WISHES.

I asked a little child one day,

A child intent on joyous play,

The little one thought for awhile,

"The thing that I wish most of all

Is to be big, like you, and tall."

I asked a maiden sweet and fair,

"My little one, pray tell me

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Willing to Try It. ner found an old ice-cream freezer

sugar and flavoring, and send your boy down to turn it, I think we

Your dearest wish ; what may it be?" Then answered with a wistful smile:

Of dreamy eyes and wavy hair; 'What would you wish, pray tell me true. That kindly fate should bring to you?"

With timid mien and downcast eyes And blushes deep and gentle sighs, The answer came all else above, "I'd wish some faithful heart to love."

I asked a mother, tried and blest, With babe asleep upon her breast: "O mother fond, so proud and fair, What is thy inmost secret prayer?" She raised her calm and peaceful eyes, Madonna-like, up to the skies: "My dearest wish is this," says she, "That God may spare my child to me."

Again, I asked a woman old, To whom the world seemed hard and

cold: "Pray tell me, O thou blest in years, fears ?"

With folded hands and head bent low 'For me remains but one request: It is that God may give me rest." -Boston Transcript.

Did We Come From Mars?

of Nova Scotia, though Mars is 50,- "Have you other reasons for sup- lions that will then live, when the

THE CANAL ON MARS. For more detailed information that the hot water in his tropical a plate in Webster's unabridged apply to Chas. O. Scull, Gen'l regions is made to circulate over dictionary under the word geology, ents wholly different without the Passenger Agent, Baltimore, Md. his poles by artificial canals, one showing a section of the earth's Remember the date, Thursday, carrying the warm water toward crust. the poles, while the other transfers G. A. R. Annual Encampment. The same principle is followed by the different stratas piled one upon together and mixed up in another grows with each succeeding year, direction of his meridians. Anoth- earth's crust of about seven miles. tions." building of continents, or rather systems, each its own animal and enthusiastic as any reunion since only in wide oceans, to lower the middle of this, in the sub-system leet; probably because when we Which establishes them as unequaled in the war. Thousands of veterans temperature of the tropics and called the paleolithic, that the first were thrown here we were reproducfrom all parts of the country will raise that of the temperate and remains of man are found. If in- cd by some other animal, and it will lowed the dog tried to make a recbe present, and Pittsburg will sur- frigid zones, so as to grow in north- tellect is proportional to the time require many ages to recover our ord at plain and fancy chewing and southern, to save the trouble of originated on the earth, his bones said, our brain is so taxed by our "That sounds reasonable enough" road Co. will sell excursion tickets transportation. But the chief or his works, or both, should be digestive system that there is little replied the wreck wearily, "but it from all ticket stations on its line reason was to prolong life by regul- found all along down to the azotic chance for intellect. but slightly used. Sole agents for the east of the Ohio River, for all arly distributing the water to ab-rocks. For more detailed information the gas. When our lakes and the earth. He must therefore, were in the stone and bronze ages al strangers were there to see the write to Chas. O. Scull, Gen'l Pass. rivers are frozen the gas the earth have come from some other planet. which succeeded. There is no case experiment, and I went to work. I

winter than in summer.

fact that our ancestors were also its surface consisted mainly of in the ruins of Babylon, and the mound builders, some of the bare rocks and mountains of names of the signs of the Zodiac mounds having been raised as al- granite. from its summit.

ers, till very recently, built small operation to remove it." bility, death, as known to us, is are several other planets?" now unknown to them, though THE DARWINIAN THEORY. millions of years ago they lived in a like charnel house.

In regard to the possible habita- to develop their intellect, the light- ly to be from the nearer trees than while it still sits on the burning tion of Mars and the theory recent- ness of that planet's globe, which the more distant? Then Mars, as furnace, have him freeze it over, ly advanced that the people sup- requires the exhaustion of so little to his seasons, is most like our leaving the surface a coat of solid posed to dwell on that far away mental force to move their bodies earth as a planet, and being so metal and while the melted iron is planet were trying to signal the and generate muscular action; and much older would appear to be just still boiling beneath it. Of course earth, Professor Wiggins holds de- lastly, the great density of their the planet to produce such an in- he can do it, and when he does I cided views. He said to me to- atmosphere, which must be corre- tellectual animal as man. The will agree with him that Mars is a "If the theory of La Place be is this element which produces in scendants of some species of quad- osopher of the seventeenth century, true, Mars is millions of years old- the system what we call happiness ramma or monkey is unphilosophi- when he reads this interview on theory be true, that the planets are not think or do any mental work monkey or any other mammal has say, "How absured !"-N. Y. I can prove, the result is the same, stroying the digestion and injuring subdivision previous to the one in for Mars is the next planet outside the mind itself. Why? Because which man appeared. It is unphilo-Royal Blue Line Express will of ours. If this earth is inhabited the greater part of our mental sophical because no monkey could by time, how much wiser must and so much heavier than Mars, been on earth. Why would not pounding and was astonished to Mars' inhabitants be than the our bodies are so cumbersome and all monkeys now be men, for mon- see the shattered wreck of a man earth's! His climate is proof of so difficult to move that it requires key remains are more ancient than enter and throw itself upon a chair. nal station, Philadelphia, with his wisdom. During summer on nearly all our mental energy, leav- those of men themselves. Why special through Express to Niagara that planet in his northern hemiling a small margin for thought and would not the elephant be as intelsphere-and the same is true of his genius. I am justified in making ligent as man, for he is a direct Through Pullman Sleeping Cars southern—the snow cap on his pole these comparisons, because there is descendant of the mammoth which is a mere patch, being not one- no planet of the solar system so ex- lived with the first man that lived? ter Scott has happened to you?" Blue Blood Root for and Baltimore to Niagara Falls. twentieth part as large as the snow actly like the earth, for Mars' axis "Now, if the solar heat decreases about twenty-three degrees, like few hours. He is a canal digger with the distance, the part corres- ours, so that his seasons are about like the Marsians, and in a few miles from Watkin's Glen, also at ponding with New York State the same as ours, except that they more thousand years that of Mars. ought to be covered with perpetual are longer. As I have said, there his primitive home, running the snow, but here we find the climate is no winter anywhere except near

000,000 miles further from the sun. posing we came from another

planet?" "The only conclusion possible is Here Professor Wigging produced

THE ORIGIN OF MAN. the cold water toward the equator. "Here," he said, "you can see some physical calamity were tossed the Gulf Stream and polar currents, another, the deposit of each re-sphere. Race is a fixture; for, as and by our apparatus of heating quiring millions of years. This Agassiz has pointed out, when difour houses by hot water. We see section, which is about eight inches ferent races intermarry they return these canals in the telescope, in the long, represents a depth on the to their originals in a few generaer proof of their wisdom is the You see it is divided into five great Islands, in regular order in their vegetable remains. The top one, not as wise as they are?" seas. They did this to destroy or the latest deposited, is called the 'Because the brain we have is great storms, which are dangerous tertiary, and it is only about the too small and flabby for our intel. to subdue it, and it wouldn't subern climes the products of the of its development, and if man own brains. Besides, as I have succeeded."

sorb the carbon dioxide, which is "The Bible account is true, that lived, instead of having the yard by moonlight and asked me to the great producer of disease- therefore, that man's intellect or intellect of the monkey, as Darwin hypnotize a big sonrel bull-dog that water absorbing its own volume of soul nature did not originate on asserts, were far wiser than they was sitting on the porch. Severgenerates is not absorbed, but re- Then the writer of Genesis says yet known of any attempt at art in for fifteen minutes, and it didnot mains in the air, the reason that man was, in his first bodily state, the brenze age, Sir John Lubbock seem to move a muscle; then, to small pox, gup, diphtheria and not subject to death, and could not, says, and yet, thousands of years show that it was thoroughly sub-Tramp. "Please, mum, my part- fevers are more prevalent in our therefore, have lived on the earth, before, primitive man carved the dued I went up and placed my for our earth is so filled with car- forms of fishes and deer on the hand on its head. It was a cast "The cutting of these canals and bon dioxide, that no animal could palms of horns that have been re- when it first came from the founthe building of these continents ever have lived on it without being cently dug up thirty feet below the dry. While the spectators were Tramp. "Well, we've been ex- proves that they are millions of subject to death. Man, therefore, surface, and the forms of these ani- laughing I sailed into my meighbor aminin' it, and if you will lend us years older than ourselves and must at first have developed in mals are perfect. We never knew determined to whip him all around some cream and some ice, and some vastly wiser. Mound building was another planet and with a highly the exact appearance of the mainso many millions of years practised oxygenized atmosphere like that of moth till we saw it carved on the that you would pour a pint of oil of can make it do,"—New York by these people that it has become Mars. The earth's atmosphere is flat part of a mammoth tusk. We sassafras down my neck."—N. Z.

shipped their ancestors on the and produced larger area described them, must they not earth, while many, like the pyra- of grasses and trees, which know we were transferred to the mids of Egypt, were for astronomi- live on this poisonous dioxide gas earth from that planet, and is it cal observations. Possibly the so that the greater the vegetable any wonder that they would signal mountain seen a few days ago by area the purer the atmosphere. us? They can see signs of intel-M. Javalle, at Nice, said to be ten We see the old immortality in man lectual life on our world much miles high, is for this purpose, or returning in his digestive system, easier than we can see it on theirs, perhaps that they may signal us for his alimentary canal is shorten- for as the earth revolves nearer the MOUNTAINS HAVE DISAPPEARED. ready folded up a section of it no wanes like the moon, so that on "It is impossible that mountains longer acquired. This is known as the dark hemisphere they can easily could exist on Mars, for its surface the appendix, and this useless see our electric lights in New York was ages ago worn as smoothe as a organ is causing the death of hun- and other cities." cricket ball, and all our own moun- dreds every year by small objects tains are wearing down. The like seeds, which, when swallowed, "Some astronomers say that Andes and Apenuines have de- sometimes enters it passage and Mars is so old, and has so cooled, creased forty or fifty feet in height cause death by inflammation. By that there is little or no life on his in the last century. We have the middle of the next century surface?" greatly degenerated. We dig holes every parent will be obliged by law "Yes; Professor Pickering, of in the earth for gold, but our fath- to subject his children to a surgical Harvard College, says so. He says

mountains to gather flowers of wis- "Well, granting man came from melted rock, many thousand de-What are thy hopes, what are thy dom from the stars, 'the forget me another planet, why do you select grees hotter than molten iron, and nots of the angels.' In all proba- Mars as a former abode, for there that its surface cooled and became

is the nearest to us. If seeding tend to call on Professor Pickering "The reason of their wisdom is wild trees should grow up in your some time with a comparatively the millions of years they have had fields would they not be more like- cold caldron of melted iron, and, spondingly rich in oxygen, and it theory of Darwin that we are dedead planet. This grand old phil-"See what man has done on the cried the druggist. is inclined to the plane of his orbit, earth, though on it comparatively a

tropical waters to the poles to mod- and listened for the story. ify the climate for the extra milpeach will grow in Norway and the wine grape cast its shadow in Hudson Bay. I never see a dark child or one with red hair born of parconviction that we were once different races that lived millions of years on different islands and by

OBSTACLES TO MAN'S WISDOM. "If we are Marsians why are we

"We know that the first men neighbor took me into a strange an instruct which accounts for the constantly being purified. At first have found the glass of a telescope Tribune,

were known before the deluge. tars to worship their Marsian pro- "These, through long ages, have "Then if we are Marsians, and genitors, as they afterward wor- been worn down and pulverized if the Marsians now are as I have ing every century. Nature has al- sun our planet, to them, waxes and

A SHOT AT SCIENTISTS.

the earth was at first a globe of inhabited, as now, while twenty miles below the surface the earth is "The first reason is because Mars still molten and hot as ever. I in-

HIS POWERFUL EYE.

A family druggist in North Chi-The wreck was in an awful condition, bleeding, like Colonel Marco

Bozarris, at every vein. "What in the name of Sir Wal-

"Pour a few quarts of arnica on me," responded the wreck wearily,

and I'll tell you." The druggist stitched him up and soaked him in healing fluids

"I live on Clifton avenue," said the wreck, "I have lately been reading up on lion tamers, and I came to the conclusion that the human eye would subdue any beast that walks. I tried it on all the animals in the neighborhood and it seemed to work all right. For two or three weeks I went around subduing things with my eye. Then I got into an argument with a neighbor on the question. He held that a really fierce animal didn't care a red cent for the human eye. I offered to bet ten dollars that he couldn't produce an animal that I

couldn't conquer by looking at." "I can guess the rest," said the druggist; "he trotted out a big mastiff with a mouth as large as the Arctic regions, and you tried due to amount to anything; and in the grand symposium that fol-

wasn't the way it happened. My

Baltimore Centennial Exposition. Department of Publicity and Promotion.

(Special Correspondence.) BALTIMORE, August, 29, 1894.interested in knowing that the great Exposition which will be given in Baltimore in the year 1897 operation. bids fair to be a brilliant and glorious success,

That the holding of this exhibition will not only redound to the aimed at by the Centennial Associa-4101),

This Association was chartered an exhibition of manufacturing, commercial, agricultural and other industrial elements of the city and State.

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The charter granted by the Legislature is very liberal, with all the provisions authorizing the giving of an exhibition that in extent, variety, splendor and gorgeousness will be second only to the ever memorable World's Fair at Chicago in 1893. Although a Baltimore and Maryland exposition per se, in its actual scope it will be both national and international. It is expected that the exhibits from the Southern States will be particularly representative of the resources of that section of our country, but the Northern States are also cordially invited to participation, and all the indications point to an interstate display upon an elaborate and colossal scale.

The progress which has been

The work thus far done is largeless important and is significant of more to be added, to complete the tion. Directory of fifty as provided by the charter. The President of the land the Exposition will present an Board is Mr. Lloyd L. Jackson, opportunity that neither can afford one of our staunchest merchants to neglect. As an advertisement

corner of Soratoga and Liberty ment of capital the opportunity is streets has been secured by the as- indeed a rare one. sociation as a headquarters, its various apartments being respectively used by the Board of Directors and standing committees.

the committe on Ways and Means, father was greatly enraged, and suparilla the committee on Ways and Means, father was greatly enraged, and to which has been assigned the struck him three times over the lag. George H. Dietterich, Hobbie, Pa. perjons and responsible task of de- head. The boy's condition is con- Hood's Pills are efficient and gentle. 25c. vising the methods of raising the sidered critical .- Sun. money to carry an the Exposition. STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 188. This committee is now engaged in the formulation of a plan that will, no doubt, he productive of a sub. that he is the senior partner of the calculation of Sarah Hocken-

Advisory committees are also being appointed, and it is the design to have one in each county of the State, to be composed of representative citizens. An advisory board for the city of Washington, comprising some of the most influential residents of the National Capital have already been selected.

From all sections of the country have come words of encouragement for the Exposition. The Virginia groof McCorkle of West Virginia Sold by Druggists, 75c.

has written a letter enthusiastically Emmitsburg Chronicle, endorsing it. At the recent South- In a recently published medical A terrific gas explosion occurred Is the Life. All Marylanders will no doubt be Governors of several states, as well proportion of ladies who reach tinguished and the work of taking the blood pure is of the utmost

as an incorporated city by means of embraces buildings of a substantial perils of child-birth, shortens labor, mining, machinery, forestry, fish, ment. dairy products, agriculture, horticulture, live stock, transportation and women's work.

> the villages which gave such generattractive buildings and grounds, cient ornamentation to place them gondola demolished. in the front rank as examples of the age, free from the objectionable features so apt to attach to the ordinary exposition structures.

That Baltimore intends to give the Exposition a prompt and generous support is fully evidenced on all sides. The City Council has made in the line of giving practi- unanimously approved it, and Maycal shape to the purposes of the or Latrobe, who is one of the direct-Centennial Association indicates ors, is actively engaged in promotthe earnestness of its projectors, ing the development of the project. and promises well for the complete Governor Brown is also giving it success of the mammoth undertak- his hearty encouragement. At a THE Baltimore and Ohio Railing. The use of the word mam- largely attended mass-meeting of road Company is substituting coke moth is fully justified when it is business men held at the Merchants for coal on many of its passenger stated that according to the estimates, an expenditure of \$2,369,mates, an expenditure of \$2,369,position was endorsed in speeches

The company is also experimenting with inventions to perimenting with inventions to the proposed experimenting with inventions to the proposed experiment and improvement and improvemen

ly preliminary, but it is none the are enthusiastically entering into the spirit of the undertaking, and that which is to follow. The it is not anticipated that there will Board of Directors has been organtrack comparising forty of the solid

be any serious difficulty in the way

New York caused the death of ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly azed, comprising forty of the solid of raising all the required financial three men. A fireman was intercitizens of Baltimore, with ten aid through popular stock subscriptionally hurt, and may die.

To both Baltimore and Maryand most public spirited citizens. calculated to stimulate immigra-The building at the southeast tion to our counties and the invest-

Wounded by His Father.

Charles Ashby, colored, was seriously wounded by an axe in the A general manager has been hands of his father last Tuesday, elected in the person of Major Fred at Crisfield. Young Ashby who W. Brackett, a gentleman intimate. 18 seventeen years of age, went ly associated with the direction of crabbing that day as usual, the Chicago Fair, and eminently and while working in the river one catarrh cure did me any good, but Hood's Sarqualified for the important duties of his companions lost a scrape. that have been imposed upon him. Ashby went to his assistance. He Several of the working commit-tees have been appointed by Presi-tees have been appointed by Presi-few crabs. On reaching home his few crabs. On reaching home his

LUCAS COUNTY. stantial financial support giving assurance of success.

firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, Tol County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRII that cannot be cured by the use of 5 Rocking Chairs, a lot of Chairs, 2 Stands HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and sub-scribed in my presence, this 6th about 73 yards of Carpet, Blankets, Quilts, Comforts, coverlets, pillows, feather beds, sheets, 38 pieces of toweling, table cloths, day of December, A. D 1886.

A. W. GLEASON.

senators and representatives in con- Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intergress have signed a letter warmly nally and acts directly on the blood approving it, and pledging the sup- and mucous surfaces of the system. fort of the Old Dominion. Gov- F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Woman's Rights.

ern Industrial Congress at Augusta, work, the author asserts that nine- in breast 62, on the sixth level of a resolution was unanimously adopt- tenths of the women of America the Franklin, mine at Franklin, When it becomes thin or impure ed promising the participation, are subject to uterine and kindred near Seattle Washington State, last the vital organs suffer. Rheumasupport and patronage of the diseases and in consequence, ma- Friday afternoon. Sixty-two Liver and Kidney troubles, Dropsy, Southern States generally. South- ternity becomes to them a dreaded miners were imprisoned and thirty- Scrofula or some other form of ern members of Congress and the burden. How very small is the seven killed. The fire was soon ex- blood disease follows. To keep as the entire press of the South middle age wearing the bright glow out the bodies began, all were rehave evinced a spirit of hearty co- of health which was their maidenly covered. About half of the miners attraction and of which they have were negroes. The fire is supposed FOSTER'S To present the elaborate and been robbed by functional disorders to have been caused by refuse GERMAN magnificent spectacle proposed by and nervous weakness! We take screenings slacking and bursting inthe Centennial Association not less pleasure in recommending to all to a live flame. It may have been than 300 acres of land will be re- thus afflicted the use of Dr. Pierce's smouldering for sometime. prosperity of Baltimore but to the quired. No site has yet been Favorite Prescription, a tried selected, though several have been remedy, safe and sure in all cases. sources will not be questioned by suggested, particularly Clifton Park Its discoverer merits the gratitude those who have studied the ends and Patterson Park. As to the of the sex for the blessing he has sages, affecting eyes, cars and plan and scope of the exposition, conferred upon them. For nursing throat, and is in fact, the great no better idea thereof can be given mothers and all debilitated "run- enemy of the mucous membrane. than by quoting the following ex- down" women, it is the most cer- Neglected colds in the head almost tract from a pamphlet recently is- tain restorative. To those about invariably precede catarrh, causing A thoroughly effective scientific primary object being the celebra- sued by the Board of Directors: to become mothers it is a priceless an excessive flow of mucous, and if "The plan, so far as outlined, boon It lessens the pains and the mucous discharge becomes in- strengthens the system while character, in which will be exhibits promotes the secretion of an abund- of catarrh will follow, such as bad Pleasant to the taste, prompt and of manufactures and liberal arts, ance of nourishment for the child breath severe pain across forehead certain in its results. As a family fine arts, electricity, mines and and shortens the period of confine- and about the eyes, a roaring and remedy it is unequaled.

THURSDAY morning at 7:12 Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowo'clock a southbound freight train ledged cure for these troubles. There will be special features, in- on the Norfolk and Western Railcluding electrical fountains and road ran into a large steer on the towers, a choice collection of for- track at the north end of the bridge eign artists and reproductions of crossing the Potomac river at Shepherdstown. A gondola, which al satisfaction at the World's Fair, was in front of the engine, was Tuesday that an uncle had died and made the Midway Plaisance hurled from the track down a steep the great central attraction. Ad- embankment, a distance of thirtyvantage will be taken of the ex- five feet. On the car were Byron perience had at Chicago, to the B. Bender, of Hagerstown, and end that the best results may be Brakeman J. C. Kibler, of Shenan- sick headache, the agonizing itchobtained at the minimum cost. deah, Va. Mr. Kibler was thrown ing and pain of salt rheum, are re-The expenditures will be sufficient- sixty feet and was seriously injured moved by Hood's Sarsaparilla. ly liberal to produce beautiful and in the back and internally. Mr. Benderlanded under the car and the buildings to be of a substantial sustained a bad wound on his left character, as nearly fire-proof as temple and serious bruises. The 12 o'clock, Monday night. may be practicable, bearing suffi- railroad track was torn up and the

Large Crop of Tomatoes.

It is estimated that about 1,500 acres of tomatoes are growing in Wicomico county. The crop will reach about 8,000 tons, and will bring in a revenue to the grower of about \$54,000. Several new canneries have been built in the county since last season. The prospects. for a good corn crop are also good. The acreage in the county is heavier than for many years.

and resolutions, there being no obviate the noise incidental to the dissenting voice.

The inhabitants of Baltimore consumption of the smoke which is the value to health of the pure liquid the value to health of t emited from the smokestack.



Mr. Geo. H. Dietterich The Plain Facts Tood's Sarsa-

PUBLIC SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in an order from the Orphan's Emmitsburg, Md., on

Saturday, September 1st, 1894, Lounges, 2 Safes, Ten-plate Stove, Par-FRANK J. CHENEY. Ior Cook Stove, Cook Stove, Wash stand.
Table and Stand Covers, 4 Coal Oil Lamps. dishes, jars, window blinds, queensware crockeryware, tinware, potatoes, lard bacon, cooking utensils, a lot of wood nearly all the growing garden vegetables, and many other articles not mentioned. and many other articles not mentioned.

Terms of Sale:—All sums of \$10 and under eash; on all sums over \$10 a credit of 6 months will be given, the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes with good and sufficient security to be approved by the said executors. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are compiled with

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ROBERT E. HOCKENSMITH.

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H. F. Maxell, auct.

Sixty-Two Workmen Imprisoned. The Blood

tism, Dyspepsia, Chills and Fever, plished by the judicious use of

Use it in Time.

buzzing sound in the ears and of-

A Tinworker in Luck.

worker, employed in the factory at

Elwood, Ind., at a salary of \$7 a

week, received word from Wales

Comgress adjourned Tuesday.

ammonia in the faces of two bur-

laxative principles embraced in the

beneficial properties of a perfect lax-

ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and

met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weak-

ening them and it is perfectly free frem

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-

ufactured by the California Fig Syrup

Co. only, whose name is printed on every

package, also the name, Syrup of Figs

which is complete and prices low.

Agent for the Celebrated

All rips repaired free of charge.

CATARRH IS SPEEDILY CURED BY

Dr. Hartley's Great Remedy.

The head, nose and throat soon experience the benefit of this matchless scientific treat-ment. The unhealthy secretions are effectually removed: a sooting sensation ensues and by its

Women's Oil Grain Shoes, Women's Light and Neat,

Children's Oil Grain, Children's Light Oil Grain,

Misses Oil Grain,

accept any substitute if offered.

and being well informed, you will not

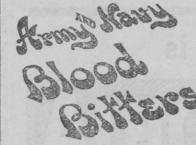
every objectionable substance.

Its excellence is due to its presenting

remedy, Syrup of Figs.

glars and overpowered them.

Catarrh starts in the nasal pas-



medicine; it both purifies and invigorates; it tones up and terrupted the disagreeable results cleansing it from all impurities.

Sold by all Druggists. tentimes a very offensive discharge. FOSTER MEDICINE COMPANY, BALTIMORE, MD.

POSTER'S GERMAN ARMY AND NAVY CURE for Skin diseases is a permanent and unfailing remedy for Eczema, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Ring Worm, Poison Oak, Pimples, Blotches and every form of eruption. Multitudes testify to its merits. John J. Jone, a Welsh tinplate

> New Advertisements. DAUCHY & CO.

and bequeathed him money and LEXINGTON, VA. estates amounting to \$4,000,000.

THE torture of dyspepsia and ort Sept. 1st. GEN. SCOTT SHIPP, Supt.



HINDERCORNS. The only sure cure for Corns

BASE BALL HOME AND COUNTRY 5c. All Newsdealers; or

A Cup of Beef Tea

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COMPANY'S Extract of Beef.

FIRST-CLASS CONFECTIONERY AND VARIETY STORE,

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ORANGES, LEMONS & BANANAS, Dates and Figs. ICE CREAM, MILK SHAKE AND SODA WATER,

only the best and purest flavors used. A Fine Line of Cigars always on hand. Elegant Ice Cream Parlors attached. Or-ders filled promptly. Our motto is quick sales and small profits.

MRS. S. A. McDANNEL,

J. Harry Brady, manager. jun29 3m

Order Nisi on Sales. NO. 6161 EQUITY.

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

In the matter of the report of sales filed the 20th day of August, 1894. John Welty vs. George W. Welty and wife et. al.

Ordered, That on the 15th day of September 1894, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Eugene L. Rowe, trustee, in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless ause to the contrary thereof be shown w. before said day; provided a copy of \$ 1.25. this order be inserted in some newspa-1.50. per pullishedin Frederick County, for three successive weeks prior to said day. The Report states the amount of sales to be \$115.00 Harrishurg Long Weaters:
Fine Button Shoes for Ladics, \$2.00

Dated this 20th day of August, 1894. JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co. True Copy—Test:
JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk. Fine Button Shoes for Lautes.
The Peerless Shoes with Pat. Leather . 2.50. sug24-4t.

NOTICE.

To Contractors and Builders. Bids for building school houses, one at Emmitsburg and one at New Midway, will be received at the office of the County Commissioners until September 4th, 1894 at 12 o'cle Co, M. Plans and Specifications Rubber Boots & Shoes an be seen at the office of the School Commiss oners after August 27, 1894.

The Board reserves the right to reject at Low Prices.

Shoes & Boots Made to Order ny and all bids. By order of the Board, a Specialty. Repairing Neatly and Promptly Done. Satisfaction Guaranteed. L. Eader, Clerk. aug24-2ts. M. FRANK ROWE,

CUM-ELASTIC

costs only \$2.00 per 100 square feet. Makes a good roof for years, and any one can put GUM-ELASTIC PAINT costs only 60 years. TRY IT.

Send stamp for samples and full par-

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By 10-93 mari6-6m Local Agents Wanted. The attention of Ladies is called to our

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varied line than ever before. Many of the new

now in. The entire stock at

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WARRANTED IN THE FULL PRICE OF THE GOODS. Higher in Essential Qualities than any other Goods on the Market WE WILL SELL EITHER BY ANALYSIS, OR WEIGHT. SEND FOR CIRCULAR

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Granite & All Kinds of Composition Roofing,

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Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Neuralgia, Nervous ailments Women's complaints.

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cents per gal. in bbl. lots, or \$4.50 for 5-gal., tubs. Color dark red. Will stop leak in tin or iron roofs, and will last for years. TRY IT.

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We are able to offer a larger and more

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\$5. CORDOVAN,

\$4.\$3.50 FINE CALF& KANGAROR

\$ 3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES. \$250 \$2. WORKINGMENS EXTRA FINE.

\$2.\$1.75 BOYSSCHOOLSHOES.
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W.L.DOUGLAS,

Has opened an office near the square in Emmitsburg, Md., where he will be pleased to have all persons call who are in need of

Dental Services. All work guaranteed and teeth extracted with very little pain, if any. On Saturdays the Doctor will

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dealer cannot supply you, we can. Sold by

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FEMALE PERIODICAL PILLS

LADIES: Bys

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W.L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.
You can save money by parchasing W. L. Bouglas Shoes.
Because, we are the largest manufacturers of advertised shoes in the world, and guarantee the value by stamping the name and price on the bottom, which protects you against-high prices and the middleman's profits. Our shoes equal custom work in style, easy fitting and wearing qualities. We have them sold everywhere at lower prices for the value given than any other make. Take no substitute. If your dealer cannot supply you, we can. Sold by

If you are feeling out of sorts, weak and generally exhausted, nervous, have no appetite and can't work, begin at once taking the most reliable strengthening medicine, which is Brown's Iron Bitters. A few bottles cure — benefit comes from the very first dose—it won't stain your teeth, and it's pleasant to take.

It Cures

Constipation, Bad Blood, Malaria. Get only the genuine—it has crossed red lines on the wrapper. All others are substitutes. On receipt of two 2c, stamps we will send set of Ten Beautiful World's Pair Views and book—free.

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BUSINESS LOCALS.

elry repaired by Geo. T. Eyster, who warrants the same, and has always on hand a

EMMITSBURG, MD.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1894.

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 Sun-

Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.30 and 10.40 a. m. WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

Established 1837.

Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, and has a reputation of the highest standard for excellence and purity, that will always be sustained. Recommended by physicians. Also Old Kentucky Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines F. A. DIFFENDAL. for sale by

A gang of gypsies passed through town on Wednesday.

THE work on Patterson Bros'. new building is progressing rapidly.

THE corn crop in Frederick county will turn out better than was expected.

Studies will be resumed at St. Euphemia's School on Monday, Septem- An entrance to the building was effect-

vention will be held in Frederick next | wicker that protected the windows. Wednesday.

MESSRS. JACOB L. TOPPER & BRO., THE Lutheran festival held in Adels-

berger's store room last Saturday evening, was well attended. THE Democratic primary meeting will

be held in the Opera House, in this place, tomorrow evening, at 7 o'clock.

Male High School of Frederick city. THE Populists of the Sixth Congres-

Pa., has been placed on the list of taxto the latter, proceeded on his journey. of the company is to operate telephone visiting his parents. able property, with a valuation of \$60,-

ABRAM BARNES, colored, died near

county. About 900 people were present. Fourteen knights contested.

THE Latheran Sunday school, of this tated. place, held a picnie in the woods at Crystal Fount, yesterday. The attend- It is reported that one of our ance was large and all had a pleasant well-known gunners went to

ing 49 and the girl 14. The license was was quite jubilant over being so successnot issued.

ful. MR. EPHRAIM S. SHEELEY will sell at his residence about 2½ miles east of Emthe colored folks of this community

The col

mission to report to the Naval Academy, about thirty couples. The music was presidential appointments.

THE various lodges of the Indepen-

unusually large and weighed one pound carry off their booty. and two ounces. They looked very tempting and Mr. Hoke was generous No matter what your trade may be enough to let us put our fingers on one An herbalist or hatter of the peaches to feel how mellow it. Or something else, I say to thee

For a National Park.

General Daniel E. Sickles has a scheme for the creation of a grand national park, which will include the battlefield and other historic points of interest at Gettysburg. The purchase of something like 4,000 acres in and around Gettysburg is embraced in the plan. The government already owns Another Person Shot With an Empty Gun. post at Gettysburg, a soldiers' home and an Indian school, and, perhaps, a G. A. R. :nuseum. - American.

Brace the Nerves. Sedatives and opiates won't do it. These nor vines do not make the nerves strong, and failing to do this fall short of producing the essential of their quietude—vigor. And while in extreme gases—and these only—of nervous i ritation such drugs may be advisable, their frequent use is highly prejudicial to the delicate organism pon which they act, and in order to genew their quieting effect increased and dangerous doses eventually become necessary. Hostefter's Stomach Bitters is an efficient substitute for such ternicious drugs. It quiets the nervos by bracing, toning, strengthening them. The gonnection between yeakness of the nervous system and that of the organs of digestion is a strong and sympathetic link. The Bitters, by imparting a healthful impulse to the digestive a dassimilating functions, promotes throughout the whole system a vigor in which the nerves come in for a large share. Use the Bitters in malaria, constipation, billous and kidvines do not make the nerves strong, and fail-

W. A. BEARD, of Sandy Hook, has

New Livery Stable.

stable at the Western Maryland Hotel saved them from worse treatment. stables, in this place, next weck. Six Tomatoes on One Stem.

exhibited at the Chronicle office Wed- 47 pounds of wheat from 4% acres of Mr. P. J. Snouffer's.

days, at 8.30 and 10.40 a. m. and 3.30 and 6.36 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 9.00 and 11.10 a. m. and 4.00 and 6.54 p. m. and 4.00 and 6.54 p. m. and 4.00 and 6.54 p. m. with the falls as a chief attraction.

THREE members of G. Robetson's family, four in the family of Henry Spicer, four of John Mixell's family,

Ridge, last Saturday was largely attend- one. ed. An excursion train left this place in the evening, conveying the Emmit Cornet Band and quite a number of people to the festival.

early on Monday morning of stamps and cash to the amount of about \$800 but the light was seen from the outside and cash to the amount of about \$800. ed through one of the windows in the THE Republican Congressional con- rear of the office by prying off the iron

Bitten By a Mad Dog.

Walter Groff, aged six years, son of mad dog on Monday. Dr. William H. H. Cambpell cauterized the wound. The dog was killed.

A Big Haul. of Mrs. Elizabeth Zimmerman, in legs. The head and hands were torn of labor. Liberty township, about two and a-half off. Reese was twenty-eight years old Prof. Amon Burgee, of Hagerstown, miles from town, last Saturday night. and unmarried. has accepted the principalship of the They took between fifty and sixty chickens.

To Clense the System

Mr. Reno S. Harr, editor of the Frederick Examiner, has made application sloggish, to permanently cure habitual time of existence at forty years. for admission to the bar of Frederick constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without

Brunswick, Md., had one of his hands been made to force them open. Two men going home late from town saw a cars on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail
A LARGE tournament was held last been made to force them open. Two men going home late from town saw a cars on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail
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the woods on Monday and indulged in the fascinating sport of shooting A. Jackson, died in New Paris, Bed-THE Frederick News says: A marriage squirrels. He succeeded in shooting

Colored Dance. o'clock, p. m., his farm containing 82 at the Opera House, in this place in this place, where she had a number that had been left in the wagon. A last Friday night. The occasion being of relatives and friends. EIGHTY-THREE young men have per- a dance, which was participated in by peacefully.

once each year regularly. About one do very well without it.

If you have aught the matter,

Don't take the old style griping pills. their operation. They cure indigestion, sick headache, biliousness, disordered liyer and habitual constipation.

several hundred acres at the scene of Tuesday a young son of I. H. T. Rumthe decisive battle of the war, and mel, a prominent farmer living near was necessary, and the child never ral- in Talbot waters vet. Such cursory ex- er. lied from the operation.

Threatened to Suicide. Some little excitement was caused at son of the year, the Black Horse Hotel on West Patrick street, Friday afternoon over the report that Nelson E. Stockman, a former warden at Montevue Hospital, had When Bally was sick, we gave her Castoria, made an attempt to do himself bodily When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria, harm. It is said that Mr. Stockman When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. had been unwell for several days, and When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. while in this state excited his friends by making a threat to kill himself .nerves come in for a large share. Use the Bit-ters in malaria, constipation, bilious and kid-gey trouble.

Froderick News.

Got Ninety Days.

Emmitsuni Coronicle, preserved in alcohol a most wonderful On last Saturday, Joseph Anderson, Mr. Vincent de Paul Lawrence has curiosity. It is a pig with two pertect colored, of Hyattsville, was sentenced gone to New York. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice. heads and six legs, two front and four to the House of Correction for ninety days for entering the dwelling of a Mr. days for entering the dwelling of a Mr. is visiting his mother, near this place. Messrs. Shriver and Slentz, of Gettys- abusive language and threats. The this place. burg, will open a livery and exchange timely arrival of Mr. Kelly probably

A Big Yield.

A Large Cucumber.

ill with typhoid fever attributed to inches in length, 81 inches in circum- singer. drinking water from a polluted well in ference and weighed over 24 pounds. Mr. Wantz says the vines are quite full Appoid's School House, near Rocky the cucumbers will be larger than this near town.

> to set fire to the grain shed on the farm | in this place. and the fire extinguished before any damage was done. The shed contained a quantity of grain and farming implements. There is no clue to the wouldbe incendiary.

Instantly Killed.

large flouring mills, at Hagerstown, this place.

AT Hagerstown, last Friday, Judge Stake signed articles inand telegraph lines in Maryland, with

of the finest in Maryland,

Death of Mrs. Alice Jackson.

Mrs. Alice Jackson, wife of Rev. W. Cemetery on the 12th. The deceased leaves a husband, one daughter and two sons to mourn their loss. Mrs.

What Is It? dent order of Good Templars of Fred. Smithsburg, which is also the office of that the smoke from the forest fires News. erick and adjoining counties, held their the Western Maryland Railroad, was now raging in Wisconsin has found fifth annual temperance demonstration entered by thieves Saturday night, its way to Maryland. Whether it be at the Frederick Fair graunds, Thurs- being the fourth time in four years- smoke, fog or something else, we could

That Tired Feeling Is a dangerous condition directly due to depleted or impure blood. It should not be allowed to continue, as in its de-That rather cause than cure your ills; saparilla is the remedy for such a con-

> Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, carefully prepared from the best ingre-

Good Oyster Prospects. amination as has been made leads to the belief that the rocks, bars and flats are well covered with oysters, and that they are in fair condition for this sea-

Mr. John Jordan, of McKeesport, Pa, Kelley, near Branchville, and driving Mr. L. J. Stuppy, of St. Joseph, Mo.

this week.

Mr. John F. Welty, of this place, of near town, threshed 184 bushels and Rider, of Waynesboro, are visiting at grounds and all did a good business. hunter. He went to the mountain the

in town on last Sunday, being the guest Mr. John R. Wantz, of near town, of his brother, Mr. F. A. Adelsberger.

Mr. L. D. Crawford, of Sabillasville, who was recently appointed principal a frightful rate. Only a short distance It is said that the President will not of the Public Schools, of this place, ar-

rived in town on Monday. Goshen, Ind., are sisiting Mr. Will- the animal's breast fourteen inches, eary has a fine lot of shoes that he is from outward appearance there seemed hide's parents, Mr. 2nd Mrs. Samuel J. making a horrible wound. Its right selling at cost in Fairfield. On last Friday night, George W. Willhide, of this district. Mr. Will-shoulder blade was also broken. The

was instantly killed while trying to Prof. E. B. Fockler, who recently the young man's brother, David Wills, adjust a belt. He was heard to utter a received the appointment of Principal a Frederick butcher. loud yell, and when the engineer rush- of the public schools, at North East, ed to the scene Reese's body was found left here on Thursday for that place. Thieves made a big haul at the farm suspended from the shafting by the We wish him success in his new field

in the north for several weeks on a called to order by the president, Dr. the goods of William Haller. Haller, top of the load, striking the back of his the home of the groom's parents, Prof.

John Briscoe, with Mr. John W. Geiger by his counsel, P. F. Pampel, applied contusion of the spine in the crypical as secretary. MR EUGENE SPONSELLER, of Freder- corporating the Citizens' Tele- the home of the groom's parents, Prof. as secretary. sional district have refused the declinasional district have refused t

Work of Horse Thieves.

On Tuesday night last a horse and elected. sluggish, to permanently care habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches colds or fevers use Syrup of the dispel headaches colds or fevers use Syrup of t headaches, colds or fevers use Syrup of for the grand carnival of patriotic orders of Pennsylvania, Maryland, condition of the doors at Mr. Jesse mittee reported as follows: President, and at the afternoon session the committee reported as follows: President, other jurymen. One of them gently Clear Springs, Washington county,
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or wagon. the stable of Frank Sharretts, at Bruce- which was enacted in 1892.

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Garber, and turned them over to the county commissioners. The building speedily what formerly was considered bad to go to Wilmington, Del., on busifive feet. It is three stories high, of |-in its earlier stages, yields to it! bility the system is especially liable to pressed brick and elaborately dressed Mr. James H. Chenoweth, of Oak, pressed brick and elaborately dressed Mr. James H. Chenoweth, of Oak, waluable personal property on the farm with stone trimmings. It is surmount- Nuckolls Co., Nebraska, wrote Dr. Pierce with no one to look after or care for it. serious attacks of illness. Hood's Sared by a tower 160 feet in height, and as follows: "In June 1890, I was taken the had sold and delivered his crop of wheat of this year to Mr. John C. Sut. was erected at a cost of \$104,000. The with the grip and began soon after to first floor is provided with large and cough up a hard substance sometimes That rather cause than cure your his; but take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, for they are very small and pleasant to for they are very small and pleasant to spacious corridors, with a broad stair
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Sunday School Reunion

Pa., was the guest of Miss Anna Annan Harkarl, of Frederick, and Rev. M. L. hear them speak. On last Saturday, Mr. John M. Bell, Misses Lizzie Haley and Mamie twenty-five refreshment stands on the place, who like Nimrod, is a mighty

very recklessly attempted to drive Miss Frank, of Newport, Pa., are spendbecame unmanageable, and dashed off Hamiltonban School Directors are them to go to the creek and return at a frightful rate down the steep and building a new school house at Founbrought to the Chronicle office on Mrs. Jennie Hardy, has returned to Mill. Half way down the buggy collid- tractor. \$499 is the cost of the house. dangerous hill at the old Kefauver taindale. Mr. John Hare is the con Wednesday morning, a cucumber of the Washington, D. C. She was accomed with a huckster's wagon and was It is a frame building. all of the vicinity of Hancock have been all of the vicinity of the vicinity of Hancock have been all of the vicinity of the vicinity of Hancock have been all of the vicinity of the vicinity of the vic out, and Miss Stup was badly cut and ship are disputing about building school and Mrs. Samuel Herr and Mr. and Miss Grace Philips and brother, Mr. bruised and otherwise seriously hurt. houses. In Liberty township the di-Miss Grace Philips and brother, Mr. bruised and otherwise seriously hurt. houses. In Liberty township the di-Harry Philips, of Baltimore, are the Young Wills escaped injury. Miss rectors are not in favor of building, and wheel of their carriage came off, and The Sunday School Festival, held at Appold's School House, near Rocky Appold's School House, near Rocky and Dr. Beckly was summoned. The Sunday School House, near Rocky and Dr. Beckly was summoned. The sunday School House, near Rocky the cucumbers will be larger than this of Battalet, and Mrs. Thomas Barry, such and Mrs. Thomas Barry, near by, in favor and the citizens are not. Petalettic and Dr. Beckly was summoned. The sunday School House, near Rocky and Dr. Beckly was summoned. The sunday School House, near Rocky the cucumbers will be larger than this wife and Dr. Beckly was summoned. The sunday School House, near Rocky and Dr. Beckly was summoned. The sunday School House, near Rocky the cucumbers will be circulated in both towntwo children, of St. Louis, Mo., spent horse became disengaged from the bug- ships. An attempt was made Tuesday night several days last week with his sisters gy, which was considerably broken, and ran on to Middletown. In front of is visiting at Gettysburg. and ran on to Middletown. In front of is visiting at Gettysburg. Grove, near Frederick. A lighted children, of Richmond, Va., spent into an empty road cart, which fell on visitor to this place. up, and, taking to the pavement, ran at factory. away the animal collided with a foot sign the tariff bill. A great many of bridge and impaled itself on one of the his good friends have nothing very scraped a piece of dirt off its hip. The projecting railings. The projection, good to say about him. But the people Mr. Wm. A. Wilhide and wife, of which was two by four in size, entered should not forget that Mr. A. G. Hilhave repainted their house at the West Mr. Harry Groff, of Delight, Baltimore Reese, night miller at Emmert Bros'. hide and wife, spent Wednesday in horse, which will have to be killed, is a valuable iron gray, and belongs to the

sociation.

The annual meeting of the Maryland was based entirely on this point. State Pharmaceutical Association was The case in point, was one in which

tion of Col. Horace Resley and he will gy stolen a few days ago by a stranger, Washington County. John W. Em. Mary's, where they expect to remain Messrs. Harry C. Gilpin, of Baltimore; case of replevin being heard before vive him, three of which live in recovered the buggy at Poplar Springs, Wilson College, at Chambersburg
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Pa., has been placed on the list of taxthe property, with a valuation of \$60. recovered the buggy at Poplar Springs, mert, Wm. H. Armstrong, Chas. W. doubt two weeks. This is Mr. Lagarde's G. F. Smith, of Sharpsburg; Thomas Deventer, of Hagerstown, for membership. They were all unanimously tice Hewes was affirmed, with costs.

harness belonging to Mr. P. B. Myers and Mr. Frank Reck's best butcher elected.

President Briscoe selected as a comment in the Court House last Wednes-

information has been gained of horse The association has been making a mitsburg, on Saturday, Sept. 29 at 1 and neighboring towns had a big time roll county, Md., and was well known wagon some account books and a coat engage in the business. These laws are wanted by the State outside of Baltihorse was stolen the same night from more, as Baltimore has a local law

in this community all week. Some say seen walking about the streets of Union ous in history as an epoch of marvelous hall was crowded to the doors and every Tuscarora Creek, a number of promiit is smoke, whilst others contend that Bridge on Tuesday, and suspicion rests advancement. Steamships, railways, one went home delighted." MR. J. T. Townson's warehouse in it is fog. The idea has been advanced upon them for the robbery. - Carroll telegraph and many of the achievements we prize so highly are the offspring of this grand era. Right abreast New Court House Dedicated.

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able progress in the medical world as prehensions are felt for his safety. Mr. was dedicated yesterday afternoon, able progress in the medical world as is a most magnificent structure, with a impossible. It will not restore sight to Wednesday. He failed to return, and frontage of ninety-four feet on Wash- a blind eye nor insure a healthy circula- since neither his wife nor his or her ington street, and a depth of eighty- tion in a wooden leg-but consumption family have received the slighest inti-

Abe Buzzard Sentenced.

mote the project of building an electric railway from Reisterstown to Union Mill, Md., as part of the proposed line Mill, Md., as part of the proposed line Regard 11 years and Days Winsheld from Baltimore to Gettysburg. The Buzzard 11 years and Dave Winchold lost his eye, and very prabably his life. meeting was presided over by Major 61 years in the penitentiary; Harry Brooks. The distance from Baltimore to Gettysburg by the proposed route is months; Dave Sheaffor, 14 months fifty miles as against seventy-two by and Charles Sheaffer, 21 months.—
railroad.

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FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

The eighth annual Sunday School re- The Jr. O. U. A. M., of Fairfield, will union held in Young's Grove, near attend the reunion at Pen Mar on the was engaged at Pen-Mar removing the Middletown, last Saturday was a large 6th of September, in a body, taking old water tank from the old station, affair and it is said to have been the with them a band of music. A large met with a bad accident recently while largest gathering of the kind ever held gathering is expected. The following loading some logs on his wagon. He the occupants from the house with made a visit to Mr. James Koontz, of in Western Maryland. The attendance Governors are expected to be present: was lifting a heavy piece when the was estimated at from eight to ten R. E. Pattison, of Pennsylvania; thousand. Addresses were delivered Brown, of Maryland; McKinley, of Miss Mary Vancleve, of Gettysburg, by Hammond Urner, Esq., and Rev. Ohio. Let every person turn out to the right threast and plowed through

Beard, of Middletown. There were Mr. Thomas Winebrenner, of this gash is an ugly one and measures about A number of accidents occurred, says other day to shoot squirrels. He saw nesday, six large tomatoes, all of which grew from one stem, and weighed four grew from one stem.

of Mr. George Houck at Harmony Mr. Fred. Welty and wife and two Dr. Beckly's office the horse dashed Mr. Merra Ness, of York, Pa., is a

THE Easton Postoffice was robbed candle propped up by two sticks, was several days at Mrs. Francis Lambert's it and held it down. When the cart Mr. Harry F. Shulley, of this place, was removed the horse quickly jumped has gone to Reading to work in a hat

The Circuit Court.

In the Circuit Court last Wednesday was decided a very interesting case, the principal feature of which was a point of law which it seems had never been Meeting of the State Pharmaceutical As- fully decided in this court before, and in fact the decision of the court above

Mr. Lewis D. Lagarde and wife, of held Wednesday at the Blue Mountain C. E. Zellers, of Frederick, had a dis-New Orleans, who have been travelling House at Pen-Mar. The meeting was traint issued by Justice Ritter against from the field, when he fell from the

to pay over the fine, when he was told that no notice would be taken of the

Phonograph Concert. Eicholtz and Buehler will give a phonographic entertainment in Gelwicks' Hall, in this place, to-morrow far northeast. During the last days of evening for the benefit of the Christian August and the first and second of Oc-Endeavor Society of the Lutheran Church. The concert will begin at 7:30 o'clock; admission, adults 15 and 25 a dry month, as an average over the cents; children 10 cents. Tickets can United States and Canada. Locally the o'clock; admission, adults 15 and 25 be secured at the stores of Mr. J. Hen-

ry Rowe, and Mr. J. L. Hoke. The Gettysburg Star speaking of the entertainment recently given in that place says: "The phonograph entertainment in the G. A. R. Hall was a success in every way. The machine of Aldermen of Frederick have again been plunged into trouble over the city at Annapolis, September 1, for the callet examination. There is two callet examination. There is two callet examination. There is two callet examination and clearly and clearly and clearly and clearly and is far water supply. The new reservoic, spoke out loud and clearly and is far water supply. The new reservoic, which has just been completed at a cost of a similar nature has been prevailing by the community all week. Some say in this community all week. Some say of \$35,000, is supplied from the Little

Weeks. ness, but would return on the following mation as to the whereabouts of the missing man. He leaves a large and

It Was a Mock Duel.

Willie Gantt, was shot last Saturday at Frostburg, by Bert Smith in what they thought was a mock duel. Both are newsboys-Willie twelve and Bert among whom he has spent several accused pleading guilty to the remainaccused pleading guilty to the remainwas found that Gantt was shot in the
Octave Thanet concludes her popular der of the indictments. In the last face. Both became much frightened sketches of American types with some The Proposed Electric Railway to Gettysburg.

case tried Abe made no attempt at defence, and his advisers prevailed upon the converse as though he only had a cut. An enthusiastic meeting was held in the concern as though he only had a cut finger. The ball entered the face on cheek bone, and was removed from under the fresh a short distance above the ear. Had the ball which was a thing of which had been disposed of the car. Had the ball which was a thing of the cities." The fiction includes concern as though he only had a cut finger. The ball entered the face on cheek bone, and was removed from under the flesh a short distance above the ear. Had the ball which was a thing of the cities." The fiction includes concern as though he only had a cut finger. The ball entered the face on cheek bone, and was removed from under the flesh a short distance above the ear. Had the ball which was a thing of the cities of the concern as though he only had a cut finger. The ball entered the face on cheek bone, and was removed from the concern as though he only had a cut finger. The ball entered the face on cheek bone, and was removed from the concern as though he only had a cut finger. The ball entered the face on cheek bone, and was removed from the concern as though he only had a cut finger. The ball entered the face on cheek bone, and was removed from the concern as though he only had a cut finger. The ball entered the face on cheek bone, and was removed from the concern as though he only had a cut finger. The ball entered the face on cheek bone, and was removed from the concern as though he only had a cut finger. The ball entered the face on cheek bone, and was removed from the concern as though he only had a cut finger. The ball entered the face on cheek bone, and was removed from the concern as though he only had a cut finger. The ball entered the face on cheek bone, and was removed from the concern as though he only had a cut finger. The ball entered the face on cheek bone, and was removed from the concern as though he only had a cut finger. The ball entered the face on cheek bone, and the concern as though he only had a cut finger. The ball entered the face on cheek bone are conce

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BROWN.-On August 31, 1894, at the | piece of the number. There are poems

Might Have Been Fatal.

Joseph Fowler, of Waynesboro, who horse gave a slight jerk. The sudden jar tilted him over, falling upon a standthe skin up to the left shoulder. The 8 inches.

A Specessful Night.

Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sundays, at 7.10 and 10.00 a. m. and 2.50 and 5.50 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 7.40 and 10.30 a. m. and 3.20 and 6.20 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH.

Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 7.10 and 10.00 a. m. and 0.00 a. m. an fifty fish, two turtles and fourteen frags. These gentlemen are experienced fish ermen and it is a rare occurrence for home without being heavily laden with

Nariow Escape From Death.

While driving along Main street in The horse's fall threw the occupants of painful abrasions and bruises, and Col onel Herr's forehead was bathy cut.

A Roy Killed by a Horse.

Tuesday morning, while Herbert, the youngest son of Henry Galt, of Taneytown, was in the stable feeding his father's horses, he walked behind horse kicked viciously, striking the boy in the abdomen. He was taken to the house and medical aid summoned, but to be no serious injury. At night, how-ever he grew worse, and died Wednesday about 1 o'clock from internal injuries. Herbert was a very bright boy, ten years of age. His father is treasurer of the Taneytown Savings Bank.

A Farmer Fatally Hurt.

Mr. Benjamin Bowser, aged sixtyeight, a respected and successful farmer, died at his residence near Alesia, Carroll county, Tuesday night from injuries received from from a fall on Saturday

The corner-stone of the new Baptist chapel at Brownsville, Washington county, was laid Friday evening. Rev. E. E. Ayres, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Hagerstown, officiated. The corner stone is of marble. The chapel will be of frame, 24 by 32 feet in dimensions, with a seating capacity of 150 persons. It is a mission of the

A Warm September Predicted. Foster, the weather prophet, says September will be a very warm month, with no kill frosts, excepting in the extreme north, where light frosts may occur from the 29th of August in the far northwest, to September 3 in the tober frosts will do more damage in the extreme northern portions United States. September will be also rainfall will increase in many of the drought districts and decrease where

rains have been plentiful.-Ex.

Trouble Over the Water Supply. Says the Frederick correspondent to the Baltimore American: The Board nent mill-owners along which have threatened to lay an injunction against James W. Greenwood Missing for Two the city unless it stops using water from James W. Greenwood, a prosperous the damages alleged to be inflicted upon their business by such use. A conference between the city authorities and the millers was held Friday, and the

Scribner's Magazine for September has notable list of contributors, including F. Marion Crawford, Thomas Nelson Page, Carl Lumholtz, Octave Thanet, Mrs. James T. Fields and Harriet Prescott Spofford, Marion Crowford writes of Bar Harbor from the point of yiew of one who has seen most of the summer resorts of the world, and has spent considerable time at Bar Harbor viewing it as an outsider. C. S. Reinbeck furnishes the illustration. This the October number with an article ou Lenox by George A. Hibbard, author of "The Governor." Thomas Nelson Page begins in this number a two part war story called "Little Darby." isirs. James T. Fields has a chapter of very entertaining literary reminiscences, suggested by books in the library of Mr. Fields, the great publisher. tor Carl Lumboltz, the famous explorer, has another paper on The Tarahumari of Mexico, the American Cave Dwellers,

amusing descriptions of "The the Cities." The figtion describes a marriage in Dixie. Gilbert Hamerton writes of Checca, & Spanish artist whose striking picture "An Unlucky Meeting" is the frontieJACK-A REMINISCENCE.

Were I an artist I would try my hand He was no kith of mine—a neighbor's lad.

But we all owned him. Ever, one was glad When the bright face and ringing voice He carried with him springtime and blue

The warrry burst, Those guns at Sumter Our drowsy town like leaves from an old A puff of air has seized and flung about.

The wind of battle shook our sleepers out, They braved up stiffly in the startled street, As when a breeze blows back again bent

The love of country in a moment born Rose to a pa sion in men's souls that morn. My neighbor's lad threw his free boyhood back. As 'twere a weight in the keen runner's

And mother arms refused to bind the feet That pressed impatiently their goal to greet.

Oh, Jack, my corporal, how could I let go Your clasping hand, so cruel was the foe? While I, a cripple, barred my true estate, Took the world's pulse through fortune's welded gate, Denied in valiant deeds of all outward part, White outgray the lifelylood of my heart. With you I gave the lifeblood of my heart.

At the last moment Jack to me had said, Tossing the fair locks on his shapely head: "Death is but glorious in the stirring fight. To die of sickness as an alien might Were to waste breath. But so I shall not The glowing cheek, the clear undaunted eye

rengthened denial more than words of And left me comforted despite the fear, There's a street corner where I often see

In memory's glass a marching company File through the ranks of proudly cheering friends To a small station, where the viston ends As the huge sinuous train goes thundering on, Till waving hands and yearning looks are

You read my tale? There was no fight for

him Save with the fever, senses all a-swim, With broken speech of home, the tented plain, Orifting and changing like the tides of pain,

Then the long sighing breath that told sur-The campaign ended and the unsought peace. Full thirty years ago, and they will lay

Wreaths on the mound as on your burial day, When gathered comrades sang, "How sleep the brave!" the brave?"
With voices strong, as if across the grave
They heard still others from the field of light
And knew our lad had won, not lost, the -Charlotte M. Packard in Youth's Companion

A FORKED OUT STORY.

Of Funny Kentucky Pets Kept by People on the Fork of Forks.

They have some strange pets in eastern Kentucky. It is nothing uncommon to find pet foxes, coons, squirrels, owls and rabbits. But the cheekiest pet I ever saw was on the left hand fork of the right hand fork of Potter's fork of the north fork of the Kentucky river.

Judge Mulliken of Nashville and myself were looking after coal lands in the fall of 1889, and we stopped at a little dilapidated log cabin for dingarden, and we had learned from ex- strance. "Ab, Tammas," said be,

Everybody in the mountains receives travelers and makes them welcome to what he has. We were tired and took our seats under the front skin unco tender."-Our Ain Folk. porch that had a good smooth dirt floor and were eating some delicious apples, and right here let me say that the best tasting apples in the world grow in the mountains of eastern Kentucky. While eating and dropping the peelings around the chairs a big, long, gaunt hog of the razorback brand came up and commenced was rather familiar on such short acso finally the judge got disgusted and gave the hog a kick.

turned and charged him, knocked over his chair, spilled our snake medicine out of our saddlebags and commenced to do us up on short notice. We managed to get to the fence and leave that hog monarch of all he surveyed. The lady of the house finally came out and put him out of the yard. She said he was a pet pig and had been in the family so long they could not think of killing him. I think they called him Billy, maybe

Billy Breckinridge. When dinner was ready, we found that the table was nailed up around the legs so we could not get our feet under it, and when we asked the reason for it we were told it was done

with the remark: Courier-Journal.

Warm Drinking Water.

Warm water is preferable to cold water as a drink to persons who are subject to dyspeptic and bilious complaints, and it may be taken more ton, which yield nearly \$50,000,000. freely than cold water and conse- The cottonseed product exceeds 600,quently answers better as a diluent | 000 tons. The sugar plantations on for carrying off bile. When water of the Brazos alone produce 12,000,000 human body is used for drink, it of molasses. Texas has 5,000,000 sheep proves considerably stimulant and is and clips 25,000,000 pounds of wool. New York World.

A TENDER SKIN.

on the Minister.

kindly old man of the paternal school, heard that Tammis had "sworn off the drink," and he considered that -that is, "improve the occasion." Bent on this laudable professional mission, he sallied forth.

On entering the humble shaving sailor hat imperatively. shop of the remorseful Tammas, howwith compunction at the sight of the wretch before him. Poor Tammas indeed looked a melancholy spectacle. Trembling with unstrung nerves, shaking as if in a palsy, his bleared, bloodshot eyes looked up piteously at the minister, who, only thinking that it was "no good pouring water on a drowned rat," swiftly determined to spare poor Tammas for the nonce and reserve his sacerdotal censure till the poor "disjakit creatur" was

in a better condition to profit by a good, straight talking to. He determined, therefore, to make a kindly pretense that he had come in for a shave and sat down, feeling assured that some opportunity would presently be afforded of saying his "word in season."

Now, Tammas was not unaware of what was passing in the simple old minister's mind, and if the truth must be told he was not so repentant as he looked. He was assuming a good deal of the broken down and battered appearance which he presented. So with a look of shamefaced penitence, with trembling finparent, he proceeded to envelop the pulled. I heard Charlie give a great minister's neck in the towel and then began to lather his visitor in approved tonsorial fashion. The minister eyed him with a mildly reproachful glance, which expressed volumes to Tammas' conscious sense

Now he came to the critical part of the operation. He felt his nerves usually, but with that mouth open jumping, but by dint of a strong effort of will and holding one unsteady hand with the other he managed to bring the razor pretty deftly down lie back his ring."—Buffalo Express. the ample expanse of both the cler-

But, alas! when the wabbling blade came to the more intricate manipulation of the double chin, the refractory nerves gave a disconcerting jerk, and, lo! out gushed the crimson fluid over the snowy napkin. Now, thought the good minister-now is my time. Here is the opportunity I have been waiting for. So, addressing the abashed looking Tammas, who expected a torrent of indignant ner. There was plenty of cabbage wrath, the simple, kindly man just and other vegetables growing in the ventured on a very mild remonperience to take these things into "ye see what the effects o' strong consideration, for sometimes we drink are noo." Tammas' spirits at stopped at cabins where there was once rose. He knew the worst was no garden and found rations rather past, and his ready humor came to the rescue in a flash of inspiration, as very demurely, but with a spice of lurking drollery, he gravely replied:

Swords and Scimiters.

gan Saladin chopped a soft cushion in crop. eating the peelings. I thought he two at one blow, to the amazement of Richard Cœur de Lion. With a quaintance, as he walked over our straight sword one can make a hack feet and tried to root over our chairs, or thrust, but to slice an adversary one must saw with it. The scimiter, being curved and wide and heavy Imagine his surprise when the hog toward the end, slices by the mere fact of striking. - Troy Times.

History Repeats Itself. dences cannot but be struck with the ed, with an observation which fact that Henry IV of France, whom Carnot greatly resembled in personal appearance, having the same nose, a think you can do me any harm." similar beard and much the same figure, was stabbed by Ravaillac, who flourish, took a bottle from the jumped on his carriage wheel and stand, and with much ceremony bekilled him. Similarly Henry III, the gan torub his customer's head. Aftpreceding king, was stabbed to death er he had been rubbing some time by Clement, who pretended that he he stopped suddenly and seemed wanted to present him with a pe- greatly agitated. Turning to the tition.-Philadelphia Times.

The Engine Driver's Warning. "By the bye," said I, "there seems to keep Billy and the dogs from get- to be quite an epidemic of railway ting under there while they were eat- ghosts, judging from the papers. No ing, when they would fight and turn wonder, I should think, considering the table over. That table would the number of men killed on the railhave been a curiosity at the World's ways." "Yes," said Hodgson, "I have fair. It had a little round turntable noticed these railway ghosts. One in the middle of the big table, on quite recently was very well authenwhich the victuals were placed, and ticated. The story is to the effect it worked so nicely that when it was that an engine driver was driving his started it went round like a merry train along a certain railroad. He know how to inhale the perfume of go round, and if you were a good heard the voice of his father distinct- a flower. The idea should be to capbaseball catcher you could snatch ly warning him to stop. He heard ture "the fine fugitive first of all" what you wanted as it sailed by, the voice so plainly that he felt there aroma by the slightest and most deli-This would be a splendid plan to must be some danger ahead. He cate possible inhalation. If you jam adopt when servants are scarce, stopped his engine, got out and your nose down into the flower, you While eating the bread gave out, and walked for half a mile, when he miss the the essential attar and get a pur host reached, over in the skillet | came upon a bridge which had been | rank smell of the petals and leaves, pear by and picked out a pone of burned down. But for the warning a very different thing from the fracorn bread built on the plan of a he would have driven right into the grance secreted by the glands at the brickbat, except thicker and harder river. The voice of his father saved base of the stamens and pistils.on the outside, and threw it down on him and his train. The stoker, who Boston Transcript. that merry go round dumb waiter was in the cabin along with the driver, confirms the story as to the driv-"Help yourself, gentlemen. No er stopping the engine, declaring darn quality cuts here."-Louisville that he had heard the voice of his father, and of the finding of the burned bridge."-W. T. Stead in Bor-

> Some Idea of Texas. Texas raises 1,200,000 bales of cot-

derland.

μ temperature equal to that of the pounds of sugar and 1,200,000 gallons particularly suited to dyspeptic, bil-lous, gouty and chlorotic subjects.— Year 9,000,000 pounds of nuts.—New CHARLIE IS NERVOUS.

tist's Ruined His Chances. The village barber had been com- "I don't think," said the girl with pletely "on the batter," The ca- the sailor hat, "that you used Charlie rouse had been heavy and pro-right. There he has gone to a lot of longed. At length, with credit ex- expense getting ready to marry you, hausted, the unnerved and debilitated and you had not given him an intishaver had been compelled to betake mation that you had any other himself again to the exercised of his thought than that of becoming his calling. Just then the minister, a wife. Then you threw him over in a minute. You've broken his heart,

and I know it. "Well," said the girl with the silk the opportunity would now be favor- waist, "I'm sure I thought I wanted able to do as my mother loved to do to marry him, but I just couldn't. You wouldn't, either, if you had gone

through what I did." "Tell me," said the girl with the

"You see, Charlie is nervous. I ever, his kindly heart was smitten think he is a good deal of a coward, at once." too, but that didn't matter much. Only one day he told me that it was necessary for him to go to the dentist's and have some teeth fixed, and he said he couldn't bear the idea. He talked so much about the pain and all that sort of thing that I told him I would go along and cheer him splendid, and that with me around he was sure he could stand all sorts of pain without a whimper. We Charlie didn't seem to mind it much. of the expenditure. I really think that my being there made him feel better, and I was glad

of it. first squeezing my hand and telling me to stay there until he came out. I sat over near the door and could hear the conversation. The dentist took one of those horrid, pokey little things and pried around in Charlie's mouth. Then he said that there were gasp, and he asked the dentist to let want to a bit, but went for Charlie's mourner. sake. When I got in there, Charlie mouth wide open, and I was shocked. He is a fairly good looking fellow he is a fright. I couldn't endure living with a man who looked like that, so I just left the place and sent Char-

A Double Headed Partridge. the bird while on a fishing trip at Herald. West Hartford, Vt. It was at that time ornamenting a farmer's mantelpiece. Before buying it he made inquiries as to the genuineness of the specimen, and with it secured four affidavits from persons who saw and handled the bird before it was sent away to be stuffed. H. Hazen, station master of the Vermont Central railroad at West Hartford, and his physician of the place, and F. A. Warren, son of the man who shot the bird, all took oaths as to its genshot the bird, is dead, but the proofs "'Deed, aye, meenister. It mak's the seem to be sufficiently complete to convince the most suspicious. The I thought he looked queer. bird is a female of average size, but of unusually fine plumage, brilliant The scimiter of the Saracens was and full of color. Both heads are flat. the most effective sword for cut- perfect. The bird evidently ate with ting purposes ever devised. It will both bills, for both are equally debe remembered how, according to veloped, and the taxidermist who did the story of Sir Walter Scott's "Tal- the mounting reported that it had isman," with such a weapon the pa- two esophagi leading into the one

Rare Confidence.

One of the officials of the Pennsylvania railroad, who is possessed of a magnificent bald head, was in a Philadelphia barber shop the other day getting shaved. When he had finished, the barber remarked: "Mr. -, I've got an elegant new hair restorer here. Will you let me try it Those who are interested in coinci- on your head?" The official assentshowed he had previous experience with the matter. "Go ahead. I don't Thereupon the barber, with a great customer, he said in the most flustered manner, "You must excuse ask you how high you wanted your forehead." The official suppressed a smile, and realizing that such confi-

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> dence was unusual he gave the man

Cinchona is one of the most im-600 worth being sent out every year.

Harris, in his book "Hermes," says that all the nations of the earth, an- ed. Wasn't he doing a safe busicient and modern, have ascribed to ness? the sun a masculine and to the moon a feminine gender.

The owner of a carriage which was upset the other day said that he couldn't agree with the spectators who complimented him on his handsome turnout.

Three-fourths of the inventions used in book binding are due to the ingenuity of American binders.

FUNERAL EXTORTION CHECKED.

The Dying Request of the Departed Fulfilled by an Economical Widow. A committee representing a frater-

nal organization having been notified of the death of a member waited on his widow, residing in a Boston suburb, to make arrangements for the funeral. It was a hard experience for the

committee. The widow believed in simplicity

and had no liking for ceremony or ostentation of any sort. She informed the committee that its services were not required, and that she would attend to the burial without the assistance of any one save the undertaker.

"You might make yourselves useful," she said, "by sending one here

Her visitors were next requested to

depart and in not the most ceremomous fashion. They left and found excuses for their reception in the extreme age of the woman, whose years numbered fourscore and more. They accepted her hint and sent the undertaker, up. He said that that would be just who arrived in due time. To him she soon made her wishes known. His suggestion of a casket brought out a storm of wrothy remarks anent went up to the dentist's last Satur- reckless extravagance. A simple day afternoon. We had to wait a wooden box she declared good good while in the anteroom, but enough and an outlay of \$5 the limit

The undertaker was petrified with astonishment. It took him some time to recover his composure, but "The time came for him to go into he finally spunked up courage the operating room, and he went in, enough to suggest the necessity of carriages for the mourners. He was informed that carriages would be entirely unnecessary, and the idea of having a hearse was not especially to the widow's liking. After much persuasion, however, she consented to the provision of a hearse and one two teeth that would have to be carriage and agreed to settle for the services of a minister.

Her lamented spouse was interred me come in the room and stay there in the family lot, with his wife and until the teeth were out. I didn't companion of many years as the sole

"That woman," said the undertakwas lying back in the chair with his er, "was the greatest freak I ever struck in an experience with all kinds of people during a number of years in the business. She had plenty of means and was not regarded as a penurious person. She seemed to be filled with the idea that all those in any way professionally concerned with the burial of the dead were extortionists, pure and simple. Mr. C. W. Dimick, agent of the Her husband, she said, had warned United States Cartridge company in her, and she followed his wishes in Boston, says that he has a double circumventing any unwarrantable headed partridge. Mr. Dimick found outlay for the interment."-Boston

Fooled the Landlord.

"Perhaps you would like to be landlord of a flat," said the man who had been talking real estate, "and think you had obtained desirable tenants and were hugging yourself over the delightful knowledge that whatever other landlords had to endure there would be no children in your flats. I rented to a couple, and wife; Dr. C. A. Sperry, the leading as usual asked if the family consisted of adults only.

"'Oh, yes,' chirped the young woman, 'and we don't want any chiluineness. Leban C. Warren, who dren in the building-that is why we are willing to pay you your price.' "The man didn't say anything, but

"'Any boarders?' I asked. "'Hardly,' said she, 'in a six room

"Still I thought there was something back of it. "'Pets?'

"'No; neither dog, cat, canary nor parrot.' "They took the flat, and her widowed sister came from Nebraska with five boys to visit them. That was a year ago, and they are visiting them yet, and in consequence all the other flats remain empty. A tornado would be silence compared to the

racket those boys make."-Detroit Free Press. Collection of Pitchers. has been collecting pitchers about -Philadelphia Inquirer.

Not His Vocation.

Editor (to graduate who applies to half a dollar as he left.—Pittsburg write leaders)—Have you done much descriptive work? Graduate-Oh, yes, lots of it.

Editor-Well, then get out to Lonesomeville and give us a good column of that dog fight.

Graduate-But you forget, sir, I am a bachelor of arts. Editor-That's nothing. Our sport-

ing editor is a doctor of laws, and every member of his staff is at least a doctor of divinity. You have mistaken your vocation. Good day.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Willing to Oblige. Impatient Passenger-Conductor, is this omnibus going on?

Conductor—Well, sir, if you asks me, I should say it was standin still. portant exports of Ceylon, over £400,- But I'll inquire of the driver.-London Tit-Bits.

Expensive Literature. Woolson-I hear Pokerby has fail-

Jobberly-Yes, but he spent too much time studying "Chips That Pass In the Night."-New York Her-"The new president has no more

idea how a sewing society should be conducted than a child.' "What did she do?"

THE EYES FIFTY YEARS AGO.

What "Squinting" Was Then Attributed to

and How It Was Treated. The most common form of "squint" is that in which the globe of the eye is turned inward. Fifty years ago "cross eyed" persons must have been much en evidence, judging from the forms of treatment laid down in the standard textbooks of that period for the relief of the deformity. Nothing was then known of the science of its causation, and the treatment of it of course was entirely at fault. Most elaborate reasons were assigned in the endeavor to account for its appearance. One distinguished author attributed "squint" to "the bad custom which nurses sometimes have in laying a child in such a position in the cradle that it sees the light or any other remarkable object with only one Reading between these lines, it is

almost impossible to avoid exclaiming, "Poor nurses, poor children!" for under these circumstances a nurse would be certain to be censured for her alleged carelessness, and a child as it grew older would be certain to be subjected to a treatment of a rather excessive disciplinary character for having had the audacity to acquire a "squint." But it was in the treatment of this affection that our predecessors excelled themselves gravely. It was laid down that one method of curing a squinting eye was "to make a child look often in the looking glass," because "the child will see the squint and correct it." It was further pointed out that this was a useful means of cure "when volition is sufficient, as it sometimes is, to prevent the squint."

Imagination pictures a child being dispatched to its bedroom every day for half an hour for the purpose of gazing at itself in the looking glass and having to perform this inane task with the same regularity as that of learning its scales on the schoolroom piano. Again the expression, "Poor children!" unconsciously suggests itself. When the "cure" after this method was unsatisfactory, doubtless the failure was attributed to some defect in the "volition," for which of course no one could be blamed except the attributed to the child's bad temper, but the eventualities suggested by the mention of such a subject as this had better be left undiscussed.-Nineteenth Century.

Boy Starts Chain of Tragedies. The passion for birds' nesting has led to a lamentable and remarkable tragedy at Argenteuil. A lad named Henri Fouquet, a farmer's son, noticed a blackbird's nest in a tree in a neighbor's garden. Getting into the garden through a hedge, he climbed the tree, when the proprietor of the a still more urgent appeal came float place challenged him. It was night, and the young fellow being afraid to you come up here and stay with God, reveal himself kept perfectly still, whereupon the challenger fired two Mrs, Blank."-Buffalo News. shots at him in rapid succession. The lad fell mortally wounded and was carried to a hospital. The fawoman did as she was bidden, and her son expired in her arms. On returning home another terrible shock awaited her. Her husband had house turning home another terrible shock was a regular commotion in the awaited her. Her husband had house.

'Hush! Be quiet, all of you. Drive hanged himself. She rushed toward the river with the intention of out the ducks, and the geese, and the drowning house has a regular commotion in the property of the river with the intention of out the ducks, and the geese, and the drowning house has a regular commotion in the property of the regular commotion in the regular commotion in the property of the regular commotion in the property of the regular commotion in the regular commotion in the property of the regular commotion in the regular commotion in

ment becomes almost one with the face. The divinest thing in child-A novel collection is that belong- hood, which only bad school mething to Mrs. Martin, wife of ex-Sena- ods can kill, which prompts the panion. tor Martin of Newark. Mrs. Martin primeval experiments of infants in learning to use their senses, limbs eight years. She has 500 now, and and minds upon nature, is the root scarcely one inch tall of gold, with in the investigator behind the tele-highest pitch of exasperation, she six jewels set in a circle on the out- scope or microscope in the labora- cries: side. This is the most valuable, so tory, seminary, library or on explorme, Mr. --, but I really forgot to made of \$3,000 worth of bank notes. erence enough in it to give it a high stuffed." and positive religious character.-G. Stanley Hall in Forum.

> Electricity From the Stars. The interesting though not com-

mercially important feat of obtaining electricity from the light of the stars has been accomplished by Professor Minchin. By a telescope of the observatory at Westmeath, Ireland, the rays from the planet Venus were concentrated upon a delicate band. photo-electric cell, when a measureable current was excited.

But Can't Get It. "Your editor deserves a great deal of credit for his efforts in behalf of your city.

"Maybe he does, but there ain't a merchant in town will give it to him."—Atlanta Constitution.

Public houses were first closed on

Sunday mornings in England in con-

sequence of an act of parliament, which received the royal assent on the 14th of August, 1838. Man is greater than a world, than

systems of worlds. There is more mystery in the union of soul with body than in the creation of a universe.—Henry Giles.

Her "Alter Ego." First Gossip-I could tell you a pretty tale about Frau Weber, but one ought not to speak evil of the absent.

Second Ditto-Never mind, go on. "Planned a lot of sewing for the Her pet dog is here, you see. - Humembers."—Chicago Inter Ocean, moristische Blatter.

A Case of Mistaken Identity.

Many men have been taken for somebody else of prominence, but I doubt if any one but myself can boast of having been mistaken for the angel Gabriel," said Senator Palmer. "It was this way: While I was military governor of Kentucky a disturbance occurred in some town in the interior. I was in another. There was no train, no saddle horse, no buggy or carriage. The only sort of vehicle available was a big gilded circus chariot left by some stranded show company. I didn't like it, but there was nothing else, and in I got. I cut a great dash as I drove through the small town. People turned out in droves to see me pass. When I left the town behind and reached the plantations, the negroes saw me and stared with open mouths. They followed me, keeping at some distance, for they had never seen such a splendid vehicle. They kept on till after awhile they were joined by an old white haired preacher, who, on seeing me and my gilded chariot, raised his arms on high and his eyes, too, and with a voice that stirred all within hearing cried:

"Bress de Lord, de day ob judgment am cum, an dis gen'l'man am de angel Gabriel hisself. Brefren, down on yo' knees an pray, fo' yo' hour am hyar.' "-Chicago Post.

Mystified Red Men.

Soon after the Northern Pacific railroad had been completed west of Bismarck some Indians climbed on a train and were given the privilege of

her teeth out and afterward replaced them. The noble reds were astounded at this performance. They clapped their mouths in loud hi-hihi's, ran to the brakeman and asked him plainly if he could take his teeth out. They appeared to think that this particular feminine paleface had some supernatural gift and offerred their guns, clothing and all their worldly possessions for her teeth. Then they walked up to the woman and attempted to peer into her mouth, but the old lady was equal to the occasion, for she scolded and abused them so soundly that, child. In some cases the squint was afraid of bad medicine and in great alarm, they insisted on leaving the train at the very first station they

came to.—Billings (Mon.) Letter. Wanted to Exchange.

"Be good and go to sleep," a Buffalo mother told her 4-year-old daughter recently. "Mamma must go down stairs and see Mrs. Blank. God is with you. He will take care of you.

Shortly after a voice from the upper regions begged the mother to return to her child. Being unheeded, ing over the banister. "Mamma, and I'll come down there and talk to

Serious Business.

The following description of a Boer ther on seeing his dying son there writing his name is quoted from Mr. was almost mad with grief. Rush- Montague's "Tales of a Nemad." It ing home, he said to his wife, "Run is not impossible that some readers,

drowning herself, but some neigh- pigs, and the fowls. Father is going

her. It is feared that her reason is gone.—London News.

And then the old gentleman, with elbows squared on the table, would seize the pen, with a flourish, and putting on a determined look, as if he were going to tackle an adversary, factor for Union Bridge for Bullinore and intermediate Stations at 5.22 and then, throwing down the pen and pushing back the chair, would look round with an air of mingled pride round with an air of mingled pride and resignation and say:

"I have done it."-Youth's Com-

Conjugal Scene. Madame gives it her husband hot in all the great company there are of the spirit of research, which ex-, and strong. He has no consideration but two duplicates. Some of the plores, pries, inquires so persistently, for her; he refuses her everything; tiniest in this pitcher family are the and often so destructively in older he is attentive and kind to everybody most valuable. Mrs. Martin has one children, and comes to full maturity else. At last, when wound up to the

"Yes, you actually prefer your anfar as money is concerned, in the ing expeditions. At its best this imals to me. Look, only last week, collection, although there is one spirit of research has awe and rev- when Loulou died, you had her

"But, my dear girl"--"There is no 'but' in the case. I am positive you would not have done as much for me."-L'Almanach des Agriculteurs.

Woman's Severe Practicality.

"Is it true that they weigh the anchor every time the ship leaves port?" said Mrs. Trotter to her hus-"Yes."

"Dear me. How very unnecessary! Why don't they make a memorandum of its weight?"-Exchange.

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Blue Mountain Express. (Parlor Car) leaves bors ran after her and restrained her. It is feared that her reason is gone.—London News.

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