling 12 feet, at Woodshoro', Md., use of Pu'lic School No 5, Election D strict No. 11. 2nd.—One brick two-story, four rooms, sixty-four (64) feet long, by thirty-two feet four inches (32 ft. 4 in) wide outside meas-urement, not including pilasters and

and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual

effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its feet wide outside measurment, and heighth ELKTON, Md., June 28.—Samuel, alias "Cockey" Fenner, of Philadelphia, where he was convicted yesterday of assault

5th.—One frame one-story, one room, Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c thirty-two (32) feet long by twenty-five (25) and \$1 bottles by all leading drug. high from floor in the clear, at Pleasant Walk, for the use of Public School No 6, may not have it on hand will pro-cure it promptly for any one who will be required for use at or before the expiration of sixty days from July 5th,

Plans and specifications of these buildings may be seen at the office of the School ommissioners.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Successful builders will be required to give bond for the faithful compliance with the contract and to complete the work on or before the fifth (5th) day of October, 1802. By order, SUBSCRIBE for the EMMITSBURG

A. L. EADER, june 24-2t. Clerk

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

NO. 1284 MISCELLANEOUS DOCKET. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County.

MAY TERM, 1892. In the Matter of the Report of Sales of Real Estate, consisting of 54 acres of land more or less, situated and being in Catoctin District, Frederick County,

newspapers published in Frederick County, warning all persons interested in the prop-erty described in the above Report of Sales to be and appear in this Court on or before the 13th day of August next, and show cause if any they have, why said Report should not be finally ratified and confirmed. JAS. MOSHERRY.

In accordance with the foregoing order notice is hereby given this 21st day of June, 1892, to all persons interested, to be more, to the house of correction for nine mon hs for rioting at Irving Park, Washington branch of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, on June 20, and carrying a razor Daniel H. Smith, colored, also

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Clerk.

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage from George I. Kimmell and Mary E. Kimmell, his wife, to Hugh F. Roddy, bearing date the 7th day of April, A. D., 1891, and recorded in Liber W. I. P., No. 14, folio 49, one of the land records of Frederick County, the under-signed Assignee of said Mortgagee, will sell at public sale on the premises situated public sale on the premises situated bout 3 miles north of Mechanicstown and mile east of the Frederick and Emmits burg turnpike road on the lower road lead-ing from Mechanicstown to Emmitsburg at 3 o'clock, p. m, On Saturday, July 23rd, 1892,

the following real estate : All that tract of land containing

SYRUP FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

PUBLIC SALE.

CHRONICLE.

Assignee of Mortgagee

Ills., where he studied law and was ad- actively engaged in that task. mitted to the bar. In 1859 he located at Matamora, Waterford county, Ills., and engaged in the practice of his profession, remaining there for ten years.

In 1864 he was named as the president-tal elector for the district. In 1869 he return to Bloomington, forming a law partnership with J. S. Ewing, which still exists. He was elected to congress by the Democrats of the Bloomington district in 1874, although the district had always been strongly Republican. In 1876 his party again nominated him for congress, but he was defeated. He was congress, but he was defeated. He was nominated a third time in 1878 and was elected.

He was a delegate to the national convention of 1884, and was appointed first issistant postmaster general by Presilent Cleveland. At the close of Cleveland's administration he returned to Bloomington. In 1877 President Hayes appointed Mr. Stevenson a member of the board to inspect the military academy at West Point. The recent Illinois state convention elected him one of the delegates at large to the con-vention. He was serving in that ca-pacity when nominated for the vice What Shakespeare Might Have Said. To take or not to take : that is the ques-

Three Killed on the Rail. PINE BLUFF, Ark., June 30.—There was a wreck on the Cannon Belt Rail. road at Altheimer, Ark., yesterday, in-volving the loss of three lives and the injuring of a dozen passengers. The train from Little Rock ran on to the main line of the Cotton Belt at Alt-heimer, and a freight train dashed around the curve and telescoped the heimer, and a freight train dashed around the curve and telescoped the rear coach. The coach was torn to pieces and in a few moments the follow-thing persons were taken out dead: S. D. Morrow, planter: Mrs. Lesser and Miss Lessor all of Sherril Miss P. N. Morrow, planter: Mrs. Lesser and Miss Lesser, all of Sherrill, Miss. P. N. Vaughine, M. Abernethy and several negroes were badly injured. The dead and injured were brought to Pine Bluff. A Neuror Hoy Lynched. Could get it. Now it is a fact that weak ened, impoverished blood brings on in-digestion, which is the cause of dyspep-sia, constipation—a poisoned condition of the whole system—and it is a fact, also, that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will so purify the blood and

A Negro Boy Lynched. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 30.—Late at night a mob took Tom Lilliard, a negro boy 15 years old, from the jail at Wood-bury, march d him to the edge of town and hangeu him to the bridge over bury, marched him to the edge of town and hangea him to the bridge over Stones rive., The boy was charged with crimi al assault on Miss Mc-Knight, an nmate of the poor house, and of not very sound mind. He confessed his guilt.

Deafness Can't be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot H. Blashfield, who also furnishes an reach the diseased portion of the ear. interesting paper on "The Art of Raven-There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-dition of the mucous lining of the dition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflammed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is en-tirely closed. Deafness is the result and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever r nine cases out of ten are caused

State Officials Resign.

The Reading's Denial.

ALBANY, June 30 .- The state board of assessors, composed of James L, Will-iams, of Poughkeepsie; John D. Ellis, of Antwerp, and Staley N. Wood, of Hins-TRENTON, N. J., June 30.—Counsel for the Jersey Central and Port Reading Companies filed their answers yesterday dale, has caused much talk among poli-ticians here by handing in its resigna-tion to Governor Flower. Governor 10 the charges of the state accusing them of conspiracy to raise the price of coal and holding that the leases entered into between them were illegal and there-fore void. The answers deny every Cleveland appointed the board in April, 1883, and its term expired in 1886. Since that time the members have held their places in despite of the request from Governor Hill for their resignation. It is supposed that Governor Flower, at the instigation of Senator Hill, asked for thracite coal combine. These roads, the the resignation and received it. The fol-lowing were named for the vacancies: John A. Mason, New York; William H. answer asserts, own no coal lands or mines, neither do they sell any coal. Wood, Poughkeepsie; Henry D. Brewster, Weedsport.

Cable for Democratic Chairman. LONDON, June 28.—Sir William Ait-ken, Professor of pathology in the Army medical School at Westley, died yester-day, aged 67. He was made a knight CHICAGO, June 30.-A special from Lina, O., quotes Senator Brice as say-ing that Congressman Ben T. Cable, of Illinois, will be chairman of the Demoon the occasion of the Queen's jubilee in 1887. Sir William was the author of many

medical works, in one of which he expounded for the first time in an English

text book of medicine the use of the thermometer as a means of determining the temperature of the body in cases of fever.

Severe Storms in England. LONDON, June 30.-Terrific thunder

storms prevailed in various parts of England. In the southern part of the country the rain fell in torrents for seven hours, destroying large quantities of fruit by beating it from the trees. The damage will be very heavy. In Kent a number of cattle were struck by lightning and killed.

Father and Daughters Killed. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 29. - News has just reached here that Rev. Shelby Hardy and two daughters were killed by lightning near Ridgeville. The three were returning in a buggy when the storm came up, and they sought shelter under a tree. The bolt which killed them did not hurt the horse.

No Successor to Gibson. Scribner's Magazine for July has been received, and offers an attractive variety NEW ORLEANS, June 26.-It has been decided that no successor to Senator Gibson shall be chosen at the present session of the legislature, the various of reading for these sultry summer days. The illustrations are remarkaly fine and beautifully finished. "The Mausoleum candidates having agreed that it is im-possible to break the present deadlock. By this arrangement Senator Gibson will serve until 1895. of Galla Placidia-Ravenna," is shown in

Crispi Predicts War. ROME, June 30.—It is expected that the Italian government is going to raise a loan of \$250,000,000. Signor Crispi is shortly going to publish an article which is intended to bolster the government in

condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. and "Athlete and Pedagogue."

The president has signed the joint reso-intion of congress making Oct. 21, 1892,

closed down last night for an indefinite of the Irving Park disturbers, has alperiod, and 4,000 men are idle in conse- ready been taken to Jessup's Cut for a

bezzling \$34,000 from the Baltimore firm of William T. Beidler & Co., was dis-CHESTERTOWN, Md., June 28.—This

Indiana's Republican Ticket.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 29.-The Republican state convention met here yesterday. The convention was one of the largest and most exciting in the re-cent history of the state. The greatest interest centered in the nomination for governor. The present incumbent fra J. Chase, who succeeded to the office upon the death of Governor Hovey, was nominated on the first ballot. His opponent was State Senator Shockney, who was nominated for lieutenant gov-ernor. Aaron Jones was nominated for secretary of state, J. M. Coons for and-itor, J. Schooly for treasurer and Judge Losenb Exercel for attornay Joseph Ferrell for attorney.

Terrible Balloon Accident.

LONDON, June 30.-A frightful accident occurred yesterday at the Crystal Palace. Captain Dale, the well known aeronaut, made an ascension in the pres-ence of 10,000 Sunday School people, mostly women and children, taking with him his 14-year-old son and five others. When 500 feet up the balloon bursted and all were thrown to the earth. Captain Dale was killed and his son received injuries that will prove fatal. The others may recover. Many women in the crowd fainted.

The Republican Chairman.

WASHINGTON, June 28.-The national Republican committee yesterday, after two sessions, elected the following named officers: Chairman, W. J. Camp-bell, of Illinois; vice chairman, M. H. De Young, of California; secretary, Thomas H. Carter, of Montana; treas-urer, Cornelius N. Bliss, of New York; sergeant at arms, Colonel H. L. Swords, General Clarkson was named for the General Clarkson was named for the position, but declined, as he said, in deference to the wishes of the nominee for president.

Seal Poachers Captured.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The navy de-partment received from Captain H. L. Johnson, of the United States steamer Mohican, a dispatch dated Sitka, Alaska, stating that the Mohican had captured three scalers, named Kodiack, Jennie and Lettie, and taken the prisoners to Sitka. The nationalities to which the captured vessels belonged is not stated, but from the fact that they were taken to Sitka it is holized marined. taken to Sitkait is believed were American poachers.

Unable to Agree.

NEW YORK, June 30.-The jury in the trial of Dr. Irwin, charged with having, with others, performed an illegal autopsy on Mind Reader Bishop's remains, was discharged by Judge Fitz-gerald in the court of general sessions, being unable to agree upon a verdict.

a razor Daniel H. Sinth, colored, also Intion of congress making Oct. 21, 1892, the four hundredth anniversary of the dis-covery of America a general holiday. The steel and iron works of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., at Homestead, Fa., were Phipps & Co., at Homestead, Fa., were Phipps & Co., at Homestead, Fa., were guence. George M. Bridener, charged with em-to Irving Park as members of a colored

of William T. Benner & Co., was us charged from custody, it being proved that the firm had previously settled with him by accepting his note. Chestertown, inc., o due the set Chestertown, inc., o due the set morning at the college twenty ladies of Chestertown engaged in a well contested game of baseball. The game was wither 9-months-old babe out of a four story window in Boston and then jumped from the window herself. Both were killed. She had been drinking for nearly a year, and since December had shown signs of insan_ty. was an example for professionals. Miss Katie Hines, daughter of the late Jesse K. Hines, was the pitcher on one side, while Miss Belle Aldridge, daughter of Mr. J. K. Aldridge, stood up behind the bat with a mask and caught the ball. The opposing side put Miss Ida Camp in the box and Miss Mary Hunt, daughter of Mr. L. H. Hunt of the Vachell Henry of Mr. J. H. Hunt, of the Voshell House, behind the bat. Mrs. Luniap, of New York, umpired the game and Miss Lillie Hynson kept score. Full nine innings were played, the score being in favor of Miss Kerin Hins? Ding. 17 to 18 The

Miss Katie Hines' nine-17 to 18. The Receipts were given to the poor. BALTIMORE, June 30.—Two herribly contorted dead bodies were found in Room 215 at the Carrollton hotel yesterday afternoon. They were those of a man and woman who had arrived at the hotel June 21, and registered as Mr. and Mrs. Fred St. Cloud, of New York Quantities of "Rough on Rats," lauda num and morphia were found. The woman had been dead three or more hours, while the man had just expired when the bodies were discovered.

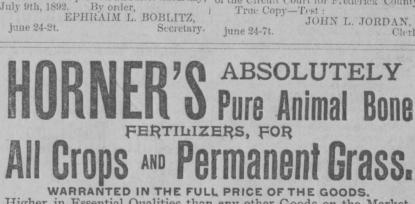
King of Medicines

Scrofulous Humor – A Cure "Almost Miraculous."

attack of rheumatism, and after I recovered had to go on crutches. A year later, scrofula, in the form of white swellings, appeared on various parts of my body, and for 11 years I was an invalid, being confined to my bed years. In that time ten or eleven sores appeared and broke, causing me great pain and suffering. I feared I never should get well. "Early in 1886 I went to Chicago to visit a sister, but was confined to my bed most of the time I was there. In July I read a book, 'A Day with a Circus,' in which were statements of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was so impressed with the success of this medicine that I decided to try it. To my great gratification the sores soon decreased, and I began to feel better and in a short time I was up and out of doors. I continued to take Hood's Sarsaparilla for about a year, when, having used six bottles, I had become so fully released from the disease that I went to work for the Flint & Walling Mfg. Co., and since then

on account of siekness. I believe the disease is expelled from my system, I always feel well, am in good spirits and have a good appetite. I am now 27 years of age and can walk as well as any one, except that one limb is a little shorter than the other, owing to the loss of bone, and the sores formerly on my right leg. To my friends my recovery seems almost miraculous, and I think Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

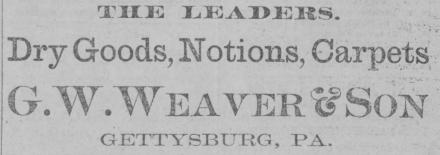


Higher in Essential Qualities than any other Goods on the Market. WE WILL SELL EITHER BY ANALYSIS, OR WEIGHT.

PREFERABLY THE FORMER WAY. JOSHUA HORNER, JR. & CO., 26 SOUTH CALVERT STREET, BALTIMORE.



We don't stagnate-We push with more vim during the season of the year when stagnation is supposed to have a hold than at any other time. We have now a larger stock of goods than at any time during our history at this period of the year. We bought the stock to sell at a profit. We have sold enough during the busy season to see us out. Our purpose is to unload the balance quickly, even it we have to do it at a loss of profit. You will find many prices cut way below actual cost. It will pay to come a distance to see



"When I was 14 years of age I had a severe

HAVE NOT LOST A SINGLE DAY

Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 Doses One Dollar

is the king of medicines." WILLIAM A. LEHR, 9 N. Railroad St., Kendallville, Ind.

Elder D. S. Good, of the Old Ger-the Presbyterian Church next Sabbath, July 3rd. Services to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. All are cordially in-vited.

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1892.

Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE.

this road will run as follows :

TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Emmitsburg at 7.10, 10.00, a. m., TRAINS NORTH.

Leave Rocky Ridge at 8.30 and 10.40 a. m., and 3.30 and 6.36 p. m., arriv-ing at Emmitsburg at 9.00 and 11.10 a. m., and 4.00 and 7.06 p. m.

WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

Established 1837. Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, and has a reputation of the highest standard for excellence and purity, that itz's School House on Saturday Aug. 6, will always be sustained. Recommend- for the benefit of the Sunday School. ed by physicians. Also Old Kentucky Come one, come all. COMMITTEE. Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines, F. A. DIFFENDAL. for sale by

PEN-MAR was opened on Wednesday.

A VALUABLE young heifer belonging throwing some of the machinery out of to Mr. John Mentzer, died last Saturday night.

THE County Commissioners of this county, have fixed the tax rate at 62 for life. A bottle of Henry & Johnson's cents.

hold their Emancipation Celebration at For sale by J. A. Elder. Frederick, on August 11th.

United States Express office at Washing-this place, had her leg broken near the ton, D. C., has skipped with \$30,000.

shares, at Iron Dale Saw Mill. W. L. Williamsport Leader. McGINNIS, one mile west of Emmitsburg

THE merchants of Frederick have de- Dr. Fahrney's Peerless Liniment will cided to close their stores during the prevent Pneumonia and Croup, if used to con Mail. summer months at 6 o'clock, except on in time. So say hundreds who have Saturdays.

HORATIUS, or any other man who can ty-five cents. keep a bridge, could find steady employment in Baltimore in these days .-American.

American. THE near coming of the Fourth sug-gests that probably the first sky rock it Market and the first sky rock it and the second rest of the fourth sug-brook park, 7 o'clock Wednesday morn-investigation of the fourth sug-brook park, 7 o'clock Wednesday morn-investigation of the first sky rock it brook park, 7 o'clock Wednesday morn-investigation of the first sky rock it and the second rest of the first sky rock it and the second rest of the s was that of the "Hush-a-by baby on a ing after a lingering illness. tree top."-Philadelphia Times. THE closing exercises of St. James

BAXTER'S MANDRAKE BITTERS cure in- College were held at that institution on digestion, Heart Burn, Costiveness and Tuesday. Rev. Hall Harrison deliver- Younkins, of Barthlows, Pleasant Val-

THE fire seen from this place last Saturday night, was the burning of a large hay rick; at Utica, this county. The origin of the fire is unknown.

to gather 1,000 bushels of peaches from ney's and take no other. a ten-acre orchard near Leitersburg. The orchard contains 1,050 trees.

by Mr. Smith, the mail contractor, to has been promoted from a night run to Watson will resume charge of physical carry the mail from Eyler to this place. a day run with an increase of salary. Mr. Muth made his first trip this morning.

A MAN and woman were adjudged in-same by a jury and committed by Judge phemia's school had their commence-vers of age, well known as a respectthe Frederick almshouse, on Monday. Dip you hear it drop 2' What 2 Driver ent at the exercises and conservation of able citizen and a good christian. He had many friends.—Herald and Torch Light

Did you hear it drop?' What? Prices at M. F. Shuff's Furniture store. A the school is making. On and after June 19, 1892, trains on call will convince you that he has knocked the bottom clean out of prices.

THE new Automatic Refrigerator and Hergott, of Mt. Savage, Alleghany and 2.45 and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 7.40 and 10.30 a. m., and 3.15 and 6.15 p. m. Academy, has been put in position and is now in working order. The capacity is 500 pounds. The capacity field a distance of 50 feet, breaking his back and killing him-self almost instantly. He leaves a widow and family.—Hagerstown Mail. is 500 pounds.

THEY. P. S. C. E. of the Lutheran church will have ice cream and cake for sale this Friday evening, July 1st, in the store room adjoining the residence of Mr. George W. Rowe. Post Onice, Finantisong, Man, ease say advertised, otherwise they may not re-

Festival.

There will be a festival held at Mor-George Warton. Come one, come all. COMMITTEE. THE Undine Flouring Mills, F. H. Darby, proprietor, are shut down for a Darby, proprietor, are shut down for a abundance of light and two large show few days on account of a belt slipping windows. Also room of same size on off a wheel on Tuesday night, and F. A. Adelsberger.

gear .- Williamsport Leader. On Thursday last, Harry, a nine-year-

Arnica and Oil Liniment at hand, will and finally succeeded in killing it. The snake measured 3 feet 21 inches.

ceive them

THE little daughter of Mr. Thomas EDWARD J. RYAN, a clerk in the Drake, residing across the river from

used it. Sold by all druggists for twen-

june 10-4ts.

for the thousand and one ills which place. REV. WALTER W. WILLIAMS, formerly rector of Christ P. E. church and one shall be glad to send two bottles of my

> Money In Strawberries. Up to Monday of last week Mr. O. M.

A Fatal Fall.

S. N. MCNAIR, P. M.

He Fought it Bravely.

A Needle Removed After Four Years.

ail malarial diseases. Twenty-five cents per bottle. For sale by J. A. Elder. Tus fire seen from this place last Younkin says that the average price Cough Syrup-Yes I am tired of hearing and seeing the word; yet if you sales in Pittsburg, being very satisfac-want a good, reliable, pleasant-to-take, tory-Brunswick Herald.

Cough Syrup, and a large bottle for the Daniel Shank, of Hagerstown, expects money, ask your druggist for Dr. Fahr-ney's and take no other.

appointed principal of the preparatory department, to succeed Prof. G. W. Ward, whose appointment as a teacher to Japan was announced last week. In

Mr. Wm. Fleming, of Williamsport, U. S. postal clerk between Washington connection with his duties as principal MR. JOHN MUTH has been employed and New York over the B. &O. R. R., of the preparatory department, Prof. instruction .-- Carrolltonian.

Elder D. S. Good, of the Old Ger- Cor inicated.

self as much pleased at the the progress B. & O. Excursion Rates for Fourth of July. rather monotonous than interesting.

From July 1st to 4th inclusive the B. & O. R. R. will sell tickets from all stations East of the Ohio river at greatly reduced rates. Tickets will be good for return journey until July 5th in-clusive. For detailed particulars as to though the county seat is as dead as rates apply to nearest B. & O. Agent. june 24-2t.

On Monday afternoon one of the hotel in the town burned without any heaviest rain and wind storms of the hope of being rebuilt, have left Luray List of Letters. The following letters remain in the Post Office Emmittshurg Md Jung 27 the following letters remain in the Post Office Emmittshurg Md Jung 27 the following letters remain in the Post Office Emmittshurg Md Jung 27 the following letters remain in the Post Office Emmittshurg Md Jung 27 the following letters remain in the Post Office Emmittshurg Md Jung 27 the following letters remain in the Post Office Emmittshurg Md Jung 27 the following letters remain in the Post Office Emmittshurg Md Jung 27 the following letters remain in the Post Office Emmittshurg Md Jung 27 the following letters remain in the Post Office Emmittshurg Md Jung 27 the following letters remain in the Post Office Emmittshurg Md Jung 27 the following letters remain in the Post Office Emmittshurg Md Jung 27 the following letters remain in the Post Office Emmittshurg Md Jung 27 the following letters remain in the Post Office Emmittshurg Md Jung 27 the following letters remain in the Post Office Emmittshurg Md Jung 27 the following letters remain in the Post Office Emmittshurg Md Jung 27 the following letters remain in the Post Office Emmittshurg Md Jung 27 the following letters remain in the Post Office Emmittshurg Md Jung 27 the following letters remain in the Post Office Emmittshurg Md Jung 27 the following letters remain in the Post Office Emmittshurg Md Jung 27 the following letters remain in the Post Office Emmittshurg Md Jung 27 the following letters remain in the Post Office Emmittshurg Md Jung 20 the following letters remain in the Post Office Emmittshurg Md Jung 20 the following letters remain in the Post Office Emmittshurg Md Jung 20 the following letters remain in the Post Office Emmittshurg Md Jung 20 the following letters remain in the Post Office Emmittshurg Md Jung 20 the following letters remain in the Post Office Emmittshurg Md Jung 20 the following letters remain in the Post Office Emmittshurg Md Jung 20 the following letters remain in the Post Office Emmittsh Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., June 27, 1892. Persons calling will please say on the farm of Mr. Wm. C. Scott, near from the town is a hill on the brow of which a house marks the entrance to town, was struck by lightning. A corn crib at the old Shriver farm-was blown down. At Mr Wm. Wivell's the wind blew the top off of several hay ricks, a Jasper Boring, Mrs. McDermott, Howard Marton, Miss Belle Nolan, large walnut tree near the house was also blown down. A great deal of dam-may notice that caves, so well know

A charter was granted Wednesday at the State Department, Harrisburg, to the York Springs and Dillsburg railroad formed under the waters of the ocean company, capital \$100,000. The line will run from York Springs, Adams county, to Dillsburg in York county, a distance of nine miles. The president is Thomas A MISSTEP will often make a cripple old son of Mr. John F. Bowman, who resides near town, was attacked by a W. Cashman, C. E. Myers, H. B. Pearresides near town, was attacked by a W. Cashman, C. E. Myers, H. B. Pear-large copper head snake while going son, J. B. Myers, D. M. Stewart, I. W. THE colored people of this county will Arnica and Oil Liniment at hand, will not prevent the misstep, but used immediately it will save being a cripple. The snake jumped at him three times, but the little fellow fought it bravely, graded from York Springs to within the little fellow fought is travely.

Nearly four years ago Mr. Knode Mrs. Mary Elder, wife of Mr. this place, had her leg broken near the hip by a gate falling upon her. Dr. S. Baker ran a needle in his foot. The needle broke off and a large portion of sided near Mt. St. Mary's, this district, W. Ragan. The operation was a severe in that place, on Thursday morning, one. It was only at times that Mr. June 23rd. On Wednesday evening Baker suffered from the mishap, but of late he suffered much pain.—Hagers- ed home in apparently good health. About 12 o'clock she was attacked with a severe cough, and died one hour later.

found what he believes to be the best remedy in existence for the flux. His of three candles gave me another and loosening some wheat heads which had down we went 160 feet under the surexperience is well worth remembering.

per quart received was 12¹/₂ cents, the sales in Pittsburg, being very satisfactory—Brunswick Herald. by C. D. Eichelberger.

His Eyes Blown Ont.

A VISIT TO LURAY CAVE. Harry Bryan Shot by a Companion. Last Friday evening Harry Bryan,

son of Henry Bryan, of Waynesboro, in company with Charles and Edgar HAGERSTOWN, MD., June 27th, 1892. EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE :-- Having just Haugh and John Seltzer, wentreturned from a visit to the famous Welty's dam, a short distance from Waynesboro, on a fishing excursion. Later they were joined by John B. Gos-Luray Cave I may perhaps be able to interest your readers by a short account of my trip. The Cave is situated in Page county, Va., on the N. & W. R. R. about 90 miles south of this place. The towns on the way seem to be nothing sert, a typo in the Gazette office. After fishing for sometime the young men de cided to engage in some sport of the Jesse James character, whereupon a fire was built on the banks of the creek, and but railroad stations and the scenery is Gossert acting as Jesse James stayed at Towards the south however, when the the fire, Harry Bryan disguising him-self, went a short distance away, soon traveller approaches the town of Luray the mountains become more conspicuous returning as a detective. Gossert flourrising in places to an altitude of nearly 4000 ft. above sea level. This town alshing a revolver in the air shot, but

shooting Bryan through the right breast Emmitsburg with this much in favor of causing almost instant death. Emmitsburg, that the latter does not pretend to be any thing else. A land Leaf by leaf the roses fall; boom burst, a collapsed bank, the only One by one our dear ones die O, to keep them with us still ! Loving hearts send up the cry. Wife and mother, O how dear, Fading like a mist away.

Father, let us keep them here. Tearfully to God we pray. Many a wife and mother, who seems

holding fire it didnot go off until lowered.

oomed to die because she suffers from liseases peculiar to women, which saps her life away like a vampire, and baf-fles the skill of the family physician, We may notice that caves, so well known in Virginia and Kentucky, as also so often can be saved by employing the proper remedy. This remedy is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the greatest boon ever conferred by man on weak, sufferreferred to in the Bible itself since they are very numerous in Palestine, are formed by the action of water on limeing, despairing women. It is a specific for all phases of female weakness, no stone. All the great formations of limestone, now seen at Luray, Va., and Mammoth Cave, Ky., must have been hor all phases of female matter what their name.

Crushed Beyond Recognition.

that once rolled over these countries be-While Alex. Bonner and his assistant fore they were lifted up and became dry land. After their elevation streams were rolling a traction wheel weighing of water still continued to wash away about 900 pounds from the moulding to parts of the limestone formation thus leaving great empty chambers or cav-erns in the solid rock. But this was Pearson, Jr., A. Grove and Anthony Deardorff. This road has already been graded from York Springs to within two miles of Dillsburg.—*Gettysburg Compiler.* Death of Mrs. Mary Elder. Mrs. Mary Elder, wife of Mr. tions of limestone and water. The wa-ter evaporates, leaving the limestone be-were found to be broken, a deep cut be-

Fingers Crushed.

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Samuel columns of Greece and Rome. Now to return to Luray Cave. I was the only excursionist on Saturday afternoon. MR. THOMAS BATTE, editor of the *Graphic*, Texarkana, Arkansas, has found what he believes to be the best of three candles gave me another and down we went 160 feet under the surdown we went 160 feet under the sur-face of the hill. The entrance is through the solid rock and rather nar-of her left hand, passing over the nuw and I thought as we passed on i knuckles, crushing them into fine

tinued to use the medicine and was en-tirely cured. I take pleasure in recom-mending this remedy to any person suf-fering with such as the pleasure in recom-much light as possible, he tried to ad-tirely cured to ad-tirely cured to any person suf-tirely cured to ad-tirely cured to any person suf-tirely cured to ad-tirely cured to ad-tirel

PERSONALS.

Miss Stella McBride is visiting in Baltimore. Rev. Wm. Simonton, D. D., and wife,

have returned home. Mr. Robert S. Williams, of Baltimore, is visiting Mr. Stewart Annan. Mr. John P. Harbaugh, of Sabillas-

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1892, at the M. E. Church, Frederick, by

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Order Nisi on Audit.

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In the Matter of the Auditor's Report

George W. Rowe, Assignee of Mortgage

from George Ridenour and wife to Clinton Grimes on Petition.

of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co.

True Copy-Test : JOHN L. JORDAN,

Clerk.

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MAY TERM, 1892.

this district, aged about 58 years.

proof Harness Oil, tells below of his terrible sufferings from Eczema and his cure by OOD'S Sarsaparilla "Gentlemen: Fifteen years age I had an attack of inflammatory rheumatism, which was followed by eczema or salt rheum, breaking out on my right leg. The humor spread all over my legs, back and arms, A Foul Mass of Sores,

Mr. S. G. Derry

Of Providence, R. I.,

Widely known as proprietor of Derry's Water-

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

Thousands of Dollars

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

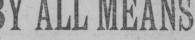
Stomach Was All Out of Order

But the medicine son corrected this, and in six weeks I could see a change in the con-tion of the humor which nearly covered my body. It was driven to the surface by the sarsaparilla, the cores soon healed, and the sadaes fell off. I was soon able to give up bandages and crutches, and a happy man I was. I had been taking Hood's sarsaparilla for seven months; and sheet that time, nearly wo years. I have worn no bandages whatever and my legs and arms are sound and well.

The Delight

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

Hood's Sarsaparilla from personal experience." S. G. DERRY, 45 Bradford street, Providence, R. I. If you are Bilious, take Hood's Pills,



See the attractive programme arranged for your entertainment Dr. at



Saturday, July 23d. was sendaged in digging a well atolday, on Mr. John A. Jones' place, near Dick-erson. Edward Carpenter, colored, of this city, also employed by Mr. Fisher, was smoking his pipe, when some fire fell out into a can of powder, which he was opening. The powder exploded, cutting his face and arms and burning his face annot see. It is thought that he SELECT -:- EXCURSION

$\begin{array}{c} \text{Manyer} \\ \text{Wanyer} \\ \text{Wanyer}$ limestone in the same way form what is Light. called a stalagmite, which is like an icicle with its base on the ground gradually growing upwards. These two for-Female Weakness Positive Cure. To THE EDITOR :—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy

experience is well worth remembering. He says: "Last summer I had a very severe attack of flux. I tried almost every known remedy, none giving re-lief. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy was recommended to me. I purchased a bottle and re-ceived almost immediate relief. I con-

sent him over into what is aptly called Philo's chasm. Happily for him and for me too he recovered, otherwise I Abraham Fisher, colored, of this city, was engaged in digging a well Monday, on Mr. John A. Jones' place near Diak

have declared a semi-annual dividend Carroll and Baltimore counties, is in a strip was torn from one corner, and the of 5 per cent. upon the capital stock of dangerous condition. the bank.

cough," Downs' Elixir will give you re- Seminary, and recently elected pastor lief at once. Warranted as recommend- of the Woodsboro Lutheran charge, ed or money refunded. For sale by J. took charge of the three congregations A. Elder.

THE mad dog scare has struck Williamsport. On Saturday last a strange dog came sailing into town with a bad The pleasant effect and perfect safety case of rabies, and left an unpleasant with which la lies may use the Califorfeeling among some of our town canines. nia liquid laxative Syrup of Figs, under It seems that their innoculation devel-oped rapidly, and the residents of lower remedy. To get the true and genuine with her bother at Pikesville. Miss Kate Hobbs will spend a few days with her sister Mrs. Martha Walters. Vermont and Church streets were com- article, look for the name of the Calipelled to put several of the vicious fornia Fig Syrup Co., printed near the beasts where they could do no harm. bottom of the package. Carefully avoid dogs just now, and especfally strange ones .- Williamsport Leader.

------A Man Thermometer.

Lean men make the best thermom- Henry Stevens, of Mount Vernon Street, eters. Fahrenheit never invented bet- in the first ward, Hanover, died very ter ones. If the weather is warm and suddenly, of hemorrhage of the lungs. sunny, they are cheerful. If cold and She had just begun to wash the dinner frosty, they are irritable and snappy. dishes, being in her usual health, when If damp and cloudy, they are downcast she was taken with a fit of coughing. and gloomy. But if either lean or fat Soon the blood gushed from her mouth, men are suffering from biliousness, a blood vessel having burst, and she headache, constipation, or indigestion, died in a few minutes .- Herald. the weather will always be damp and cloudy in their locality, unless they use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. These Pellets are small sugar-coated granules, at the Union Foundry and Stove Works, was brought here on Friday and died calculated to start the liver and digestive Friday evening, whilst carrying a ladle organs into healthy activity, and there- of red hot iron, caught his foot and fell,

THE July Eclectic offers its readers an burning his clothing from his body attractive table of contents. The open- wherever it touched. His burns, while ing paper from Blackwood's, entitled : very bad, are not now considered serious "Civilization, Social Order and Morality and do not prevent him from going it is as reliable and worthy your conin America," is aggressive and critical. about.-News. Mr. Courtney discusses a practical question of Ethics in "Shady Truths." Surgeon Parke, late of the Stanley Ex- the summer of 1879, I sold 108 bottles of General Gordon was really lost. Pro-fessor McKendrick's article on "Human Delectricity," discusses a curious fact, familiar to all of us. Walter Pater's "Chapter on Plato" will be warmly welcomed by the students of literature. Mr. W. H. Mallock's article on "Ama-teur Christianity" is a powerful attack on Protestantism. An interesting paper on "Europe and Africa," by William Gressell, discusses the responsibilities of Civilization on the Dark Continent. The article by Rev. Dr. Jessopp, "A Fourteenth-Century Parson," pictur-The article by Rev. Dr. Jessopp, "A Fourteenth-Century Parson," pictur-General Gordon was really lost. Pro- Diarrhœa Remedy, and it proved satis-Fourteenth-Century Parson," pictur- been in constant use over eighteen dom offered it will be a most favorable esquely describes the society of five years, and has proved itself to be the opportunity for a visit to that city with centuries ago. Two striking short stor- most successful medicine yet discovered tes, short articles and poems, complete for bowel complaints. For sale by C. Island and other famous resorts within D. Eichelberger. a varied and interesting number,

THE rain storm which passed over this city Wednesday night was accom-roll county have been notified that the some hail fell. The dwelling of Mr THE president and directors of the bridge over Patapsco Falls, near the Some hail fell. The dwelling of Mr.

Postal Clerk Promoted.

Angerous condition. REV. RICHARD S. PATTERSON, a recent the family were injured. Lightning Ir you are troubled with a "hacking graduate of the Gettysburg Theological also struck a telephone pole on the same street.-Carrolltonian.

they

for the summer.

home from school.

MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS. Sunday. The same day they presented Hagerstown. Miss Martha Corry has returned

him with a purse of \$200.

The Ladies.

from Hagerstown, have returned home. Miss Mamie Althoff will spend some WHEN bilious disorders are the cause of dysentary or diarrhœa, or when they accompany those diseases, the

Sudden Death.

system must be cleansed, and the bil-ious disorders corrected before the dys-On Tuesday, just after noon, Emma entary or diarrhœa can be permanently cured. For this purpose always use St. Patrick's Pills, and after they have operated, take Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhœa Remedy and a Stevens, aged 14 years, daughter of Mr. cure is certain. For sale by C. D. Eichelberger. FOUNTAIN DALE ITEMS.

Captain Charlie Williams of the tug Peerless, of Baltimore, and his family, are visiting at Mr. Wm. McIntire's. Mrs. Young is having a few boarders

Burned by Hot Iron.

on Saturday morning. Mr. Eichelberger Welty and wife, of Baltimore, are boarding at Mrs. Young's. by raise low spirits, and dispel gloom. the hot iron burning his left shoulder, Mr. Welty is well known at your place.

breast and stomach very badly, and

DURING an epidemic of dysentary, in

easy access of New York. june 14-2ts. wholesale,

Peak Sisters at the Opera House.

The celebrated "Peak Sisters" will entertain the citizens of Emmitsburg on Friday evening, July 8th, at Eyster's Opera House, with one of their unique exhibitions of accomplishments peculiar to the inimitable sisterhood, which must Mr. Pius Sweeney made a trip to be witnessed to be appreciated. The entertainment will be varied by a "Doll-baby Drill," "Minuet," Vocal and In-strumental Music, "Recitations," &c., baby Drill,' Miss Stella Troxell has returned home and the sisters hope to be greeted by a Misses Manie and Bertie Schriver open at 7:30, performance to commence the touch of human hand and the sound at 8 o'clock. Admission 25 cents ; re-served seats 35 cents. Reserved seat tickets for sale at the Postoffice.

Chicken Visitors.

We respectfully request those of our neighbors who raise chickens, to adopt some means of keeping them from in-the children, the Madonna and Child, the children the solution of the solution of the children the solution of the children the solution of the solution o

things can do.

tated to the Bottom of a Well

On Friday last Mr. Otho Smith, ten-A child five months old of Mr. Harry vicinity of Frost-town, this valley, ant on the George Miller farm, in the made a narrow escape from drowning, as did also his little daughter. Mr. Smith went to the pump, carrying the child on his arm for the purpose of get-ting a drink. He had just stepped on the floor of the well, when it gave way,

and both went down into eight feet of water. Mr. Smith held on to the child, **Every Testimonial** In behalf of Hood's Sarsaparill is strictly true and will bear the closest investiga-tion. No matter where it may be from, it is as reliable and worthy your con-lt is as reliable and worthy your conremain there for over a half hour be-

Dead Sea Fruits.

fic for malaria

dom othered it will be a most actorate opportunity for a visit to that city with side trips to Long Branch, Saratoga, Newport, Narragansett Pier, Coney sells Wm. Foust's liquor by the is 4to is particularly unfortunate, as he has a harvest to cut and no one to do it j3-4ts for him.

heads, are frequently found in the vi-cinity. The Cathedral is another chamber so named from its general appearance. Here are the organ and chimes. The organ is very natural and at St. Charles College, last week, re-turned to his home in this place, Saturnot bad as a musical instrument. The stalactites that hang down its side look very much like pipes and according to their length and thickness give forth Baer, returned to their homes in York, when struck musical sounds that ring J. L. Hoke and two children. through the arches of this unique Cathe dral. "The Chimes" must be heard to be even conceived. The oldest temples of To all, Northern and Eastern seaside, worship built by man are but of vesterlakeside, and mountain resorts, to Deer day compared to this which needs but Park and Oakland, the Virginia Springs Niagara Falls, Luray Caverns, Gettys-

of human voice to make it re-echo the burg, and to all other points when praises of God. Some of the objects in people gather in search of health and the cave are remarkably natural. I may pleasure, are now on sale at all Baltiinstance the fish market-a line of fish more and Ohio Ticket offices at greatly hanging from the side of the rock and sold from June 1 to September 30, and

truding on other people's premises, the frozen Cataract, buttermilk falls, We do not keep any ourselves and ob-the Giant cane and the Spectre are wonject decidedly to porches and garden beds being subjected to the litter and destruction which a number of halfsion book, in which shortest routes and grown chickens can accomplish. We another communication when I have counted nine, the other day at work, visited Mammoth Cave. On reaching scratching among the flowers, and had the upper world where the heat is about we known who the owners were, should 90° one can hardly breathe as the certainly have sent for them to witness change is very sudden from a temper-the amount of *work* the *harmless little* ature of 56° which is that of the cave cents in stamps to Chas O. Scull, Gen'l winter and summer. While I am not an advertising agent for the Luray Cave Passenger Agent, Baltimore, Md. j17-3t

Otho Smith and His Little Child Precipi- I would however say it is worth the trouble and expense of a visit.

JOHN J. TIERNEY.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Rev. A. J. Gill, Mr. Marion C. Haller, to Miss Carrie May, daughter of Mr. Charles A. Gilson, all of Frederick. Miss Anna Swope and brother, of Baltimore, are visiting friends in this

Mr. C. J. Sefton has sold several of Wood's binders, and is determined not to Le undersold.

Rev. E. S. Johnston, of Stoystown, preached in the Lutheran church here, last Sunday morning. Rev. W. J. D. Shearer will hold com-

place

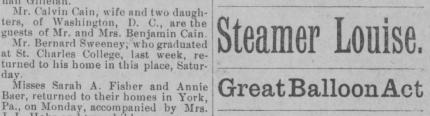
munion service in the Lutheran church in this place, next Sunday morning. The heavy rain on Monday has put the farmers back with their hay and the grain is ready for the reaper. The In the Circuit Court for Frederick Counwheat crop is remarkably good in this section of the county.

Mr. A. Grove's team ran off on Mon-

filed the 27th day of June, 1892.

Mr. P. H. Riley, of Liberty towship, raised a large bank barn last Friday, act upon the Report of the Auditor and Mr. John Sanders who went to the filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, raising, was sitting on a log whilst some to finally ratify and confirm the of the men were turning a long piece same, unless cause to the contrary thereof timber, which striking him on the of be shown before said day; provided leg below the knee injured him severe- a copy of this order be inserted in some y. It did not break the leg, but bruised newspaper published in Frederick Counit terribly and he could not get up with-out assistance. He was taken to a phy-sician who dressed the wound, but Mr. Dated this 27th day of June, 1892. Dated this 27th day of June, 1892. JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk

The Latest Dances.





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ICE CREAM.

I have opened my ice cream parlors on West Main Street, and am prepared to furnish the public at all times with a su-ELDER .- On June 23, 1892, at her perior article of my own manufacture, residence in Toledo, Ohio, of heart trouble, Mrs. Mary Elder, formerly of

Picnics, Festivals and Parties furnished in any quantity at short notice.

Prices reasonable



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Choosing the Costume.

"Say, who wuz Kathreen uy Roosia ?" The little customer wearily laid the dress aside ; it was the tenth that the two girls had looked at without making a selection, and he was beginning to tire. "She was an empress," he answered, meekly. The girls giggled, and the one for whose benefit the costumes were being shown laughed outright,

"Jes fancy, Mame," she said to her companion, "wot the girls in the rollin' department 'ud say if 1 waz t' go t' the Lonely Seven ball as an nempress !'' And they giggled again.

"Maybe you'd like something mediæval ?" snggested the costumer. "No. Not too many spangles,"

replied number one, cautiously. "For instance, the Lady of the

Lake." "Wot lake ?"

"No particular lake. Something light and pretty, though."

"Taint a bathin' soot, is it ?" "Of course not. There it isthat plain white and gold rope." "No-o-o. 'Twouldn't look well on me figger."

"Then maybe you'd like to go as a bacchante ?''

"Wot's a back aunty?"

"Oh, a jolly sort of a girl. Never used to do anything but sing and dance."

"That hits me. Trot it out." The dress, all ablaze with spangles and cheap ribbons, was produced, and after an intensely critical examination, Mame advised her friend to go and try it on. She did so, and came back robed in all its skyrockety splendor. Mame went into an ecstacy of admiration.

"Crips, Lizzie," she gasped, "but ye look plum lovely." The dress was hired and borne

away in pride, and just at present the inner circles of the Lonely Seven are agitated by a report to the effect that Lizzie Callan is going to eclipse all the rest of the girls at the annual ball as "a back annty" -though just what that is the in- solicit subscriptions. ner circles of the Lonely Seven are unable to discover .-- Commercial Advertiser.

CHEAP FERTILIZERS. The question of cheap and good Fertilizers is

A Cambler Starts a Church. Creede Camp, Colorado, is at "Why, my dear, what on earth A party of Chicago, Burlington those who agree with us. present a perfect whirlpool of ex- is the matter with you? You look and Quincy officials were out on a

citement. Rich mines are being as if you could bite a ten-penny tour of inspection, mixed with discovered every day, and the town nail in two," said Mr. Day when pleasure, in the general manager's more like a courthouse from the is full of gamblers reaping a rich he came home the other evening car, and a fine muscallonge, which fact that it is full of trials. harvest. Each day brings in a and found his wife with her hat one of the party had captured, was THE largest Printing press in the hundred people, among them the and gloves on standing in the vesti- to be the leading attraction of the world is constantly employed at dinner. very good and the very bad. On bule of their house.

She Was Mad.

one side of a narrow street is a "Don't ask me a word about it, The cook devoted special atten- production of Webster's Spelling richly furnished saloon, and across Ralph Day, and don't you dare tion to making the fish a triumph book. the narrow street is an undertaking laugh or I'll-I'll-leave you ! I of his culinary art, and the most establishment, each displaying a never was so mad in all the mortal appetizing sauce known to cooks flaring sign. Usually no regard is days of my life ! I-I-oh, I could was prepared to give the muscalpaid to the Sabbath, and in the swear !"

of the spiritual. But the champions of Christianity standing here for ?"

are ever watchful, and a representa- "What am I standing for? Why telling. The waiter carried in a ism)-"What would be the effect, tive of the Christian religion is have I been standing here for three dish and set it down beside Mr. Bes- Mr. Broken, if you should hold a Price lists on application. usually among the first to be on the wretched hours? Oh, I could fly! ler, who took up a spoon and began quantity of gold in one hand and ground. Soon after the rush to Haven't you any eyes. Can't you to eat, without letting the act in- of silver in the other ?" Broken "I Creede began, a Methodist minister see why I am standing here ?"

went in with the crowd one day, "No, I can't." and the first man to whom he men- "Can't you see that the back said : tioned the matter of desiring to part of my dress is caught in these "Why don't you bring the soup carriage oil varnish carefully with a build a church was Browney Lee, a miserable inside doors and that I for the rest of us ?" noted San Juan gambler. As a can't-oh, you go to laughing and "Why, Mass'r Harris," said the of broken china, the parts being rule, the fraternity are enthusiastic I'll use this parasol on you ! I waiter, "dar's no soup to-day." over anything new and are generous started out to make some calls "No soup? Why, Mr. Besler is will, when thoroughly dry, be hardnearly three hours ago and while I cating soup !" to a fault.

Browney invited the preacher to was standing here a draft of wind The startled darky gazed at Mr. stand fire and water. go over to Watrous' saloon with him, banged the door shat and caught Besler, and when he could find and he led the way. On entering the back part of my dress in it and breath exclaimed : the room, in which at least a hun- I just couldn't get away. It's "Fo' de Lawd sake, if Mr. Bes- like the letter R? Because it ends drrd men were congregated, drink- Thursday and the girl's out, and ler ain't eat all the fish sauce !"- the year. ing at the bar or crowded about a there's no one in the house, and Locomotive Engineer. dozen faro or keno tables "bucking the outside doors were shut so 1 the tiger," Browney jumped up on couldn't make anyone hear me from a chair and said :

"Boys, here is a preacher and he my latch key, and here I've stood wants to preach. Now, you fellows and stood and stood until I thought let up for a while and let this man I'd die, and-Ralph Day, if you don't stop langhing and giggling have the floor." It was Sunday, and it was doubt- like an idiot I'll-I'll-you hurry ful if those in the saloon had and open this door and let me get thought of it before. Instantly away from here or I'll never speak there was a hush. The minister's to you again on earth ! Oh, I'm so

champion then went to the rear of mad !"-Detroit Free Press. the room where a platform had The Judge and the Guard. been erected for a keno case, and he called the caller down and the week or two ago entered a train at

Strict attention was paid, and Paddington, which went right date, getting flurried, "I'm ed talk in true Western style. when he had finished, the immense through to its destination without Wright." room, which was 30x80 feet in size, stopping. This meant that the

Browney got up and said that he his station told him where he was, his face. knew the boys well, and he would and the rate the train was going commence right there by passing how he was situated. Quick as the hat. He began, and the fellows lightning he pulled one of the began dropping quarters and halves. alarm bells and the train drew up The gambler swore and said : at the station. The guard rushed "D-n it, boys, put in bills. to the carriage.

In The Soup.

longe a good send-off.

wild rush there are few thoughts "Well, please don't do that," When dinner was called General said Mr. Day. "What are you Superintendent Besler sat down

> terrupt the talk. Presently Mr. should experience a decided shock." Harris rang for the waiter and

Wright vs. Right.

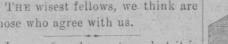
A stranger approached J. K. the street. As usual, I'd forgotten Wright at Topeka, Kansas, the other day and asked : "Is this Mr. Wright ?" "You're right," said the candidate for Governor. "No, I'm not Wright. My name is Jones. I was told that you were Mr. Wright."

"That's right;" and the candidate nodded, pleasantly. "No, no," said the other, think- CREAM BALM There is a story being told of a ing the nod pointed out a man preacher was told to step up. He deservedly popular Judge. He lives standing near; "that's not Wright; did so, and gave them an off-hand- on the Great Western line, and a that's Bill Jones, my brother." "Look here, sir," said the candi- Heals the Sores.

"Have your way, then," said the was filled. The preacher said that worthy Judge would fly through stranger ; "out you are not righthe wanted to build a church in the his own station about twenty miles don't I know Bill Jones when I camp, and told them that he would down. He did not wake up to the see him ?" and the stranger walked Aparticle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists; by mail fact until the familiar scenery near away, with a pained expression on

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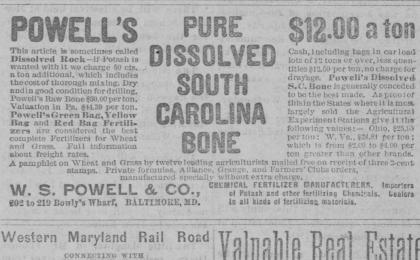
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not seem satisfied with the amount. He told the preacher to go and he would attend to it farther. The

as a starter for his church.-The

Historical Fact.

trusted and experienced reporter. train," he replied. "I want you to go out for the "Well what did he say ?" next two or three hours," he said, "Well, my Lord, he said he make two tons of complete Fertilizer, as the and interview the honest Aldermen would come up some day and adaverage wheat grower does not dee less than in regard to the charges of bribery journ your court !" that have been preferred against The Judge appreciated the man's the others. Get all the informa- witty way of saying that he had the gramme and all information address tion you can." right to control his own train and The reporter took his note-book did not pursue the matter further. and went away. Is don't do the do Hour after hour sped into

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any assignments for me," he said Jackson, Portsmouth, N. H.

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what branch of the family was dead, whether the deceased was young or nr book, "Wheat and Grass," if they men- old, married or single, widow or

"Who pulled the alarm

"I did," replied the Judge. "What for ?"

The guard thereupon made some sat at a faro table. He played customed to hear. His lordship When next they met the Judge

asked the station master if he had reported the guard for his insolence. "I spoke to him my Lord, when The city editor called his most he came through on the slow

-London Tid-Bits. inform from a ten But at midnight he turned up years. Two or three times a week as recorded in the Clerk's office during the past week : tired, dusty and looking cross. my nose would bleed. I thought the past week : Edwin M. Miller to Edward J. Hud-"Well ?" inquired the city editor. the sores would never heal. Your son, part of lot in Brunswick, \$275. C. ed for ten cents. "I have come to see if you have Balm has cured me."-Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer to Noah E. Cramer, lot in The Preservaline M'f'g Co, 10 Cedar St., New York. sullenly. I was so much troubled with ca-\$1, love, etc. Jacob Dadisman to John "Have you forgotten that I sent tarrh it seriously affected my voice. E. Fleming, piece or parcel of ground

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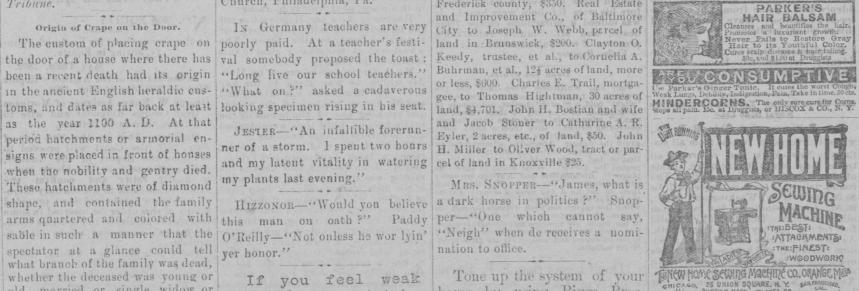
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