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Malls. Arrive.

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Baltimore way, 7:40, a. m., Mechanicstown, 5:25, m., Hagerstown, 5:25, p.m., Rocky Ridge, 7:40, a. a., Baltimore and Roanoke R. P. O, east, 2:45, p. a., Frederick, 2:45, p. m., Motter's and Mt. St. Lary's, 2:45, p. m., dettysburg, 8, a. m.. Eyier, 10, a. m. 10, a, m. office hours from 7:00, a, m., to 8:15, p. m.

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A DOLL CITY.

makes more dolls and children's toys than all the other cities in the world, put to-tryman Schroter. gether. It is especially famous for its from a distance, you would hardly believe Samuel Crisp, of Chesington. and girls were riding, wh le a big New-

play. They were so cunning and so pretty more. that you could look at them all day; and

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LEANIN' ON THE FENCE.

Leanin' on the fence Chattin' with a neighbor, Givin' rein to sense On the rights o' labor; Swappin' of ol' jokes, Airin' what is in us. Rippin' up the folks

Often it gets hot. Things are said that rile us, Then as like as not Temper's apt to spile us; But there's ho alarm, For a guard to screen us From the touch o' harm Is the fence atween us.

Talkin' over votes, And the whims o' thinkers, P'inting out the motes In a neighbor's blinkers; Leanin' on the fence, That is life, my brother, Chunks o' common sence Tradin, with each other. C. S. O' Neale, in Donohoe's Magazine,

A PIANO STORY.

AN INTERESTING SKETCH OF THE KING OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

struments that have been of two.

top of which was a sounding-board of your thoughts wander past the fir. Over the latter was stretched a dreamy tinkle of those graceful and set of stell and bass strings, tuned to romantic instruments of the sixteenth the tones of the scale. This was century far back to the time of dulciplayed upon with little sticks or me- mers, psalteries and lyres, so often tallic reds.

discarded and the psaltery became a that dimly shadowed the piano of clavichord by the addition of a key- to-day. board with an automatic attachment for sounding the wires. The clavichord is first mentioned about 1404, and was pr bably invented in the preceding century; we may consider it the feeble, tinking grandfather of the

A contemporary and successor of the clavichord was the virginal; it was brocch under his throat, and a very clever an improvement on the clavichord and was much used in the sixteenth Most cats care for little else than their century, for we find it frequently saucer of cream and a soft cushion, when mantic period.

sembled the clavichcord and the virginal; all three of these instruments, in the street could only see his paws hangstrings of wire were sounded, as in the spinet, by quills, which, rising at the depression of the depression of the depression of the spinet by quills, which is approved. Sometimes he even slept on the top of a balcony railing, where one the depression of the spinet because of the spinet because of the spinet because the standard spinet because of the spinet because of th the spinet, by quills, which, rising at the top of a nod might have upset his balance, or at the depression of the keys in front, least it looked so. Then, again, he would sleep three hundred and sixty five somewhat barsh sound, without any who came to buy, and who were startled means of modification in respect to loudness or softness. The date of the invention of the harpsichord is univention of the harpsichord is univention. certain; it will be remembered in history as the instrument upon which Bach and Handel played.

The pianoforte (Italian, piano, "soft" and forte, "loud") differs from the instruments that preceded it, principally in the use of hammers instead of quills to put the strings in vibration, connected with the keys by a mechanism that enables the player to modify at will the intensity of the sounds; whence the name of the instrument.

The invention of the pianoforte must be accredit d to Bartolomeo Cristofali, sometimes called Cristofori, a native of Padua, who produced his instrument in 1714. Other claimants to the invention are Marius, a French harpsichord maker and a German organis, named Schroter.

Careful and prompt attention given to all Law, Equity and Testamentary business. Special attention to practice in the Orphan's Court for Frederick county, the Settlement of Estates and obtaining decrees in Equity for the sale of real estate.

Christian Gottlob Schroter presented to the court of Saxony in 1717 a model of a new instrument, but it was a long time before his ideas were thoroughly realized in an instrument in Equity for the sale of real estate. Christian Gottlob Schroter precompleted in 1726 by Gottfried Silberpiano; thus Silbermann was the first manufacturer of the piane. S.ein of The little town of Sonneberg, Germany, Augsburg assisted Silbermann in im-

In Germany, therefore, the instrudolls, and it can produce the noblest ment met with more encouragement ladies, the most life-like men and the and development than in Italy, and prettiest baby-dolls you ever saw. At the many Germans are found to maintain World's Fair there was a very large and that the honor of its production be beautiful exhibit called the 'Sonneberg. longs exclusively to Germany. The Doll Exhibit,"in whichthere was a collec- first piano-forte seen in England was tion of the most interesting dolls in the made at Rome by Father Wood, an world. The dolls were in groups, and, English monk, for a gentleman,

party of three girls ho had thrown to five octaves, and has gradually in-

of the strings, estimated in the grand | sign, piano-forte to be from sixteen to twenty-two tons.

That we think again us.

bass strings are very thick, and are enemy's dominion. coated with a thick coil of copper As he knocked, a little sharply, an un-

and one to the lowest actave. down the dampers are raised, allow- surely Jean-Marie." the player. When the soft pedal is were consolidated in one, and a little HE psaltery may be considered as sideways, so as to strike two strings dream; for the cat was not the only pet.

It consisted of a square box, on the the finger of a skilful musician, let them all .- E. F. Mosby. found pictured and graven in stone In the course of time the rods were by a vanished people, instruments

GERTRUDE B. DUFFEE.

A CAT AND A CHRONICLE.

HIS cat was dainty and clean, of white spot like an old-fashioned thus described. member of the furry and purry family. they do not have to hunt for a livlihood; but he liked adventures. On a sunny day The next in order, the spinet, re- he delighted in lying on a narrow window by seeing him suddenly step down on the til he looked two yards long, walk about for them?" among the toys as if he were junior partner, at least. He loved to walk among the flowers of the garden and frequently would play hide and go seek among the

rose bushes. The toy-maker once told me his own story on a Sunday afternoon when he had finished watering the scarlet geraniums that grew in a box by the window, and had swept his already clean hearth twice, and set in order his pretty china plates and cups on his cosey tea-table. He sat told me how his father and his young mother died of fever on the vessel that was bringing them to the New World, and come to her. I will not crowd your ful Spoons are out of fashion, you lef; himself, Jean-Marie, and his little sons out of a room." darked-eyed sister, Marie-Jean orphans. After they landed, they were taken under the pretex; of charity by an old farmer.

It was a rough, hard life at the farmbarn, and would climb upon his shoulder, own hands. mann, an organ-builder in Freiburg, I was old enough," said the toy-maker, "then I ran away to town. I got first one house was nearly done. job and then another, and was generally kind y treated. At twenty-one I had a Frenchman, and had gone away with her could tell me his name or where they said. went. Very sad I was for my sister; but happy with my wife and little boy for said their grandmother. three years. Alas! wife and child died; floor, and two of your great braided They don't have to work to earn

minded him one day that Marie must be comfortable boys in the world." The most natural of the various an old woman now, if she were alive. He Before the month closed the "boys' I am sore you would never forget the forms of the modern instrument is looked very and, and then he brightened paradise" was complete, and a score mother thaid I could have the change little town of Sonneberg if you could once the grand piano-forte, derived from up. "Now, do you see, my friend, if she of wise fathers and mothers, with sevhave the pleasure of seeing these dolls at the harpsichord, with the strings is old, she will need little comfort; and eral scores of less wise boys and girls, mutht have kmown there wouldn't be placed horizontally and parallel to think you not that she will like my little had been invited to see it. No one any. It wathn't fair." the keys. The strings are stretched shop and my flowers and my cat? I think now complains of the Lane boys for

MRS. PAULET. Sells Toys, Bonbons, and Fresh Flowers.

The frame includes a wooden sound was opened on the next square. It was board, which is very important, as it kept by a neat, bright-faced old woman; amplifies and reflects the vibrations of and the toy-maker soon had the mortificathe wires so as to produce the full, tion of seeing the children, who were his rich tone to which we are accustomed. best purchasers, going on the other side Unaided, the sound of a vibrating of the street to Mrs. Paulet's. But this string is inaudible a short distance was not the worst; he had missed his away. The mechanism by which the favorite several times, and now he actually hammers are connected to the keys is saw his beloved and petted cat sitting called the action of the instrument. alzily washing his paws in the sunniest Formerly the strings of the piano window of the rival shop. He hurriedly forte were all of thin wire; now the put on his hat and prepared to invade his

wire;; and the thickness, strength, and expected sound met his ear, the sound of tension of the strings from the upper caressing French phrases which the old to the lower notes A grand piano- lady was lavishing upon his cat. He forte has three strings to each of the opened the door, looked at her closely, upper and middle notes, and now, theu suddenly exclaimed, "Is not thy generally, only two to the lower notes name Marie-Jean?"

The old woman turned her bright eyes When the loud pedal is pressed upon him, "Ab, yes! and thou, thou art

ing the wire to vibrate at the option of It was not long before the two shops can't find it. pressed down the hammers are shifted home realized more than the toy-maker's the head of the family of in- instead of three, or one string instead Marie's husband was dead; but she had an "unapproachable bargain." two little boys, now at school, who turned brought almost to perfection in the piano.

As you listen to the rich combination were as the very light of the eyes to the two old folks. And the cat discovered the rich combination of sound from the piano under the rich combination of the eyes to the two old folks. everything upside down on holidays, and

A BOY'S PARADISE,

THE father mentioned in the following incident belongs to the large class of people who be- we are married. lieve that "boys can be poked away anywhere," and in planning his new house no provision was made for the it ruined him. room which his young sons were to How? occupy. Fortunately, the lads had a He wrote a verse to an heiress he grandmother who knew that an at- was in love with, and he wrote bony tractive room, all their own, has won- for bonny. derful power to keep boys indoors in the evening, and the way in which she the true Maltese blue-gray, with a converted the father to her belief is is my witness!"

> is that large chamber for with the yond jurisdiction of the court. Five bay-window and two mantle-pieces?" years." "For company, mother," was the

"What company? I didn't know you expected any," said the shrewdold

however became more complete in the ing over one end and his long tail over along. By-and-by Emma will leave throw cold water on him. "Oh, for any one who happens is hot it doesn't improve his temper to harpsichord. This instrument looked the other. His tail would wave ominous-school, and have company, you know. something like a grand piano, although it had two rows of keys. The suproved Sometimes he even election. His tall would wave omnously if he heard any sound of which he distance with the suproved Sometimes he even election.

James' wife and cousin Hepsy come

'company' has."

"Yes"

And the father repeated the remark that he had made to his easy wife so

"Boys don't care, they cuddle down their hands and say, Why, how he's

and sleep anywhere." "But these boys must not sleep 'anywhere' after the new house is done. Unless you divide the long spare chamber into moderate-sized ones, and medecine the doctor ordered? give one of them to the lads, I shall settle them in the room you have horrid. down then with his cat by his side, and planned for me, and make my home with Catherine. She has plenty of teaspoonful? room, and is always urging me to Small Daughter-No-o, I took a fork-

> David Lane loved his mother; so the result was that the long 'spare chamber" was finished so as to meet the "Why do you whip me? said the long wants of the boys.

Two happier boys never lived than dress she had torn. these two when the time came for fur "Because I hate you and you keep nishing and ornamenting that room. me from play," replied angry little ten that followed him to the orchard and Grandma took the matters into her Maggie. But presently she remembered the way her mother spoke to

and purr-r contentedly in bis ear. "When room, boys?" she asked, when the whip you, my dear seam, for your "Now, what do you want in your her on one occasion, and she said: "I

'In the first place, we don't want strong and not rip and tear as you any carpet, because somebody would have done." be always telling us not to kick holes proving the discoveries of their counmy little Marie. She had married a young furniture, nor a big looking-glass, nor china vases, nor anything grand that row, mamma. She flied into that tree husband six months before; but nobody scratches or tears or breaks," Morton with a mouthful of dinner for her

"Well, say what you do want, then,"

mats; and an open fireplace, with your money to buy things as people do. After he had once told his story, he brass andirons from the garret; and a Toddles(after long thought)-And would often talk of finding his little sis- big hearth, where we can pop corn and is that the reason, mamma, that our that they were not alive. One of the The new instrument had at first one ter. Perhaps her husband was dead, he roast nuts; and we want bright wall mothers call their babies 'dear' and groups was of a big chariot in which boys great defect in the absence of dam had heard once a rumor of the kind, and paper, with pictures of the country; bird mothers call their 'c-h-e-e p? pers, a contrivance for limiting the she might make her home with him. "It and two little iron bedsteads, with foundland dog barked at heir feet. The vibration of the wires after each is would be beautiful to work for somebody blue spread; four chairs, painted horse which drew hem was a handsome struck. These were invented and else, my friend. I think, if it were not blue; a glass case for our stuffed birds; fellow, who locked as if he could run away and adapted to the piano by Lenker, for my pet cat, I would not have the shelves for our books, and lots of if he had a chance, while the children were of Rudolstadt, in Thuringia, in 1765. heart to keep my little room clean and hooks to hang our bows and arrows, tightly clasped four pennies in the The compass of the early piano-forte warm; but a good cat will not live in a violin, French horn, boxing-gloves, other. Another group of d ll locked like a was like that of the harpsichord, four cold, disorderly house. It is a good sign bats and Indian clubs on. These, with the old sitting-room lounge and the of milk?" themselves on the floor, tired of their creased to seven, and occasionally It was a great blow to him when I re-

ers of various kinds, appliances nec- petition on his street; but one sunny morn- night; and their mother says their ing in the bottom of the pail.

essary to resist the enormous tension ing in May another toy-shop with the music and their company do not disturb her half so much as the anxiety as to where they were by night used to do.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Made Up.

She made up her frizzes with irons, She made up her face with chalk; You'd never suppose That her lips of rose Whenever she'd smile or talk,

Were colored with scarlet tinting, Or her blushes were purchased pink, Or this beautiful girl's White teeth were pearls She could take out as quick as wink. She make up her neck and shoulders (They were both of them kalsomined,)

And one da when Fred

She eastly made up her mind!

Asked if they should wed

He is a miss guided youth who does everything his sweetheart asks him

Cobble-How do you find trade? Stone-That's the great trouble. I

A grocer who had a lot of Devonshire cheese for sale advertised it as

"Right here," said the minister, "I would like to have the cents of this meeting. The collectors will proceed."

Bound to Come.

She-It will be a pleasure to me to share your troubles and anxieties. He-But I haven't any.

* * Poor Jack! he never could spell and

She-Oh, you will have them when

"I am innocent, your honor. Heaven "I am sorry," returned the sympa-"David," she said to her son, "who thetic justice. "Your witness is be-

Pipkin-I doubt if iron enters very

largely into the composition of the human body. Potts-Why?

**

At the Seashore.

Harold-"Do shells grow, auntie?" Auntie-"Yes dear."

A Little Boy's Indignation.

Little Girl-Why? Little Boy-'Cause every time any visitors come, they always hold up

A Convenient Fashion, Mrs. De Fashion-Did you take the

Small Daughter-Yes, an' it was Mrs. De Fashion-Did you take a

know, mamma. Following Mamma's Example.

seam little Maggie was sewing in the

own good, so that you may grow

**
Two Kinds of Bables. Toddles-Look at that mother spar-

little birdies six times. Mother-Isn't it nice for the bird mothers to find food for their little "Well, grandma, we want an oiled ones free-just by searching for it?

A Youthful Financier.

He was a small boy, whose head was about on a level with the grocery

"Pleathe, thir, how much ith a pint "Four cents."

"Then pleathe give me three thent'

across a frame of wood and metal, so."

hooting from the top of the stone gayly off with a large striped stick of candy and a very little milk splash-

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1893. LIBRARIES IN THE TOWNS.

Out of seventy one public libraries in the State having over 1,000 volumes, Ealtimore has more than one half. When this record appears to be discouraging for the cause of popular education, shetremendous circulation of the Enoch compilation and editing was done it would seem the best economy to Pratt Library to the far-extending suburbs must be taken into consideration according to a careful manner by the Examiselect a site located as convenient. tion. No restriction of residence is placed on book-borrowers in Maryland y this institution. However, the example of Massachusetts and New York, with its town libraries by the score, is well worth emulating. The governat the World's Fair, showed all the details of equipping and selecting a model such necessary adjunc's to the school house ought to be an easy matter—one worthy of the county commissioners' consideration and of the legislature's liberal appropriation.

The above from the Baltimore American of Monday appeals to eva movement in Emmitsburg, and we would be surprised at the result, Board was \$2,823.16. Whatever may be done in the mattion of the CHRONICLE,

Of Interest to Travelers.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad shell; announces that they have placed on sale round trip tickets it reduced for your consideration the Annual The rating of teachers depends, to rates to the Winter Resorts in Flore Report of the Public Schools of a very great extent, upon their adida and the South, and also to such Frederick County for the year end- herence to the lines laid down in points of interest as farray, Natur- ing July 31st. 1893. The total the course of instruction .- Fred. al Bridge and Gettyslurg. This expenditures for the year were Cilizen. Company has also arranged to \$72,849.31. The schools were open place on sale excursion tickets to three terms, as against 3 2-5 terms San Francisco on account of the for the year closing July 31st, 1892. only requires some simple suppor-Mid-Winter Fair, at unusually low The enrollment of pupils for tive like a glass of milk, a cup of rates. Excursion tickets are now 1892 was 10,037; for 1893, 10,093. tea or coffee, or a dose of Sarsapaon sale to Philadelphia and New York via the famous Royal Blue The average daily attendance for that notice be given by the insertion of a 1892 was 4,878; for 1893, 5,711.

via Washington to Cincinnati, St. 82.41. Louis and Chicago, the B. & O. is in the best of condition to handle term, total enrollment, 1893, was pepsia, "Liver Complaint," the western and southern travel. That \$2.19. the line is a popular one, is attested by the immense World's Fair term, average attendance, 1892, sumption, or Lung-scrofula, in its large assort business handlad this summer.

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nally and acts directly on the blood standing the liberal appropriations and mucous surfaces of the system, of the County Commissioners for Send for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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25 P. M., in the fast Express, ers to build not less than six new teaving at 12.50 A. M., for Cincipanti and St. Louis, are now period of three or four years, the equipped with a complete Dining demand for new buildings in the Che service but expressly for future would be very light. The these trains by the Pullman Com- High Schools of the county are pany. Pullman Dining Cars are making very satisfactory progress. also attached to Royal Blue Line With the exception of the Female trains leaving Battimore 10.48 A, High School in Frederick, all of Fr M. and 5.55 P. M. week days and the other High Schools are con-5.50 A. M. and 5.55 P. M. Sun-ducted in rooms rented for the I have no hesitation in endorsing its merits."

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Public School Report.

work which it represents. The school house is in bad condition; Mr. A. B. Holtz.

The annual statement for the It will require the exercise of the fiscal year ending July 31st, 1893, most rigid economy to continue the shows an increase in expenditures schools three terms, with the ery town in the State. The CHRON- and a decrease in receipts, conse- amount of funds received from the ICLE has repeatedly advocated such quently the schools throughout the State and county, and teachers can county were open only three terms, very materially assist in reducing even without assistance from the The previous year they were open expenditures by exercising a vigi-State or County Commissioners, nearly all the time. The balance lant supervision over the school the prospects for the success of on hand July 31st, 1893, was property in their charge. Thanksuch an enterprise here certainly \$3,012.92. The State school tax ing you gentlemen of the Board for warrants a decided effort in its be- received was \$22,172.16. County valuable assistance and counsel in half, particularly in these days of ditto, \$35,500. From other the discharge of my duties, and for cheap books. The amount of good sources, \$22,095.72 was received, courtesy extended during the past, that might result, as well as the making the grand total \$82,980.80 I am, very respectfully yours, pleasure and recreation a public Out of this was paid \$50,967.68 to library and reading room would white schools. \$6,846.20 went to afford, is almost incalculable. Us. colored schools. The board canually the question arises, how shall we begin? We would suggest that celled a note of \$8,000 at the Citiwe begin? We would suggest that celled a note of \$8,000 at the Citiwe begin? We would suggest that zens' National Bank. Paid for 1893 will not be an unwelcome visa public meeting be held and the building lots at Emmitsburg and itor. Very few changes have been in the form most acceptable and pleas selection of a committee to take the Mt. Pleasant for school houses, made in the course of instruction, and to the taste, the refreshing and truly matter in hand, Let them solicit \$675. Fuel, books and stationery and those only after careful considdonations in the line of funds and cost \$7,470.05. Repairing to eration, and upon the advice of dispelling colds, headaches and fevers books, rent a room and start with to school houses, etc., took out of teachers of experience and ability. even a small collection. The membership fee may be made so low as was a balance on hand of \$1,931.- and school officers, the most satisto bring it within the reach of all, 94, after all accounts were settled. factory results can be accomplished. barely sufficient to cover the ran- Teachers of colored schools receiv- You are urged to a conscientious every objectionable substance. ning expenses. Entertainments ed in salaries \$5,379.48. The observance of the schedule of studcould be given by which a consid. State appropriation to colored ies. Other plans may be as good, ufactured by the California Fig Syrup erable amount could be added to schools was \$3,799:15. The some may be better; but of one the funds and in a very short time amount received from the School thing we are assured, and that is,

ter, however, the promoters can litz's address to the Board of plan which leaves much to the conrest assured of the hearty co-opera. School Commissioners of Freder- trol of the teacher, while it secures ick County, contained in the re- uniformity in grading and promoport, feeling sure that it will fur- tions. In this case, especially, it nish much information in a nut- is well to bear in mind the words

With its vestibuled train service term, total enrollment, 1892, was Golden Medical Discovery.

revenue, as compared with the preschools of the county are in good Orleans, La. efforts to raise the standard of our year it has been my privilege to visit every school in the county and it affords me great pleasure to testify to the zealous fidelity with which the teachers perform their arduous duties. That their efforts Notary Public. meet the approval of the patrons of the schools is shown in the increased Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter- attendance of pupils. Notwiththe building of new school houses, Rev. Mr. Williams Heartily En-F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. there are a number of localities needing new houses and furniture. Improved Service to Cincinnati & Some of the buildings used for street Christian Church, Lynn, Mass.: school houses are entirely unfit for "I see no reason why a clergyman, more than a tayman, who knows whereof he speaks, The Baltimere & Ohio South- the purpose; I believe, however, a tayman, who knows whe should he sitate to approve as western Limited, leaving Baltimore that were the County Commission-

and is being distributed. It is a results would follow the adoption neat book of thirty-four pages, and of the same method in conducting contains much to interest those the Males Schools of Frederick who are concerned in the landable City. The North Market street

ner, Mr. E. I. Boblitz, assisted by to the majority of the male pupils as possible, and erect thereon a The board of School Commis- building of sufficient capacity for sioners are Messrs. Samuel Dutrow, the male pupils of all the schools in ment, by its Department of Education Frederick City, president; Jos. B. Frederick. The sale of the Mar-Brown, Lantz; Geo. W. Devilbiss, ket street lot, as well as the South town library, which information can Woodsboro; Wm. H. Lakin, Lan-street building and lot, would instill be had gratis. With the low price even of the best books, the starting of der; David D. Thomas, Lieksville, sure a considerable sum towards and E. R. Zimmerman, Emmits- the erection of a building suitable

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ceding year, it was impossible to Knights of Labor which was in sesthat he is the senior partner of the period than three terms. The Tuesday to meet next year in New



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NO. 1355 MISCELLANEOUS DOCKET. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County

SEPTEMBER TERM, 1893. In the matter of the Report of Sales of Real Estate consisting of 35½ acres of mountain land,more or less, situated about five miles west of Emmitsburg, in Frederick county, Md., and assessed in the name of George Ridenour, as made by J. Wm. Baughman, Collector of State and County Taxes for Frederick county.

The object of this proceeding is to pro-cure the ratification and confirmation of a sale made on the 16th day of October, A D. 1893, by J. Wm. Baughman, Collector of taxes for Frederick county, and State of Maryland, of a tract of mountain land in Election District No. 5, of Frederick county, which in the advertisement of sale is described as follows: 851 acres of moun tain land, more or less, situated alout 5 miles west of the town of Emmitsburg, in Frederick county, Maryland, adjoining the lands of George W. Rowe, David Turner and others, being part of a tract o land mentioned in a deed of partition be tween George Ridenour and Ephraim Eyler, dated Nov. 27th, A. D. 18°5, and re-corded in Liber J. W. L. C., No. 3, folio 365. one of the Land Records of Frederick

to this Court of said sale, together with all the proceeding had in relation there to, and the proceedings having been examined by egular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been

It is thereupon on this 17th day of October A. D. 1893, by the Circuit Court for and Chronicle, newspapers published in Frederick county, once a week for six successive weeks before the 9th day of December, A. D. 1893, warning all persons inter-ested in the said property to be and appear in this Court by the 9th day of December, A. D. 1893, to show cause if any they have why said sale should not be finally ratified

(Filed Oct. 17th, 1893) JOHN A. LYNCH, Judge of the Circuit Court. True Copy-Test : JOHN L. JORDAN, Oct 20-7t

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OCTOBER TERM 1893. In the matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of Baltzer Sheely.

ORDERED, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, this 13th day of November, 1893, that the sale of the Real Estate of Baltzer Sheely late of Frederick County deceased this day reported to this Court by Samuel G. Ohler, agent for Ephraim Sheel his executor be ratified and confirmed nless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 11th day of December, 1893. provided a copy of this Order be published n some newspaper published in Frederick county, for three successive weeks prior to the 11th day of December, 1893.

The Executor reports that the sale of said Real Estate of said Baltzer Sheely deceased, situated in said County for the gross sum of Nine Hundred and Ninety

JOHN R. MILLS, HARRISON MILLER, Judges of the Orphans Court. True copy—Test:

JAMES K. WATERS, Register of Wills.

Order Nisi on Sales.

NO. 5856 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

NOVEMBER TERM, 1893. In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 25th day of November, 1893.

et. al.

ORDERED. That on the 23rd day of December, 1893, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales Estate, reported to said Court by Eugene L. Rowe, Trustee in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for three successive weeks prior to said day.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$500.

Dated this 25th day of November, 1893. JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co True Copy-Test:
JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk.

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Electric Railroad. RENO S. HARP editor of the Freder-

parents near Myersville.

the Adams County Teachers' Institute | used it. Sold by all druggists for twenwas held in Gettysterry this week.

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a few nights ago and robbed of several Syrap of Figs, when in need of the were among those present. boxes of groceries.

** second and some supposed by the dreadful running sores party was held at "Pleasant Farm," the Waskersyille where he owns property California Fig Symp Co. only.

THE taxpayers for 1893 and also those in arrears for 1892, are requested to! The trial of Chas, Myers, a journeyman rilla for scrofula, salt rheum and every

prevented from attending the public the Century,

Mr. HARRY Martin, son of David Martin of Hagerstown, was struck by a Mill, this district, came to town on and one of his legs was broken.

ment is so popular with the ladies is some time, when from some unknown because it not only is very healing and cause, it made a sudden plunge, breaking soothing but its odor is not at all offen- the bridle bit, the buggy ran against the sive. For sale by Jas. A. Elder.

bas been awarded a World's Fair distance and stopped, when it was capmedal for literary and art work and tured, uninjured. Mr. J. Henry Stokes embroidery, and also a medal for ex- loaned his buggy to Mr. Fisher to rehibit of school work.

New hitching posts with iron pipe railings running through them, have been put up along Green street at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, and the low been filled with gravel.

A sesociation is about to be formed for directed to issue a circular to the teach- and is assisted by his sister, Miss Mary the purpose of advancing the interests of the sheep owners of this county and state, and of securing the necessary laws to protect their property from the destruction to which it is now exposed.

New interest has been revived in the project of building the Frederick and Middletown Electric Railway, caused by the beginning of the work on the Boonshoro and Keedysville Electric Methodist Protestant Church, of Salis- retires from public office with an unerick have volunteered to aid the scheme. They have made known to the board of directors their willingness near Kennedyville, Kent county. Rev. to assist and a meeting will soon be

A Berald of the Infant Year

year 1894 will be signalized by the appearance his new field in about ten days. year 1894 will be signalized by the appearance of a fresh Almanac of the Bitters, in which the usea, derivation and action of this world-famous medicine will be incidly set to th. Everybody should read it. The calendar and astronomical calculations to be found in this brochure are always astonishingly accurate, and the statistics, idustrations, humor and other reading after rich in interest and full of profit. The Hostetter Company, of Pittsburg, Pa., publish it themselves. They employ more than sixty hands in the machanical work, and more than eleven months in the year are consumed in its preparation. It can be obtained, without cost, of all druggists and country dealers, and is printed in English, German, French, Welsh, Notweglan, Swedish, Holland, Bohemlan and ispanich

Cough Syrup-Yes I am tired of hearney's and take no other.

Taken To Rockville.

Emmitsburg Rail Road. wm. Leonard, who is indicted for comrades were called to the dining Lime comrades were called to the dining person, near Lime comrades were called to the dining companies were called to the dining called to the Kiln, this county, on Sept. 5, and was On and after Oct. 1, 1893, trains on this road will run as follows:

confined in the Frederick jail, was taken to Rockville, Montgomery country of all the delication of the d ing been allowed a change of venue.

THE Chicago University proposes to establish affiliated colleges in several sections of the country-East, West and South. It is not unlikely that Hagerstown will be selected as the Southern branch. The university is now corresponding with interested persons in Hacollege there. The university proposes to control the college, supply its pro-

December Weather for 22 Y ars Past. A PENSION has been granted to Mrs. December weather in Baltimore for county. twenty-two years past. The mean temperature was 38°. The warmest Decem-

ick Examiner, is ill at the home of his Dr. Fahrney's Peerless Liniment will ty-five cents.

Pets Polsoned.

entered the yard of Mrs. Francis ing Sons of Veterans: W. A. Ham-Eichelberger, in Frederick, Wednes- mond, D. Kent McMillan, Melvin Buck A quiet wedding was solemnized at enough to put it in the stable for the Groner had his shoulder hurt, but day night of last week, and poisored and Basil Gilson. simore was burnt out on Wednesday three bet squirrels belonging to Mrs. O. D. McMillan, wife, son and daugh- Church, in the afternoon, by Rev. E Post 83, G. A. R., of Fairfield, held Johnston tried the centre in vain, night. Nothing of it but the walls was Eichelberger, which were kept in a ter, John M. Huber and sons, Theodore J. Quinn. The contracting parties be- its monthly Bean Soup on last Friday West tried left tackle and no gain. squirrel house, near the front gate. It McAllister and wife, William H. Lott ing Mr. Wm. Florence, of this place, night, and it was a grand success. The Time was called for first half with the House for Rent, with or without fure is thought that the little animals were and wife, C. B. Shields and daughters, and Miss Ida Reichard, of Waynesboro. piture. Would board with good tenant. given poisoned peanuts, as a few of the J. E. Wible and wife, W. A. McIllhen-

The Modern Mother

laxative effect of a gentle remedy than any other, and that it is more accept-

make immediate settlement with the saddler, charged with assaulting with form of blood disease. It is reasonably minster, resulted in the acquittal of the trial. accused. As Myers did not have any CONDUCTOR J. J. Wilhide, of a Balti- money to pay counsel, David N. Hennmore and Ohio freight train, was rob- ing, Charles T. Reifsnider and Michael bed of his watch by three masked men | E. Welsh volunteered to defend him,

Broke Loose. Mr. Willis E. Fisher, of near Maxell's cable car in Baltimore, on last Friday, Tuesday evening and tied his horse to hitching post, the shafts and the cross bar in the shafts were broken, giving St. Joseph's Academy, of this place, the horse its freedom. It ran a short turn home in.

The School Commissioners.

missioners for Frederick county, met also appropriately commemorated. in the Court House, at Frederick, on of a physician stating that no danger of fitted up nicely. contagion exists among the pupils of Mr. S. N. McNair, ex-postmaster, con-

A Change of Faith.

bury, Md., announced to his congrega- blemished record, and has the best tion on Sunday last that he would ac- wishes of his friends for a successful cept a call to a Presbyterian church, future. held to take some action in the matter. Mr. Stone's decision to ally himself great surprise to the people of Salis- evening fire broke out in the stables of druggists. bury. He has been a minister in the the Laurel Cotton Company, at Laurel,

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Custoria,

Co. C, Cole's Cavalry Reunion.

want a good, reliable, pleasant-to-take. tion held their sixth annual reunion in | -Thanksgiving Dinner.-A Sociable.-Cough Syrup, and a large bottle for the the Hall of Corporal Skelly Post 9, G. money, ask your druggist for Dr. Fahr- A. R., at Gettysburg, Pa., on Thursday evening, Nov. 23rd. Major O. A. Horner, president of the association, pre-Wm. Leonard, who is indicted for sided. After the business meeting the room where an excellent supper had confined in the Frederick jail, was been prepared by the ladies under the the absence of thechaplain, Rev. W. H. Keith was called upon to ask the blessing. The supper was thoroughly rel-

knife, is guaranteed to permanently! The president then asked all present cure the worst cases of rupture. Send to return to the Hall and the business Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except San- 10 cents in stamps for references and meeting then concluded, after which a days, at 8.26 and 10.37 a. m. pamphlet, World's Dispensary Medical camp fire was organized and the evening most happily spent in singing old camp songs, and reminiscences of the was then sung. The sermon, which war. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, F. J. Beard, Waynesboro; Vice President, Geo. L. Gillelan, Emmitsburg; Chaplain, Major O. A Hor-Gettysburg. The following Executive Committee was appointed by the president: Major O. A. Horner, and George fessors and teachers and plan its work. henny, J. E. Wible, W. H. Lott, Craig dinner and supper in the house of Mrs. they were quite young. Dr. C. P. Cronk, weather observe, Shields, A. V. Weikert, Theodore Mc- C. M. Motter, which was well patroniz- Mr. John M. Musselman, one of Fair- tackle and no gain. Mt. St. Mary's Baltimore, has compiled a summary of Allister and O. D. McMillan, of Adams ed. The Society took in about \$73.

M. Walker and D. E. Weigle, of Des the Lutheran Church, gave a sociable but it is too small to accommodate his nis followed through the same tackle bers were in 1881 and 1889, when the Moines, Iowa; Thomas Robinson, Aber- at Gelwicks' Hall, in the evening, trade. He is well liked and has a large for 4 yards, then on a fine mass play coldest December was in 1876, when Ohio, and Major H. S. McNair and enjoyed. The following programme enjoyed by those present, bringing to Mr. Luther Zimmerman; Solo by Miss Hard to beat. prevent Pneumonia and Croup, if used through when in camp in the memor- Bee; Dialogue, Misses Belle Rowe and ing to Mr. F. Shulley, near Fairfield, took the ball through right tackle for 8 The thirty-ninth annual session of in time. So say hundreds who have able Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Ruth Hoke. An intermission of twen-managed to get out of the stable on last yards, McGinnis went around left end

roll county, presented its forman, Mor- Some evil disposed person or persons lan, Rev. W. H. Keith and the follow- and the entertainment was closed.

Life Is Misery

are beyond description. There is no in the evening. other remedy equal to Hood's Sarsapa-

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills.

History.

Washington, D. C., who was attending City Opera House at Frederick of the from a letter written by Mr. Fisher on court as a witness. Mr. Hay was Lin- one hundred and twenty-eight anniver- Nov. 25th, which will be interesting to Baltimore. County Health officer, Dr. Wm. H. coln's private secretary, and in connecsary of the first official repudiation of many of our readers.

New Postmaster.

the Maryland Institute for the remain- Elder who was recently appointed post- disease." A TALBOT County Sheep Breeders' der of the year. The Secretary was master has now charge of the office, ers instructing them in case of con- Elder. The office has been moved to tagious diseases existing within the the residence of the postmaster and adlimits of their school districts to admit joins the building in which it was forno member of any family in which such merly held. Mr. Elder has purchased disease prevails without the certificate new postoffice boxes and the office is

ducted the office on thoroughly business principles, and in so doing gained the respect and confidence of the citizens Rev. W. H. Stone, pastor of the of the entire community. Mr. McNair

Fire at Laurel.

quite severely burned in attempting to rescue the stock. The origin of the fire burning buildings was so intense and the wind so strong, it was with difficulty that the summer residence of Dr. D H. Carroll was sayed.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

ing and seeing the word; yet if you The veterans of this famous organiza- Union Services at the Presbyterian Church A Wedding .- Accident .- Dance at "Pleas ant Farm."

Thursday was Thanksgiving Day, and the day was perfect in every way.

A Union Thanksgiving Service was held in the Presbyterian Church, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. The service was opened by the singing of the National Anthem, "Let every heart rejoice and sing," rendered by the choirs of the Lutheran, Presbyterian and Reformed Churches. Dr. J. Kay Wrigley organist. A blessing was then asked by the Rev. Wm. Simonton, D. D., pastor of the Presbyterian Church, followed by the singing of a hymn. The lesson was then read and a praver offered by Rev. Alfred M. Schaffner, pastor of the Reformed Church. Another hymn was quite interesting, instructive and appropriate, was delivered by Rev. Charles Reinewald, pastor of the Lutheran Church. The services were then brought to a close by singing the doxolner, Emmitsburg; Secretary, Lieut. O. ogy, after which the benediction was D. McMillan; Treasurer, J. E. Wible, pronounced. The attendance was unusually large. DINNER AND SUPPER.

SOCIABLE.

WEDDING. the parsonage of St. Joseph's Catholic owner.

vicinity; Maj. O. A. Horner, wife and driving up street while a Mr. Shorb five ladies and gentlemen had caten of timore City College tried the "Cornell son, Annan, George L. Gillelan, wife was going down town with two horses the "Army Bean," a camp-fire was V" for a gain of six yards, Perault

and other manifestations of this disease home of Mr. Joseph Byers, near town, ase of their house for cooking, etc.

A Letter from Mr. I. M. Fisher.

We are pleased to report that Mr. See ally, in another intent to kill Lawrence Zepp, of West- sure to benefit all who give it a fair Isaac M. Fisher, of Motter's Station, who is now at Hot Springs, Ark., is somewhat improved in health and is much pleased with that section Frederick City Cel brates an Event of of the country. Through the the kindness of Mr. Wm. P. Nunemakat Grey's water station, in Howard and were assisted by John Hay, of The celebration Thursday in the er, we are enabled to publish an abstract

Baltzell, has directed that all school tion with James G. Nicholay wrote the the odious British stamp act was a Mr. Fisher says: "We have been on Wednesday. children be vaccinated or they will be life of Lincoln that was published in brilliant and successful affair, and was here over two weeks and are getting attended by a large andience, composed somewhat acquainted and now like the Baltimore this week. of representative citizens and guests place pretty well. The weather has from Baltimore, Washington and other been delightful ever since we have been spent Thanksgiving Day in town. cities. It was under the auspices of here, only one rainy day. It is just the Frederick Chapter, Daughters of warm enough to be comfortable and the American Revolution, of which hope it will remain this way as long as Friday. the rack in front of Mr. Henry Stokes's Mrs. John Ritchie is regent, and the we stay. I am somewhat better than THE reason why Arnica & Oil Lini- residence. The horse stood quietly for Frederick County Historical Society, of when I left home, but they say that which Col. Charles E. Trail is president. I will not improve much in less than a lan, in this place. The day was generally observed as Re- month's time. This is almost a city of pudiation Day, and Thursday morning hotels, boarding houses and bath Ill., are the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth flags were flung fo the breeze in every houses. It is somewhat larger than Zimmerman, near town. part of the city. A few minutes before Frederick city and has some very large noon the court house bell rang out a hotels, several of which accommodate joyful peal, and the refrain of it was from 450 to 500 guests, while there is taken up by bells and steam whistles in one here which has accommodated 1050 all parts of the town. The bells rang persons. We have a nice boarding been in Dayton, Ohio, for several and whistles blew for fully fifteen min- house at reasonable rates. This is the months, has returned to his home in utes. In the public schools and private place for persons troubled with rheuma- this place. The Board of County School Com- educational institutions the day was tism. I have talked with several persons who had the rheumatism in its Linganore, this county, made a visit at worst stages when they first came here Mr. and Mrs. W. Gardner, near town, and are now nearly cured. I will be this week. places in the street at that point have appointed to the particulars to any appointed to the vacant scholarship at hands on Saturday last. Mr. James B. person afflicted with that dread

"Her Face Was Her Fortune."

This has been truly said of many women. Yet no face can long retain its beauty unless health is behind it. Woman is subject to so many distressing complaints that health and beauty are often prematurely impaired or lost. King, in this place. Fortunate it is that she has at hand so returned to the home of the groom's invaluable a friend as Dr. Pierce's mother near this place, on Wednesday restorer of health and therefore the short stay. with the Presbyterian church was a About half-past six o'clock Tuesday best possible restorer of beauty. All

Creston, Ia. century, and the segment will represent the Methodist Protestant church for about Md., and three mules were burned to Dr. R. V. Pierce: Sir-My wife im-

the public on Monday, and will be Park and the physicians at the Pasteur Institute in New York pronounced them submitted to the next Congress. Institute in New out of danger,

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mr. John Watson, of Sabillasville, is a visitor at this place.

Mrs. Aaron Musselman and family, of this place, are visiting at York, Pa. Misses Ella Low and Edna Culp, of ed on the Mountaineer's oval on Satur-Miss Hipathia Diller, of York Springs, is the guest of Mattie Musselman, of

brought them Virginia.

ness trip to Gettysburg.

many friends give him a call.

field's enterprising merchants, is hav- took the game on 4 downs, and went ing his store enlarged about 15 or 20 into the game like wild men. Gilboy Letters of regret were read from A. The Christian Endeavor Society of feet. He has a large store at present, bucked left tackle for 8 yards, Mc in-

A HUNDRED and fifty men are at work the average was 28°. The average pre- Joseph U. Test, of York. Comrade was reudred in a creditable manner: field, who is delighted in having nice play. Baltimore City College opened A HUNDRED and Inty men are at work on the Boonshoro and Keedysville cipitation was 3.03 inches and the pre- Walker in his letter, called the roll of Hymn, "Blest be the tie;" Prayer, by flowers, showed your correspondent one up with the "Cornell V." and it was vailing winds were from the north. many familiar members, adding a brief Rev. Charles Reinewald; Reading, by of the finest white lilies he ever saw. beautifully stopped by O'Conner, Dondescription of the character of the Miss Grace Gelwicks; Cantata, "Quar- Its in bloom and has one flower which avan and O'Brien, Gilboy making the comrades named which was thoroughly rel among the flowers;" Reading by measures 23 inches in circumference. tackle. Wilson tried our centre but lost

memory many of the scenes passed Helen Hoke; Potato contest; Spelling A one-and-a-half year old colt belong- the ball, Gilboy dropping on it. Perault Brief addresses were made by Major ty minutes was then given for conver- Friday night and was not found until for 6 yards, Gilboy tried left end. West Horner, W. A. McIllhenny, Theodore sation, after which the hymn "One Sunday. The colt got into the road and made a beautiful tackle and Gilboy lost McAllister, F. J. Beard, George Gillethere is above all others," was sung followed some horses and when the ball, West came through left tackle found was in the stable of Mr. Dorsey, for 2 yards and 5 yards. Wilson tried

ty, N. Y., speaking of pulmonary dis- great run of 45 yards, and a touch down. Emmitsburg, Frederick county, Maryland, eases, says: "not one death occurs Donavan failed to kick the goal, score On Saturday, December 23d, 1893. now where twenty died before Down's 10-0. Baltimore City College played a Elixir was known." Over fifty years kick off from the centre of the field, at the hour of 1 o'clock, P. M., the follow of constant success places Down's Elix. McGinnis captured the ball, and made ing described Real Estate, situated in the ir at the head of the long list of cough a good gain down the field. When he which Samuel Welty died, seized and pos

PERSONALS. Capt. Geo. T. Eyster made a trip to

Mr. Jacob L. Hoke, was in Baltimore Mrs. Tyson Lansinger made a visit to

Miss Edith Motter, of Baltimore, Mrs. E. F. Krise and daughter. Mrs. Davis, of Baltimore, were in town last

Miss Emma Warren, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Miss Hannah Gille-Mrs. Scott and children, of Mendon,

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pilling, of Washington, D. C., are visiting at Mr.

W. P. Gardner's, near town. Master V. P. Lawrence, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Jones, of

Mr. Geo. White, of Greencastle, Pa., and Mr. Alexander Thompson, of New York, were the guests of Mr. F. A. Maxell, this week.

Middletown, spent Thanksgiving Day with their daughter, Mrs. J. Henry Stokes, in this place. Miss Lizzie King, of Virginia Mills, Pa., and Miss Minerva King, of York, Pa., made a visit to Mr. and Mrs. P. G.

Dr. J. W. Reigle, who is attending sonally testify, that it affords the only positive cure for the dire legion of "fe-male weaknesses." Suffer and fale on this place on Thursday 18—0. McTighe failed at goal. Eight of the Company.

Dr. J. W. Reigle, who is attending through right tackle for 3 yards, and followed this up for a touch down, score to manage through right tackle for 3 yards, and followed this up for a touch down, score to manage through right tackle for 3 yards, and followed this up for a touch down, score to manage through right tackle for 3 yards, and followed this up for a touch down, score to manage through right tackle for 3 yards, and followed this up for a touch down, score to manage through right tackle for 3 yards, and followed this up for a touch down, score to manage through right tackle for 3 yards, and followed this up for a touch down, score to his home in this place on Thursday to his up for a touch down, score to his home in this place on Thursday to his up for a touch down, score affairs of the Company.

By order of the Board.

W. H BIGGS. President to his home in this place on Thursday to his up for a touch down, score to his home in this place on Thursday to his up for a touch down, score to his home in this place on Thursday to his up for a touch down, score to his home in this place on Thursday to his up for a touch down, score affairs of the Company. away no longer, when this remedy will and will remain until Monday. Many bring you sure relief. It is the greatest of the Doctor's friends called to see him on professional business during his

> Rabies Among Cattle. The people of College Park, near

Hyattsville, Md., the seat of the Maryland Agricultural College, are in a state century, and the segment will represent the seventeen years and is regarded as a death. The stables were quite extenter's Stomach Bitters. The opening of the very bright man. He will leave for sive, and contained a large quantity of time she commenced taking "Favorite the rabies among the cattle there. hay and grain. There were six valua- Prescription" until now. She has been Several weeks since a supposed mad ble mules and two fine horses in their doing her own housework for the past old son, besides a number of cows, dogs dog bit Mr. Shipley and his eight yearstalls, and those rescued were gotten six months. When she began taking and swine. Since that time several with great difficulty. Richard Feder- it, she was scarcely able to be on her cows have had to be killed, they hav- The Mountain team played rather a line, who has charge of the stables, was feet, she suffered so from uterine de- ing been seized with severe cases of bility. I can heartily recommend it hydrophobia, and the people are much alarmed for fear the disease will be showed up well in the second half, and is unknown, and the loss is several for such cases.

H. H. Snyder.

alarmed for fear the disease will be showed up well in the second half, and communicated to the residents by the did some good guarding. Perault's 45 thousand dollars. The heat from the use of milk and butter. Mr. Shipley yard run was the feature of the game. THE new tariff bill was given to and his son have returned to College,

MT. ST.MARY'S COLLEGE NEWS.

A brilliant game of foot ball was play-

Foot Ball Game .- Mt. St. Mary's 18. Baltimore City College 0 .- Perault's Great

near Fairfield, are visiting at Cashtown. day, November 25th, between Mt. St. Mary's team and the Baltimore City College. Mt. St. Mary's won the toss Referee, Mr. H. B. Reilly. Umpire, and took the ball, and lined up with a Mr. E. J. Ryan. Touch downs, Pernult Butter is said to be a common noun new trick called the "Phalanx V." 3, O'Brien 1. Goals kicked, McTighe 1. and agrees with buckwheat cakes and McGinnis gained 18 yds. then McGin- Time of game 1 hour. Attendance 375. nis was sent through the line for 5 yds. On Saturday, Dec. 2nd, the Deaf and Messrs. C. H. Watson and Lower have more. Here the ball was fumbled by Dumb Students, of Kendail Green, a fine lot of young horses for sale. They Walsh and West fell on it. Wilson Washington, D. C., will play on the gained 3 yards through left tackle, college grounds. Misses Minnie Watson and Lillie R. Groner went through right tackle for THE Christmas number of Scribner's Shulley, of this place, and Mrs. D. B. 5 yards, Johnston fumbled the ball, and Magazine contains five short stories of Martin, of Fountaindale, made a busi- Driscoll fell on it. Perault gained 3 unusual beauty in sentiment, especially Mr. Jacob Eiker, of Liberty twp., lost ed 5 yards on mass play through the chosen for their appropriateness to flore yards through right tackle, Walsh gaina fine young horse from throat affection. centre, Gilboy bucked the left tackle Robert Grant, Thomas Nelson Page, His son, Mr. Isaac Eiker, has several for 7 yards. The teams were now lined Henry van Dyke, Edith Wharton, and horses affected with the same disease. up on the 15 yard line in Balto. C. C. Herberst D. Ward. There is in addi-Ex-Postmaster J. C. Shertzer, in now territory. But a costly fumble by tion a hitherto unpublished work of conducting a tailoring business in Fair- Walsh lost the ball, Groner fell on it. field. He can be seen sitting on his Groner made a good recovery of the fiction by Sir Walter Scott, which is board, where he will be glad to have his ball on a fumble by Jonston, Wilson Maxwell Scott, and introduced and Mr. Menges, of near Hanover, bought West bucked right tackle for 1 yard and edited by Andrew Lang. The poetry went through left tackle for 4 yards, a lot of fine young cattle in this neigh- Groner tried the same tackle for 2 yds. borhood, and took them with him to his Mt. St. Mary's took the ball on four notable list of authors including Thomas The Benevolent Society of the Re- farm near Hanover. He must intend downs, but lost it immdiately on off dard, Edith M. Thomas, Duncan Camp-Gelwicks, Emmitsburg; W. A. McIll- formed Church, held a Thanksgiving going into the cattle raising business, as side play. Groner tried left and right bell Scott, and Graham R. Tompson. tackles for no gain, West tried left The illustrations represent the best work of eminent artists, including J. R. Weguelin, Edwin Lord Weeks, F S. Church, Howard Pyle, A. B. Frost, and Irving R Wiles. A novelty in magazine illustration is sixteen pages of half-tone reproductions of the Della Perault was pushed across the line for Robbia sculptures, printed in tint to Mrs. John M. Musselman, of Fair- the first touch down 14 minutes after suggest the delicate material of the Robbia work. Another unusual feature is the music of a song by Gilchrist, entitled "January and May," which is decorated and illustrated by Howard Pyle. F. Marion Crawford, the disground, West tried left tackle but lost tinguished novelist, has written for Scribner's two articles on "Constantinople." Edwin Lord Weeks, whose pictures of Oriental life are famous, made a special trip to Constantinople to collect the material for illustrating these articles. Altogether the number represents a striking list of contributors. near Emmitsburg, who was kind the same place with no gain. Here and great richness of illustration, there being twenty full pages and forty text pluckily refused to leave the game. pictures. MARRIED. SPALDING-WELTY .- On Nov. 28, House for Rent, with or without furniture. Would board with good tenant.

Apply at Chronicle Office.

Apply at C and son, Lawrence, Basil and William in a carriage and the teams collided. held. Mr. Jacob Kitzmiller, of Post 9, making a beautiful tackle. West was A receionr car standing on the track Has found that her little ones are im- Gilson and Isaac Annan, of Emmits- One of Mr. Shorb's horses was thrown G. A. R., was appointed toastmaster. at Frederick function was broken into proved more by the pleasant laxative, burg, and F. J. Beard, of W ynesboro, to the ground, while Mr. Topper's Several speeches were made and all had yards, Wilson tried left tackle for no Florence, of this place, to Miss Ida horse broke out of the harness and de- a good time in general. The Post re- gain, West tried right tackle again but Reichard, of Waynesboro. molished the shafts. No one was hurt, turns thanks to the ladies and all who McKenna downed him without a gain, assisted in getting up the "beanbake," Mt. St. Mary's ball on four downs. 1ck county, resigned the office to his benefits them. The true remedy, scrofula in their blood. The agony A pleasant and enjoyable surprise selmen for their bindrags is sinise the many feetball but the Perault now took the ball around right PROF. BARRETT, of St. Lawrence coun- end, and by beautiful guarding made a

the line from the foul line but could not

McGinnis went through left making a

tried the same tackle but McKenna

the ball around right end on a "criss

tackle for 3 yards and Roken right

tackle for 7 yards. Perault tried left

end for no gain, O'Brien tried left

College tried their Vagain but could

only get 8 yards on it. Wilson punted,

"Larry" Gilboy dropped on it just as

never in real danger, but once the ball

loose game in the first half, but they

Every man on the team distinguished

team. The teams lined up as follows :

FLORENCE --- REICHARD --- Ou Nov. 30, 1893, at the parsonage of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, in this place, by Rev. E. J. Quinn, Mr. William

PUBLIC SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a decree passed by the Circuit Court for Frederick county, sitting as a Court of Equity, in No. 6161 Equity in said Court, the undersigned Trustee, will sell at public sale at the Western Maryland Hotel, in the Town of

remedies. For sale by Jas. A. Eider, was tackled and lost the ball, but Gil- sessed. No. 1-All that tract of land sit boy made a timely drop on the ball on adjoining lands of Franklin B. Welty, the late Nicholas Schold, Lewis M. Motter, Mountaineers. Donovan tried to buck William L. McGionis and others, containing

gain an inch. Perault then took the 45 ACRES OF LAND. ball around left end for 30 yards, Mc- more or less, part of which (about 4 acres)

Tighe did some fine guarding here knocking off three men. McGinnis Welty by Barbara Welty by her deed dated March 8th, 1869, and recorded in tried left tackle for two yards, Perault Liber C. M., No. 3, folio 128, one of the went through right tackle for 3 yards, Land Records of said county. Said land is improved with a gain of 4 yards, O'Brien went through DWELLING HOUSE.

left tackle for 8 yards and a touch Stable, Spring House and Orchard. There down. McTighe failed to kick goal, are several springs of mountain water score 14-0. Baltimore City team tried said premises, among them the famous their V again but could only make 5 Crystal Fount. No. 2-All that lot of ground situated in yards. O'Connor plunged through the line and downed Wilson, West tried side of Green Street, adjoining lands of Green Street, adjoin

right tackle for three yards, Wilson Mentzer and Annie Haller, and running to Flat Run on the East, containing downed him like a fiend. Beck took 2 ACRES OF LAND. cross" for 15 yards, O'Connor making a fine tackle. Johnston tried the centre his deed dated May 4th, 1801, and recordbut lost the ball, Gilboy went around ed in Liber W. I. P. No. 13, folio 328, one left end and received 25 yards for a foul of the Land Records of said County, im-

tackle by West. O'Connor came proved with a Dwelling House tackle by West. O'Connor came through left tackle for seven yards, One-third of the purchase money to be Beck making a good tackle, McGinnis said in cash on the day of sale or fumbled the ball on third down and due in six and twelve months from the day Gill fell on it, West tried the "criss of sale, the purchaser or purchasers giving cross" with Wilson but lost 2 yards by his, her or their notes with approved se York, were the guests of Mr. F. A.

Maxell, this week.

Mr. Henry K. Kefauver, of

McTighe's opportune tackle. Wilson,
Johnston and West tried bucking the
line but lost ground. Mt. St. Mary's

Della O'Prior technical and the purchase monball. O'Brien took the ball for 5 yards ey has been paid the deeds will be execut-

through left tackle, McKenna bucked left tackle for 5 yards, Roken left tackle tackle for 5 yards, Roken left tackle EUGENE L. ROWE, for 4 yards, O'Connor bucked right dec 1-ts.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the stocktackle for two yards and Gilboy bucked | holders of the Emmitsburg Railroad Comthe right tackle for 4 yards, O'Conner pany, the first Wednesday in January, 1894, at the Western Maryland Hotel in Favorite Prescription. Multitudes of women throughout the land can per- York, Pa.

The work of the western stary and the restrict the western stary and the restrict the work of the land can per- York, Pa.

The work of the western stary and the restrict the western stary and the restrict the work of the land can per- york, Pa. through right tackle for 3 yards, and choice of five directors to manage the

> W. H BIGGS, President. minutes more to play, Baltimore City dec. 1-1m. Dr. J. W. REIGLE, Sec.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS and McGinnis failed at free catch, The tax-payers for 1803, who have West capturing the ball. City College not settled their taxes, are requested to was not allowed to hold it long how- make payment between now and Janu-

ever. Johnston made a poor pass and ditional costs for connection. Those in arrears for 1892 are urged to time was called with the ball in the make immediate settlement, or be field. The Mountaineers' goal was jected to the heavy costs incident to a foreclosure.

J. WM. BAUGHMAN. was forced over their twenty yard line | dec 1 3ts. Collector.



The Baby's Comfort, The Mother's Friend. Dr. Fahrney's TEETHING SYRUP For all baby allments: 25 ets., at D.

NO RECOMMENDATIONS.

"DLEASE, sir, do you want a boy?" It was a low, clear voice, with just the faintest tremor of apprehension in it. He stood

The long, well-filled counters in the heard the sound of hammers and the road towards them. creaking of the elevator. Though it was but nine o'clock in the morning, selves into line, as was the very polite and the sun shining brightly outside, it was so gloomy in the store-room that the gas had to be lit.

"Do I want a boy?" asked the owner chair, and looking sharply over the bright, eager faces with evident interest. of the store, turning round in his top of his spectacles. "What can you do?"

"Make myself useful, I hope," replied the boy.

"O, a general utility man!" And Mr. Lansing laughed. "Can you write?" "I am a graduate of the high school, one of you! Don't move a step!"

"Are you? That speaks well for you What is your name?"

"Gabriel Winches er" "Is your father living?"

"He died in Libby Prison." Mr. Lansing eyed him more keenly when he said that, and also more

"I am the only support of my moth-

week." The merchent was pleased with the

boy's preciseness. The head book-keep r, an old gray-

of his replies. "Where were you last employed?" the school-house.

"At the office of the Argus." "As a compositor?" "No, but I had expected to be. I was

copy-holder, sir.' Mr Lansing took off his glasses and with palid face and round eyes.

wip d them. "Have you recommendations? ' he

"No, sir." "Why not?"

Mr. Lansing asked.

The lad's lip trembled.

you no recommendation. It strikes the smooty worn white boulder, used as a room. do not want a b y." He spoke with needless acrimony, The man, with two or three well-di tons.

pacity, reliability, and a stainless rep. of her narrow escape.

go; but the bookkeeper threw him a him. sign to wait for a few moments.

and fearless in his glance.

allow me to ask a question?"

Lansing, crustily, not lifting his eyes to leave him to himself." from his paper.

"My lad, why were you discharged?" bravely.

"What is that you say?"

eyes on the boy "I was discharged because I would

could not work on that day, sir." There was a resolute look on his scholars."

face, and he seemed to grow an inch Stephens. or two taller. "No-and you are right," declared

Mr. Lansing, in a strong, gratified school the children. voice. Just sit down a minute."

changed. He left the counting-room with that quick, nervous tread peculiar to him.

In fifteen minutes he returned. He had been over to the office of the Argus. THE LARGEST LUMP OF COAL. "Why yes, if we can find the right The boy's story was correct. The proprietor of the paper, a crusty, impraise.

as he placed his hand on the petition- is now in Chicago from the mines at shelf. er's head. "I believe you will suit me. Roslyn in that state, a lump of coal "Why can't we use that bowl grand-Come here at this hour to-morrow twenty-four feet in length, five feet ma?" he said. morning."

A grateful look shone on the boy's face. "Thank you, sir," he said. He bowed politely, then withdrew.

nis nead bookkeeper, "you have block sent over from England. taught me a lesson. We can come wide of the truth, and do great injustice to another, simply by asking one question too few.

red, but it soon becomes a little yeller. to the lean?

THE UNWELCOME GUEST.

IN THE summer of 1790 Miss Lois Stephens was teaching the district school in West Northfield, Mass. The old log school house stood upon a bank above but quite near, the well travbrakes, low, tangled blueberry bushes and ing."

fragrant sweet-fern. out of the school-room, a portly, goodlooking man, riding on a large while

The gentleman looked at the row of of the log school-house where the children were standing, he suddenly reined up his horse; and in a loud voice of command, shouted:

"Hal! Stand where you are, every

"Toe children were in great terror, now, supposing the stranger to be an Ina government official of some sort, who had been brought by their mother to was intending to either scalp, kill or take pay their grandparents a mid-winter. How many patch clothes, particuthem into custody forthwith.

ment than by the command given then sented that her boys should remain patched. Then some seem to think by the stranger.

er," the boy said, his voice husky, was called at that time, hearing this ring. dren, and every imaginable danger the hole will have something to do "almost the only support. She man- ing voice of authority, ran to the door, was anticipated and guarded against with the size of the patch, but when a ages to secure work one day in the while the children stood frightened by by a word of warning. She had left three-cornered tear is minded take a the road side.

step out of that door at your peril!

haired gen'leman, with a benigh face. and throwing the bridal-rein to the afhad turned from his desk, attracted frighted boy nearest to him, the stranger minated and hung in the nursery side make a cut in each corner equal tered toast, cut round with a in cake by the boy's voice and the character with his short, heavy riding whip in his when she began her efforts to exterhand rau rapidly up the stony path to minate the root of selfishness from squarer, neater patch is made. If a thickly with ground or minced tongue,

he was going to do some injury to their tered, leading little Freddie by the should never be put on the right side or pickled beets. beloved school-mistress, and could only hand, while in the other he held ma of an outer garment. If the rent or look at her, the stranger and each other, terial comfort in the shape of a big wear is near a seam, insert a side of Fifty oysters, one pint of cream, one

She looked at the approaching stranger for sotten his trouble in the excitement can scarcely be noticed. Generally ter, salt and pepper to taste. Boil the with steady eye and without the least of his Cousin. Tom's return from people fasten the patch on the wrong oysters in their own liquor one minoutward as pearance of fear.

me you do not lack assurance. No, I door-stone, he rolled it away from the 'I am not going to-day,' answered off the under part, then cut open the serve very hot.

wheeled round in his chair and re- rected, sharp and rapid blows with the "Not going? Why not? What's paper pattern from which to cut out samed his paper. He was a good stock of the whip, killed the reptile. His changed you? You begged hard a new bottom of cloth. Fold this to-

he insisted in the selection of his em- that this snake always gives," said the reply.

He had been strangely drawn toward in spite of the s und of your many voices double sleigh with a load of the large Woolen or cotton stockings past was mad a cabinet minister he got hun the boy. There was something manly singing. I could not determine at first boys. As he was thinking this he felt wearing should not be thrown away, dreds of reques s for his autograph. For in his face, something self-contained where the dangerous fellow was lurking, something soft and crumbly slipped as often one pair is useful in mending a time he answered each one in an autoin his bearing, much that was frank out thought each of you would be safer into his hands. Freddie had broken another. where you were.

"Mr Lansing," the bookkeeper said, "Stepping upon the stone of course the larger piece to his less-favored clothes is according to the old saying, running: respectfull, "perhaps it was candor in jurred it, thus disturbing the snug brother. This was not intended as a "an ounce of prevention is worth a "Your request of such a date is here'y the boy, and not assurance. Will you quarters of his snakeship, and he bribe, nor was it accepted as such. It pound of cure." This means, in this complied with." old, in the only way he had to commu- was a pure love offering, and made the case, woolen stockings with double "O, a dozen of them," replied Mr. nicate with others, that it would be best older brother stronger in moral cour- heels, cotton stockings with heels in he simply signed this blank form and

was."

"We have all heard it," cherused the dudgeon. to school."

not work on Sunday," the lad repeated. must have been quite contented with his machinery; how they made their own "They started a Sunday paper in the snug quarters, or he would have shown dyes, some of them from the butteroffice last week. The men and boys himself before now," said the gentleman nut, which furnishes in the different laughed at me; but I did not care. 1 as he turned to remount his horse. "Good seasons a color suitable to the time of

"Good-bye, and thank you kindly," almost black.

And "Toank you, thank you, thank ter?" asked Freddie. His opinion of the boy had entirely you," floated on the still summer air to "Yes," said grandma, with a smile, theears of the horse man, until he had "and I remember one time when the crossed "Stillman's Brook," and struck snow was deep and the rain had frozen again into the pine woods.

say in the boy's favor; but the editor largest 'black diamond' the honors his hard persuasively into hers. and foreman were pronounced in their are easily with the United States, As they were entering the milk cel thanks to the marvelous coal depos- lar on their tour of inspection, Ned "I do want a boy," Mr. Lasting said, its of the state of Washington. There spied a big chopping bowl on the eight inches in width, four feet eight "Perhaps you can," she replied, inches in thickness, and weighing "and there is one like it that Freddie 41,000 pounds. This is 19,000 pounds can have. Let me put it on the floor more than the H cking Valley lump, and see if you can get in." "Mr. Doyle," said Mr. Lansing to and 15,000 pounds more the great "It looks like that picture of an Es

An authority on fashions says that where he looked so comfortable that

they will 'lean to the picturesque' they decided to search no farther. this winter. But the quest on is with The next morning, when Tom had When a baby is born it is usually many people will they be picturesque gone to school, Ned and Fred went out

NOVEL COASTING.

BY RACHAEL MULDOOR.

tleboro. A little foot-path led up to it dow, "how I do wish the rain had not again. winding among the shining, graceful come. It has spoiled all our coast- It is needless to say that the favor- bake until the crumbs are brown.

fort the little boy:

which he is denied."

Somehow Neds face was not so bright as he drummed idly on the oldfashioned window-pane. He and Fred This Prosaic Needlework Needs Quite They were paralyzed more by wonder of her husband's illness, she con- times to the shade of the garment The "school-mistress," as the teacher never been separated from her chil- course the thinness of the cloth near "Stay where you are, madame! You him to be very tender and considerate stripe of the garment, and just large stir in four or five well-beaten eggs. Quickly dismounting from his korse, bered, and he also thought of the fell taken on the other side between parsley. Stir and toss for three min-

ith palid face and round eyes.

Miss Stephens stood her ground bravely were on his face, but he had partially two seams are so near that the patch boiled tripe, one tablespoonful of but school.

instead of raining down vigorous blows Ned; the fellows will wait for us at the patch on the garment. "I-was-discharged," came at last, with his riding whip upon the defenselees the four corners if we don't keep Here is a good way to foot stockings, the boiling cream; stir constantly unhead and shoulders of the school-mistress them too l ng," said Tom, a lad of Taking the worn out sock, fold it on til it boils, add the tripe cut into pieces "O! that is it, eh?" And Mr. Lans. as the children fully expected he would, fourteen, dressed in out-door clothes, the seam, and where the heel merges about one inch square; let come to a ing frowned. "No wonder they gave be suddenly stooped, and taking hold of as he followed the others into the leg begin to cut, and keeping boil, add salt and pepper, and then

door, Back of it was a large rattlesnake. Ned, nervously playing with his but- heel seam, and spreading out the part

"It's singular whirr reached my ears afraid to ride down hill on the big stocking.

day," came back in reply, steadily and his bean-stalk from China. We've all and when the early twilight fell, she buttons securely. put our ears down there ever so many put aside her work, drew her chair times, and listened to hear how fast he nearer the blazing fire, and taking It was Mr. Lansing that spoke, and was coming, and he hitched in with his Fr. ddie on her lap, while Ned sat on in a tone more quick and loud than hatchet and up he comes so high to-day a stool at her feet, she told them of was usual with him. The had thrown that we expected to find him settin' there what she had done in her childhood. down his paper and fixed his keen ormorrow morning, sure, when we came How her mother had taught her to spin and weave, although hand work "Your escape is almost miraculous. He was even then being superseded by day to you, madame. Good-day to you, the year; in the spring a delicate yel low, in the spring a yellowish green, "Thank you most gratefully," said Miss in the fall a brown, which, in winter-

"And did you ride down hill in win

and formed a crust such as we now

shaped pans," replied grandma. In the rivalry between coal-mining "Let's go look," said Freddie, slid-

Ned, seating himself in the bowl,

each with his wooden bowl under his

arm, and going to the hill in front of the house, seated themselves, and the novel sleighs flew down the icy slope

ite amusement in Rocksville for the "Yes, the snow will be no good now, remainder of the winter was "hash-'cept for big sleighs, and you are too bowling," as Freddie had named it. and steam and cook in boiling salted at the door of the counting-room, his hat in his hand, his clothing neat and the schol- small to go on them, 'though Cousin No small boy was happy until he had water. Season with one tablespoonful take ma'' and steam and cook in boiling salted water. Season with one tablespoonful hat in his hand, his clothing neat and clean, his attitude waiting and deferswered Ned, his senior by five years, while even the big boys decided it was sugar to every pint of squash, and pepinnocently using the superior tone to more fun to ride on a sted with a per to taste, and more salt if neceshorse, was seen emerging from the edge which his brother objected. "You see broad bottom than to guide an ordispective. Clerks hurried hither and of the pine forest, just above the schoolthither. In the rear of the store was house, and galloping leisurely down the

trembling lip for a moment, then lescent husband, they smiled at the one teaspoonful of flavoring. Beat the Price lists on application. their "manners" to the traveler as he burst into tears and rushed from the description of winter amusements butter and sugar to a cream, add the which it contained.

with Freddie?" asked Ned, and his and ride down hill in our hash- powder, mix well and bake in a mod-Just as he reached a point nearly in front grandma hastily explained as she laid bowls." But though the tears came erate oven about thirty minutes. aside her knitting to follow and com- into her eyes, her heart was very joy ful as she read the letter from her One-fourth cup of butter, one cup the slide is rained, and grieved that her boys, telling her of Ned's sacri, one gill of boiling water, one gill of Nasal Passages, you are about to enjoy a pleasure fice that snowy day in the country.

THE ART OF PATCHING.

visit in their country home, and when larly children's clothes, with little reshe was obliged to return on account gard to the stripe or check, and someuntil she sent for them. She had the larger the patch the better. Of Fred as Ned's special care, charging piece exactly matching the check or frying-pan. When the butter is hot of the child. All this Ned remem- enough to leave a space equal to the with pepper, salt and a little chopped the heart of her first-born: "He woolen garment, it should be damp- chicken or ham. Heap the stirred ened and the fell thoroughly pressed egg upon these in mounds and serve The scholars were now in greate: trepidation than before. They were sure that

The door opened and grandma enwith a moderately hot iron. A patch in a hot dish garnished with parsley
or pickled beets.

cut away from the stocking make a AN EPISODE IN AUTOGRAPH prized, even suggest that he was pattern, it will be larger than the the Bi ish Parliament.

his sugar case and, as usual, had given A good way to deal with under- came so great that he had a printed form lined before wearing, the bindings and let it go at that. "I have heard that sound nearly every "I am going to stay at home with sleeves guarded from fraying out by One day a tall, raw-boned Warwick-"Perhaps you should have made day since school began," said Miss Fred," said Ned firmly, and after try- pretty narrow trimming which can be shire man walked into his office. one more inquiry," the bookkeeper Stephens, "but had no idea what it ing to persuade him to again change bought cheap or knit at odd moments "Morning," said he. his mind, Tom departed in high when the time would not be missed. "Good morning," said Mr Chamber-It goes without saying that boots, lain, looking up. he asked, as he approached the boy. scholars, "and we called it 'Little-Jack- Ned then read "Swiss Family Rob- waists, undervests, etc., should never that place y u promised "Because I would not work on Sun- Hiching' in his hatchet, and coain' up inson" aloud while his grandmasewed be worn without first fastening on the Me," said the countryman, after an awk-

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WINTER SQUASH.

Peel the squash, remove the seeds, sary, and serve hot.

CAKE WITHOUT EGGS.

"Why, grandma, what's the matter "Dear Mamma: We go out every add the salt, flavoring and baking

"Your brother is disappointed that mother, which accompanied that of of powdered sugar, whites of two eggs, Cleanses the

sherry or a teaspoonful of vanilla. Allays Pain and Beat the butler to a cream, then add Inflammation, gradually the sugar and beat until Heals the Sores. white; then add the white of one egg unbeaten, beat again, then add the re- Senses of Taste maining white and beat the whole until very, very light. When ready to serve add the sherry or vanilla and TRY THE CURE. boiling water, stand the bowl in a basin of boiling water over the fire and stir until frothy-no longer. Take from the fire and serve immediately or it It will pay any. WALL to seed beautiful

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TRIPE AND OYSTERS.

side by running a thread along near ute; drain. Put the cream and a half-As he neared the low dorway, however, "Hurry up and get on your things, the edge. A better way is to catstitch pint of the liquor on to boil. Rub the butter and flour together and stir into half way between the two edges, cut the oysters, bring to a boil again and

HUNIING.

man, and admired nothing so twelve rattlers were soon detached and enough this morning to go, and off gether in the middle and stitch tomuch as integrity of character. Ca given to the school-mistress as a memento ered me your new knife in the bar- gether the rounded edges for a new inent persons into very unpleasant posigain. Not scared, are you?" he ad heel, then unfolding stitch the new tions. As an evidence of this fact we find utation were three things upon which "I know the peculiar warning sound ded, curiously, as his cousin did not bottom into the stocking, holding the in an English periodical, a somew at former towards you, as on account of amusing anecdote of Mr. Joseph Chamzentleman smiling pleasantly around Ned flushed deeply. It was so hard the room for seam and shrinkage, berlain, who represents a Birmingham The boy's face fell and he turned to upon the little group now gathered about to have Tom, whose opinion he so of course was allowed in cutting the constituency in the House of Commons in

It seems that when Mr. Chamber ain graph note, but the labor involved be-

Then when an autograph request came

ward pause. "Place? I promised you no place," said Mr. Chamberlain.

"Yes you did," insisted the countryman, stoutly. "I've got yours promise in With that he hauled out one of the

Mr. Chamberlain had tha man's letter

he had in his pocket. "I can't give you a place; I haven't any to give. And with that the man had o be con-

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oad towards them.

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