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FOR FREDERICK COUNTY

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Robeleck a. m.

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noon at 2 o'clock.
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> Matin. Arrive.

Way from Baltimore, 9:06, a m., and 7:09 p. m., Motter's, 11:17, a. m., Frederick, 11:17, a m., and 7:09, p. m., Gettysburg, 3:20, p. m., Rocky Ridge, 7:09, p. m., Eyser P. O., 9:10, a. m. Leave.

Baltim re war, 7:40, a. m., Mechanicstown, 5:25 p. m., Hacerstown, 5:25,p m. Rocky Ridge, 7:40, a. m., Baltimore and Romoke R. P. O. cast, 2:45, p. m., Frederick, 2:45, p. m., M. & er's and M. St Mary's, 2:45, p. m., Gettysburg, 8, a. m. Ey er, Office flours from 7:00. a. m., to 8:15, p. m.

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WHENEVER Harry's mother had wrecked vessels.

ler died be-befo' I was born!"

PARTING SONG.

'Good-bye, sweetheart, how hard to part!

To let you go away, through,

And through the tiresome day. When we might go where bluebells blow

And pluck the scented may-How haid to go away!

When I come back again, When love and time at last shall rhyme

And sing the dirge of pain. Then hand in hand through the quiet land We two will go full fain,

And your true love comes again." E. NESBIT.

SAILORS' SUPERSTITION.

I earlier days superstition was on a leaf." as much a part of every ship as the water she was to float in, for it entered with the wood scarfed into her keel, and climbed to the flags and garlands waving at her mastheads: it ran riatously at her launching, controlled her name, her crew and cargoes; it timed her days and hour of sailing, and conveyed her voyages. It summoned apparitions for her ill-fortune, and evoked portents and signs for her prosperity; it made winds foul or fair, governed her successful ventures and arrivals, and when her work was done, promised a port of rest somewhere off the Fiddler's Green, where all good sailors rest eternally, or threatened foul moorings deep in the uncanny locker of Davy Jones, of balad memory.

In many countries stolen wood was mortised into the keel, as it makes the ship sail faster at night; though if the first blow struck in her maiden voyage. Silver, (usually a coin) placed in the main-mast step went for lucky ventures, and misguided, indeed, was the owner who permitted of the unlucky timbers, to enter into the construction. Something of the ceremonious character given to launchings survives crowns of leaves, flags now flutter; the libation poured on the deck, the purification by the priest, the annointing with egg and sulphur, find their exemplars in the wellaimed and wasted magnums which are shattered on the receding cutthe sea; the jar of wine poured to his lips by the captain and then wine offered to passers-by on the quay, and the refusal of which was an evil omen-all are realized in these sadder lustrums by the builder's feast in the mould loft.

Lawyers, clergymen and women are ever looked at with disfavor on sailing ships as sure to bring illluck-lawyers, undoubtedly, from the antipathy of sailors to the class, kept in Washington does not begin bis business while he stays at home crack of the rifle will scare the big Careful and prompt attention given to a dislike so pronounced that "sea on January 1st but all Law, Equity and Testamentary business. Special attention to practice in the Orphan's Court for Frederick county, the Set- proach, and "land shark" is a ing of the Treasury accounts is cident which threw his shoulder bullet into, and he, if your aim has tlement of Estates and obtaining decrees synonym. Clergymen-priests and made on that day, when it falls on parsons-are unlucky, probably be- that day, which was not the case Improved Train Service to Atlantic, City. cause of their black growns and this year. The debt account is as there was some of his best cus-Royal Blue Line trains leaving their principal duty on shipboard- kept separate, and in such a man-UNPURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE Camden Station 5.25 A. M., 10.48 that of consoling the dying and ner that the actual balance can be his wife proposed that she should others again, and if you have the Which establishes them as unequaled in A. M. and 12.55 P. M., now make burying the dead—thuogh pos- stated with very little figuring. direct connections with the Read-sibly because the devil, the great According to the bulletin which ing's Royal Route to the shore. storm raiser, is their especial enemy, has been issued by the department, and sends tempests to destroy them. the present interest bearing debt is Women-who may reason out their \$635,000,000, says the New York unpopularity?—save that a ship is Sun. The non-interest-bearing this problem: A farmer and his the last place for them, or, perhaps, debt (bank or Treasury notes and because of the dread of witches; not bonds) is \$380,000,000, and ed to weigh it. The man weighed for of all spell-workers in human there is, too, another item of \$1,-190 and his wife 139 pounds. They form none is so dreaded as the fe- 800,000 which stands for the bonds male brewers of hellbroth. Like which have matured, and upon when they sat upon each end of it the priests of the Middle Ages, which the interest has stopped, but 22 & 24 E. Baltimore Street, Baltimore. the board exactly balanced. They they can raise a prime quality of which have not been redeemed. storm by tossing sand or stones in The aggregate amount of the whole by selling contrary winds and year has been \$50,000,000.

carried nor mentioned on ship-year by year in acceptance of the ington.—San Francisco Call.

board, save under very stringent axiom that "a national debt is a measures. Scarborough wives national blessing." kept a black cat in the house to as- At the present time the United India going out after crocodiles sure their husbands' lives at sea; States stands eighth of the list of with Hindu babies for bait," said To think of you the whole night but on voyages every black cat car- countries in the amount of its obli- an ex-officer of the British army to ries a gale in her tail, and if she gations outstanding, the order be- a New York Sun reporter. "The became unusually frolicsome a ing as follows: France, England, baby wasn't baited on a hook like a storm was sure to follow. Years Russia, Austria, Italy, Germans minnow or a fish worm, but simply ago, on board the flagship Franklin, and Spain. How hard to part my own sweetheart, up the Mediterranean, we had a The finances of no country have couldn't creep or toddle away or yarn that illustrated a survival of fluctuated as violently in different tumble into the river. Some babies "What joy to meet, my love, my sweet, this antipathy to certain forms of directions as those of the United don't like their being made crocoanimal life. Two old quartermas- States. At the close of the Revo- dile bait of, but that fact increased ters were heard in the morning lutionary War the outstanding debt their value to the sportsman, for watch exchanging in the cockpit of the republic was \$75,000,000, then they yelled and made a great dismal experiences of their dreams and fifteen years later it was almost noise, which was just what the the night before. One was partic- the same. From that time until crocodiles were waiting to hear, and And life grow sweet when we two meet ularly harrowing, for the narrator the beginning of the war of 1812 they'd come hurrying from all woke up it seemed as true as day, 000,000. It went up again in con-babies for bait?" From their and I was in a tremble like an asp sequence of the expenditures inci- mothers. All the fellow who want-

No can see, how can do?" is the \$7,000,000. trol of a blue spirit of mischief. when the moon rode in an auspicious quarter, and the wind blew with the force, and from the direc- ing \$64,000,000 in the latter year. the most killing bait for crocodiles tion, necessary for the spell, the

stridently. Of course, no one ever heard or ought to hear nine bells at sea, for the decalogue; but this was promised. Whether the conditions failed to co-ordinate I can not say, but though the bell was watched by all occult ceremony was never perform- which amounted to \$105,000,000 in infant always commanded a preed for our benefit. Is it necessary 1878. to add that by report it was a common event in the other ships men-

tioned? The proverbial desertion of sinking ships by rats is founded upon as rats like to prowl about dry-footed, and will stick to one place so long as food is plenty, it is probable that the ship they leave is so leaky and unseaworthy that their underdeck work is too wet to suit them .- Century.

MONEY UNCLE SAM OWES.

The year in government accounts

Compared with other nations,

wound up with: "And I say, Bill, there was a steady reduction, directions to have a chance at the I was never so afeared in my life; which brought the figure to \$45,- babies. "Where did we get these dent to the war until it reached ed to go crocodiling had to do was "What's that?" said the other. \$127,000,000, and then it declined to noise abroad his intention, and "Pipe down; don't mention that again, as the mercury goes down in it wasn't long before native women rep-tile; he's a hoodoo on board." a thermometer on a cold afternoon would flock in with their babies to Figureheads were at first images in winter, until 1829. It was in be rented out for bait. The ruling of gods, and later of saints and sea that year \$58,000,000. The next price per head for the young heroes, and were held in high rev- year \$10,000,000 was knocked off, heathen was about six cents for the erence, and the eyes glaring from the year following that \$9,000,000, day. Some mothers required a each bow of Chinese junk enable the year following that \$15,000,000 guarantee that their offspring the boat to voyage intelligently— the year following that \$17,000,000, should be returned safe and sound, for "no two have eyes how can see? bringing down the debt in 1833 to but the most of them exacted no

shibboleth of their sailors. Ships' In 1834 it got down to \$4,700,- brought back all right as a rule, bells were blessed, and today if a 000, and in 1835, the red-letter but once in a while some sportsman mistake in their striking is made year of American finance, to \$37,- was a trifle slow with his rifle, or by a stupid messenger boy, they 000. Uncle Sam having on that made a bad shot, and the crocodile are struck backward to break the occasion, to use a popular and cur- got away with the bait, but that spell. In one ship to which I was rent phrase, "money to burn." didn't happen often. attached the bell had come down to There was, indeed, more money in "If your bast is in good form for us from the Ticonderoga, through the Treasury than debt outstandthe Thetis, I think, and was suping, and the holders of the \$37,000 testing yells, you may expect to get

blue bell was bound to make a com- ed by the war began to make them- more than one hundred crocodiles plete circle, and ring out nine bells selves shown-\$90,000,000 in 1861, with that youngster as a lure be-\$524,000,000 in 1862, \$1,110,000,- fore she outgrew her usefulness. 000 in 1863, \$1,815,000,000 in She had the most persistent and 1864, \$2,680,000,000 in 1865 and far-reaching yell I ever heard come eight bells are as fixed in limit as \$2,772,000,000, the top figure in out of mortal being, and no croco-1866. The interest charge upon dile could resist it. She was a real the debt at that time was \$140,000,- siren in luring the big reptiles to 000 a year, and it was until several their fate, and I was sorry to see years afterward that there was any her grow and get too big for bait sorts and conditions of men, the material reduction to this burden, and to give her up. That dusky

Since then, by the payment of the bebt and the reduction of in- deed. terest, it has been brought down to the present figure of about \$25,-000,000, nearly two-thirds of the reason, and undoubtedly occurs for debt having been in the meanwhile paid off in an almost incredibly short period of time for a country ravaged by a protracted civil war.

She Drummed Successfully.

popular drummer for a wholesale the river toward a baby five mingrocery house of Rockford, Ill., 18 utes after it was set. With such a said to be thinking seriously of swap. rush as that, though, the sport beping jobs with his wife and letting came a trifle trying to the eves of her go out on the road to attend to the baby; but generally the first ot keep house and mind the baby. reptiles back into the water, all A few days since he met with an ac- except the one you have sent your out of joint. He was very much been good, will flop over and worried at his enforced idleness, thrash about for a few seconds and tomers that ought to be seen, so short time back will come the take his sample case and go out to time you can eventually stretch see them for him. He doubtfully them all on the bank. A considerconsented, and was very much sur. ate sportsman, though, will not prised to find when she returned work his baby more than fifteen that night that she had taken ten minutes at a time. Then he will pages of order more than he ever have his native servant soothe it secured in one day in his whole and refreshit from a nursing bottle. career. He now thinks that his which is part of a crocodile hunter's wife is the better drummer of the equipment. I killed six crocodiles

Nationalities in the Civil War.

The number of soldiers who served in the Union army during the war of the rebellion was 2,018,- periment with for alligators, after ing the pig in her lap, just talanc- the air, and, like Congreve's Lap- debt on July 2 was \$1,016,000,000. 75.58 per cent. were natives of the owned babies down there didn't 200. Of this number 1,523,300 or the method in India, but folks who ing the board again. What was land sorceress, are supposed to live The increase of the debt during the United States; 176,800 or 8.76 per seem to enter into the spirit of the cent. were Germans; 144,200 or 7.14 per cent. were Irish; 53,500 sport, and I couldn't get one. I or 2.48 per cent. were British- compromised on a rather lively and to punish him she always explained Certain families could never get the United States has had what Americans; 48,400 or 2.48 per complaining dog. He was a sucto him what Solomon said about sea employment under their own may be called a fluctuating debt, cent. were foreigners net classified; cess, and I had quite a lot of furn, sparing the rod and spoiling the surnames, not even such members this country being the only one, 5,500 or 2.26 per cent. were Engchild. One day after the little fel- as were born with cauls, for they practically, which pays off or has lish, while 26,500 or 1.33 per cent. low had been very naughty she began as usual about the wise man, were tabooed, barred; and many paid off a material portion of its were put down as foreigners, nationality and stated. The above had only had a baby for bait." gan as usual about the wise man, animals—hares, pigs and black indebtedness, the debts of Europe- figures are from records at the office "I wis—wish that ole feller had cats, for example—could neither be an countries steadily increasing of the military department at Wash.

NO. 9. BABIES USED AS BATT.

"We used to have great sport in secured on the bank so that it such agreement. The babies were

posed to be under the special con- withstood an offer of cash payment. your crocodile very soon; but if But just as the debt had gone the baby proves to be what is known Why the blue spirit should indulge down it took a start up again, as a sulker and takes the situation in such vagaries is hidden, but in reaching \$336,000 in 1837, \$3,300,- in quietness and patience, you may the middle of deep-sea nights, 000 in 1838 and \$10,400,000 in have to wait some time before you 1839. From that time on, until get a shot. I used to have the op-1860, it fluctuated rapidly, reach- tion on an Indian baby that was Then the colossal increases cans- in all that part of India. I killed mium in the market, and her mother was very proud of her in-

"After he had secured his baby

at a proper spot it was the custom of his sportsmen to hide behind a convenient bush or blind and wait for his game. If his bait was lively and of good lung, he would not have long to wait. I've seen half a dozen crocodiles come hurry-II. W. Allen, a well-known and ing from as many different parts of over that favorite boby lure of mine in less than a quarter of an hour. "I was in Florida a year or two

ago, and tried to hire a baby to extamer then it would have been if I

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Railroad Accident.

A broken rail caused one of the largest freight wrecks that ever occurred on the second division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Hancock Station. Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock west bound passenger No. 3 was taking water when a heavy east-bound freight came along and was derailed when aside of the first of the two Pullshattered, but no lives were lost on either train. A woman and child injury. The main tracks and the city are eager to catch him should track of the Berkeley Springs he return. Branch were blockaded. The cars were forced wedgeshape into the tracks. Rigger trains from Mar-

Just Like an Earthquake.

much damage. just north of the turned.

But a strong natural gas well. About the time mentioned several distinct explosions, rapidly following one another, awoke the citizens, who jumped out of their beds, to find the town brilliantly illuminated. The carth trembled preceptibly, shaking buildings and preceptibly, shaking buildings and preceptibly, shaking buildings and silver which was not all that was secured,

citizens. Huge rocks were harled belief that it was stored away by high into the air, and, descending, former residents who were afraid gany county. crashed into the cottages in the to keep their money at home. neighborhood of the pit. One rock, weighing fully thirty pounds, fell through the roof of a house and morning fire completely destroyed through the roof of a house and morning fire completely destroyed through the roof of a house and morning fire completely destroyed through the roof of a house and morning fire completely destroyed through the roof of a house and the roof of a house and the roof of a house and the purchase money has been paid the deed will be executed. All the purchase money has been paid the deed will be executed. All the purchase money has been paid the deed will be executed. All the purchase money has been paid the deed will be executed. All the purchase money has been paid the deed will be executed. All the purchase money has been paid the deed will be executed. All the purchase money has been paid the deed will be executed. All the purchase money has been paid the deed will be executed. All the purchase money has been paid the deed will be executed. All the purchase money has been paid the deed will be executed. All the purchase money has been paid the deed will be executed. All the purchase money has been paid the deed will be executed. All the purchase money has been paid the deed will be executed. All the purchase money has been paid the deed will be executed. All the purchase money has been paid the deed will be executed. All the purchase money has been paid the deed will be executed.

For thirty acres around the well the press Company's stables, to the veterate bronchitis, which is usually earth was torn up as if by a volcano. west, were almost entirely con- the exciting cause of pulmonary Huge bowlders lay about, while block were also devoured by the its use for years past properly desseveral holes, many of them fifteen flames, causing a loss of \$500,000. Its use for years past properly des-fo thirty feet deep, showed from Three firemen were killed and four the best and only care. Call upon been shattered, barns toppled over, fire is unknown The flames were and masses of earth appeared where first discovered in the stable. before the ground was level. The strange phenomenon is unaccount- Bowling, near Bryantown, Charles vertising merchant goeth forth to STULL'S INSTANT CURE ed for .- American.

A Fatal Mistake.

a dose of carbolic acid at his home, the burning building—the family barely escaping with their lives. He advertiseth not his wares and his face is forgotten upon the face in Baltimore, Monday morning, Barely escaping with their lives.

The house was insured for \$1,000 of the earth. Who hath dried THE LITTLE JOKER and a bottle of carbolic acid, to be originated from a terra cotta flue stale baking powder without end? used to allay a toothache from which he was suffering, As the acid and medicine were in similar more, was accidently drowned at William Taylor, of Patapsco, was bottles, he mistook the acid for the ing. He was a student of Dickin-copperhead snake on Wednesday. other. A little over a year ago the son college and had charge of a The lad's life was saved by the wife of Mr. Gareis was killed al- Methodist congregation at Bain- prompt use of remedies to extract

in 1841, and went to Baltimore and was drowned. His body was thirty-six years ago, His trade was recovered. that of a barber. In connection with this he was a cupper and leecher. He was a member of the ed in the case of Melinda Morfora, 1. O. O. F. and of the Barbers' aged sixteen, living at Sharon, Pa., Beneficial Association. He leaves four years 700 needles and piece of five sons and one daughter.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications as they cannot muccas lining of the Eustachian jump successfully. Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imbe destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh,

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A Mute's Sharp Practices. A deaf mute giving his name as

afterwards he rented a wheel from dark he received his third stroke. Mr. Samuel Clark, another dealer Mr. Ray was a lifelong and in-Mr. Samuel Clark, another dealer in Baltimore, and again failed to return. The matter was placed in of the most important committees the hands of the detectives, and in- in the State, and at the time of his formation was received that the death was chairman of the county mute had disposed of the wheels to executive committe. Mrs. Ray Wm. L. Gilbert and brother, of Frederick, Md. An examination of the whole ward that the whole wided for. James F. Thomson, of of the wheels proved them to be Martinsburg, owner and proprietor mans attached to the passenger the property of the two dealers of the World, married the youngest named, and they were recovered. daughter. Mr. Ray was a Mary-The mute left a quantity of clothing with Mr. Gilbert for which he in the rear train narrowly escaped is to call, and the police of that

If Still Alive.

"Do you rectify mistakes here?" mountain side. Several cars loaded asked a gentlemen, as he stepped with cotton and flour were thrown into a drug store. "Yes sir, we do, over a culvert, and two cars of shell- if the patient is still alive," replied ed corn were scattered over the the urbane clerk. Never was a druggist called upon to answer such a question, after selling a bottle of tinsburg and Cumberland with the Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Disassistance of men from all along covory. Do not be hopeless althe line rapidly cleared the tracks. though you are thin and pale. In spite of a dry hacking cough, night sweats and slight spitting of blood, you need not fill a consumptive's Between one and two o'clock grave. Take the "Discovery" and Tuesday morning Coffeyville, Kan- you will soon be rid of the troubles sas, experienced a subteranean explosion strongly resembling an that mistake you cannot rectify. earthquake, which terrified the citi- Sold under a positive guarantee of gens for miles around and caused cure if taken in time-or money re-

preceptibly, shaking buildings and which was not all that was secured, chants' National Bank, of Balti- to Flat Run on the east, containing 2 acres causing china to rattle, while show ers of rock could be seen bursting from the well.

were seen by one person. Some more, where the accounts are kept to accept drafts to the extent of Samuel Welty by Jacob S. Gelwicks by Indians that once had a reservation of the case, conveyed to the said to accept drafts to the extent of Samuel Welty by Jacob S. Gelwicks by his deed dated May 4th, 1891, and recorded in Liber W. I. P. No. 13, folio 328, one The shower kept up for several minutes, causing terror among the mountain. There is also a day afternoon, for services render-

Fire at Washington.

barely missed the occupants. As far as known, however, no one was hurt.

Daylight disclosed a dismal sight.

In thing it completely destroyed the Knox Express Company's stables, in Washington, D. C., and over 150 horses stabled there were the purelent secretions into the been paid the deed will be executed. All the expenses of conveyancing to be borne by the purelent secretions into the completely destroyed. A constant source of discomfort is the dripping of the purulent secretions into the completely destroyed. A constant source of discomfort is the dripping of the purulent secretions into the company's stables, in Washington, D. C., and over 150 horses stabled there were of the purulent secretions into the company's stables. Daylight disclosed a dismal sight. burned to death. The Adams Ex- throat, sometimes producing inwhence they came. Houses had others injured. The origin of the your druggist for it.

THE dwelling house of Mr. C. A. in the kitchen chimney.

most instantly by falling from a second-story window.

Methodist congregation at Dail bridge. On Saturday he went in swimming in the canal, and in diving into the water his head struck a ing into the water his head struck a marga-ly marga-ly stone, and he became unconscious

> MEDICAL men are much intereststeel have been extracted. Where they came from is a mystery they are trying to solve. -Ex.

COLLIE RICHARDSON, a profesreach the diseased portion of the sional swimmer and bridge jumper, ear. There is only one way to cure jumped to his death at Enfield, deafness, and that is by constitut. Conn., Saturday. He jumped from a tower 105 feet high in Shaker pond, and was killed. He by an inflamed condition of the had previously taken the same

A YOUNG woman giving her perfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deefness is the result tirely closed, Deafness is the result, stealing. When arrested she had and unless the inflammation can be in her possession a horse and buggy taken out and this tube restored to and an extra set of harness, which feetly harmless, always reliable and benefit its normal condition, hearing will were stolen from John Rice, of Webb City, last Friday.

THE American Railway Union which is nothing but an inflamed has declared the strike off uncon- We are closing out our stock of condition of the mucous surfaces. ditionally at Sacramento, Little SECOND HAND WHEELS, of all Rock and Butte. Mr. Debs has makes, at prices that will astonish you.

THE earlier symptoms of dyspep- Maryland Agts. for Victor Bicycles, gia, heartburn and occasional headashes, should not be neglected. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla to be Largest line of Boys' Bicycles in the M., reaching the shore 5.10 P. M.

Death of Mayor Ray.

The Hon. John R. Ray, who has Wm. Waters, rented a bicycle from been mayor of Shepherdstown. W. "Little Joe" Weisenfeld, at Balti-more, for half a day on Jane 18th lest and never returned. Shortly last, and never returned. Shortly arday evening until shortly after lander by birth, having moved to West Virginia in 1865; was an active member of the Lutheran Church, aged sixty-five.

Broke Through a Bridge.

Mr. John Hammond, a wellknown farmer who resides near Eldersburg, Carroll county, met with a serious accident last Wednesday night. He was was driving a four horse team home from Sykesville, and crossing a bridge on the road near Gov. Brown's farm the saddle horse went through the bridge dragging Mr. Hammond with him. He had his breast bone broken and was considerably bruised about the head. He was taken to his home by Mr. S. D. Shipley, where medical aid was quickly summoned. His wounds were of a painful character, but it is thought will not prove fatal. A steam thresher had crossed the bridge a short time before Mr. Hammond, and is supposed to have broken the bridge.

BY VIRTUE of an order of re-sale passed by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity,

ed during the coal strike in Alle-One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale; the residue

THE breath of a chronic catarrh patient is often so offensive that he

A Marked Man.

An exchange says: The non-adcounty, was lately destroyed by his lair at the rising of the sun and fire. About 11 o'clock at night lo, no man interfereth. He standone of the children was awakened eth around all day like a bottle of by the severe heat and gave the castor oil, and the people with the John C. Gareis by mistake took alarm, but it was too late to save shekels come not to his shanty. and died in great agony. Mr. and the household contents \$300 in apples? Who hath fly-soiled ging-Gareis had been sick, and had on the Montgomery Fire Insurance hams? Who hath calicos made behis bureau a bottle of medicine, a Company, which will partially cover fore the war? Who hath patches yial of digitals, for heart trouble, the loss. The fire, it is thought, all over his pants? Who hath TAKE KENTUCKY He that knoweth not the printer.

ELIAS TAYLOR, a boy of twelve REV. A. A. ARMACOST, of Balti- or fourteen years of age, son of Mr.

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Order Nisi on Audit. 10. 6072 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. JULY TERM, 1894.

In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 12th day of July, 1894. Peter Settelmeyer vs. James A. Hoffman, et. al.

ORDERED, that on the 2nd day of August, 1894, the Court will proceed to act upon the 2nd Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, 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 news paper published in Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior to said day. Dated this 12th day of July, 1894. JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk

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In the Circuit Court for Frederick Coun-

William H. Dorsey, Assignee of Mort-gage from Louisa M. Agnew and John S. Agnew her husband on Petition. ORDERED, That on the 2nd day of August, 1894, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided
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Emmitsburg Rail Road. TIME TABLE.

On and after July 1, 1894, trains on this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sunand 3.20 and 6.20 p. m.

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OLD newspapers for sale at the CHRON-TCLE office.

death, last week.

BLACKBERRIES are being sold in town at five cents per quart.

PEACHES were sold on the street in this place, at \$1.60 a bushel.

the Sunday School, was quite a success. find out what that means. - American. THE gross earnings of the Western

Maryland Railroad company in June,

Grove, near town, on Saturday, Aug, deceased. THE Coxey Commonwealers in Prince George's county have been abandoned Gettysburg Theological Seminary, and

suffering for food.

LICENTIATE GEO. KINSO KANEKO a native of Japan will preach in the Reformed Church of the Incarnation on very pretty and attractive young lady this worthy young man.—Gettysburg Creole girls of New Orleans, and is a Sunday, July 29th.

municipal taxation for 1894, just com- It is thought she was sitting on a slantpleted, is \$2,346,581 22, against \$2,310,- ing rock bathing her feet, when she 060,21 in 1893; increase for 1894 of \$35,- slipped in and was drowned.—News.

A CALL has been issued for the meet

Ann Hoover, Manager, will sell the per- the shooting of woodcock from June 15 sonal property of the late Margaret to December 15. Martin, deceased, at the late residence of the said deceased, on East Main St.

twenty-nine years, was killed by coming Friday night of peritonitis after a few in contact with electric light wires in days illness, caused by being accidently the roof garden of the Howard Auditor- struck by an axe-head which Mr. Vinium Ice Palace, Baltimore.

A MOVEMENT is on foot to organize in Hagerstown an artillery company of in the side, knocking him down. forty members, four cannons and sixteen horses. The movement has the conventions, at Hagerstown, on Sepapproval of Gen. H. Kyd Dougias.

Festival.

Schoolhouse, for the benefit of the Sun- Miss Grace Radcaffe, Miss Ida Cunningday school, on Saturday afternoon and ham, C. Albert Gibson; alternates: evening August 4th. All are invited. COMMITTEE.

Miss Ida Grace Travers, of Salisbury, Md., while visiting Laurel last week attended a party, and, after dancing for several hours, was prostrated by ex- insted for Congress in the sixth congrow worse until July 23, when she prohibition convention, has sent in his nights when the toughs from the moundied. She was sixteen years old.

Now for Bargains.

Clearing out sale of odd lots. Shoes at cost and less. They must go, I mean summer goods of all kinds, at cost. Some less than cost, and don't you forget that I sell the nicest shoes in town, Clark, Perry & Co., celebrated for their style and comfort. HELMAN. July 27 2ts

A MARRIAGE license was issued by the elerk of the court on July 7th to Winfield S. Grimes, aged 19 years, and Ger- more enthusiastic gathering at Pen Mar son, and he should do it. Hoping there trude L. Ainsworth, aged 15 years, both than the crowd of Reformed Church will be no need to refer to this in the of near Johnsville, this county. The people who assembled there last Thurs. future, and that he will prove himself application for the license had to be ac- day. It was the fifth annual reunion to be the right man in the right place, companied by a certificate of approval of the Potomac Synod of the church, I am yours truly, of the match from the parents of the and fully 10,000 people attended the young lady.

son of Wm. Roberts, of Frederick, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Dr. Public School, appointed Prof. E. B. while filling a pipe with tobacco from a J. H. Hoffman, Martinsburg, W. Va., Fockler, of this place, Principal of the can in which some gunpowder had inadvertently been left, dropped a light-ceremonies at the reunion exercises, were fifty-five applicants from ten States ed match into the can, causing an ex- which were held in the Pen-Mar ros- for the position, and we congratulate plosion and very seriously burning his trum in the afternoon. face. It is thought, however, the young man will save his eyesight.

"The Newest New Novel"

MISS MIRIAM H. EVANS, of Washing-Emmitsburg Chronicle. don, D. C., while at a picnic near Frederick, last Wednesday, fell from a and highly respected farmer, died sud- fesser and Mrs. Ernest Lagarde, of Mt. Taneytown, are the guests of Mr. and spent the fourth and fifth in town as in two places.

cent graduate of the Lutheran Semito take charge of the church at Fayette- Church for many years.

days, at 7.10 and 10.00 a. m. and laws in this county. Persons have, it is shape of a petition filed by Mrs. W. C. Ridge at 7.40 and 10.30 a. m. claimed, been using dynamite, and laws in the claimed and laws in the laws in the claimed and laws in the laws in

Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.30 and 10.40 a. m. JAMES APPLEBY, son of Rufus Appleby, of Unionville, this county, was thrown beneath a heavily-loaded farm wagon and run over, breaking his left who state that Mr. Ash is a proper subcolumn was headed by handsame ushthe ladder turned and Mr. Gates missvisiting his sister, Mrs. Harry SpauldGeorge T. Motter, Ed. E. Reindollar,

MR. WM. L. McGINNIS has our thanks for a copy of Minneapolis Sunday Tri- to resist any proceeding of this nature honor, and her little cousin, Emma However, he was considerably bruised. standard for excellence and purity, that astrous fire which destroyed New Central market, in Minneapolis, last Thursday night. The loss is estimated to be about \$500,000.

vice Rev. M. L. Firor, resigned. Mr. MR. JACOB SMITH lost a horse by Spessard was ordained at the recent meeting at Silver Run of the Maryland tors had considerable sport as well as Classis of the Reformed Church.

ELIAS NICHOLSON, from near Thurston, this county, was committed to jail at Frederick last Thursday by Magistrate Davis. He is charged with "steal-THE festival held at the Tract School ing all the good milk in Frederick House last Saturday, for the benefit of county." The August grand jury will

Appointed by the Governor.

Governor Brown Monday appointed 1894, were \$865 more than in June 1893. Mr. Enoch V. Hipsley, of Baltimore, Catholic church, will be held in Adams' Frederick, vice C. Ridgely Goodwin,

Bush-Newcomer.

Mr. Luckett A. Bush, a student of by their leaders and are reported to be Miss Ella Key Newcomer, daughter of Mr. Jacob Newcomer, of Harney, Md., PREPARATIONS are being made for the were married on the 18th inst, at the

A Young Lady Drowned.

The body of Miss Jennie Souders, a of Myersville, this county, was found in Middle Creek, near that place, The total assessment of Annapolis for Thursday night by several young men.

The game laws of Frederick county December 20; wild turkeys, November of disease. Tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, Mrs. 15 to January 15. The state law allows

Fatal Result of a Blow.

Robert Rupp, the young son of Mr. Ox Monday, Frank Greshoff, aged Andrew Rupp, of Westminster, died cent Yingling was using. The axe flew off the handle and struck the boy

tember 12 and 13, have been appointed from Frederick as follows: Rev. and A FESTIVAL will be held at Moritz's Mrs. E. L. Watson, Miss Nannie Young, Mrs. Adolphus Fearhake, R. Rush Lewis, Miss Conie Tucker, Mr. W. H.

Not in Politics.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Santee, who was nomforming any alliance.—Sun.

Reformed Reunion. convention. The synod is composed of the churches of Maryland and District CHARLES ROBERTS, aged twelve years, of Columbia, and sections of Virginia, of the North East, (Cecil county, Md.,) president of the synod, was master of Public Schools at that place. There

Almost Suffocated.

may be so intensely interesting that place at Highfield, by which Harvey ton county, Md., and came to this place the reader may lie on a bed of suffer. Schendledecker, employed by H. A. in 1892, and entered on the discharge of ing and yet read it; but certainly not Downin, of Hagerstown, who is engaged his duties as Principal of the Public with satisfaction or pleasue. Ladies in drilling an artesian well, for Dr. Schools here, on September 5 of the who are given to much novel reading, Joseph Roach, came near loosing his same year. Under his able and efshould feel perfectly well, to read with life. He was boring in the bottom of ficient instruction the school has made pleasure and profit. If afflicted with an old well and through a rock bed, a marked advancement in the line of headache, neuralgia, pains in the back, that necessitated the use of dynamite. education, and whilst North East is to While in the well he was overcome by be congratulated on its excellent choice dyspepsia, "Female Complaints" generally, first procure Dr. Pierce's Favor-withe bad air and fell unconscious. Of a teacher, Emmitsburg loses a proite Prescription, prepared especially for Dallas Bowers, a fellow workman, went ficient instructor of the young, a scholar women, and after using, you will read to his assistance and succeeded in tying and a respected citizen. Prof. Fockwith pleasure. For sale by all medi- a rope around his body by which he was ler will go to his new field of labor the raised from the well. - Zephyr.

Death of a Carroll Farmer.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the wheelbarrow and broke her left arm denly Wednesday morning, at his residence on his farm near Alesja, in Man-Tremoulet, of New Orleans, on Wednesday morning, at his residence, on his farm near Alesja, in Man-Tremoulet, of New Orleans, on Wednesday morning, at his residence, on his farm near Alesja, in Man-Tremoulet, of New Orleans, on Wednesday morning, at his residence, on his farm near Alesja, in Man-Tremoulet, of New Orleans, on Wednesday morning, at his residence, and have a supplied to the supplied of New Orleans. nary, at Gettysburg, has accepted a call Hare was a member of the Lutheran inst:

> Will Contest the Avirett Inebriety Law. It is reported that the authorities at The first endeavor to utilize the

Large Carp. Thursday evening of last week in caphas accepted a call to the pastorate of large carp known to be in Mr. K. T. the Reformed Church at Union Bridge, | Castle's branch, about two miles south and weighed eight pounds, and its capsome difficulty in landing it. It is reported that a much larger carp was proper day, nor the proper way to enjoy the sport of fishing, and we do not Middletown Register.

George. W. Mackley.

Mr. George W. Mackley, son of Mr. The annual picnic of St. Joseph's School for the Deaf and Dumb, at Catholic church, will be held in Adams' Grove, near town, on Saturday, Aug, 8.

One of the visitors to the Maryland School for the Deaf and Dumb, at Frederick, vice C. Ridgely Goodwin, deceased.

Frederick, vice C. Ridgely Goodwin, deceased. but before going to York taught school several winters in this county. His three small children. Deceased held the ceremony an elegant reception was PREPARATIONS are being made for the Frederick fair, which will be held Oct. 9, 10, 11 and 12. \$10,000 are offered in premiums.

were married on the 18th inst, at the Lutheran parsonage, Utica, Frederick and his remains were interred in Evergreen Cemetery on Thursday, the Jr. O. U. A. M., of this place performing their funeral ceremony. The sermon was preached by Rev. Carver at the Reference of the bride's paragreen Cemetery on Thursday, the Jr. O. U. A. M., of this place performing their funeral ceremony. The sermon was preached by Rev. Carver at the Reference of the bride's paragreen Cemetery on Thursday, the Jr. O. U. A. M., of this place performing their funeral ceremony. The sermon was preached by Rev. Carver at the Reference of the bride's paragreen Cemetery on Thursday, the Jr. O. U. A. M., of this place performing their funeral ceremony. The sermon was preached by Rev. Carver at the Reference of the bride's paragreen Cemetery on Thursday, the Jr. O. U. A. M., of this place performing their funeral ceremony. The sermon was preached by Rev. Carver at the Reference of the bride's paragreen Cemetery on Thursday, the Jr. O. U. A. M., of this place performing their funeral ceremony. The sermon was preached by Rev. Carver at the Reference of the bride's paragreen Cemetery on Thursday, the Jr. O. U. A. M., of this place performing their funeral ceremony. The sermon was preached by Rev. Carver at the Reference of the bride's paragreen Cemetery on Thursday, the Jr. O. U. A. M., of this place performing their funeral ceremony. The sermon was preached by Rev. Carver at the Reference of the bride's paragreen Cemeters on Thursday, the Jr. O. U. A. M., of this place performing their functions and the sermon was preached by Rev. Carver at the Reference of the bride's paragreen Cemeters on Thursday, the Jr. O. U. A. M., of this place performing the paragreen Cemeters on Thursday, the Jr. O. U. A. M., of this place performing the paragreen Cemeters on Thursday, the Jr. O. U. A. M., of this place performing the paragreen C formed church, in the absence of Rev.

Mr. Mackley was a brother-in.law of Mr. Wm. Sellers, of this place.

Home and Abroad.

at home or travelling for pleasure or groom's parents, well known to many business, to equip himself with the Louisianians, formerly pupils at that remedy which will keep up strength celebrated college. They will return to of Frederick county to be held at Fredas are liable to come upon all every day érick August 4, to arrange for primaries and pheasants from November 1 to life. Hood's Sarsaparilla keeps the January 1; squirrels, August 15 to blood pure and less liable to the germs

25c. per box.

Mr. Main Exonerated.

superintendent.

His Duty is to Keep Order.

Communicated. clining. He says, while he is in strong and blackguarding on the public square, handed, full of disguises, concealments, should be dealt with as they deserve. brothers. - American. etc., with which he did not care about If the Constable is afraid of such characters he should resign, not come around after everything is quiet, as he did Saturday night. His duty is to Seldom has there been a larger or keep order regardless of place or per-A CITIZEN.

Prof. Fockler's Appointment.

On Friday of last week, the trustees the Professor upon being the successful | candidate, which is an honor of no small degree.

What might have been a fatality took | Prof. Fockler is a native of Washinglatter part of August.

Hymeneal

Henry B. Hare, an old, prosperous Mr. Louis D. Lagarde, son of Pro-

"There was a beautiful and impressive Fairfield, August 18. church Wednesday evening. It was old rubber that was used for whetting Moore, of Emmitsburg, assisted the Frederick have had their attention Avirett inebriety act in Washington matrimony of Miss Marie Tremoulet 80 years old. His father used it when that of the joining in the holy bonds of or sharpening mowing scythes. It is business men in their game of ball on called to the violation of the fishing county was made last Friday in the laws in this county. Persons have, it is county was made last Friday in the and Mr. Louis D. Lagarde, both of this he was a young man. It has been used the was a young man. It has been used the was a young man. It has been used delphia have been visiting Miss Sallie city. The church was crowded to the every year. It is made of better made of bett have killed the fish in large quantities. Ash, of Hagerstown "be entitled friends of the two families, both of Mr. Gates, from Greencastle, and Mr. John Eckenrode, son and daughter of Westminster spent Sunday in which are well known and highly es- who was painting and putting up spout- ter, of Westminster, spent Sunday in provide for the treatment and cure of teemed in this city. The bridal party ing on Mr. Isaac Harner's building, in town. habitual drunkards." The taxpayers was a lovely one to look upon. The Liberty township, was up 20 feet when Mr. Walter Rebmann, Lancaster, is

The ushers were: Dr. Charles Chassaig- ing better. Messrs. George Chamberlain and C. nac, Dr. Felix Larue, Dr. Sidney P. S. J. Tremoulet, Mr. Sam Craigin, Mr. of this place. REV. H. O. Spessard, of Leitersburg, turing with hook and line one of the Allard D'Heur and Mr. John B. Fisher. brocaded satin, en traine, and wore Wednesday. of town. The fish was 26 inches long diamond ornaments. The maid of honone. It was conducted by Rev. Father schools in captors having struck it on the head was particularly fine. Father Semple Lagarde, at Mount St. Mary's College, Md., twenty years ago, and the parents care about reporting Sunday catches.— of the groom were married at the same altar, before which the couple stood, thirty years ago. These were indeed happy omens upon the still happier occasion. The wedding march, which Peter Mackley, of Straban township, was greatly admired by the immense C. Wills. January. He was a machinist by trade, violin accompaniment by Mr. Henry Whermann, Mr. Ferrata is a nephew keeper. wife was a daughter of the late Henry Sellers, of Littlestown, who is left with favorite pupil of the great Liszt. After the papal nuncio at Paris and was a membership in several secret societies, held at the residence of the bride's parcessful business man of this city. Miss Dr. Barkley. A wide circle of relatives | Tremoulet is a very attractive young and friends mourn the early death of lady, a belle among the many beautiful great tavorite in society circles. The couple will shortly sail for New York and, after a tour in Canada, will spend a few weeks at Inglewood, near Mount It is the duty of everyone, whether St. Mary's College, Md., the home of the

Sudden Death of Miss Grammer.

Miss Maude R. Grammer, only daugh-Baltimore, died suddenly Tuesday panied by Master S. Lewis Motter. Hood's Pills are hand made, and morning at Blue Ridge Summit, of perfect in proportion and appearance. heart failure. She left her home on their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis is a sister to Mrs. Stover. Wednesday of last week, apparently in perfect health, for a short vacation. The night before her death she enter-The result of the investigation by the tained the guests of the house where board of charities and corrections of she was stopping with music. Her this county of the charges made against father received a letter from her, givthe superintendent of Montevue Hos. ing an account of her attendance at pital at Frederick, Mr. Tobias Main, church and of her proposed ride Tueshave been sent to the Dr. Wm. Lee, of day morning. After breakfast Tuesday the State Board of Lunacy, and they en- morning she retired to her room, where Delegates to the Fpworth League tirely excuipate Mr. Main. Dr. Frank. she became suddenly ill, and died in a lin B. Smith, physician of the institu- few minutes, surrounded by her friends. tion, also sent a report to the lunacy She was very fond of the beautiful in board speaking highly of the superin- nature and in art, and spent most of tendent's fitness for the position and her vacation in sketching. Her health completely exonerating him of all was not robust, but she had never commismanagement. The board managing plained of heart trouble. She was at the hospital will shortly hold a meeting one time a member of the board of and take up the cases of the employes | managers of the Protestant Infirmary, who preferred the charges against the and was connected with a number of benevolent enterprises. She. was a graduate of the Western Female High School. She had a wide circle of friends, and possessed a lovable charachaustion. Her condition continued to gressional district of Maryland by the What becomes of our constable at ter. Her mother is absent at the sick bed of her son, Prof Carl Grammer, of declination. He has addressed an ex- tain come to town? Last Saturday night the Protestant Episcopal Seminary, at planatory letter to the officers of the they were in, in all their glory, making Alexandria, Va., who is ill with tyconvention giving his reasons for de- the night hideous with their swearing phoid fever at the residence of his father-in-law, Rev. Mr. Paga, Collingsympathy with the cause of prohibition, not in any house, but on the street. ton, Prince George's county. Mr. Wm. he is no politician. Politics, as they We have a place for such people and a Grammer, of Norfolk, Va., and Mr. and Miss Mary Koontz, of Baltimore, are found to-day, he wrote, are under- man paid to attend to them, and they Lewis Grammer, of Pittsburg, are her are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N.

Mr. Stouter Got the Silver Tea Set. On last Saturday night the Hot in this place. tainment a committee of three was ap- this week. decide who should receive the tea set. ing with S. S. Moritz and family. tickets should be drawn from the box trip to Hagerstown on Monday. The tickets were taken from the box by more on Thursday, from which place the afternoon at 4 o'clock. a little girl, who was "blind-folded." Wednesday night some person cut holes dent of Mt. St. Mary's College, who is Whether on pleasure bent, or business, dience. Dr. Smith announced that he is no better.

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 Castoria.

would give ten dollars to any person

who would give him the names of the

this act should be severely punished.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Misses Anna and Bessie Elliott, of

chester district, Carroll county, Md., day July 18, at the church of the Im- has sold out everything he owned and week with her cousin, Miss Sallie Mar- inst., together with Rt. Rev. Bishop REV. CHARLES L. RITTER, son of Mr. Mr. Hare was nearly seventy-two years maculate Conception. The following has left, perhaps to join Coxey's Army. tin, of Cemetery Ave. Peter L. Ritter, of Keysville, and a re-old and leaves a widow, five married account of the marriage is taken from The G. A. R. of Fairfield, will have Misses Josie Martin and Annie L. sons and two married daughters. Mr. the New Orleans Pieagune of the 22 their annual beansoup at the same old Beaver, of Westminster, are visiting maica, and who is at present visiting place, in Mrs. H. Landis' orchard, in the former's mother, Mrs. L. Martin,

leg in two places, lacerating his arm led to the application of the law are w. H. Angle, T. E. McCardell and I. led to the altar by her father, Mr. led to the altar by her father, Mr. ground, on his head. He fell about 20 Mr. John Kinter is spending the ground, on his head. He fell about 20 Mr. John Kinter is spending the ground, on his head. W. Eby. The county commissioners Henry Tremoulet, and preceded by her feet. Dr. Beaver was sent for and exsome time ago instructed their attorney sister, Miss Lulu Tremoulet, as maid of amined him. No bones were broken. Typer, of Lombard St. Blache, a sweet chernb, attended her. He went to his home the next day feel- Gressid, who have been spending the

Miss Mary Peters, of Baltimore, is to their homes in Baltimore. A. Heagy, of this place, succeeded Delaup, Mr. Henry C. Tremoulet, Mr. visiting her father, Mr. John F. Peters,

Mr. George Woodring, of this place. Myers. The bride was gowned in a beautiful lost a fine young cow by bloating, on

Prof. Thoman, County Superinten- at the Normal School. or was also most becomingly attired. dent, held the examination of teachers, The ceremony was a very impressive on last Wednesday, in Fairfield. The H. C. Semple, assisted by Rev. Father supplied with the following Eph. Myers. taken at the same place on Sunday, its Gaffney, and the music of the occasion teachers: No. 1, Fairfield, Prof. C. A. Landis; lower room, Miss Mattie ed our town Wednesday. with a stone. But this was not the was a favorite pupil of Prof. Ernest Witherow; Infant School, Miss Jessie Sefton; Union, Howard Harbaugh; Tract, Miss Flora Witherow; Mount Hope, Grant Bigham; Mount Pleasant, manufacturers spent Tuesday in Balti-rangements of stomach, liver and Chester Low; Cold Spring, Robert Mc- more. Cleaf; West Fairfield, Wm. Neely; Furnace, Frank Watson; Watson's, Miss Amanda Bennett; Fountaindale, Geo. Lansinger and wife.

up over 100 tons of hay, having gotten ents near town. 60 loads out of one field.

Mr. Isaac Herring of Philadelphia, is visiting Mr. Wm. Gelbach, the hotel fernier's parents in this place.

It seems that some one had thrown a cigar away in the office and two um- week. brellas and a lap spread caught fire. These articles were thrown out in time by Mr. Gelbach which prevented further damages of property.

The rain that we are having will make thousands of bushels of corn and Forney. potatoes, and is having every person looking pleasant.

Mr. Wm. Donaldson has gotten off of days last week. about 16 acres, about 17 loads of bound oats, which will make eight or nine hundred bushels.

Mr. Nathan Miller, an aged citizen of this place, died Monday morning. Funeral on Wednesday.

PERSONALS.

Dr. R. L. Annan and son, Andrew

were in Baltimore this week. Mr. Joshua S. Motter was in Baltiter of Rev. Dr. Julius E. Grammer, of more on Wednesday. He was accom-

Miss Lida, of Adamstown, are visiting family of Mr. H. Stover. Miss Sellers ets. He had \$39 dollars in his purse; this they took and then helped them-M. Motter, in this place.

Mr. C. D. Myers, of Waynesboro, was place. in town on Monday.

Miss Mary Greisman, of Baltimore, is visiting at Mr. D. S. Gillelan's. Miss Kate Hann, of Philadelphia, is visiting at Mr. Grayson Ecker's, in

Liberty township, Pa. Mr. Thaddeus Zimmerman has returned to Baltimore.

ick on Wednesday. Misses Carrie and Mary Vancleve, of

Gettysburg, are visiting at Dr. R. L. Annan's. Mr. E. F. Ohler has returned home from Pittsburg.

Mr. Maurice Wilhide, of near Loy's, Md., was in town yesterday. Miss Mary Barry has returned home

from Baltimere. Mr. Joseph McDivitt, of Frederick, is visiting his uncle, Mr. F. A. Diffendall, of this place.

Miss Gertie Stoner, of Sylvan, Pa., is visiting at Mr. Pius Felix's.

Gilson, this week.

Miss Emma Shorb, of Littlestown, is

he will return to his home in Coalport. During the pay entertainment on Rev. Edw. P. Allen, D. D., presi-

Nearing the Grave.

guilty parties. The parties guilty of of ameliorating the ailments incident to declining years, and of renewing waning physical energy. Its name is Hostetter's stomach Bitters, a widely comprehensive remedy in disease, and a widely comprehensive remedy in disease, and an inestimable blessing to the elderly, the feeble and the convalescent. Rhematic ailments, trouble with the kidneys and lumbago are among the more common ailments of the aged. These are effectually counteracted by the Bitters, which is likewise a prevention and curative of malarial complaints, dyspe-sus, constipation and biliousness. It is highly promotive of appetite, sleep and the acquisition of vigor.

LITTLESTOWN, PA. ITEMS.

Miss May Sweeney, of Emmitsburg, the guest of Miss Emma Shorb.

of Cemetery Ave.

marriage ceremony at the Jesuits' Mr. F. Shulley, of this place, has an Messrs. William Seton and Edgar year at St. Peter's Church, Jersey City.

past few weeks in town, have returned

Miss Katie Myers is spending the va- Adolphus paused outside the door cation with her mother, Mrs. Geo. B.

Miss Clara Yount has returned home Six times before he'd sought that door for the summer months after her course

Mr. Herbert Stoner and sister, of Washington, are spending some time Hamiltonban were with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oh, since the early spring time came

Mr. A. F. Barker, of Hanover, visit-Col. Jas. Ocker spent some days during the past week in Waynesboro.

Mr. Elmer Lansinger and wife, of Taneytown, spent Wednesday with

Mr. Geo. Parr, one of our hustling

Misses Mamie Zeigler and Gertie

the guest of the Misses Eline during the past week.

ley, is visiting her sister Mrs. Jos. company's ground two hundred yards

Mrs. H. I. Cline and daughter, Miss Sydney, of Harrisburg, spent several days with Mrs. Robert Patton, the past

Revs. Fr. Smith, of Gettysburg, and Hollern, of Columbia, spent a few days tween midnight and morning at the this week as the the guests of Very residence of Valentine B. Gilbert near Rev. T. J. Crotty. Wm. Andrew and family, of Mc-

mer's brother-in law, Mr. Geo. W. chamber of Mr. Luther P. Winebrenner, Mr. Chas. Zeigler and Miss Minnie uncle. They placed a handkerchief heavily saturated with chloroform over

heir grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

I. Motter, in this place.

Mr. David Carpenter and wife, of
We had a pleasant call on last Friday

Roaring Springs, Blair county, Pa, rifled it of many valuables, strewing from Mr. W. W. Crapster, of Taney- have been spending some time with the the porch with such of its contents as

Mr. Sylvester Fink, of Baltimore,

Two LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE.

Interstate Telephone

Mr. E. R. Zimmerman was in Freder- graph Company have been filed in the clerk's office, at Frederick. The incorporators are: Dr. P. D. Fahrney, John Baumgardner, James E. Walker, Francis B. Sappington and E. L. Miller, all of Frederick. The capital stock of the company is \$25,000, divided into but rejoice that his life is spared. 500 shares of the par value of \$50 each. The time of the corporation's existence Fiction Number, as has been tha cus-

is to be forty years. town Monday and organization a local company, who propose building lines to

who promise to take their service. Emancipation Day.

The colored people of Frederick and visiting her sister, Mrs. John Weaver, adjoining districts of this county will Springs Medicine Company gave away Prof. O. H. Gates, Superintendent of celebration in Frederick on Thursday. the silver tea set, mention of which was Fort Stevenson Indian Agency and In- August 9th. Excursions from Washingmade in these columns last week. Just dustrial School, at Fort Stevenson, N. ton and other places will be run on that instead of type; "An Undiscovered before the close of the evening's enter- Dakota, visited at Mr. David Rhodes' day and a large crowd is expected. C. Murder," by T. R. Sullivan, is a tale of pointed by the audience to conduct the Mrs. Harriet Horner and Mrs. Rebector of ceremonies, and the following speakdrawing of the tickets from the box and ca Krise, of Baltimore, Md., are sojourners have been invited to make address- Graily Hewitt, an English writer new es: Hon. Thomas B. Reed, ex speaker to American readers. The committee decided that twenty Mr. David Rhodes made a business of the House of Representatives, and beautifully illustrated by Castaigne, and that the twentieth ticket would Mrs. M. H. MacLeod, of Coalport, bar. A grand military and civic parade to the short fiction there is an amusing win the prize. On the back of the last ticket taken from the box was the name

| Pa., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. |
| Will take place, and base ball contests ticket taken from the box was the name | Kay Wrigley, of this place. Mrs. Mac- |
| between Cambridge, Washington and |
| Southerner. |
| We wrott is the subject of an illustrates. | of Mr. D. W. Stouter, of this place, to Leod was accompanied by her son, Mr. Baltimore teams are announced. A whom the silver tea set was given. Fenwick MacLeod, who went to BaltiThe tickets were taken from the box by more on Thorselest from which place in trations are by W. S. Vanderbilt Allen,

When Traveling,

in the canvas which enclosed the au- suffering from an attack of bilious fever, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Mr. Hamerton has selected for this In old age infirmities and weakness hasten to closs the gap between us and the grave. Happily and other forms of sickness. For sale great interest is a batch of letters from scientific research and pharmacal skill have al- in 50e. and \$1 bottles by all leading James Russell Lowell to Poe, written fornia Fig Syrup Co. only.

DIED,

HARTMAN.—On July 23, 1894, at the Cambridge, Wass. Prof. George E. residence of her son, Mr. Daniel Hart- Woodberry, the biographer of Poe, furman, near town, Mrs. Salona, Hartman, nishes an introduction and notes. The aged 79 years, 3 months and 20 days. number contains only one poem, a bal-Fineral took place on Wednesday. Rev. lad by C G D. Roberts, with four very graceful illustrations by Kaemmerer Chas. Reinewald officiated,

THE Rev. Fr. Coleman, formerly pastor of St. John's Catholic Church at Frederick, who has been transferred to the Island of Jamaica, West Indies. dence, on his farm near Alesia, in Man- Tremoulet, of New Orleans, on Wednes- Capt. Madden, tailor, of Fairfield, Miss Clara Eckenrode spent the past will leave for that place on the 28th Gordon, a Jesuit of the English Province, raised to the Episcopal care of Jathe United States, and the Rev. P. H. Kelly, S. J., stationed during the last

The Baltimore-Gettyspurg Road.

A meeting was held in Tsmeytown on Friday night and a permanent organizatimore to Gettysburg. A. H. Zollikoffer was elected president and Martin Hess

The executive committee appointed George H. Birnie, Dr. C. W. Weaver, P. M. Weist, of Taneytown; A. J. Lightner and Judson Hill, Harney; John McFadden, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Misses Lorraine Kemp and Mamie Dr. J. J. Weaver, Jr., and Ed. G. Gil-Gressid, who have been spending the bert, of Uniontown. Governor Brown has promised to meet the committee at an early date to consult with them.

To interview the scraper; Within those walls her father sat Intent on Sunday's paper.

On this same mission bent; His courage failed—but now to-night He'll ask papa's consent. 'Respected sir, I've come to tell-

I've felt-I mean-I feel-' Adolphus paused, with pallid check, "Why boy-don't look morose! Its biliousness! I've had it! here-

"Pierce's Pellets" take a dose.!" The "Pellets" cure constipation, bil-

Pen-Mar Litigatien.

Geary Sinneson and Oliver Sinneson, of Hagerstown, recently opened a store in the rear of the dancing pavilion at Mr. C. P. Bream has made and put is spending his vacation with his partor of the Cliff House, built the store on land he claimed as his own, and which the Western Railroad Co. also wago, York county, Pa., visited the claims. The railroad company gave orders for the removal of the store, which was unheeded by the proprietors. Tues-day night Policemen McFadden, Spen-Spalding were visiting in town the past cer and Kieffer, in the employ of the raiiroad, arrested the proprietors, who Miss Mary Linah, of Taneytown, was slept in the building, and, putting them on the overhead railroad bridge at 10 o'clock, kept them guarded their until 4 in the morning. The store, building Mrs. Milton Hesson, of Pleasant Val- and contents were then removed off the The proprietors went to Hagers-Mr. Jes. Ocker, of Philadelphia, vis- attorney, to bring civil action against ited his family in this place several the parties .- Sun.

An Audacious Robbery.

The Waynesboro Zephyr of July 21,

says:
The boldest burglary and robbery that has occurred in this neighborhood in many years took place last night be-Midvale. The burglars effected an entrance to the second story of the rear wing of the house by a ladder on which Knightstown, are the guests of the for they scaled the balcony and entered the who is staying with Mr. Gilbert, his Master S. Lewis Motter and sister, Sellers, of York, have been visiting the his face and proceeded to rifle his pockfamily of Mr. Ed. M. Crouse, in this below and raided the pantry of a lot

The family called Mr. Winehrenner has been visiting his many friends in this morning at the usual hour and when he did not answer entered the room and found him in a dead sleep with the chloroformed handkerchief still on his face. Dr. I. N. Snively was hastily summoned and after the appli-Articles of incorporation of the Har-rison Interstate Telephone and Tele-

left his patient out of danger but much prostrated by the anaesthetic. Mr. Winebrenner was robbed last winter one night on the streets of Baltimore, the culprit getting away with a large sum of money and valuable papers. His many friends sympathize with him in this his second misfortune

Scribner's Magazine for August is &

tom for seven years. It contains six Three of the directors were in Hagers- complete short stories, by H. C. Bunner T. R. Sullivan, William H. Shelton, W. Grailey Hewitt, Octave Uzanne, and Harrison Robertson, the author of one Frederick and Cumberland and estab- of the most famous stories ever publishlishing an exchange in Hagerstown, ed in Scribner's, "How the Derby was The capital stock was fixed at \$60,000, divided into \$50 shares. They claim Forthnight," describes the adventures Mrs. C. F. Zimmerman, of Frederick, they have two hundred subscribers living with a French family on the Bronx, near New York; Mr. Robert-son's "She and Journalism" is a love story that ends .right; Mr. Shelton, in The Missing Evidence in the Case of the People versus Dangerking," tells an old-fashioned detective story of the hold their 31st annual emancipation most exciting kind; Octave Uzanne's 'The End of Books' is a peep into the future, when books, and newspapers E. Nichols, of Frederick, will be master real imagination; while the element of Geo. M. Lane, Esq., of the Baltimore Sterner, Hatherell and the distinguished French artist, Robida. In additional part of the Baltimore of French artist, Robida. In additional part of the Baltimore of French artist, Robida. "Newport is the subject of an illustrated who is also familiar with the life of the place. One of the most amusing of Octave Thanet's sketches of American types is "The People That We Serve," Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and ef- month's frontispiece "The Poet With feetually on the kidneys, liver and which was one of the features of this lied themselves in furnishing us a reliable means of ameliorating the allments incident to declinletters were originally in the possession of dr. R. W. criswold, and recently easie, through his executor, into the hands of his son, W. M. Griswold, of

THE WOUND.

Fling the gay stuffs above it,
The sear that the wound has left;
Hide it with glowing flowers,
With fingers quick and deft; Speak as if never a weapon, Held in a reckless hand, Had struck a blow so cruel; The world will understand.

The world will look and lightly Say it is all forgot;
The sneer, the lie, the treason,
Are all as they were not.
Change in the law of nature,
And love and faith and trust
Are things too fair and dainty
To tread life's common dust. To tread life's common dust.

Only when all is over, The curtain drawn o'er the play; When the veice has hushed its pleading, The smile has died away;
When the corpse is decked for burial,
And things show as they are,
Deep, red and angry, as at first,
I think they'll find the scar. -All the Year Round.

KADOUR AND KATEL.

Kadour-ben-Cherifa, sergeant major in a native regiment of tirailleurs, was almost dying the evening they carried him to Rippert's sawmill on the Sauerbach, and for five long weeks, racked by the pain of his wounds and burning with fever, he lived as though in a dream. At times he thought himself still in the thick of battle, shouting and leaping through the flaxfields of Wissembourg, or, again, he was away off in Algeria, in the house of his father, the caid of the Matmatas.

At last one day he opened his eyes and became vaguely conscious of a bright, calm, white curtained room, with green branches swaying outside its windows in the soft, tempered sunshine, and near his bed a silent little sister of charity, but a little sister without beads or silver cross or blue veil; only two heavy braids she had, falling down over a velvet bodice. From time to time some one would call out, "Katel! Katel!" and the girl would go away on tiptoe, and the wounded boy could hear in the distance a sonorous young voice, as refreshing to listen to as the brook running under the sawmill's

Kadour-ben-Cherifa has been ill a long time, but the Ripperts have taken such good care of him that his wounds are healed, and they have hidden him so well fall empty over a well dressed and bandaged but still impotent arm. Every day Katel carries a wicker chair down into the little sawmill garden for the convalescent and finds for him the sunniest corner, along the wall, where the grapes ripen quickest, and Kadour, who, being a caid's son, was educated at the Arabian college in Algiers, thanks her in somewhat barbarous French, well sprinkled with bono bezeffs and macach bonos.

Frankish girl, whose life is as free as a doors or barred windows at home, astonishes and enchants him. So different | must wait for him." from this is the cloistered life of the masked, musk perfumed Moorish wom- | Short Stories. en. Katel, on her side, finds Kadour a trifle too black, but he seems so good, so brave, and he does so detest the Prussians! One thing only troubles her. Off

heathen!"

away in their gaze.

and Katel commenced.

had taken part.

The reed flutes and little Arab drums | Bucyrus (O.) Dispatch. have played their prettiest airs to receive him. As the old caid, who was sitting before his door, saw in the distance coming down the cactus alley this beloved son whom he thought dead, he shook under his woolen burnoose as though with a chill For a whole month there was an uninterrupted series of diffas, of fantasias, in the tribe. The caids and agas of the neighborhood disputed with each other the honor of having Kadour-ben Cherifa for their guest, and every evening in the Moorish cafes they would make him tell them over and over again of the great battles in which he

But all these honors, all this feasting, do not make Kadour the happier. In the paternal abode, surrounded though he be by all the associations of his boyhood-his horses, his dogs, his gunsthere is something always lacking-Katel's cheery words and pleasant laughter. The perpetual chatter of the Arabian women, which used to cause his heart to beat so quickly, now wearies and annoys him. He no longer admires headdresses of coins nor wide trousers of rose colored satin. Talk to him rather of long braids falling down, without pearls or gauze or flowers, only intermingled with threads of gold from the setting sun in a

little Alsatian garden. tribe to his there are beautiful black cellars and remarkable both for its fra- another line, too, fearing the first one his ground as long as any one. The eyes watching him from behind the barred windows of the aga's dwelling -beautiful eyes so elongated with kohl that their every glance is an indolent ca- ably only to be found in the cellars of was still in the sea." ress. But Kadour no longer cares for the emperor and of the Duke of Luxemeyes like that. What he dreams of, what | burg, except for any stray bottles which his tea, as he puts it, when a man rushed he longs for, is Katel's kind look, which used to make the tour of his room so try houses. The old Emperor William shouted, "Man overboard, sir!" The ern New York as he joined the group. quickly to see that nothing was lacking | sent half a dozen bottles of the same captain had just poised a piece of meat for his comfort and in which the life was wine as a present to the queen in 1887, on his fork and was about to put it in Logan. always dancing the right in the bit and it was brought over by the Em-

depths of water drops. blue eyes wears of; that tender charm and more scarce every year, for there deck as if his own son were the man news. intermingled in his mind with the first experiences of convalescence, its first walks out of doors and with the climate of France, so soft and temperate. Kadour has finally forgotten Katel. In the whole Chelif valley nothing is talked of but his approaching marriage with Ya. -Yonkers Statesman.

mina, the cargaier of the aga of Dzen-

One morning a long line of mules could be seen on the road leading to the fluence of the place and surrounding objects than by any bond of the heart.

drawn up in line, laden with closely a foreigner, but as a fellow sailorman packed hampers of finery, were descending one of the outer streets of the town tional touch of sadness, shone the rays in their holds.

of the setting sun. emotion arose in his heart. The costhe little abandoned bome

"Kadour!" "Katel!"

blushed a little. house is large, and while waiting for a probability of a sea coming immediately piece of land to be allotted to them the aboard forward. up in the Arabian saddle.

that the Prussians have not found him with a feeling of deep, contained happichance between seas. to send him to die of cold in the Mayence ness. As night is coming on and it is hole in the midst of its embroideries- | seat, she looks like some blond Mussulhe has determined to release the aga's daughter from her word to him.

they will again be returning thus from the town-they two, alone in a lane of the sea hit me. I might just as well laurel roses, she laughing in her high have caught hold of a rope yarn as that Without realizing it, the young Arab | perch on the mule, he by her bridle as stanchion. I thought it was all up with is under a spell. This easy gayety of a now. And feverish, deep in his dreams, me and the British Prince until I found he starts to give the signal for departure, myself on the crest of a wave striking bird's, without enveloping veils out of but Katel stops him in her sweet voice: out for the ship, which was riding as if

women of his land—the little white | From the French of Alphonse Daudet in the second officer—Thomas Jones—on

is all agog, not only in colored circles, telling about it now. The buoy almost there in that Algeria of Africa men have but also among the white brethren. the right to marry several wives. Katel The trouble is that a certain colored it over my shoulders and under my arms. cannot understand that at all, so when | brother who takes an active part in rethe Algerian, to tease her, says in his ligious circles, and in whom his assojargon: "Kadour marry soon. He take | ciates have placed implicit confidence, Innes running forward. He saw me, four wives-four!" Katel becomes very has been detected having a piece of too, for he shouted: 'Keep up a stout sticky fly paper in his hat when he went heart. We'll save you if we can.' But "Oh, what a wicked Kadour! What a to take up the collection at the church. it was getting very dark, and I was three All the coins that were dropped upon ships' lengths astern before anything Then the Arab laughs a hearty boy's the fly paper staid there, and it is amaz- could be done aboard the ship. My heart laugh, but suddenly he becomes serious | ing how the big pieces crowded the little | sank, and I zave myself up for lost, I again and is mute before the young girl, ones off. When the audience had been striking out for the ship, but opening upon her eyes so wide—so wide solicited, this smooth individual would when I saw her going ahead I stopped all you would thing he wished to carry her advance toward the pulpit and turn his effort to save myself. But it takes a long hat upside down over that of another time to stop and reverse engines, and It was thus that the loves of Kadour | who had been soliciting the audience on pretty soon I saw the ship backing tothe other side of the house. All the ward me. Now that he is well, Kadour has re- coins that dropped belonged to the "That made my heart bound, and I turned to his father, and you can imag- church, and that which remained in the yelled with all my might and tried to ine if there has been merrymaking in hat was to remunerate him for the make some headway against the seas, his honor in the land of the Matmatas. good he had done in the blessed work .- which sometimes turned me over and

Showman Monk Pelted With Fruit. A religious riot in miniature has taken place at Nantes. Some Catholic youths were passing through a fair when they caught sight of a booth labeled "Sanctum Sanctorum." The showman was dressed in the rough robes and cowl of a Capuchin monk and professed to show inside several relics or curiosities, including the apple which tempted Eve and the whale which swallowed Jonah.

The youths, who were about 200 strong called on the profane Barnum to desist from his mockeries, but he only redoubled his patter and directed more attention to his show. A neighboring orange merchant had to bear the consequences of all this, for his stand was pillaged by the Catholics, who pelted the showman with the fruit of the Hesperides until he had to retreat inside what he had really to use as a sanctuary for his own protection. The police then came up and charged the rioters, who wanted to wreak more effective vengeance on the insulter of religion.—Paris Corre-

The Emperor William's present to Prince Bismarck consisted of a dozen bottles of the famous Steinberg cabinet of the great comet year, which is the But if Kadour would? In the next | finest and rarest wine in the imperial | and I caught it and put it on. I caught grance and for its strength. The gift is might be carried away, and that's all I rout was complete, and the next is absolutely priceless, and it is prob- men cheering. Up to then I thought I he was back at the capital, telling peror Frederick, then crown prince, Little by little, however, the charm of himself. Fine Rhenish wines get more Innes got up the companion way and on Apparently he had not heard the has not been a really first rate vintage who was overboard. He dimly saw the since 1868 .-- London World,

She-Riches have wings, they say. He-Yes, but it's not until a man loses them that he is said to "go up."

LITTLE CHERUB.

Surely never was there more gallant town. It is Kadour-ben-Cherifa, who is skipper than Captain William Innes of going with his father to select the wed- the rakish freighter British Prince, and ding gifts. The whole day is spent in never hardier boatswain than Charles L. the bazaars examining burnooses all shot Lastadius. The skipper is from Newwith silver, rich carpets from Smyrna, castle-on-Tyne and has followed the sea amber necklaces and eardrops, and as he | 33 years, or since he was 16 years old. handles all these pretty jewels, these He has a fine brown beard, and the redrifts of silk and shimmering stuffs, Ka- sonant voice that comes through it might dour thinks only of Yamina. The orient be heard above the strongest gale that has completely reconquered him, but ever thrummed on the British Prince's more from the force of habit and the in- rigging. The boatswain is a young Swede, who has suffered shipwreck more than once. But the captain and all the At the close of the day the mules, ship's company never thought of him as

with a big heart. The British Prince when laden has less when on approaching the Arabian office freeboard than the common freighter they were stopped by a crowd assembled from Mediterranean ports. So when she in the street. It was a band of emigrants breasts the wintry seas she sometimes that had just arrived. As nothing had buries her fo'castle head in the ferment. been made ready to receive them, the She had a rough voyage from Gibraltar, poor things had come to the office to and her coal got so low in the bunkers protest and question. The more dis- that Captain Innes decided to put in to heartened remained seated on their St. Michael, in the Azores, for a fresh boxes, wearied from the journey, an supply. There he found stancher steamnoyed by the curiosity of the crowd, and ships than his that had lost lifeboats and over all these exiled ones, like an addi- headgear and had many inches of water

The British Prince made good weather Night was coming on to make still of it from the Azores until she was about more wretched for them the mystery of 460 miles east of Sandy Hook. A gale this unknown land and the discomfiture came howling out of the southwest, of their arrival. Kadour looked at them combing up seas that, in the picturesque mechanically. But all at once a deep language of the skipper, looked like "granite cliffs." Darkness was just settumes of the old peasants, the velvet ting in. The cook wanted some fresh bodices of the women, all those heads water and, like most cooks, being a the color of ripe wheat-and here his landsman and somewhat timid, he asked dream takes actual shape; he has just the boatswain to get it for him. The recognized the pretty features, the thick pump of the fresh water tank is on the braids and the smile of Katel. She is main deck under the forecastle head. It there, a few paces from him, with the was hazardous to attempt to get at it old man Rippert, the mother and the lit- while the seas were boiling as they were, tle ones-all so far away from their saw- but water must be had, and a sailorman mill and the Sauerbach that still runs by and Boatswain Lastadius determined to get it. The sailorman got a bucket, and running forward dodged under the forecastle head. Boatswain Lastadius went He has become very pale; she has out on the flying bridge to take the bucket from the sailorman when the chance So, then, it is all arranged. The Caid's offered—that is, when there was little

family will install themselves there. The flying bridge is a board walk with Quickly the mother gathers together the a rope railing run between 2 inch iron bundles scattered around her and calls stanchions, connecting the fo'castle head the little ones, who are already at play with the forward part of the hurricane with the stranger children. They are all | deck. The main deck is seven feet becrammed into the hampers with the low. The boatswain intended to reach Mr. Kendal, the actor, prevented one stuffs, and Katel laughs with all her down, grab the bucket and run aft along of the most affecting situations in heart to find herself so tall, seated high the flying bridge to the hurricane deck, leaving the sailorman under the shelter Kadour laughs, too, less loudly though, of the fo'castle head to take another

"I had just got ready," said the boatprisons. Now he commences to talk, to cold, he envelops his companion in a swain, "to take the bucket, when the show his white teeth and to take a few | fine striped burnoose, which drapes its | ship gave a plunge. I looked up, and there steps around the room, letting one of his shimmering folds and fringes around over the port bow I saw such such a sea sleeves—the one with a wide, gaping her. Motionless and straight in her lofty as I hope I may never see again. I knew it was coming aboard, and I knew I had man girl who has left her veils behind no chance to get out of its way. If I ran her. Kadour thinks of it as he looks at aft, I thought, it would pick me up beher. And then there come to him mad fore I got off the bridge and carry me ideas, a thousand wild projects. Already away. So I thought the best thing to do i.nd says with much feeling: was to make fast to a stanchion of the flying bridge. So I wound my arms and He will marry Katel-no one but legs around it, hugged as hard as I knew buried under legal formulas and doc-Katel. Who knows? Perhaps some day how and lowered my head to take the sea.

"Everything seemed to give way when "Not yet-my husband is coming. We she had shipped only a bucketful. I Richwood, a little town south of here, me. It was a good shot, or I might not be

board side of the ship I saw Captain

over. I was afraid that the ship would back against me, and that I would be sucked under by her propeller and the propeller whirling in the air whenever the ship went down into the trough of the sea. I shouted, 'Don't back on top of me,' as I thought they couldn't see me in the darkness.

"The ship drew nearer and nearer, the captain keeping me on the starboard hand. All the men had gathered at the starboard rail, and as the ship passed me they hove lines and buoys to me and shouted to me to keep up heart. I was once within half a fathom of the starboard rail when a sea swept me forward and clear around the bow on the port side. I was away astern in the darkness at the close of the scene Mr. Kendal guest. before the ship could be stopped, and I almost lost hope again. But I kept sing- astic curtain calls of his entire en- tleman has an extensive vocabulary, ing out and could hear the voice of the captain and the cheers of the men coming down on the wind.

"The captain couldn't see me, but he steamed down toward me, and going around me came up on my starboard. I was full of salt water and so played out and cold that I hadn't much strength left when I saw all the men gathered along the port rail waiting to save me. The mate threw a life buoy and a line, worthy of the occasion, for all such wine remember clearly until I heard all the morning, a good deal out of breath,

> The captain was in his cabin taking he had seen. his mouth. Some skippers might have serenely finished the meal. But Captain boatswain sweeping astern. Ashe passed the engine room on his way to the bridge he shouted to the engineer, "Stand by running, but every other thing in the

to stop those engines." Then he flew to the bridge and laid his make out."—Youth's Companion. right hand on the "telegraph,"

"Stop and reverse" were flashed to the engine room, and the captain's voice lines and buoys!" All hands were there

even before the summons came. sea that was running. I have seldom seen anything like it. The gale was so high that it combed down the crests, and all the water we shipped was solid green. When I backed the ship down to the bo's'n, I saw him struggling bravely in the seas. He had the life buoy that the second officer threw to him under his arms, and his body was well out of wa-I determined to save him if he could hold out until I could fetch him alongside. We missed him the first time, and he was carried forward around the bow to the port side. He kept up a lusty

shouting, and we answered back. "We were going ahead a bit, when he was whirled around to starboard, and as the night had well set in, and I could not see half a ship's lingth away, we soon lost him. But I turned on the bridge and got the bearing of his voice by a star, and I kept that star in sight when I put the helm hard a-starboard and bore down in the direction of the star. We steamed toward the star we heard it this distance. faintly over the rush of the wind and the swash of the seas. We caught sight of him too late to pick him up as we steamed past, so we came up with the wind again, with the bo's'n on our port

"We steamed slowly, so the men ranged along the port rail, each with a line or a buoy, had a chance at him. I knew by the cheer that went up that he was saved, and I felt like cheering myself. He was just half an hour in the water, and if he hadn't been a plucky ute or so after he was hauled aboard. He clung to the rail so tightly that the men had to break his grip. He shook with the cold like a leaf. I took him below and gave him three glasses of brandy and some hot coffee. Then the steward rubbed him down with whisky, and he was good for work next morning."-Ex-

HE MASTERED THEIR MIRTH. Tow Mr. Kendal Saved a Pathetic Situation From Becoming Farcical.

The self control and ready wit of "The Ironmaster," when he was playing in the Harlem Opera House, from degenerating into a broad burlesque.

It was during the first scene of the final act. Philippe Derbley, seated in his study in the early morning hours, has just finished the sealing of his last will and testament preparaory to fighting a duel with the Duc de Bligny. His old family lawyer, who is his sole companion during the midnight vigil, advances toward him

"I'm only a crusty old lawyer, whose emotions have long been of light. uments, but deep down in my breast, under all the musty old parchments, I have a heart, and tonight it is aching for you."

The audience was very quiet. Only here and there a half suppressed snivcl betrayed the emotion of some fem-

The transformation was complete. The quiet of the attentive audience was broken by a titter of merriment that soon grew into a general guffaw, while the wailing infant struck a still higher key and continued to

Had Philippe Derbley or his old family barrister permitted the slightest upward curl of the corners of his lips at that critical moment the audience would have been hopelessly disillusionized for the rest of the head toward the old lawyer with a face so serious that the laughter was half checked already. Then he graspdrowned or killed by the blades. I saw ed the hands of the old man, folding him in a tender but manly embrace. Neither spoke for fully 45 seconds, but it was all so natural that at the end of that time there was not a suspicion of merriment left. The actor had regained control without speaking a word. Again he had his audi-

ence firmly in hand. was given one of the most enthusigagement.—New York Herald.

when he saw there was really going to be a fight he seized a musket, slipped out of Washington and walk- Press. ed all the way to Bull Run, where he

arrived just in time to have a hand in the fray. He wore a dress coat, but he stood some of his fellow congressmen what

"Who gave you this account of the "Why, I was there myself," said

The New Yorker was mystified. "You were there?" he exclaimed.

"Are the cars running?" "No," said Logan, "the cars ain't state of Virginia is, as near as I could FACTS ABOUT CRYSTALS.

rang out, "All hands to starboard with Discovery of a More Perfect Way of Measuring Nature's Atoms.

The suggestion of a hypothesis for to impeachment. He was dining at "Our only hope in saving him lay in a new law of crystalline structure has the house of an antislavery subscribpicking him up with the ship," said the resulted from the experimental reer to The Tribune, who had a fondcaptain, "for no boat could live in the searches of the Rev. W. F. C. More ness for good dinners. When the sell, who was recently awarded the dessert was brought on, Mr. Greeley John Scott medal by the city of Philadelphia on the recommendation of the Franklin institute for his discoveries in the application of polarization colors to art teaching.

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had lost his voice altogether, but as we face for incident light, is three times said Miss Bellevue to her particular

Testing the hypothesis, it was found that the indices of refraction for both sines of the crystal's angles.

In quartz Mr. Morsell observed such remarkable verification of the hy-bridegroom elect?" pothesis that a quartz crystal appears to be, to use his own language, "nature's own edition of trigonometrical If this new theory be verified, it will Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

man he would be there now. The poor fellow didn't know he was safe for a min-trace of an ideal crystal in the nattrace of an ideal crystal in the nat- A sign which is not infrequently ural prism of spar and that the vari- seen over the doors of shops and ations of the natural crystal from the restaurants in Paris which are unideal are measured by comparing the dergoing repairs and refurnishing is angles of the natural crystal with 90 the following: "Closed on account of degrees or with the nearest submul- re-opening." tiple of 360 degrees. In quartz, which is double refract-

and true for seconds, and so on to in- them." finity.

It follows that the index of refraction can be applied to infinitesimal molecular calculations and in the thin layer of molecules on any polished surface there is the apparatus to determine the path of reflected itself or of some infinitesimal group of molecules may have an angular

curve which they measure, so that a needs rest and recuperation. molecule or group of molecules is approximately bounded by circles, but the same low rates and unexcelled tinct effect, so that in a thin molec- be in effect.

scientist.—Philadelphia Times.

Naming Streets. A correspondent of a London contemporary points out that among the numerous streets in Paris named after men of science 13 are dedicated to English (including American) savants. These are Harvey, Jenner, Newton, Herschel, Franklin, Faraday, Bacon, Watt, Stephenson, Fulton, Davy, Priestly and Cavendish.

Even then the list is not complete,

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Additional trains leave Ballimore for Union Bridge for Baltimore and intermediate Stations at 522 and 5.15 and 6.15 p. m., and 12,45 p. m. daily, except Sundays only—leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations. 9 10 a. m. and 12,50 p. m. and 12,45 p. m. daily, except Sundays only—leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations. 9 10 a. m. and 2,50 p. m. and 12,50 p. m. and 12,55 p. m. for it was announced not long ago | Correspondingly low rates from Baltimore and Cumberland Valley Railroad

the dramatic interview between with the landlord, who was not any- from all other points. Derbley and his estranged wife, and thing like so languagenous as the

"By the way," he said, "that genhasn't he?"

The landlord was greatly pleased. It used to be told of General Loought to 'a' seen it when he first express trains, with Pullman sleepought to 'a' seen it when he first express trains, with Pullman sleepought of all and dining cars on all routes. come. 'Twan't nothing to speak of.
He's only been boardin with me two
weeks, and he's had to let his waistband out four times."—Detroit Free

Band out four times. took my bearings from the sound of my gan, who was a member of congress at come. 'Twan't nothing to speak of. voice by a star, and coming around he the breaking out of the war, that He's only been boardin with me two

Japanese Journalism.

A curious feature of Japanese journalism is that every important paper is said to have a "prison editor." Japanese journalists are so constantly being fined and sent to prison that the sole occupation of the individual is to go to jail when called upon .--London Quiver.

In the middle ages it was considered injurious to the complexion to wash the face with water. Ladies used a few drops of milk and a soft rag to remove any traces of dirt.

The British museum has now more than 10,000,000 books, and additions are being made at the rate of 50,000

The wealth of a man is the number of things which he loves and blesses, which he is loved and blessed by.—Carlyle.

Horace Greeley's Peaches.

Upon one occasion Horace Greeley's unimpeachable teetotalism was open seems very probable, it will be a radically new law of crystallization, yet it will be no more than an application of Sir David Brewster's law of polarization, which, however, has so far never been applied to solving the angles of crystals.

Mr. Morsell has noticed that variations of the crystal angles from 90 degrees are always multiples of the distance between the path of the rays in a double refracting crystal. For instance, in Iceland spar the rays separated about 6 degrees and 20 minutes and 19 degrees, the angle of the face for incident light, is three times this distance.

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The champion of tectotalism expressed in his disapproval of all alcoholic drinks, while his face beamed with satisfaction.—New York Sun.

A Good Reason For It.

"I just detest that Mr. Bloomfield," said Miss Bellevue to her particularly for Allo p. m. For Mr. Alv. 20 p. m. Mixed train for Harrisonburg, 34 a. m.

For Luray, Roanoke, 25 b. m. daily.

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"Why?" "I overheard Mr. Hiland telling rays could be worked out trigonomet. him I was to be married soon, and rically by the ratio of sines and co- what do you suppose the wretch replied?"

"I suppose he said he envied the "Indeed he didn't say anything of the kind."

"What did he say?" "He said, 'Who is the victim?"-

Mrs. Pendleton, when told by a ing, the paths of the rays differ by 10 Britisher that America was deficient minutes. This enters many hundreds in antiquities and curiosities, reof times into the angles of quartz. marked, "The antiquities will come; The multiples are true for degrees as for our curiosities, we import

> Excursion to Atlantic City, Cape May and Sea Isle City.

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when compared with a wave length train service, which have made these of light its angles must have a dis- jaunts to the sea so popular, will

inine theater goer not yet thoroughly ular layer on a surface of any subsine had shipped only a bucketful. I struck the water maybe five fathoms off blase to stage influences. Then from stance the molecules are infinitesijourney for twelve days from day Katel was married. Poor Kadour!— the starboard bow. I saw the form of away up in the darkened tiers of the formal crystals, each with its own re-non, the tomb of the immortal

Meantime the baby whose nap had a new guest arriving he was much \$47.75; Philadelphia, \$47.75; Bal-Meantime the baby whose nap had been disturbed had been carried out by its indignant mother. Then came by its indignant mother. Then came by its indignant mother. Then came with the landlord who was not any to the product of the landlord who was not any from all others points.

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