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The blistering August sunshine was sleepy j g trot. "I should be sorry to think there wasn't no truth in that bright little black-eyed fe low. Give the world a chance, that's all I've got to say."

"Who was that superb looking genin Equity for the sale of real estate. nov 18-1y.

What An Engineer Does in a Collision. "What would you do in a collis ion?" I asked.

black skullcap from his iron-gray is usual with bim: "It is pretty hard to say what a man

should do when he hears the whistle her cousin's reply. of danger ahead or sees that a crash ment. What would you do if you trifled with you?' burglar holding a pistol at you head? 'Why, no, child." The reason is that the drivers slip and she said: the locomotive shoots ahead as if she "Miriam, what is this mystery."

REVEALED religion furtishes facts Ventnor." o other sciences which those sciences, left to themselves, would never reach. ark is an historical fact which history would never arrive at without

hard."

MIRIAM'S MISTAKE.

hands to breast an inrolling wave; the band was playing on the breezy a sort of stupor. porches of the hotel; grand equipa ship in full sail was visible in the channel; the sun was sinking into the water line of the horizan.

this rejection."

He was looking at her with so much | self." directness that she did not care to have her eyes meet his. "No, you have not" she replied the

"Still, I ll tell you. I am prompted by face. revenge." "By revenge!"

"Yes," was her measured reply, "I want you to suffer." "And you enjoy it? Then you know

how much I love you, it seems. I always knew you did not question that." They had been seated on a bench outside a small pavilion, but were now Blanche, standing. She was suffering more

"Pray, in what way have I wronged word or act. I consider myself the

soul of honor." "On, you do?" and she laughed mockingly. "Instead you are a man

without principal." He groaned aloud in his powerful effort to repress his angry indigna-

"I am not avenging myself, but another," she said, speaking with rap idity. "Did you ever know Blanche me to remind you of your baseness.' When Miriam Gray reached her room at the hotel reaction set in and her great grief showed how devotedly she loved the man whom she insulted. She flung herself upon the bed and

cried as if her heart was broken. "Oh, Blanch!" she exclaimed aloud, between her hysterical sobs. "You are avenged, but you will never know what it has cost me. Oh! why was I to love him so passionately before I heard about his perfidy?"

Early though it was she retired to bed, but it was almost dawn before she fell asleep, so intense was her suffering.

iam Gray at the seashore. She had only a penny?" not met Brice Ventnor during that in No-go along with you! I never give streets. Well, well, let's drive on." terval, nor had she heard from him. miney to street beggars." the hollowness of fashionable life. said:

had caused the change. In punishing | cent piece, and it's more'n I ought to give him for his perfidy to her cousin away! I shall be here at three o'clock, Blanche she had sacrificed herself | this day week, opposite this very tavern; She could never love another man as will you be Lere to pay it back? Mind, I she had loved him

beach with her cousin Blanche they time." He was alone and stood still for a he scrambled up the side of the wheel. Work no more!" could not get away.

He lifted his hat, looked monrn- you s'pose you'll ever see it again?" fully and reproachfully at Miriam, as "I hope so, wife," said the old man, if half inclined to speak, then sprang touching his placid horse gently with the from the walk and strode towards the reins, and urging bim into a sort of nearest pavilion.

"Who was that superb looking gen- The blistering August sunshine was tleman?" asked her cousin Blanche. pouring into a hot little garret room in 'Did he bow to you or me?'

into her companion's face.

"Why, Miriam, how pale you are," The engineer pushed back the little she exclaimed, 'and how agitated," hair and said, in the low tone which you do not know this man?" asked soiled red rags sat chattering in the win-

"Oh!" cried Miriam, catching her heavy eyelids, was crouched in a corner, is coming. Even the best of us are breath, one hand unconsciously wistfully watching the door, as if reliable to get confused at such a mo- clinched. "s he not the man who solved to avail himself of the first chance hopefully. "We'll write this very night,

was cruel to him, for I supposed that I his brief and sunless life.

"Eh! 'exclaimed Blanche who was vicious sidelong glance at the boy. Thus in the science of history, the beginning to comprehend. "He is not So you'd got fifty cents hid away, you gether like May and December. preservation of our race in Noah's the Brice Ventnor that I know," and was goin' to gammon me out of, eh?" he "Lucy!" her voice shook with emotion. "Can demanded. "You young wagabone, I'd "Ninian! I thought your father-I it be that there are two gentleman of like to know what you meant by it!" did not know that-"

thing will yet come out all right."

voice husky, his manner agited, "I words cut deep, all the more so beagain." have the right to ask your reason for cause undeserved. I gave him no ex- "Only out as far as the West-Landhill St. John Martin.

Blanche.

had been but dormant-it reasserted yourself as straight as a chalk mark." itself. Brice Ventnor had been blame less. She had deeply wronged him. indeed!" haste.

"He may spurn me," cried Miriam this pipe." him know, and was impatient to get cruel and unreasonable as I was and wild beast might watch for an escape -endure."

ceased her offorts to pacify her.

* * * * * The orchestra was playing a quad- sible. rille, the dancers were gliding grace- "Blest if I don't think he's done for, anced accounts." he dancers, her face and form plainly bells. stepped beside Miriam.

"Miriam," he simply said though old square tower struck three! his voice trembied.

deadly pale.

fond, glad, appealing look in them .- knowed it! Now what do you think of in the hour of need." Amusing Journal.

MONEY AT INTEREST.

BY AMY RANDOLPH.

She was as handsome as ever and And Mrs. Parker sat, if it were possible, more royal in her manners, but her a triff, more erect in her buffalo-cushliancy. She was more quiet and re- cotton umbrella tighter round the handle. served, more chary in her friendships But her husband, Paul Parker, on whose

Her love affair with Brice Ventnor "See here by; I've o ly got a fifty-

sleepy j g trot. "I should be sorry to

one of the most squalid and neglected Receiving no reply, she looked up purlieus of the town, where a brutal looking man was smoking a short black pipe, and two or three boys lounged round half asleep. A hand organ stood up "Blanche, do you mean to say that against the wall, a monkey dressed in Miriam, her voice a mere whisper. dow, and Nino's accordeon and a "I never saw him until to-day," was thumbed Tambourine lay near by; Nino himself, with tear-stained cheeks and that offered itself for escape.

woke up in the night and found a "Brice Ventnor?" exclaimed Blanche There was a sort of wild, wierd beauty Boston and see what answer he makes about the boy, after all, in spite of his us!" There are no rules for such cases. The blood receded from Miriam's swarthy cheeks and forlorn uniform of And Lucy Parker, blushing like a What I would not do, though, is to lips, and a low moan escaped from rags. His brow, overshadowed by thick sweetpea, ran to get the paper and pen reverse my engine, although many them. She grew so weak for a little black locks, streaked with a purplish and ink-bottle, timidly trusting in the morning. engineers are liable to lose their while that she was forced to lean gloss and shine, was frank and open; his efficacy of her plan." heads at a critical moment and make heavily upon Blanche, who conducted eyes were soft, and liquid as a mountain "For his father can't be so hardwhen going at high speed makes the spoke to her in soothing tones. When his mouth. Had Nino Berlani been the dred dollars can't be much to them." train go faster instead of slower. her cousin had sufficiently recovered offspring of an aristocratic lineage, he The elegantly furnished little office on were on skates. The only thing to do "Oh, I am so afraid that I have and blows are anything but beautifiers, Paul Parker's mud-be-splashed box is to put on the air-breaks and pray wronged that-man and-myself. I and Nino had never known aught els n wagon and shaggy old pony; and the

was avenging you. His name is Brice Presently the man knocked the ashes at the desk examining some papers

the same name? I remember hearing "It was mine!" sobbed the boy, "I 'My dear father is detained at his him say that he had some cousins. earnel it singin' under the great folks' country seat, and I am acting member o The bathers on the beach had clasped Oh, I am so sorry, and so-so-glad.' winders, after work hours was over. I the firm, Lucy. He took me into part-Miriam Gray looked at her friend in gave you all I earned in the day-time, I pership last week, and this is-" did !"

planation-no chance to defend him- tavern," said Nino, entreatingly, as his "We are very poor, Ninian," concluded eyes marked the slow creeping tide of sun- Lucy, 'a'd my father cannot at present "You can explain now," guggested shine slong the floor, that formed his only hope to discharge his debt; but I am soon substitute for a clock.

color coming and going in her face. tone, a proud look coming to her said the man, evidently in a most contrary and quarrelsome mood. "Go back so kind as to wait a little while, we-" She rung her hands and moaned, to your corner again! do you hear? and nothing that Blanche could say You're not goil' to stir out o' this afore ing way, and she was far too proud to carried consolation with it. Her love night, and not then, unless you behave yield to the fast-coming tears in Ninian

> "I'll be back in ten minutes, sir; I will, She was paying the penalty for her "Hold your noise!" brutally ejaculated unlocked it, disclosing sundry packages his irate keeper. "I tell you, you shan't of neatly labelled receipts and notes.

"I would tell him all," advised stir a peg; there now. Dave," to one of than she would have cared to have through her sobs. He may be as Nino, watching his opportunity, as a

with him more of an excuse. It hap- from its cage, gave a forward dart just peried three years ago. He may love as the man stooped over to rub his match you?" he asked. "Not in thought, some one else now; nay he may be against the sole of his boot. But he was Her grief was so great that Blanche He fell, his temple striking against the eyes calmly towards them. leg of a rusty iron beds ead that stood in the corner, and lay there, quite insen that you have to-day received the pay-

ful y to and fro, lights flashed, dia- dad," said one of the hitherto impassive monds sparkled, fans glittered, eyes spectators of the scene, a boy of thirteen bewildered old man .. "I don't remembeamed. Miriam Gray sat on- the ve- who was generally dressed up as a "wan- ber-" Carroll? Oh, it is not necessary for randah by an open window looking at dering Bavarian," with a tambourine and

visible. A gentleman stepped from "Let him alone, I say," snarled the at interest." among the shadows on the porch. He father. "It's a lesson as'l do him good!" And at the same moment the bell in

She lifted her eyes swiftly to his, a tertainment for Man and Beast. "I whose, Mr. Parker—extended itself to me

your fine honest boy?" Paul Parker's countenance fell visi-

"I'm sorry for it wife-sorry from the just a week from that time, and--

The slow passing years had sprinkled o'clock watching and waiting for you, but their silver blossoms more plentifully on | you never came." Paul Parker's head, and ploughed deeper tines on his wife's face; the little girl at

"Well, father. what luck?"

"Bad enough, darter," said old Paul, only lend it to you -and maybe I'll be meekly shaking the powdery fringe of As she was one day walking on the abla to find some work for you by that snow from his overcoat. "Melton's down ag'in with fever'n ager, his wife's poorly, suddenly came up n Brice Ventnor. "Yes sir," said the boy, gleefully, as and Bruce has had a stroke, so he can't

"And they didn't pay you the money? to him. The board walk was so high "You're a fool, Paul Parker," said the Paul, you were a fool for ever lending Lucy's Father was my benefactor." and narrow just there, and the ladies woman, angrily, "to be scatterin' your it!" shrieked the wife, shrilly. "And money about in that sort or way. Do what are we to do, with lawyer Martin writin' and writin' for the money we owe

> him ?" "We can do nothing, wife." "We shall be sold out at auction, and

> die in a poor-house yet. Oh Paul, why didn't you pay more heed to what I always kept tellin' you !" "Not so bad as that, I hope," said the

> old man, cheerily, though the muscles of lip and brow quivered. "Father, is it St. John Martin, the

Leeds street lawyer, to whom you owe this money?" "Not much, father; but I met his son at of these days," he added, with an arch "Yes, what do you know about him?" several parties last fall, and I-I think if smile, which brightened up his olive face you were to go there with me and tell

"No use," croaked Mrs. Parker, despairingly; other folks ain't so ready to let go o' their money as your father is, Lucy! "Still, it's worth tryin!" said old Paul,

him just how it was, or write even -"

that mistake. It is a curious thing her to one of the rustic benches. She sdring; and there was both spirit and hearted," she thought, "and they are so gleefully. that reversing your engine suddenly fanned her, rubbed her hands, and sweetness in the well outlined curves of very rich that surely this paltry five-hun-

> would have been called handsome as a Lee's street did not often have such boy Apollo; but alas! rage and poverty outre equipages drawn up before it as elegantly attired young lawyer, who sat Can we spare our little gal here?" from his pipe, and laid it down, with a glanced up in surprise as the blooming girl and the bent old man entered to-

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He turned inquiringly, and with some-'Sorry dear, because of what you 'Yours!" growled the man, savagely, thing of a start, to the brown faced old ages wirled over the glittering sands; have suffered and glad because every there ain't nothin' is yours! You're man, who stood modestly in the backmine, and all you earn is mine; and if ground. Lucy introduced her father, and Miriam mournfully shook her head. ever I carch you up to any such a trick stated their business, not without a pro-"He will never forgive me," she agin, I'll split your skull open for you. fusion of very becoming blushes; she had "Miriam," Brice Ventnor said, his said. "He is groud and sensitive. My Where are you goin' now? Sit down not expected to find her gallant young cavalier of the past fall, in the office of

> to have a very good situation in Mes-"No," replied Miriam in a strained "Well, you won't do no such thing!" dame's school, as music teacher, and we

Lucy stopped short; her voice was giv-Martin's presence. The young man had listened in silence, but now he took down a tin box from its shelf in the safe, and

"Let me see," he said, running his eve the other boys "give us a light here for over them; "it was a note for five hundred dollars, I believe."

"Yes sir," answered the old man; "for five-hundred dollars." "Is this your note?"

"Yes, sir." Ninian Martin tore it in two, and laid married to another. There is nothing scarcely quick enough; his tyr nt seized the fragments on the fire. Paul Parker for me to do but to remain silent and him rudely by the arm, and slung him and Lucy gazed in astonishment as the across the floor as if he had been a toy. handsome young lawyer lifted his dark

> "Then, Mr. Parker, you may consider ment for a very old debt. We have bal-"Sir, I don't understand you," said the

"But I do. It is rather more than ten years, Mr. Parker, since you put money

' Sir ?" "I will be more plain with you," said the young man, smiling. "Perhaps Miss Parker is not aware that I am only the Ah! she knew who had spoken. No 'I told you he wouldn't be here, Paul?" adopted son of my more than father. My one else could have pronounced her exultantly exclaimed Mrs. Pa ker, pro- real name is Nino Berlani. I am an Italname with such sweet tenderness. jecting her keen gray eyes into every ian by birth. Just ten years ago, I was The blood filled her face, then left it nook and corner around the dull street in begging in the streets of Landhill, starved front of the West-Landhill House of En- and penniless. A kind hand-you know

> Tae old man's face lighted up. "I do remember now. It was a fifty-

cent piece; and I told you to come back ottom of my heart. I somehow thought "And I did not come. No; but I tried he was diff rent from the common lot of my very best to come, but was prevented Three years later again found Mir "Please sir, will you give me a penny? em; but I s'pose I hadn't ought to ex by the brutality of the man whose slave pect much from a lad brought up in the and drudge I was. For weeks afterward every Thursday I was on the spot at three

' No; we moved away from Landhill." "Well, I begged my way to Boston, their fireside had grown into a tall, having run away from my tyrant. St. handsome young woman; and once more John Martin found me one night in the ready to suspect and heartily tired of kindly face the boy turned his gaze, we enter the inner sanctum of their streets, perishing from cold and starvation. He had just lost his only child, a "It's father's step, mother," said Lucy boy of about my own age, and not unlike Parker, jumping up to open the door. me in personal appearance, and somehow I seemed to take the sore vacant place in his heart. There you have my history from the day in which you did the first kind deed, and spoke the first kind word that had cheered my loneliness for years! I resolved then that if ever it lay in my power, I would return the gift a thousand fold. But I never dreamed that

> He turned to her with a bright congratulatory smile as he concluded-perhaps with a pressure of the little hand he had held in his all this time; while the brown face of old Paul Parker worked strangely with the emotion he could not conceal. I thought you wouldn't ha' cheated

I ha'n't no right to your generosity. Your father-" "My father and I are one sir, in thought,

me, boy," he said simply. 'I thought

your face was a good and true one. But

deed and wish." "I don't know how to thank you, young man." "Then do not attempt it. Perhaps one

like a glow, "I may ask you for yet more favors." Old Paul Parker went home to his wife sedately triumphant.

"Wi'e, you've said 'I told you so,' all our life; now it's my turn !" "What'on earth do you mean?" grumbled his ascetic helpmate. "I do believe my girl, and n-x: week we'll go up to you're getting in your dotage."

> wish I'd got into it long ago." And he told his adventures, while Lucy sat by smiling and rosy as a May

"May be I am; in that case, though, I

'Didn't I invest that fifty cents to pretty good advantage?" he demanded And Mrs. Parker answered not a word,

but stared until her very spectacle glasses were in danger. "Well, I never!" was her ultimatum. "He wants new favors some day from me," added Paul, merrily looking into

Lucy's eyes. "What do you say, mother?

"Don't, father!" cried Lucy, hiding her face; but she didn't look very angry

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pd by the immense World's Fair in transit from Chicago. It will,

or south this winter, should write south side of the principal building 60 B. F. Bond, Div. Pass. Agent, of the Department of Agriculture. B. & O. R. R., Balto. and Calvert It is twenty eight feet in diameter,

NOTIFICATION of the change in the World's Fair. form of postoffice money orders has just been sent out by the postoffice department, it is reported. This

MAGICAL little granules-those An Old Landmark to Go. Emmitsburg Enconicle, tiny sngar coated Rellets of Dr. The old hospital building which Pierce's + scarcely larger than mus- has stood in Fort McHenry, near FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1893. tard seeds, yet powerfull to cure— the gate, for about fifty years, is to A Picture of Historical Interest, active, yet mild in operation. The be torn down and a new one built Mr. F. B. Mayer, artist, of An- best Liver Pill ever invented. Cure in its stead. The building is of napolis, has nearly completed a sick headache, dizziness, constipa- brick, with wide porches, overpainting eight feet and four mehes tion. One a dose. Whole vial 25 hanging roof, and has a general

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Middletown's Water Works.

plugs, &c., were found to be in house erected .- American. fine working condition. A test was made through the fire hose THE fifty-third Congress confrom five different fire plugs in the convened on Monday. presence of a large number of people. The result was highly satisfactory. For the past two days the reservoir has been holding water and the test was made with not quite three feet of water in it. In the highest part of the town a heavy stream of water was thrown over the top of any of the buildings by the pressure and the test was equally satisfactory in other portions of the town. With the reservoir full the result will be still better. The citizens are much elated over the completion of this fine improvement, which gives them a pure water supply from a large mountain spring and an excellent protection against fire. A fire company will shortly be organized .- Sun.

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colonial appearance. Fort chronicles state that it was erected about Reduced Rates for the Holidays. 1840. The building is two stories In pursuance of its usual liberal high, measuring 27x53 feet. The Blackstone Island, in the Potomac policy, the Baltimore and Ohio first floor is four feet above the Railroad Company announces that ground, and is reached by steps. beautiful symbol of the religious excursion tickets will be sold be- The two floors have dormitories liberty of the new colony, an act of the Ohio River during the dition in the rear of the huilding overwith a touch of the vertigo; was notable common belief of the colonists in of the Ohio River during the dition in the rear of the building the one faith and one baptism. All Christmas and New Year holidays was put up in 1875. The projectclasses and creeds took part in this at reduced rates. The tickets will ing roof has been braced up. The be sold for all trains December 23, plans for the new building have 24, 25, 30, 31 and January 1, and not been drawn, but it expected ic, the soldier, the sailor, the cour-

The arches of the Fort gate have been painted white, and the quarters on both sides have been coated The official test of the Middle- with gray. The soldiers' barracks town water works was made last have been repainted inside, new Thursday, and the mains, fire bath tubs put in and a brick out-



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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 Novemper, 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 Sheely his executor be ratified and confirmed unless 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 dollars. (\$990.)

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Order Nisi on Sales.

VO. 5856 EQUITY.

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

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On last Friday Mr. Daniel P. Zim merman, Sheriff elect, and his deputies tok charge of the Frederick county

tion, of Frederick, will give a banquet ceive them : and reunion on January 19th, the an- Mrs. Charlotte Manherz, Mr. John niversary of Lee's birth.

Sxow fell here on Tuesday to the depth of 12 inches, and it was very cold in the evening. The thermometer registered 16°

ment is so popular with the ladies is road. bocause it not only is very healing and soothing but its odor is not at all offensive. For sale by Jas. A. Elder.

DENTAL NOTICE.-Dr. Geo. D. Fouke residence of Mr. Philip Lawrence.

The person to whom it belongs can get be able to use his limb. the same by call at this office and pay- Gained a Lawsuit and Died From Exciteing charge.

Owing to the illness of the pastor, Rev. in the Lutheran church on last Sunday. Mr. Reinewald is much improved.

the real estate of the late Samuel Welty, John Bitner. Mr. Bitner's sister, Miss acting as principal.

MISS ALICE R. WOLF, aged twenty years, daughter of Mr. Jefferson Wolf, of Wolfsville, died a few days ago from lock-jaw, brought on by severe protracted case of toothache.

The Modern Pandora's Box.

The modern Pandora of fashion and folly

Has opened the box of the the ills of Miss Iva Sefton, of Gettysburg, is her kind;

Hence weakness and sickness and acute melancholy. Much suffering of body and worry of ing the winter.

mind.

Has harassed the lives of all her sex.

For relief shall they seek forever in vain?

complex ? Ah! No! For Pandora has left in the

box

Postmistress, Sherrer Hill, Dalla : Co, Ala Spanish

THE statue of Sir William Wallace, Emmitshurg Chronicle, which was presented to the city of witnessed But one Will. Improvements. Baltimore, by William W. Spence, was Entered as Second-Class Matter at the unveiled in Druid Hill Park, on last Thursday.

> Large Hogs. 283 and 2941 pounds.

Nine Times out of Ten Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sun- in time. So say hundreds who have be made. and used it. Sold by all druggists for twen- So many of the farmers have lost tv-five cents.

Maryland State Union Christian En- in the future they will raise the red Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.26 and 10.37 a. m. and 3.30 and 6.29 p. m., arriving at Church, Baltimore, on Tuesday. Fif-Emmitsburg at 8.56 and 11.07 a. teen hundred persons were in attent the effect that I was one of the witnessdance.

THE December term of the Circuit Court for Frederick county will convene Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no on Monday next. The docket contains rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, sixty-five originals, eighty-eight trials, and has a reputation of the highest forty-five appeals and eighty criminal

Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines known farmer of this county, died on nessed but one will. Late one evening, F. A. DIFFENDAL. Tuesday night at his home in Licks- nine years ago, Col. William F. Ben- every way, always asking for a speech between O'Brien and Roken but lost ville, of paralysis, aged seventy-nine choff, fancying himself quite ill, sent to from visiting comrades of the Post, the ball by a bad fumble. Perault Referee-Mr. E. J. Ryan, Mt. St. 4:05 p. m., the transit occupying five A notel keeper in Atlantic City has years. His death occurred on the an- the Clermont House for Mr. David niversary of his birth.

Large l'ublie Sale

regardless of what they bring. W. D. McSherry.

The Maryland Building Sold.

Fair has been sold to a Cincinnati par- point and Fountaindale. ty for \$450. This is considerable more Mr. Simon P. Bloom, Mr. John Go to J. Traub & Bro., at Union than the commissioners expected to Bloom and Mr. Harry Fitz, last week nov. 17-tf thought that a few hundred dollars Staley, at Clear Spring, Md. would have to be paid for its removal,

A PASSENGER coach on the Baltimore A VALUABLE bay mare belonging to loose on the grade near Mt. Airy, and and as such only a rehable blood puri-Mr. John A. Horner, of this place, died ran back for a distance of several hun-fier can effect a perfect and permanent House for Rent, with or without fur- men was struck and seriously injured, very severe cases of catarrh. Catarrh niture. Would board with good tenant. and several cars were demolished. The oftentimes leads to consumption. Take nov17-4t accident delayed traffic for several Hood's Sarsaparilla before it is too late.

> ing and seeing the word; yet if you efficiently. 25c. want a good, reliable. pleasant-to-take. Cough Syrup, and a large bottle for the money, ask your druggist for Dr. Fahr- Miss Mattie Kittinger, of this place, ney's and take no other.

> > Lest of Letters.

The following letters remain in the Cunningham, at Oakvale. Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md , Dec. 4,

A. Snyder, D. C. Owings. JAS. B. ELDER, P. M.

THE project to build an electric railat the Female High School, at Freder, there to build a road from Myersville thieves.

Fell and Broke His Leg.

going out of Mr. Charles C. Kretzer's sick for some time. will visit Emmitsburg professionally Dec. harber shop in this place, tripped and Rev. Mr. Mackley will preach a pa-13th, 14th and 15th. Can be seen at the fell from the second step to the pave- triotic sermon for Viola Council 845, Jr. FOUND. - A Gold Ring, near the Opera hip. Mr. Kong is an aged gentleman in Fairfield, on Sunday evening, the House, bearing the initials "I. E. G." and it will be some time before he will 17th, of December. All are cordially get your gun.")

PERSONALS.

to Baltimore. trip to Baltimore on Tuesday.

visiting at Mr. D. S. Gillelan's. Baltimore, where she will remain dur-

Belle Rowe were delegates to the California Fig Syrup Co. only. And must they still suffer disorder Christian Endeavor Convention which was in session in Baltimore, this week.

A Herald of the Infant Year. Cup the last thirty years or more from the A sure cure for ills of all such de- century, and the segment will represent the county, for the murder of Jesse Ander- ing expressions of comradeship. Of its wonderful virtues each purchaser ter's Stomach Bitters. The opening of the talks.

The opening of the standard popularity of Hostet-son, at Lime Kiln, this county, on Sept. Again regretting my inability to be jan." Ryan tried the right end but day and died almost instantly. He was sen-present I am ever, a comrade of Co. C. Cilberton of the supportance of the unbounded popularity of Hostet-son, at Lime Kiln, this county, on Sept. Again regretting my inability to be jan." Ryan tried the right end but day and died almost instantly. He year 1894 will be signalized by the appearance tenced to be hanged, by Judge McSher-

BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT ITEMS.

Turkeys Shot for Wild Ones .- Other

Interesting Items. CHARMIAN, PA., Dec. 4 .- Mr. Harry Cline is conducting the store here lately purchased from Benjamin Valentine, in time to be published with our ac- Mountaineers. The teams lined up to from the pile, Behen laid struggling on Mr. John H. Mentzer, of this place, by D. B. Martin, Esq. Besides the killed four large hogs on Tuesday, Valentine property purchased by Mr. which weighed respectively 301, 2751, Martin he has also bought an adjoining lot and early in the spring will erect thereon some tenement houses. At Dr. Fahrney's Peerless Liniment will the same time the store will be greatly prevent Pneumonia and Croup, if used enlarged, and other improvements will

their turkeys by having them shot for "wild" ones, several, who have had THE fourth annual convention of the theirs shipped away, have decided that

As several rumors reached me lately to es of the will of the late Mrs. Zielinger, I trust that the CHRONICLE may grant me this place to state that I knew nothing Nation, whatsoever of the above mentioned document until after it had been duly all the good qualities of comradeship, failed at goal. Kendalls took the ball to Squire Dukehart. Furthermore I desire to state that during my long resied by physicians. Also Old Kentucky Mr. George W. Snouffer, a well-dence in Franklin county, I have wit-Miller and myself to come over at once and witness his last will and testament.

shine. Goods will positively be sold, tage. It is built of logs with the bark preacher." on, and will command an exceptionally fine view.

housse and lot of D. B. Martin, Esq., The Maryland Building at the World's situated about midway between this

EDW. L. KEYES.

Catarrh in the Head

& Ohio Railroad, on Monday, broke Is undoubtedly a disease of the blood, dred yards, crashing into a helper train cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best that was going west. One of the train- blood purifier, and it has cured many

Hood's Pills do not purge, pain or lays' 5 and 10 cent store, which appears | Covon Syrup—Yes I am tired of hear-gripe, but acts promptly, easily and assuming true to his issue

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

is visiting at McKnight-town. Mr. Robert Blythe, of this place, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. James

Mrs. John P. Paxton of Fairfield, is 1893. Persons calling will please say very ill, having had a paralytic stroke The Confederate Veterans' Associa- advertised, otherwise they may not re-on Sunday and one on Monday morn-heard it.

ceased, had sale of their personal propceased, had sale of their personal prop-erty on last Saturd y. Corn was sold ored in his far western home. Price tried the right end but lost the ball, Gilboy dropping on it. Perault for 60c, 67c, and 70 cents per bushel.

now assuming shape. It is proposed to relieved of a lot of chickens one night bullets or capture to call on a Virginia tackle for 15 yards. Gilboy tried the The meeting of the Frederick County take Mycrsville in on the route of the last week by some night prowler. Far- Belle. Teachers' Association, which was held road, and thus cut off a project on hand mers should be on the look out for Tom Sherfey—jolly boy, hearty bucked the left tackie for 4 yards.

Hall, C. C Carty, Charles Wertheimer the spectacle man, is here on business from his eye when Schuster changed McGinnis tried right end for no gain. and John C. Hardt, of Frederick, are He is selling a great many glasses. He his \$20 greenback for the purchase of a Kendall took the ball on 4 downs for The reason why Arnica & Oil Lini- among the citizens interested in the can test your eyes and give you glasses nickel's worth of peanuts, said bill the first time during the game. Cumto suit.

at Pittsburg for the past two years, has purchases on tick. Lott can explain down by Walsh. Price gained 8 yards On last Friday evening, Mr. Daniel returned to his home to see his father, Krug, of near Motter's Station, whilst Mr. Henry Musselman, who has been A. A. Annan-socially a one, good Gilboy as time was called for the first

ment, breaking one of his legs near the O. U. A. M., in the Reformed Church, invited.

The Lutheran Aid Society, of Fairfield, held an entertainment on Thanks- fat. In the Circuit Court for Washington giving night. They had a good time Owing to the illness of the pistor, Rev. Charles Reinewald, no services were held county, Judge A. Hunter Boyd and cleared \$22. It was surely a suclist but too long. recently handed down a decision set- cess. Fairfield never fails in having ting aside a deed for a 290 acre farm in good entertainments. The young folks be present at one reunion and who fighting a game battle, and were deter-Cearfoss district, Washington county, deserve credit for the well conducted E. L. Rowe, Esq., trustee, will sell to Mr. James M. Zimmerman by Mr. entertainment. Mrs. J. W. Kittinger

deceased, at the Western Maryland Catherine Bitner, residing in Franklin Post 83, G. A. R., of Fairfield, held another roll. Coble, Schriver, Hartze!, yards. Ryan bucked the left tackle for Hotel, in this place, on Saturday, Decounty, Pa., instituted the proceedings an election for officers on Friday night McCullough, Grimes, Gilson, etc., etc., 6 yards. Hubbard lost the ball to Roto set aside the deed. When the plain- last, and the following were elected and shed a silent tear to their memory ken. Gilboy gained 6 yards through tiff heard of Judge Boyd's decision, she to serve during the ensuing year: P. C., -the honored dead of Co. C-who left tackle. Behen tried the right tackgrew very much excited and joyful, John Sites; S. V. C., Joseph Creager; either died in the line of duty or as a le for 2 yards. Mass play followed this J. V. C., John Manherz; O. of D, John result of exposure. F. Peters; U. G., C. Hoffman; Chaplain, James Mickley; Q. M., Wm. H. Mrs. E. R Zimmerman made a visit Low; Surgeon, A. G. Sanders; Trus-

The Modern Mother

Leonard Sentenced.

talks,

'Tis Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription' it ion!

Dr. R. V. Pierce: Dear Sir—I have taken the "Farorite Prescription" and I can recommend it to any body that suffers with any female disease. I have tried several doctor's prescriptions but none did me the good that yours did. Yours respectfully. Mattie Terry, Postmistress, Sherrer Hill, Dalla's Co. Ala Postmistress, Sherrer Hill, Dalla's Co. Ala Before placing him in jail his clothes When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. were examined and in his drawers' leg When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. a box of matches was found, and a When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. piece of wire sixteen inches long. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. accidental,

REUNION OF COMPANY C.

The following letter from Mr. A. M. Walker, of Des Moines, Iowa, was read on Nov. 23. The letter was not received mutes of Kendall Green, and the and as the crowd of players scrambled grand jury in default of \$200 bail. count of the reunion which appeared in play thirty minute halves, Kendall the field. He received a slight injury last week's issue:

DES MOINES, IA., Nov. 19, 1893.

LIEUT. O. D. MCMILLAN, for me to be present at the annual re- and thus capturing it for the Mountain- yards through right tackle. Donovan union of Co. C, on 23d inst. Distance eers. Gilboy was sent through left took the ball again, but fumbled it. alone prevents my going. When that tackle for ten yards, Perault followed Cummings dropping on the ball. Ryan evening comes I shall think of the boys this up for a gain of 9 yards through gained 5 yards around right end. Price of Co. C with that feeling of comrade- the right tackle. Gilboy came through ship that soldiers only can feel towards the left tackle for a gain of 5 vards. those who were comrades in fact during McGinnis was sent around the end but ball to O'Connor who called after a the war, and in imagination call the could only gain his length. Gilboy

Maj. O. A. Horner-the affable gen- yards Price making a beautiful tackle. tleman and good soldier-true to his O'Brien was sent through the right game with the Deaf Mutes of Saturday 1894, two of the sun and two of the comrades and still of that social quality tackle for 4 yards, and then Roken was was the hardest fought game the Moun--that makes up the good men of our given the ball, and bucked the line taineers has ever had. The teams lined on March 21st, invisible here, an ab-

signed and witnessed and turned over who will turn up his goblet at a ban- to the centre of the field, and gained quet and be "dog-goned if he will" - 4 yards on V trick. Price tried the o'c Lieut. O. D. McMillan—the genial left end for no gain, Perault making a Drisco Walsh good comrade, chaptain of the company. beautiful tackle. Ryan bucked the Ed. Wible-the bully good boy in ev- tackle for 5 yards, Price tried a hole

when he knows they "kant." Theo. McAllister-ironclad in his a gain of 8 yards. McKenna was sent ington, D. C. Touch downs, Roken, opinion on the pension question-and through left tackle for 4 yards. O'Con- Gilboy, Perault, Behen, Price. Goals This we promptly did, and since then I Hokey—and the jolly good boy that he ner went through the same place for kicked by McGinnis. Time, 1 hour. of new Harness, Fur and Plush Robes, have not figured in a similar capacity. is would delight in telling the story of 2 yards. Perault tried right end for 3 Attendance 620. Scorer, John Cash-SEND in your Christmas locals and let Horse blankets and saddlery goods of Mr. C. T. Wills, of Fountrindale, the girl whose "lover was in the army yards. Kendall received the ball here man. the people know what you have for every description, in Gettysburg, Pa., is availing himself of every fair day to and would kill the Yankee who would on a bad fumble by Walsh. Price tried and would kill the Yankee who would be right and but Macking the solidest man in Texas, on Saturday, December 16th. Rain or push to completion the Lockwood cotinsult her"—or the story of "the right end but McGinnis downed him The solidest man in Texas, The Wickedest man on earth,

> who enjoys a good story and a "snout ground in the twinkle of an eye. Ryan Mr. A. S. Graham has purchased a full" at the banquet and a smoke.

Johnny Huber-what shall I say of and McKenna dropped on it. Gilboy our jolly bugler who could blow or take made a great run of 40 yards on the a horn with any of the boys ?-always criss cross for a touchdown. McTighe

Craig Shields-the friendly, jolly mings bucked the left tackle for 2 comrade, who is always glad to meet a yards, Hubbard made a bad fumble at comrade, as one comrade should greet quarter and Roken fell on the ball. another.

John Munshower-or as we called Gilboy followed this up through left him "Bunch," who was so expert in tackle for 5 yards. McGinnis tried the picking beans and did not appreciate left end but lost two yards on a beauthe placing of cartridges under his pots tiful tackle by Roth. Mt. St. Mary's when cooking.

"tote" fair with all his comrades. James A. Scott-poet-comrade. We left tackle for 3 yards. Mass play net-

orable associate. Geo. (uinn-a jolly good boy who tried the criss cross but could get only would carry his gun in saddle pocket 3 yards Gilboy gained 3 yards through and when chance gave opp runity left tackle. McTighe made a good play would run a high bluff. How we all here by recovering a fumbled ball and

and enjoy his laugh. Hen. Turle-whose peculiar laugh touch down. Kendall took the ball to was so well known that Virginia horses the centre of the field for the thirdwould take to the brush when they time, and gained 7 yards on the Deland

Lieut. W. A. Horner-the well-re- yards, Price tried the same tackle but The heirs of Joseph Musselman, de-membered good soldier, companion and was stopped by Roken and McTighe.

Sergt. Maxwell-Ladies' friend and tried the right end but lost 6 yards. road from Frederick to Middletown is Mr. George Welty, of this place, was tidy soldier, who would run risk of O'Brien was sent through the right

laughter and who could knock a fly off Perault tried right end for 2 yards, Gilick, on last Friday, was largely attend- to Hagerstown. Messrs. Thomas H. Mr. A. H. Bronstein, of Baltimore, his ear with his tongue, or lick a tear boy tried the left end for no gain. having been used by Lott, Burnside, mings tried the left end and made a Mr. Curtis Musselman, who has been Guinn, Hartzell and others to get small gain of 12 yards before he was brought

how it was done. soldier and companion. We all remem- half, score 12-0.

ber Guck. Guck and Guinn-The Siamese twins.

(My first attempt at poetry, "Johnny tackle for 3 yards. McKenna tried the ride four miles for a quart of oats, and ground and sprained his ankle, and was

might tell a fresh story, but would not mined to score. They sent Ryan make a speech.

For the living greeting, For the dead tears.

as ignobly as it was during the last nis kicked goal. Kendall took the ball within a few weeks. months of Buchanan's administration. to the centre of the field, and gained 30 Wm. Leonard, who was tried in the In 1896 "history will repeat itself." circuit court at Rockville, Montgomery | Please express to all my comrades of Co. C my most hearty greeting and lov- tried the left end, but "Big Tom" was

A. M. WALKER.

made a dash ground left end for 12 for a gain of 8 yards and a touch down up as follows: Lieut. W. A. McIlhenny-combining four minutes after play began, McTighe Mt. St. Mary's. without a gain. Ryan tried the same Harry Lott-another of the crowd end but trusty Pat had the man on the tried right tackle but fumbled the ball failed at goal. Kendall took the ball Silas Horner-a chip of the old block to the centre of the field, and tried the "Deland wedge" for 9 yards. Cum-Perault bucked right tackle for 5 yards, received 5 yards here on off side play, D. Starner-"Shortie" as the boys just as Perault was about to make a fine called him, always ready and willing to run for a touch down. Perault tried right end for 14 yards, Gilboy bucked assuming, true to his friends-an hon- but Ryan made a good tackle thus stopping him from gaining. Perault would rejoice to again shake his hand dashing around left end for 15 yards. Perault was sent through the line for a wedge, Ryan bucked left tackle for 3 left tack!e for 5 yards and, O'Connor through left tackle and was downed by In the second half the Mountaineers took the ball, and gained 10 yards on their phalanx. Gilboy bucked the left

same tackle for 4 yards. Perault tried Hen Gettier-who would walk or the right end, but slipped on the wet who always kept his horse sleek and compelled to retire from the game. Behen being substituted for him. Ro-I could keep on through the entire keu tried right tackle but could gain nothing. Kendall received the ball on A. M. Walker-who would love to four downs. The deaf mutes were through the left tackle for 3 yards. Then with uncovered head I will call Cummings tried the right end for 4 for no gain. McKenna gained 4 yards through left tackle. O'Connor gained 5 yards through the same tackle, and a We will call another roll—those who fine mass play gained 5 yards. O'Brien Please express to all my comrades of yards on the Deland Wedge. Price

Green taking the ball, and playing the on his collar bone, and was compelled "Deland Wedge" for a gain of 8 yards. to retire from the game. Manley was Price tried the left tackle but made substituted at centre, and Donovan Dear Comrade: -It will be impossible a bad fumble. Donavan fell on the ball, went to half back. Donovan gained 6 made 2 yards through right tackle. Ryan tried the left end but lost the hard fought game. The Kendalls are the first team that has scored against the Mountaineers in two years, and the

found a hole in right tack e and made Mary's. Umpire-Mr. Walsh, Wash- hours and thirteen minutes.

The solemn-most saint in Chicago, And the dearest "Fair Maid of Perth" more trusts in England than America, Will "pool" their issues when ever it and whether protection or free trade comes

To getting their money's worth. chitis, Liver Ailments, Consumption, lie reposes in Hood's Sarsaparilla. Dyspensia and weak kidneys put one entirely out of the humor of fooling along wasting health and wealth on humbugs, when a reasonable sum ex- about thirteen years of age, who said pended for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medi- he came from Pulaskl, Va., was caught cal Discovery would restore their bodies at Westminster, some time ago endeavand "put money in their purses."

ROCKY RIDGE NEWS.

Miss M. E. Eichelberger spent his friends. Nothing having been Thanksgiving day with her cousins, the heard from them, he was released and

Miss H. Morrison, spent several days | missioner Eli T. Bennet, in Freedom recently in Baltimore, visiting relatives, district, Carroll county, who promised and was accompanied by Miss Margaret to take care of him. On Monday be

Mrs. Alice Smith, and children, of and disappeared. He was traced to near Woodsboro, spent Thursday and Emory Grove, where he bought a Friday at the home of her father, Mr. ticket for Patapsco. Geo. W. Barrick, two miles southeast of Rocky Ridge.

has been quite sick with them, but at rades were elected officers of the Post this writing is much improved. vented worship at our church at 10 mander, Abraham Herring; Junior

cessitate a long drive. ball, Gilboy dropping on it. Perault bath School at Mt. Olivet will hold Weaver; Officer of the Guard, Samuel their Christmas Exercises in the school Waggaman; Council of administration, school has prepa ed an interesting ex- Glass; Delegates to Department Enercise and will reward the scholars for campment to meet at Hagerstown, Feb.

> A pleasant business trip to Fred- W. Davidson. erick was made Friday, Dec. 1st, by Miss Barrick and Miss Eichelberger. into the Post. The weather being fine and the roads solid and smooth afforded excellent driving. The scenery along the mountain and Monocacy valley was beantiful. Villages and fine farm houses scattered along the route presented an enchanting appearance. In passing through Utica the large funeral cortege bearing to the last resting place the reconsumption. A handsome church and burial ground were noticed. Workmen were engaged in beautitying the grounds surrounding the church and one is impressed with the interest man-Utica charge, both Reformed and Lutheran in their devotion to their

ir at the head of the long list of cough

Another Carrier Pigeon. tees, P. H. Riley, T. Kime, J. Hamil: have got a leave of absence from the bucked the right tackle for 4 yards and noticed among the pigeons at St. Joseph's lyle." In the line of fiction, Hamilton Mr. Charles F. Rowe made a business ton; Representative to Encampment, pension roll—through the manipula- James tried the tackle again, but lost Academy, near town. It being quite Aide contributes a modern story, "The tions of Hokey. "Whom the gods the ball on a fumble. Ryan tried the tame one of the work hands caught it and Brudenels," there is a translation from would destroy they first make mad," is left end for 5 yards. McTighe making made an examination. It is a brown cara saying, the truthfulness of which a beautiful tackle. Price gained 20 rier pigeon with red wings. On its right imaginative bit from "The Diary of an Miss M. E. Adelsberger has gone to Has found that her little ones are im- none can doubt after being advised of yards around right end aided by beauti- leg is a white metal ring on which are the Idle Doctor," and another bright proved more by the pleasant laxative, the rebel colonel's son, Hoke's record, ful interference. Cummings tried right figures "11,867" and the initial "H." On the "Character Note." In all, the contents Syrup of Figs, when in need of the in the management of the Pension Bu- end, but lost the ball on a fumble. left leg was a brass ring with the figures Mr. E. S. Waddles has returned to laxative effect of a gentle remedy than reau. Hokey was doubtless taught to Driscoll dropping on it. Behen tried "501" on it. This ring being loose it was This host of complaints, this legion of his home in St. Joseph, Mo., after any other, and that it is more accept- believe that his father's action was the right end for 2 yards and Gilboy the taken off the bird. The pigeon is still at spending several week with his mother able to them. Children enjoy it and it right in leading a rebel regiment during right end for 13 yards. Behen was sent St. Joseph's Academy and seems to be benefits them. The true remedy, the war, and if right then, the rebel- through the right tackle, and broke contented, feeding with the other pigcons. Mr. E. R. Zimmerman and Miss Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by the lion was right. Taking this view he through the line and made a fine run This is the second carrier pigeon which is prostituting the Interior Department of 34 yards for a touch down. McGin- has made its appearance in this locality

Accidently Shot Himself.

there and downed the man like a "Tro- accidently shot himself on last Thurs-Gilboy made a fine tackle. Cummings started from his home with a cart for dec. 1-1m. Dr. J. W. REIGLE, Sec tried the right tackle losing the ball on wood, in company with a small colored a fumble, McKenna dropping on it. boy, when a short distance from the O'Connor bucked the left tackle for 5 house he discovered a bird up in a tree. yards. Behen lost 2 yards around right He had previously left the gun a short not settled their taxes, are requested to end, and as the Mountaineers' goal was distance from the cart. Elliott watched make payment between now and Janu in danger, McGinnis punted for 40 the bird in the tree and at the same ditional costs for connection. yards. Driscoll tackling Ryan. Price time reached behind for the gun, the Those in arrears for 1892 are urged to made a fine run of 40 yards around hammer of which is supposed to have make immediate settlement, or be subright end for touch down, McTighe caught in a twig and the gun was dis-tackling him one foct arrows. McTighe charged the load passed through his tackling him one foot across the touch charged, the load passed through his down line. Ryan missed the goal. Mt. head with the above result.

MT. ST.MARY'S COLLEGE NEWS. St. Mary's took the ball to the centre of John E. Frazier, charged with forg-Mountaineers Victorious. Score 18-4. the field and gained 10 yards on the ing or altering a money or ler of the A desperate struggle for victory was phalanx. Gilboy could get but 1 yard United States Express Company, was at the sixth annual reunion of Company that on the Mountaineer's oval on Sat- through left tackle. Behen tried the committed to jail by Justice Eckstein, C of Cole's Cavalry, held in Gettysburg, urday, Dec. 2nd, between the deaf right tackle but could gain nothing, at Frederick, to await the action of the

Heist Made a Statement.

Henry Heist who was convicted in the Adams county court for the mounter of Emanuel Monn, and sentenced .w be hanged, made a statement on Mouday to the effect that he did not kill Monn, and implicated other parties as having committed the deed. The Gettysburg Compiler says : "It is unde stood that this statement will be made the basis of an immediate application to Governor Pattison, for a respite for

Eelipses for 1894.

There will be four eclipses in the year moon-a partial eclipse of the moon nular eclipse of the sun April 5th, i.-Left end
Left Tackle
Left Guard
Centre
Right Guard
Right End
Quarter Back
L. H. Back
L. H. Back
L. H. Back
L. H. Back
Ryan

Kendal Green.
McDonald
Cusack
Drought
Passon
Brockhoyer
Dud'ey
Right End
Quarter Back Capt. Hubbard
Price
Cummings
F. Back
Ryan

Wisible here, a partial eclipse of the
moon Sept. 14, visible here, (about onefourth the surface will be eclipsed.)
Fourth the surface will be eclipsed.)
Fourth the surface will be reinselected and a total eclipse of the sun on Novenber 15, invisible here. There will also
be a transit of the planet Mercury over
the sun's disk visible here. The ingress begins at 10:52 a. M., and egrers visible here, a partial eclipse of the gress begins at 10:52 a. M., and egress

A "Trust" Which is Popular.

There is a great deal of indignation felt against trusts. The Sugar Trust, the Standard Oil Trust, the Meash Tin Plate Trust, the English Sakt Trust, and other combinations of the kind, are vigorously denounced, and it is a subject of controversy whether there is fosters them. But there is one kind of trust against which no one has any-And they are wise. Scrofula, Bron- thing to say. That is the trust the pul-

Stole a Watch.

Benjamin Cephus, a colored lad, ing to beat his way to Baltimore on the Western Maryland Railroad. He was committed to jail to await tidings from taken to the home of ex-County Comstole a silver watch from Mr. Bennet

G. A. R. El ction.

The measles have appeared in our At the regular meeting of Arthur locality the past week. The infant Post No. 41, G. A. R., Department of child of Mr. John Long, south of town, Maryland, the following named comto serve for the coming year: Com-The inclemency of the weather pre- mander, O. A. Horner; Senior vice-como'clock, Sunday morning. - The pastor vice commander, John Shank ; Quarterresiding five miles distant would ne- master, Geo. T. Gelwick; Surgeon, Chas. S. Zeck; Chaplain, Samuel Saturday evening Dec. 23rd, the Sab- Gamble; Officer of the Day, Wm. H. house at Appold's Cross Roads. The H. G. Winter, Geo. T. Eyster and John their attendance, at which time the 1894, Geo. L. Gillelan, Samuel Gamble, school will close until the spring season. alternates, Samuel Waggaman and Jos.

One new member was also mustered

THE December number of the Eclectic magazine opens with Sir Robert Ball's valuable scientific article. "Atoms and Sunbeams." Other papers on Scientific subjects are: Emma Caillard's explanation of various "Waves," and Prince Kropotkin's exposition of the last theory of "Color Vision." In an mains of Mr. Warrenfelts from Han article entitled, "The Miners' Battle sonville, aged 40 years, who died of and After," Sydney Oliver discusses from both Social and economic standpoints the late strike in England. "Is Money a Mere Commodity?" by William Smart, while Prof. Rose-Soley in "New Australia," tells the story of a ifested by the congregations of the new Utopian venture. The Res. George Washburn's article on "Chaistianity and Mahommedanism: Their Points of Contact and Contrast," gives each of the two religions its just due. PROF. BARRETT, of St. Lawrence coun- In "Church and Press," J. Thackerayty, N. Y., speaking of pulmonary dis- Bunce advocates the friendly reciproeases, says: "not one death occurs cal labor of these great social factors. now where twenty died before Down's An interesting account of "Village Life Elixir was known." Over fifty years in Russia," a picture of "January Days of constant success places Down's Elix- in Ceylon," and Prof. A. H. Sayce's 'Serpent Worship in Ceylon and Modremedies. For sale by Jas. A. Eder. ern Egypt," are of a descriptive order; while among literary discussions are .: "The Poetry of Pante Gabriel Rosetti," for December comprise twenty-three and departments of Miscellany

NOTICE.

holders of the Emmitsburg Railroad Company, the first Wednesday in January 1894, at the Western Maryland Hotel in Emmitsburg, when an election will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock P. M., for the Radcliffe Elliott, of Best Gate, Md., choice of five directors to manage the

affairs of the Company.

By order of the Board.

W. H BIGGS, President,

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS. The tax-payers for 1893, who have

ary 1st next, so as to be relieved of ad-

J. WM. BAUGHMAN, dec 1 3ts, Collectar LENGTHENING EVENINGS.

The earlier and shorter twilights come at this season, and one begins to think of the long evenings of winter. There are some age. who dislike them, and who prefer the short nights of summer, when it is possible to remain out of doors to the last moment, and the hours spent in rest are but few. Who is that active mind that said "sleep is a waste-we shall sleep enough in the grave?" He could not bear to part with a single waking hour, considering that what he devoted to slumber was cheated from his span of life.

There are many others—the majority, no doubt-who prefer the winter nights-long, but, if rightly employed, never tedious. It is almost impossible to think of them without recalling Cowper's cosy picture of drawing the curtains fast, stirring the fire, making the tea, and welcoming peaceful evening in. In an energetic and hurried age, like the present, when leisure has almost disappeared, and with it the refited contentment and calm that belong to that phase of existence, it is pleasant and wholesome to read over an old poem of the last century like "The Task."

Curious it is to think of how many things we consider indispensable, but which Cowper's generation not only did without, but dreamed not of. The methods of heating and especially of lighting were so different, Who, at present, could endure the trouble and imperfect illumination of candles? How odd they look in the old prints, with the tray and the snuffers beside them! Even in these pictures, with the abundance of

And what dull magazines and tiresome novels formed the light literature of the day! A set of popular periodicals of the time family and distressing elegies.

darkness of the streets Cowper joyments. himselfs speaks of, and bewails the dangers that attend going out after night has fallen. The Mo- Lady Herbert of Lee, the Dow- 764 men, a war footing of 1,753,305, ilized country.

tors an army of talented and en- on. tertaining writers. At home we The Empress Elizabeth of Aus-

sense of comfort within.

OLD AGE.

The Norwegian writer, Ibsen, passed over the spot. genarian still young.

fifty was considered an old man, leave on the 31st of August, and all worn out take and this was the case even in are succeeded by poor artists, tired BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Emmitsburg Chronicle, ditions are now so different that by interesting invalids to whom fifty is regarded as the prime. rest, care and the healthy waters Dear mother Earth, ere your mantle of green

Human life, thanks to science and the better modes of living, has been greatly lengthened. Physicians have almost mastered the secret; of disease, and suffer-

speaks, who would probably still paid for the bodies of the deadly coassert that the rude and sturdy bras. In Australia shilling is given, living of former days was health- rabbits. In New York, Chicago and ier and better. Those were the other large cities of the world, a few days when roughing it was the pennies are paid for the heads of spar-find half dollars scarce. dainty in their food, but lived on every one of these cases certain perwhat circumstances happened to government. Instead of going out credit for bein' clever, deah breddern, shows that their mode of existence was faulty as well as harsh "In my territory-Southeastern Ohio and disagreeable.

freed from anxiety as to subsist- tirely."-St. Globe-Democrat. ence. Living is so cheap that extremely small incomes give a good shadows, we can realize something support. There are seaside vil- The Immense Sums Needed to Sustain lages in France and England where old people pass away their tic essays and the sentimental going—warm, well lighted, free 642,000. reading rooms, little whist or Italy has a regular army of 736,592 pretty scenery and wholesome air; 947,263. also, are patriotic odes to the royal so that it is not surprising to find Japan has a regular army of 36,777 He was, perhaps, the most phlegm-Consider. too, the difficulties of Thus the burden of years may be annual cost of the army is \$6,151,000. world. transportation and the multitude worn lightly and the twilight of of inconveniencies in every relative the career still have its placid ennual cost of the army is \$24,802,930.

said to him one day, "how long will it probably shan't even ask for the three

PERSONALS.

ters were about, and there was Dowager Lady Denbigh and Lady \$114,279,761.

ous tastes, the winter evenings are Prince Antoine, the husband of and the annual cost of the army is else could you expect from a house the most delightful of the year. the Spanish Infanta Eulalia, is \$74,701,500. Not the subdued and trying illu- that of the Duc de Montpensier, of 189,597 men, a war footing of 308,- Detroit Free Press. mination of candles do we depend but the Orleans family object to 000, and the annual cost of the army upon; but the splendors of gas and his bearing this title, as they say is \$84,481,195. electricity, and in place of the that, in becoming a Spaniard by Austro-Hungary has a regular army a large store, rustling in silk petticoat yoke thou art! few old-fashioned dry-as-dust adoption, he has forfeited his pos838, and the annual cost of the army chamois gloves. "Have you," she bemagazines, we have almost innusible right to the French throne. is \$53,386,915. merable periodicals and newspa- From present appearances it will The United States has a regular voice—"have you-er-any of those pers, devoted to every conceivable be a long time before there will army of 25,745 men, a war footing of derseeaycle fans?" 'Any what?" in- ago of a certain Madame de S., a French subject, brilliantly illustrated, and be a French throne for either a 3,165,000 men, and the annual cost of quired the clerk, in amazement. "Oh," woman of high social ambitions. She embracing among their contribu- Montpensier or a Bourbon to sit the army is \$40,476,640.

may read, or go out to public li- tria, while at Godollo, near Pesth, this question: "If the government defailed to throw any light on the subbraries and halls with the most saved a train last October from beabsolute security, and where everying wrecked. Her Majesty was be before the working man would get a knew s mething. Such are the ways story runs, she fell into conversation with thing is free, and all visitors wel- taking a walk by the side of the portion of it?" The Sun answers: line when she observed a num-Perhaps, cosiest of all, however, ber of large stones placed on the anyway? By being pail out in return is still to spend the winter even- rails. Knowing that a train was Unless the Government paid out the ing by one's fireside, with slippers due within the next ten minutes, money to the people as one gives money and book, and when the storm the Empress hurried on to the to beggars, it would get into circulation one day when the doctor was out, rages without there is all the more near st pointman's box, and thus as money gets into circulation usually. Howard and a little playmate were secured the removal of the imped- The Government would pay some of it to "playing doctor" in the real doctor's iments, but only a few seconds before a train full of passengers interest on Government bonds. The Gov. lated skeleton to the terrified gaze of

made the remark recently that he Munich can boast of a hotel extra dollars, but the Populists and the was perfectly calm. had one special purpose in a visit owned and managed by a Prince that he proposed to England and a Dake. The late King Mark. The late King Mark. The late King Mark. The late King Mark. that he proposed to England, and a Duke. The late King Max-wouldn't get a cent, unless they sold nothing but an old skellington!" which was to see the old men imilian had purchased an old Ben- something to the Government; and they'll there. "In other countries," he edictine Abbey containing valua- get money from the Government now, if asked Walter, with chattering teeth. said, "the bulk of the work ble mineral springs, and fitted it they sell anything to it, without the Gov- "Oh, I don't know. Papa has had of the world is done by men up as a hospice for the poor and ernment having that \$100,000 to distribility a long time; I guess likely it was between forty and fifty; but in invalid travelers. His sons, Prince money or printing greenbacks makes England it is done by old men." Ludwig and Duke Theodore, were money plenty in one's pockets, but it The dramatist himself is past not sufficiently wealthy to main- doesn't, unless one has something to sell catarrh for years. Ely's Cream Balm sixty, and only within recent years tain the establishment from their to the Government." after a career of toil, has succeeded private means, and therefore de- Mr. Pry-You must have had some in winning fame outside of his cided to receive paying guests peculiar experiences in your arms for ten years and have tried a number gage!" Her distinguished friend was the own country. He is hardy and during three months of each year. Practice, Dr. Lancet. energetic, however, and his facThe wealthiest families of Bavafor example, that some of the patients ulties are unimpaired, so that he ria patronize the princely hotel, is himself an instance of an octocan pay the tariff is admitted.

Shakespeare's day, but the con- writers, worn-out priests; in fact, In public life some of the best give renewed energy. For nine work is being done by men be- months the royal hotel keepers tween fifty and sixty, and hardly | welcome these invited guests, who any one, unless in bad health, enjoy the comfort provided would think of retiring from the through the money left by the field of activity before the latter wealthier visitors of the summer

BOUNTY JUMPERS.

How Clever Frauds Work the Authorities

"Bounty grabbers are ever existent ing is greatly alleviated. There and ever will be, I guess," began Grisis better food and better cooking; mer Abbott, who is stopping at the Laclede for a day or two. "People will the human race, except among be crooked and practice deception in the greatly impoverished and dis- everything, so that nothing can be solute, is better clothed and pro- done now without first laying plans to vided for, and the sharp edges of guard against deception. Look at the existence have everywhere been bounties offered for the heads of certain pests in different parts of the planed down and smoothed over. world. In Russia a ruble is paid by There are a few of the "praisers | the government for the head of every of times past," of whom the poet wolf killed. In India a certain sum is in certain districts, for the heads of custom; when people were not rows, and so on the world over. In heads, finding it more profitable to do | Plunk.

-crows became so numerous that they said the merchant. which the poorest artisan, by sub- tive genius down there saw a quicker mitting to a small tax every year way to make money. This individual during his time of usefulness, is started an industrial enterprise that guaranteed a comfortable support threatened for a while to revolutionguaranteed a comfortable support in his declining years by the ize the crow business and make him wealthy. His plan was to secure an know t ere is a pie in the pantry, state. There are also many insti- incubator and raise crows by that systutions for old men and women, tem. Some one discovered he scheme where they are well cared for and and the bounty was abolished en-

ARM!ES OF THE WORLD.

China has a regular army of 300,000 men, and a war footing of 1,000,000. time satisfactorily and cosily on Turkey has a regular army of 355,fifty pounds a year, and they have | 000 men, a war footing of 610,200, and pretty much everything that is the annual cost of the army is \$19,-

poems about Daphne and Corydon chess clubs, sufficient society and the annual cost of the army is 42,-

them reaching an extreme age. men, a war footing of 51,721, and the atic and cautious servant in the a war footing of 450,000, and the an- store for a box of cigars," his master

Russia has a regular army of 974,- take you to return?" 771 men, a war footing of 2 733,305, "Well," was the reply, after a long 'What's the object?" \$131,812,502.

France has a regular army of 502,- there." hawks and other terrible charac- ager Duchess of Newcastle, the and the annual cost of the army is The facetious man had built himself book?"

\$98,330,429.

How Money Gets Into Circulation.

An inquirer asks in the New York Sun sired to distribute \$100,000 more money

"How does money get into circulation Omaha Sunday Bee. sailors and soldiers, and some would go as a closet door and revealed an articu ernment might coin a thousand billion his playmate, but Howard himself ute. The Posulists think that coining his first patient."

The time was when a man at These visitors are expected to If you feel weak

A NOVEMBER SONNET.

BY ROSE BRAENDLE.

By a white, flercy garment be covered, And the butter-cups hide their dainty, wee

'Neath thy coverlet, soothing and snowy;

And this year add a page to the story. The Hallowe'en elves, with pranks and with play Cast shadows o'er hearth-stones now holy;

And myriads of souls flitting up to the moon per and salt, dish them on a very hot Leave behind them farewells to earth's glory. dish, rub a small piece of butter on Oh. beings celestial, who cast off the shell that each chop and serve very hot and ex-Pray the God of creation; ere we mount the peditiously.

same road, As the swan, stately bird, when she dips in the lake of fair Como.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Oh, there ain't no use in talkin': This here government looks slim When the man is on the ox cart And the rope is on the limb! -Atlanta Constitution.

** "Well, Johnny, how are you? Do you find dollars scarce, as everybody else does?"

"I am worse off than that. I even

A good many folks in dis world git provide, and trusted to luck gen- and endeavoring to rid the country of wen de fact ob de matter is dat dere erally. But the very fact that the pests, and so make a living, these cleverness consists in dere ability to water and wipe it. Bush it with they grew old and were worn out brilliant schemers have turned into keep the word from findin' out how earlier and did not live so long raising the pests and selling their ignorant dey really are. - Rev. Plink pepper, lay it on a greased broiler and

"Our rule is cash down, young man,"

Old age never was made so com- destroyed most of the grain. A boun'y "Exactly, and it is my exception. fortable as in ourage. There are, first of ten cents was offered for their heads To-day my cash is way down, and that fortable as in ourage. There are, first of all, in Europe' systems through the crow-killing business. One deceptive the young man, sadly.

> Johnnie-"Mamma, this book says know edge is power.'

mother is dead." Employer-Hicks, this is the fifth time your grandmo her has died. Clerk-Yes; grandmother was an ex-

raordinary woman .- Tit Bits. The Johnson Family Visit the Great

White City.-Paterfamilias (entering the gate at the head of the pro- he laid down three silver dollars and cession)-Great lan', Gloriab! I'd a said: giben dat spotted mule ob mine for the contrac' ob white-washin' dis yer

Spain has a regular army of 90,000, "If I should send you to the cigar \$3,000."

and the annual cost of the army is pause, "as near as I can judge, about "Girl out my way. I love her. She the same time it will take me to go partly recips. She'd recip altogether

a nice new house with a stone veranda more peril involved in going Margaret Howard, sister of the Germany has a regular army of 445,- and steps up in the front, and took a about the city of London than Duke of Norfolk, are faithful 402 men, a war footing of 1,492,041, friend to look at it. "Very nice-very then? How'll you ever explain." now exists in visiting an unciv- workers among the poor of and the annual cost of the army is nice, indeed, said the friend, critically; "but it has such a set look. the bank has busted, and we must Great Britain has a regular army of Lacks expression, you know." "Of live for each other alone. Law can't To persons of tranquil and studi- The title generally borne by 131,686 men, a war footing of 577,906, course," replied the owner; "but what tech me, eh?" with such a stony stair?" And he sat India (British) has a regular army down on the steps and laughed .- in the bank now, and here goes to

> said the young person, lottily, "they're was anxious to become acquainted with generally called fans derseeaycle, but and to be known as the friend of persons the straight way seemed good enough | high in rank, and she left no stone unfor me." When even this explanation turned to further her interests in toat diject she walked out again, saying that Re urning from the country to Paris of the fin de siecle young person - a remarkably well-dressed but quiet and

> > Explained.

Howard's father is a physician, and

"Whe-wh-where did it come from?"

I purchased a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. I consider it the most reliable =

SELECTED RECEIPTS.

BROILED MUTTON CHOPS. Loin of mutton, pepper and salt, a small piece of butter. Cut the chops from a well-hung, tender loin of mut-O'er the bosom on which they have hovered, ton, remove a portion of the fat and Ere the mild marguerite and the wild violets trim them into a nice shape; slightly beat and level them; place the grid-Father Time will have counted the sands in his iron over a bright, clear fire, rub the bars with a little fat and lay on the cnops. While broiling frequently turn them, and in about eight minutes they will be done. Season with pep-

SALAD DRESSING.

Yolks of three hard-boiled eggs, one tablespoonful of vinegar; one-half teaspoonful of salt, yolk of one raw egg, one gill of olive oil, dash of cay- Price lists on application. enne. Mash the cooked yolks until perfectly smooth, then add the raw one, and work with an elastic-bladed knife for five minutes, then add the salt and cayenne, mix again and add the oil drop by drop, stirring rapidly and steadily all the while; then add the vinegar by degrees and it is finished. More oil and vinegar may be added to this if a greater quantity of dressing is required.

BROILED MACKEREL SALT.

Wash and scrape a'l the thin black skin from the inside. Soak the fish in a large panful of cold water over night. In the morning wash it in fresh melted butter, dredge lightly with broil with the flesh side down over a clear fire; then turn and broil the skin side. Be careful or it will burn very quickly on this side. When done lay it on a hot dish and spread with butter or serve with maitre d'hotel

POTATO CROQUETTES.

Beat the yelks of four eggs light and add to five cups mash d potato. Mix well, then add two tablespoon'uls of chopped parsley, one-fourth of a cup of cream, one teaspoonful of onion P. W. Ziegler & Co, 724 Chestnut St., Ph juice, salt and pepper to taste. Mix well, s ir over the fire in a saucepan until the potato is heated through Clerk-I want to get off for a few Cool, form into cork-shaped crodays, Mr. Hardscratbl. My grand- quettes, cover with egg and bread crumbs, and fry in smoking-hot pan.

To Make Her "Recip."

A young man who probably belongs to the class known as "hired men' among farmers, called on a Detroi lawyer the other day and bargained for 'advice" for three dollars. Then

"Sposen I put \$3 in a savings bank?"

"Then I take a pen a d put three 000 after the figure 3?"

"Would it be agin the law?" "No, not unless you tried to draw

"But I'm not going to try it. I dollars."

if she thought I had lots of sugar."

"And you will show her the bank "I will." "But after your marriage, what

"No."

'Good-day! Got the three dollars nail the ciphers! Mary Jane, thou art my own sweet whip-poor-will, and She walked up to the fan counter of I'll bet a penful of hogs agin an ox-

A Social Misstep.

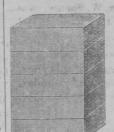
An amusing story was told some years

reserved man who sat on the seat opposite. After a while she chanced to menion impressively that she had observed that the Countess Lomoine was a passenger in the nex' carriage, and, to her satisfaction, she found that the gentleman to whom she had been talking was intimately acquainted with her. Of the countesse's establishment and circle of friends he told her a great many interesting particulars. So pleased was she with the talk on this subject-proving her acquaintance, she thought, to be a man of decidedly high position in Parisian society-that she ventured to make what was even for her a bold s roke, and a king him for his card, poli ely requested his company at her next soiree. The train the Public for nearly fifty years, and up arrived. Madame de S. alighted on the on their excellence alone have attained same platform with the countess. She an lock d then to see the familiar recogni. UNPURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE tion she expected between the lady of Which establishes them as unequaled in I have been troubled with chronic rank and her new friend. But what was is the only remedy among the many that I have used that affords me relief. her surprise when the countes, holding that I have used that affords me relief. E. H. Willard, Druggist, Jolie, Ills.
I HAVE been troubled with catarrh

I HAVE been troubled with catarrh

Organic Her distinguished friend was the of remedies, but found no relief until c untes e's man-servant. - Harper's

> For persons addicted to weeping colebrated change of scene, distraction, and open air exercises are the best remedies. Indulgence in alcoholic drinks is especially prejudical, as it disturbs the balance of the nervous system, and promotes a maudlin sentimentality.



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LEAVE CAMDEN STATION EBAVE CAMDEN STATION.
For Chicago and Northwest, Vestibuled Limited Express daily 10.15 A. M., Express, 7,15 P. M.
For Cincinnati, St. Louis and Indianapolis, Vestibuled Limited Express daily 2.25 P. M., Express 12.50 night sburg, Express daily, 10.15 A. M. and For Cleveland, via Pittsburgh, 10.15 a.m. and 7.30 p. m.

For Washington, week days, x12 50, 5,00, x6.20, 6.2b, x7.10, x7 20, x8 00, 8 35, x10.16, (10.35 A.M., 12.0 noon, 45-minutes), 12.15, x2.10, x2 25, 3.15, (3.4, 45-minutes), x4.10, 5.05, x6.00, 6.18, x6.50, x1.15, x1.30, x7.4, 9.15, (10.67, 45-minutes), 12.15, x2.10, x2 25, 3.15, (10.35 A.M., 12 M., 45 minutes), x6.57, x7.10, 8 35, x10.15, (10.35 A.M., 12 M., 45 minutes), 10.5, x2.10, x2.25, (3.45 45 minutes), 5.5, 6.18, x6.50, x7.15, x7.30, 9.15 (x10.07, 45-minutes) and 11.30 p. M.

For Annapolis, 7.20, \$.35 a. m., and 5.05 p. m.

For Frederick, 4.00, \$.10 a. m., 1.15, 4.20 and 5.30 p. a. On Sunday, 9.35 a. m., and 5.30 p. m.

For Luray, Roanoke and all voints in the South via N. & W. R. R., 10.07 p. m. daily. Through Sleeping cars to Roanoke, Chattanooga and New rleans. For Luray 2.5 p. m. daily.

For Lexington and points in the Virginia Valley 44.00, 10 15 a. m. For Winchester 14.50 p. m.

Mixed train for Harrisonburg \$4.00 a. m.

For Hagerstown, 14.00, 18.10, a. m., 14.10 p. m.

For Hagerstown, 14.00, 18.10, a. m., 14.10 p. m.

For Hagerstown, 14.00, 18.10, a. m., for Pittsburgh and Cleveland, 9.05 a. m., 10.40 p. m.; from Clincinnati, 8t. Louis and the West, 4.25 a. m., 1.00 p. m., daily. Cleveland, via Pittsburgh, 10.15 a.m. and

ROYAL BLUE LINE FOR NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA. For New York, Boston, and the East daily, 4.35, 8.50, (10.48 ex Sun. Dining Car) a. m., 12.55, 3.50, (5.55 Dining Car) 8.55 p. m. (12.42, night, sleeping car attached, open for passengers 10.60 o. m.) For Atlantic City, 10.48 a. m., 12.55 P. M. For Atlantic City, 18.48 a. m., 18.18 sundays 12.55 p. m.

For Philadelphia, Newark, Wilmington and Chester, daily, 4.35, 8.50, (10.48, ex. Sun. stopping at Wilmington only,) a. m., 12.55, 3.50, 5.55, 8.55 p. m., 12.42 night.

For all stations on Phila. Div., week days 7.30 a. m., 2.55 and 5.15 p. m., Sundays 8.45 a. m., 5.15 p. m. m.
For Curtis Bay, week days, 6.28, 10 10 a. m., 4 00 P. M. Saturdays, only 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 2.00 p.m. Leave CurtisBay, week days, 7.55, 11.30 A. M., 5.05 P. M. Saturdays only, 11.10 P. M. Sundays, 6.00 P. M. tExcept Sunday. Sunday only. *Daily.
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