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IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

A withered leaf, a silken thread, Some grasses frail and sere, Are lying desolate and dead On Love's fantastic bier. But yet a ceaseless song they sing Of cruel, hopeless pain ; bring.

I hear the sad refrain : "It might have been !"

A ring with rubies set, A little tress of golden hair With tears of sorrow wet. Her heart was light; so mine alone Hath learned to love and grieve; The golden tress doth weave-"It might have been."

The boat lies idly at my feet,

The sky is blue above, The sunlit waves make music sweet, And all is fair but Love; For in the cup that memory takes I taste again the lees, And one long silent chord awakes And wispers to the breeze-"It might have been !"

May come again some day, Though eyes that wept and lips we've

kissed Have coldly turned away; But in the love that lives apart Through waste of weary years, A voice will haunt the aching heart, And murmur in its tears-

"It might have have !" -Montreal Star.

Printing the New Stamps.

I am the first newspaper man to whom has been granted the privilwhich Uncle Sam is beginning to sheet, as furnished to the govern- revenue. ment, will consist of 100 stamps.

The printing is done on queer-

counted again. per, ink, and labor represented. are divided into four sheets of 100 And so, through life's dull monotone, This rule does not apply yet, for each by the second perforating mathe presses are hardly adjusted, chine.

After they are printed they are volving parallel to each other and the American Bank Note Company,

counted before they are sent to the just far enough apart to make the for printing the stamps were the

and hundreds of sheets have been | It is an old though not well-auspoiled in experiments. thenticated story that when the

If a sheet is lost, it must be British Government wished to distraced back to the last person who cover a way to tear stamps apart handled it and that individual will readily it offered \$50,000 for an acbe required to pay face value for ceptable suggestion. A povertythe stamps represented. If the stricken but ingenious Englishman person responsible cannot be found, proffered the notion of perforating Oglethorpe on foot. The mail on the division which last handled the the stamp sheets and received the The fondest love the heart has missed sheet must pay. No loop-hole is fortune. The stamps are now done left for the loss of a single one-cent and only remain to be gone over, stamp. After being examined, the inspected, counted and tagged in sheets are counted again and are packages of 100 sheets before being put between straw-boards under a sent out. Each package of 100 hydraulic press to make them lie sheets holds 10,000 stamps, of flat. Thus they are counted more course.

easily and can be made up into But stay ! There are one or two smaller bundles. more preliminaries yet. After re-After undergoing this process ceiving the perforations, the sheets they are counted once more and are of one hundred are put under a

sent downstairs to be gummed and press to remove the "burrs" around perforated. For these purposes the little holes. Otherwise these the Bureau of Engraving has pur- would greatly increase the thickege of witnessing the processes by chased entirely new machinery, and ness of a package. Then they are the means employed are more than counted and are placed in steelprint his own postage stamps at ordinarily interesting. The method chad vaults, from which they are the Bureau of Engraving and Print- of gumming in particular is a drawn as the Post Office Departing. The wheels have started and novelty, being wholly different ment may want them. The Burless supersede the old plan, which so. In response to orders received selves, but among all patriotic citi- partment with the required forty is even now applied to the gumming from the Post Office Department it million sheets per annum. Each of eigarette stamps for the internal will put the stamps up in packages, hills and sand just as he does on

The paste is applied to the eigar- require them and deliver them at five miles in half an hour. ette stamp by hand with brushes. the Post Office in Washington for

examining division, where they are perforations as one sees them in a property of the government. sheet of finished stamps fresh The Post Office Department has Spoiled sheets are counted as bought at the Post Office. After made recently five hundred facperfect ones, because they repre- the perforations have been made simile stamps for distribution For, in the sweetest thoughts they sent money. If lost or stolen, across the sheet one way by one ma- among members of Congress and they could be used. On each sheet chine, the sheet must pass through high officials. Each set includes appears the special mark of the a second machine for the cross per-specimens of all of the issues from printer who turned it out. An al- forations. In the middle of each the earliest to the latest. They A glove that dropped from fingers fair, lowance of 11 per cent. is made to machine is a knife which cuts the are printed on this cardboard, behim for spoilage. If he exceeds sheet in two, so that the sheet of ing intended for curresties and that allowance he must pay for the 400 comes out of machine No. 1 in not for the payment of postage .-extra loss at the actual cost of pa- two sheets of 200 each, and these RENE BACHE in Philadelphia Times.

A Lively Old Man.

Old Uncle Johnnie Irish, of Schley county, is perhaps the fleetest-footed man in the State of his age, and he is now seventy years old. He walked, or rather ran, from his home to Buena Vista, twelve miles, for the purpose of getting the contract for carrying this route goes three times a week, and the distance is thirty-six miles, which would make that many miles to be covered on foot, every day except Sunday.

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pains. A very valuable Household Remedy. Instant cure of piles, kills pains. For sale the war. Thousands of veterans do veterans in the veterans of veterans in the veterans i He is a lively old gentleman and has an endless chain that carries The stacks are wheeled on trucks Engraving. When a Postmaster pull the plow while his wife held paw the dirt with his feet and ran the slower purpose is adopted. the orders thus transmitted to him. has risen to the dignity of plowing pull the plow any more now, but The new method, to be applied to All this business used to be done with a steer.-Atlanta Constitution.

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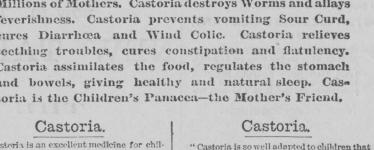
Way from Balthwore,9:05, a m, and 7:09 p. m., M-01 r's, 11:17, a. m., Frederick 1:17, a m., and 7:09, p. m., Gettysburg, 3:20, p. m., Rocky Ridge, 7:09, p. m., Eyner P. O. 3:10, a. m. FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

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Each plate is carried by the endless chain first under an ink roller, from which it receives a coating of way.

ink of the proper color. Then it passes beneath a pad of canvas, have just been set up. There are them up in packages and send shouldn't I shoot? You came phan's Court for Frederick county, the Set-tlement of Estates and obtaining decrees Agent, B. & O. R. R., Baltimore, which oscillates so as to rab the ink two of them, exactly alike, and one them off by mail.

in. Next it pauses for a moment will do for description. Imagine a The inks used for printing the murder."

The plates revolve in a circle, as endless chains, running side by For the former carmine is emit were. More accurately speaking, side two feet apart. Into one end ployed and for the latter ultrathey move around the four sides of the sheets of printed stamps are marine. Both colors are "toned"

While one is being inked, another As it is fed into the machine ients-the carmine with paris until the day for trial; third, al-"Well, explain fully what you un- is being rubbed by the canvas, each sheet passes under a roller white and white lead. Pure car- though you will be declared not derstand a jack-leg carpenter to another is being polished and the like the roller of a printing press, mine would be very costly.

fourth is passing under the print- to which a gum made of dextrine is Ultramine is not very expensive, pay the lawyers. Better let me "Boss, I delar I dunno how ter ing roller. The circuit takes slowly supplied. The sheet takes but is too "strong," in the printer's ner splain any mo' 'cept to to say about a minute, during which four up a coat of this mucilage on its phrase-that is to say, too dark. and bedding, washing, mending and an Dector's fee, \$200. Letters of inquiry UNPURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE hit am jes de same diffunce twixt sheets of 400 stamps each are lower side and is carried on by the It used to be the costliest of colors, printed.

The negro was one of the The most important part of the The box is a hot air box, being lazuli. But in recent years chemold-fashioned kind and did not work, requiring the greatest skill, heated by steam pipes. At the ists, having analyzed the lapis lazmean to be insolent or impudent, is the polishing It is done with other end of it the sheets are de- uli, have reproduced in the labora-

mind that the lawyer asking the being equally efficient. The ob- minute. Just one minute is re- color stuff. For making the ink hand, comprising some of our own make questions was not a first class law- ject, is to leave exactly quired for a sheet to pass through the color powder is combined with

It is needless to say the questions and no more. One girl lays the dry.

Nextdoor wants you to lend her pile. This process gives the re- gether, put them between layers of 000 a year by printing his own at least \$300, and said : "Give some reading matter suitable for a sult of hand press work.

those medicine almanacs."

NED-"Is Bilker's income limited ?" Ted_"Only to the amount he can manage to borrow from his

Liver Pills cure Habit-be present, and Pittsburg will sur-four plates, on which the designs of into a room, where they are placed wants stamps he makes out a requi-the handles, and on one occasion ual Const pation and Sick Headaches. For pass herself in showing them her the stamps are engraved. On each in front of electric fans, so that the sition upon the department. The he took a notion he would have plate 400 stamps are represented. cool air may dry them. Hot air latter will communicate with its some fun and began to whicker and would accomplish the purpose more agent in the bureau, who will draw the Blood, Liver and Kidneys, Large bottles from all ticket stations on its line in e sheets printed from these plates in the sheets printed from these plates are intended to be cut into quart-the workwomen. For this reason in any stamps as he requires to fill east of the Ohio River, for all ers eventually, in which shape they the slower number of this reason many stamps as he requires to fill

> the postage stamps, will be an in New York city, where the stamp immense improvement in every agent received the stamps from the

American Bank Note Company in The machines for this purpose bulk, his business being to put

under the hands of a man who wooden box about 60 feet long, 4 stamps are manufactured at the polishes the plate. Finally, a feet high and 3 feet wide. From Bureau of Engraving. The mater-A lawyer was cross-questioning a sheet of white paper is laid upon end to end runs what might be ials are bought in the shape of dry negro witness in one of the justice the plate, both pass under a roller, taken for the skeleton of a trough. colors and linseed oil. The colors courts the other day and was get- and the sheet comes out on the This skeleton projects from the come in the shape of powders. The ting along fairly well until he ask- other side 400 printed postage box for a few feet at either extrem- only stamps turned out thus far are ity. The box is traversed by two two cent red and one cent blue.

by the admixture of other ingred-

endless chain through the long box. being made from the precious lapis

Every Piano Fully Warranted for 5 years. but had just decided in his own the bare hands, no other method livered at the rate of eighteen a tory a successful imitation of the

ers. Each printer receives every

straw boards. Arranged in this postage stamps. Congress has you \$2.50."

an hour, can produce a good many having cased them to curl some- fiscal year beginning July 1. Out little need for me around here, and printer, who does the polishing, and they go to the perforating machines used to be \$208,000 per annum. er."

Friendly Advice.

Burglar. "Don't shoot !" Householder (angrily). "Why here to rob, and, if necessary, to

"Just so. I ought to be shot. and as you've got the drop on me, you can do it, but for your own sake I advise you not to."" "Why not, pray?"

"First, the shot will call the police, who will rush in, smash whichever head they find up, and that will be yours ; second, you'll be hurried off to a filthy cell, full of disease and bedbugs, and kept there guilty, of course, you will have .to

carry off what I've got and sleep in peace and comfort. I'll thank you for your purse."

"Here, take it. Burglass come cheaper than lawyers and policemen."

It Was Too Hot for Him.

The pawnbroker was dozing in a chair when a sharp eyed stranger with a waxed moustache came in. "I want to get a little money on this overcoat," said the stranger. "It is really getting a little too warm for me."

The pawnbroker flooked at

There was a sound as of a slight count for every blank sheet of pa- it is rendered easy to tear the ly all of the required plant ready gone to a cooler climate, leaving at hand. About fifty new people no trace behind but the mark of a

enough ink for a good impression the box and is delivered perfectly linseed oil and ground between rollceased at once.-Macon (Ga,) white paper sheets upon the plates, The gummed sheets thus de- morning his allowance of ink, and while another young woman re- livered are passed to a long table sharp account is kept of every bit moves them as fast as they are where girls pick them up in pairs, used.

Servant. "Please, mum, Mrs. printed and stacks them up in a and placing the gummed sides to- Uncle Sam will save about \$50,- at the garment, saw it was worth

Half a dozen presses working to- way they are placed under a steam given to the Bureau of Engraving "Two dollars and a half ?" said the stranger. "I guess we won't Mistress. "Certainly. Give her gether, each turning out 100,000 press to flatten them, the macilage \$163,000 for this purpose for the trade. Beally there seems to be

millions in a day. Three hands what. On coming out of the press of this appropriation some machin- anyhow, I think I will wait and are required for each press-the they are counted again, and now ery must be bought. The expense come back when it is a little cool-

three girls. The printer must ac- that make the pin-holes by which Of course the government had nearper that he receives. The sheets stamps apart.

SUBSCRIBE for the Emmitsburg are counted in the wetting division The perforating machine is an have had to be engaged to do the cloven foot upon the floor.-Inbefore they are delivered to him, arrangement of little wheels re-extra work. The plates used by dianapolis Journal,

"They calls me a jack leg car- a square in a horizontal plane. fed one by one.

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

THE WESTERN FOREST FIRES. The Baltimore Sun, speaking orchards of Greensboro' and Ridge- ed by the jury. The body was he knew the route. The guide led editorially of the great forest fires ly districts, of Caroline county, clothed in striped pants, wool knit the van, and at some point in Jefin the west, which have been pre- has completed its work. These shirt, flannel underclothing, and ferson county, W. Va., turned to comfortable as well as the one who has it. wailing for some time, and taking gentlemen say that comparatively one shoe. In the pockets of the the left instead of the right, and

the lives of hundreds of persons, little yellows prevails; enough, pants was found a bunch of small the whole party rode up into Freddestroying many towns and caus- however, to create some alarm. keys attached to a ring with two erick, Md., thinking they were in ing an almost inestimable damage Diseased trees were marked by tags. One was a plain, square tag; the suburbs of Washington, but to property, says: "The destruc- them and the owners thereof noti- the other was oval, inscribed "N. they could not account for those tion of life and property caused by fied to destroy them without delay. Watson, 111 Hughes street, Balti- familiar landmarks, the Capitol and forest fives between St. Paul, Min- As a rule the orchards in Greens- more, Md." He measured five the Washington monument, failing nesota, and Dulutk has been on an boro' district, although the trees feet, eight inches in height and to appear on the horizon. The enormous scale, reaching the pro- are good, have not been well culti- weighed about 150 pounds. He party returned home. portions of a great calamity. A vated this year. This is due prob- was evidently a sailor. The revast area has been swept by flames, ly to the fact that there is no fruit. mains were interred on the beach. six towns have been consumed and In Ridgely district the trees have There has been no person named some 500 persons are known to been better cared for and conse- N. Watson living in 111 East nor have been destroyed. The sudden- quently are in better condition. It West Hinghes street. - American. ness of the approach of the fire and is the opinion of the commission the impossibility of resisting it seem and fruit-growers generally that at to have appalled the inhabitants of least one-fifth of the trees in cultithe devastated region. To persons vation are on land that is not at all early Monday at a fire in the five- last Saturday at his home, in Waltanaccustomed to forest fires it will adapted to the growth of peaches. story building at the corner of ham, Mass., aged seventy-eight accidental, magical discovery, but a perseem, indeed, incomprehensible The result is that many trees have Forty-third street and Park aven. years.

not arrested by clearings, by open planting of new orchards is almost the lower part of the building and taken Hood's Sarsaparilla this seafields, by rivers, by the grounds suspended. about residences and other breaks in the continuity of combustible Killed by a Threshing Machine. children, lived on the fourth floor. material. The green leaves, sappy bark of summer growths ought, one would think, to enfecble the chine on the farm of St. Vincent's the window of her flat with he chil- Duluth.

, advancing fire and cause it to suc- Infant Asylum, near Mount Hope, dred in her arms. The people in cumb readily to the efforts of far- Saturday, had his left leg caught the street saw her kiss each child, in the cylinder of the machine and and then with a shrick let them mers to put 12 out.

"In an article on forest fires by wrenched from his body. The drop, one after the other. The lit-F. L. Oswald, in a recent number work of the thresher had been the ones struck on a canvas awning, of Lippincott, the irresistibility of temporally completed and Davis from which they bounded into the such conflagrations is graphically was cleaning it, when he slipped arms of those who stood below. illustrated and explained. A fierce and fell into the cylinder. It was Mrs. Donohue was preparing to furnace heat, it is shown, precedes only by a great effort on his part jump, when firemen succeeded in the forest fire and prepares all that his whole body did not go reaching her with a ladder, down wegetable matter for the flames by through the machine. Drs. which she was carried. drying them till they are as sus- Charles G. Hill, E. E. Jones and ceptible as tinder. 'At a distance,' W. P. E. Wyse were sent for, but says Mr. Oswald, 'of 300 yards from the victim of the accident died the actual flames of a forest fire three hours after it occurred. His Joseph Fisher, who lives in Cacapnear Rockwood, Tennessee, a home was at The Caves, Baltimore on Mountain, about five miles from Fahrenheit thermometer quickly county.

rose to the top of the scale.' Catarrh Cannot be Cured "Sparks fell all around us,' says a with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, witness of a recent fire in Oregon, as they cannot reach the seat of the faud the air felt like a flame, disease. Catarrh is a blood or though the distance to the next constitutional disease, and in order buining trees was about a quarter to cure it you must take internal of a mile.' The futility of resist. remedies. Hall's Catarrh cure is ance is illustrated by the experience taken internally, and acts directly of a farmer during the Saginaw on the blood and mucous surfaces. Bay fire of 1876: 'He had sur-Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack rounded his farm,' says the author, medicine. It was prescribed by fyith a clearing from 60 to 80 one of the best physicians in this yards wide, in the hope of saving country for years, and is a regular at least the main building, but the prescription. It is composed of conflagration overleaped that barthe best tonics known, combined rier in the first attempt. The with the best blood purifiers, actdwelling house, barn and several ing directly on the mucous surstables caught fire almost simulfaces. The perfect combination of taneously from a shower of flying the two ingredients is what prosparks that swept ahead.' duces such wonderful results in "No exhibition of the elemental curing Catarrh. Send for testiforces of nature so impresses man monials, free. with an absolute sense of helpless-F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are matchness. The fire's advance is herald-Toledo, O. ed first by a parching wind. The Sold by Druggists, price 75c. air is stiffing. Wild animals, driv-en from their hiding-places, scurry An Old Man Dies in the Mountains. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. An Old Man Dies in the Mountains. digestion, constipation and sick headache. They are preventive as phans' Court of Frederick County, before The body of Dr. Seymour, the well as curative. Hardly larger Maryland, I the estate of by, seeking the open fields. Then there is an incessant crash of fall- aged and eccentric whose unex- than mustard seeds. They work ing trees, mingled with a wide plained disappearance while hunt- wonders. spread crackling of the dry under- ing for medicinal herbs in the brush and the roar of the flames. mountains near New Market, The heat is most intense and caused so much excitement among the people of that town, where he had been living for months, was directly last Saturday. He was born December 20, 1813. Maryland', says Mr. Oswald, 'after had been living for months, was a recent fire; dog wood roots were found Tuesday morning about a found scorched to a depth of eigh- mile from Valley View Springs in a teen inches and a little ground mountain hollow. His foot became squirrel was found dead in its bur- tightly caught between the rocks, row at a vertical depth of about and as he was found lying upon his two feet.' In Brazil, where the back, with his hands under him, surface vegetation is abundant, the it is supposed that he was too sarface is so charred by forest fires feeble to extract himself and perishthat an entirely new flora often ed from exhaustion. A diligent occupies it in lieu of the plants by search had been made for him. which it was originally covered. His gold watch and a small sum of "The manner in which the great money were found in his clothes. forest fire limits its rayages is not a Convicted of Bigamy. little curious. According to the J. Henry King, of Baltimore, prevailing theory, the air over a was tried at Chambersburg and burning area, rarified by the intense heat, is pushed upward by the found guilty of bigamy. His wives from Washington, Hagerstown and colder and heavier air of the sur-Baltimore were present and testirounding area. This in-draught of fied against him. King was tried cold air, rushing in from all sides once before on a similar charge, and becoming more and more but got a verdict of not guilty on powerful, at length drives the account of the indictment being flames back upon the centre of the defective. Judge Stuart sentenced burnt district, where the conflagra-King to gue year in the penitention ends from lack of fuel."

Peach-Tree Yellows. The peach-tree commission, com- A coroner's inquest was held last A short time ago a section of the posed of Robert H. Jackson, R. H. Thursday on the body of a white Lexington, Va., Cycling Club made FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1894. Taylor and Walter J. Hoffman, man found on the bay shore above a start on a tour to Washington

the extent of the "yellows" in the from causes unknown was render- ship, of a young man who thought

Thrown Out the Window.

that the progress of the flames is been and are being uprooted. The ue, New York. The fire started in

A Fight With Catamounts.

An old hunter by the name Berkeley Springs, W. Va., had a

narrow escape from death Saturday morning. While hunting phesants he was attacked by four large catamounts, one of which jumped on his shoulder, and tore his coat and lacerated his flesh. After a bloody fight, he succeeded in killing two of the largest of the animals, and the other two made their escape. Joe says he has killed many a "bar,"

had.-Zephyr. Poets to Be Pitied. Pity the poets who get stuck in

Unknown Man Found Drowned. Rode to Frederick by Mistake.

recently appointed to investigate Plum Point. A verdict of death and Baltimore, under the leader-

WM. L. WILSON, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House, and author of the new tariff bill, has secured passage on American liner Paris for Liverpool.

GEN. NATHANIEL P. BANKS, the is the cause of both. It is also good for A thrilling scene was witnessed soldier and ex-congressman, died HAY FEVER. It is a sure cure. There is

THOUSANDS of new patrons have and nothing else. cut of the escape of Mrs. John son and realized its benefit in blood Donohue, who, with her two little purified and strength restored.

John Davis, aged nineteen years, After the flames had gamed great refugees from the burned towns in OVER one thousand destitute while working on a threshing ma- headway Mrs. Donohue appeared at Minnesota are being cared for in



spells—this was my condition when I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have taken 3 bot STANDARD REMEDY fles and feel like another man, can work with ease, weigh over 200, and am cured.] shall ever be ready to praise Hood's Sarsapa rilla. J. L. GRISSINGER, New Grenada, Pa. Hood's Paritia Cures

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Notice to Creditors.

but this fight was the worst he ever THIS is to give notice that the Subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of

MARY ADELIA ELDER, NO. 6161 EQUITY. late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased are In the Circuit Court for Frederick for the word "Pellets." If it were only in the singular—"Pellet" he indebted to said estate are requested to filed the 20th day of August, 1894. In the matter of the report of sales John Welty vs. George W. Welty and



Year. State Military Scientificand Tec School. Thorough courses in geveral a applied Chemistry, and in Engineering – control degrees of B. S. and C. E. in Technical Course, All expenses, including clothing and incidental provided at rate of \$36.50 per month, as a *average* for the four years, *exclusive of outfi* Granite & All Kinds of Composition Roofing, average for the four years, exclusive of outfil New cadets report Sept. 1st. GLN, SCOTT SHIPP, Supt.

County, sitting in Equity.

Order Nisi on Sales.

JULY TERM, 1894.

"Trust Those Who Have Tried."

Catarrh caused hoarseness and difficulty in speaking. I also to a acres of tomatoes, the preduct of great extent lost hearing. By the which is estimated at from fifty to use of Ely's Cream Balm dropping sixty tons. This is conceeded to hearing have greatly improved .- J. W. Davidson, Att'y at Law, Monmouth, Ill.

I used Ely's Cream Balm for cat- fires in the West confirm the loss of arrh and have received great bene- life in Minnesota Sunday and show fit. I believe it a safe and certain that fires also prevail in Wisconsin care. Very pleasant to take .- and Michigan. Forest fires in Wm. Frazer, Rochester, N. Y. Price of Cream Balm is fifty cause great damage in the oil region. gents.

tiary. MR. THOMAS MITCHELL, of near Ridgely, has in cultivation three of mucous has ceased, yoice and be the best crop of tomatoes ever It has given satisfaction to millions and grown in Caroline county.

LATER reports from the forest

Western Pennsylvania threaten to

their efforts to make words rhyme. hereby warned to exhibit the same with Fancy a man hunting for a rhyme the vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 8th day of March, 1895, might praise the "Pellet" and bid you smell it, tell it, yell it, sell it and what not But "Pellets" is REGINA S. MADDEN,

hard to match. At least Dr. sept 7-5ts less as a cure for bilious attacks, in-

or of Iowa during the civil war,

LAST Friday night negroes arrested on the charge of day of September, 1894.

incendiarism, were shot by a mob near Millington, Tenn.

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KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid

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every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered,

Administratrix WM. R. SWEENEY, Agent.

Notice to Creditors.

Maryland, letters testamentary on

SARAH HOCKENSMITH, late of said County deceased. All per-SAMUEL J. KIRKWOOD, govern- sons having claims against the said es-tate are hereby warned to exhibit the Dated this 20 same, with the vouchers thereof, to the

are requested to make immediate pay-Given under our hands this seventh

ALBERT H. MAXELL ROBERT E. HOCKENSMITH, sept 7-5ts. Executors.

PUBLIC SALE.

BY VIRTUE of an order of sale from D the Orphan's Court of Frederick county, the undersigned Executors of the last will and testament of Sarah Hocken-smith, late of Frederick county, Md., de-ceased, will sell at public sale, at the late

residence of the said deceased, at the cast end of Emmitsburg, Md., on

Saturday, September 29, 1894, at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following real es-tate of which the said Sarah Hockensmith, died, seized and possessed : The house and half lot, situated on the east end of Main street, in Emmitsburg, Md., adjoining the properties of Mrs. M. J. Shockey and Jos T. Gelwicks, known as half of lot No. 110 on the plat of Emmitsburg. The improvements consist of a good frame dwelling house, good stable, coal or wood shed. The im

The house is in good repair and is a desirable residence. Terms of Sale as prescribed By the Or-

phan's Court:-One-half cash on the day of sale or the ratification thereof by the Orphan's Court, the balance in six months from day of sale, the purchasers giving his, her or their notes, for the deferred payment, bearing interest from the day of sale, with good and sufficient security, t be approved by the executors for the de- Fine Button Shoes for Ladies, ferred payment or all cash at the option | The Peerless Shoes with Pat. Leather tips,

purchaser. ALBERT H. MAXELL, ROBERT E. HOCKENSMITH, H. F. MAXELL, Auct. Executor

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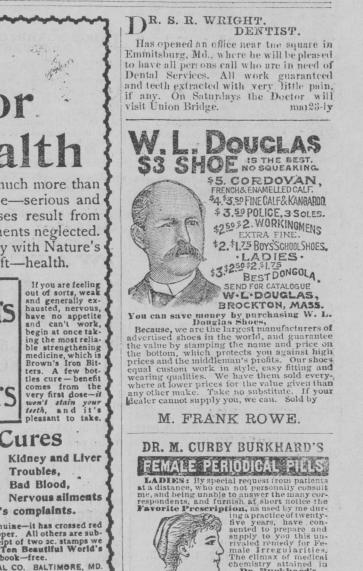
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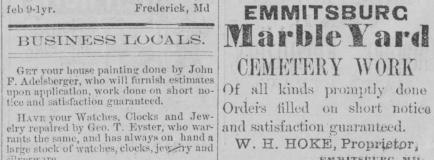
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Emmitsburg Chronicle.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 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-days, 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 Sun-days, at 8.30 and 10.40 a. m. aud 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. WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

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THE value of exports from Baltimore in August was \$4,357,895.

Two of the oldest buildings at Fort McHenry are being rebuilt.

OYSTER tonging began in Maryland waters Saturday, September 1.

BALTIMORE has six public parks, the area of which aggregates 850 acres.

BOONSBORO, Washington county is now connected with the outside world by telegraph.

Dieffenbacher, Edgemont, Washington ed by a central hall. county.

SAMUEL M. KEFAUVER, of Middletown Valley, won 128 prizes on poultry at the Leesburg, Va., fair.

DAVID T. HOFF will sell a lot of personal property at his shop in this place, on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 1 o'clock.

Mary's will hold a festival at their hall, on Sept, 12, 13, 14 and 15.

THE smoke or haze which was so from 50 to 40, 35 to 25, 25 to 20. Gingdense in this section for about eight hams from 8 to 5 cts. Boots and shoes days disappeared Wednesday.

FIRE destroyed the barn, stables and other property, valued at \$10,000, belonging to the Ilchester college, Howard county.

THE thirteenth annual convention of the National Association of Stationary D. Cook and wife to Sophia Horner, real Engineers was held in Baltimore this week.

will visit Emmitsburg, professional- perches, more or less, \$1,250. A. Laura ly, September 12th, 13th and 14th, inst. Hann and husband, to Wm. Tyson Lan-Office at the residence of Mr. Philip singer, lot and improvements, \$175. Lawrence.

JAMES CLARK WEELING, L. L. D., president of the Columbian college, Creagerstown district, this county, was Washington, died suddenly at his sum- burned down recently, with all its con-

A Twelve Pound Cantaloupe. It is reported that Mr. Wm. Hanley, gardener at St. Joseph's Academy, near has our thanks for a big tomato. Sev- timore. town, raised a cantaloupe that weighed eral tomatoes from some cause or other twelve pounds and four ounces.

sounty commissioner about twenty-five and one ounce. When we went to get years ago, was found dead in bed at his the tomato on Sunday morning, we home near Beaver Creek, Washington were somewhat surprised to find that county, Sunday. He was seventy-four during the night a rat had introduced years of age, and was widely known.

MR. EDWARD S. TANEY, Registrar, will sit at the Western Maryland Hotel, in this place, on September 17, 18 and 19, for the purpose of registering all persons who may be qualified to vote at the first time as a national holiday, by the coming election.

Contract Awarded.

The contract for building the new public school house in this place, has under the management of the Federabeen awarded to Mr. Calvin Walters, of tion of Labor at Darley Park. Speechnear Motter's Station. Mr. Walters es were made by Lucien Saniel, of New will receive \$1,688 for erecting the build- York, and Rev. Walter Vrooman, of ing.

THE Frederick correspondent to the Baltimore American says : "C. S. Klein, of Braddock, this county, has ten acres of yellow field corn on his farm, some ears of which measure fifteen inches long. The ears average about thirteen inches."

THE Board of Aldermen of Frederick and capable of capturing any kind of have amicably adjusted the difficulties fish that swim in the waters. Boys, go they have recently experienced in ob- to Friends creek, try your luck, and retaining a water supply, and are pump- port. ing water from Lakin's spring, near the

city. They have a surplus in the new reservoir of four million gallons.

On Friday last the Monterey Museum and Library was opened in its new building, which is situated on the turn- sion eleven days. 250 witnesses were pike in a grove of trees opposite the examined, considered and passed on structure, with one wing for the library dictments and dismissed 47 cases. The A PENSION has been issued to George and the other for the museum, connect- jail and Montevue Hospital were visit- of the country.

Fifty Ears.

Mr. James Keilholtz, of near town, exhibited at this office, on Monday, a corn. Among the tassel were fifty business, to equip himself with the small ears of corn, each ear containing remedy which will keep up strength a few grains of fully developed corn. and prevent illness, and cure such ills This beats anything we have seen in as are liable to come upon all every day THE C. B. Association of Mt. St. This beats anything we have this line for quite a long time. HELMAN is offering inducements in

all lines of goods. Dress goods reduced very cheap. Tea sets from \$5 to \$4. Nails 21 cts pound. Stone pots and glass

jars. A cloth bound book to every purchaser of \$5, or more. sept 7-3ts Real Estate Transfers.

The following property in this place,

changed ownership this week. Lewis estate, \$650. John C. Motter and Robert Biggs, committee, to Jacob L. DENTAL NOTICE .- Dr. Geo. D. Fouke and Francis P. Topper, 1 acre and 20

A Dwelling and Contents Burned. The dwelling house of John Eyler, in E. Myer and Rowe K. Shriver.

A Big Tomato, Mr. Singleton Dorsey, of near town,

had grown together, forming one large Pen Mar. tomato, and it was almost a semi-circle HENRY ADAMS, who was a Republican in shape. It weighed three pounds

> itself to the tomato and greatly spoiled its shape. Labor Day.

By virtue of a recent act of Congress. Labor Day was celebrated Monday for observances in all parts of the United States. In Baltimore a street parade took place and was followed by a picnic Boston.

Go to Friends Creek. We have been reliably informed that the waters of Friends creek, are full of Bond's. large fish, and that the mere walking on the banks of the stream cause the fish to go into their hiding places, and to Kate Sweeney's. capture them is believed to be a diffi-

cult task. Our fishermen are experts,

THE grand jury for the August term convened on August 20 and was in ses- him home.

ed by the grand jury and both found to be in good condition.

Home and Abroad.

It is the duty of everyone, whether life. Hood's Sarsaparilla keeps the

of disease. Hood's PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance.

25c. per box. Primary Meeting.

The Democratic District primary meeting to select delegates to represent the district at the county convention to be held at Frederick, tomorrow, was held at the Opera House in this place last Saturday evening. The following were appointed delegates : Wm. Morrison, Dr. Jno. W. Reigle, Joshua S. Motter, Joseph Byers, Daniel Lawrence, Vincent Sebold, Dr. Jno. B. Brawner, James W. Troxell, Geo. S. Valentine, J. Henry Stokes, J. Hiram Taylor, Jos. C. Rosensteel. Jno. F. Peddicord, Wm.

++ Editor Harp Admitted to the Bar. PERSONALS.

Miss Marie Jackson has gone to Bal-Miss Alice Baker, made a visit to Mrs. M. E. Adelsberger has returned to Baltimore. Mr. Harry Harner and wife are visit- spending some time at this place. ing in Hagerstown.

Mrs. E. J. Cashmyer has returned to her home in Baltimore.

Capt. George T. Eyster made a trip to Baltimore Wednesday. Mr. Geo. Gingell has returned home

from McSherrystown. Mrs. Michael Kearney has returned o her home in Baltimore. Miss Nettie Humerick, of Baltimore, is visiting relatives in this place. D. Wingerd, Esq, is visiting the Misses Louise and Hallie Motter. Prof. and Mrs. James Mitchell have returned home from a visit to Virginia. Miss Adie Quick, of Washington, D. C., is visiting the Messrs. Gilson Broth-

Misses Mamie and Teresa Keller, of Philadelphia, are visiting at Dr. J. T.

Messrs. John and Ernest Adelsberger, of Baltimore, are stopping at Miss

Mrs. Cornelius Zimmerman, Frederick, is visiting her brothers, Messrs. Basil and Wm. Gilson, near town. Messrs. Lewis, Howard and George Leisinger, of Waynesboro, made a visit to their aunt, Mrs. John Jackson, of

this place. Mr. Chas. C. Kretzer spent Sunday in of court completed its work last Friday Westminster. His little daughter, afternoon, and after reporting to the Miss Gussie, who has been visiting in court was discharged. The grand jury that place for some time, accompanied

Miss Annie Kelley, who has been visiting friends in Kansas city and oth-Monterey Hotel, and is an attractive 99 cases, found 52 presentments and in- er points in the west, has returned home much pleased with that section

> We had a pleasant call on Monday from Mr. Wm. J. Gallery, editor of the Catholic Mirror, and Mr. Thos. E. Mc-Caffrey, of Baltimore. These gentleweeks on bicycles, and are now on their

homeward journey. Rev. Luther DeYoe and wife, of Harrisburg spent last Sunday in town. Mr. DeYoe preached in the Lutheran blood pure and less liable to the germs Church on Sunday morning and in the evening Rev. W. J. D. Scherer, of Fairfield, filled the pulpit. Rev. Charles Reinewald, preached in the Lutheran

church, at Fairfield, last Sunday, having exchanged pulpits with Mr. Scherer.

Held in \$300 Bail.

Charles Craig, colored, of this place, was arrested last Friday night, charged with shooting Rose Richardson, colored, daughter, of Leck Richardson, who resides at the mountain a short distance from town. Constable Hann kept Craig in custody until Saturday morning, when he was given a hearing before Justice M. F. Shuff. The prisoner was placed under \$300 bail for carrying concealed weapons and assault and battery, friends near Taneytown. and in default of bail was taken to the Frederick jail to await the action of the grand jury. It appears from the evidence given at the hearing, that Rose visiting Miss Emma Crouse, of Lumber

Richardson, who is only a young girl, St. Mrs. R. C. Duttera has returned was in town, and Charles Craig, who is about 17 years of age, and his younger phia. brother, accompanied the girl to the foot log over Tom's Creek, where the Corrigan accompanied by Misses Sallie | was made by Chas. Green, the colored shooting took place. The ball entered the girl's leg near the knee. After the shot was fired Craig's brother in trying Engine Hall on Monday evening. The to take the pistol from him was shot on music was furnished by the Littlestown the wrist, the skin being slightly burnhave purposely injured the girl under any circumstance. The girl testified that he told a party who passed a few minutes before the shooting occurred, that he was going to shoot her. The testimony given in the case was somewhat conflicting.

ROCKY RIDGE NEWS.

FAIRFIELD, PA., Sept. 4.-The school ROCKY RIDGE, Sept. 3 .- Miss Allie directors of Hamiltonban township, are Diffendall, of Danville, Va, who has been spending the summer at the home having the west Fairfield school house painted, which was badly needed. of her grand-father, Mr. G. W. Barrick,

Mr. Wm. Heyser, who was engaged returned to her home this week. in business in Washington, D. C., is Miss Mary Late, of Hagerstown, is visiting relatives in this section.

Rev. Chas. Reinewald, of Emmits-Mrs. Jennie Eichelberger and son, Charlie, of Uvilla, W. Virginia, returnburg, preached in the Lutheran church in Fairfield on last Sunday morning. ed home Saturday last, having spent Mr. Daniel Stoops, of this place, the past month with relatives at Rocky bought Mrs. Nick Miller's farm, on last Ridge.

Miss Grace Keilholtz entertained her Saturday at public sale, for \$2,300. The farm lies in Highland township. friends on Thursday evening, Septem-Mr. Henry Cool, of Liberty township, ber 6th with a lawn party at her home, was relieved of 65 young chickens one night last week either by night hucknorth of Rocky Ridge.

Miss Etta Miller, who has been sters or vermins of some kind. Mr. R. C. Swope is improving his property by weatherboarding the whole ter. sick for the past two weeks, is no bet-

ouse which will make a noticeable im-The Harvest Home Service by Rev. G. W. Whitmore, last Sunday, was well Mr. George-Gelbach, of this place, attended. Fruits and flowers were arhas rented the machine shop in Fairfield, and will run the saw mill, choptistically arranged.

ping mill and also the plainer. Any We are requested to state that the ersons wanting anything done in his officers of the Mite Society of Mount line should give him a call, as he is ac-Tabor Lutheran charge, Rocky Ridge, commodating and will guarantee satisfaction. return their thanks to Rev. Charles Rev. Mackley, of this place, has a Reinewald and Mr. J. L. Hoke for their norse that is sick and is under medical presence and participation at the "Open

treatment. Dr. W. D. Dubs has the The Fairfield Band took in nearly \$100 at the festival. Fairfield is never Reinewald's address was universally left for entertainments.

Mr. Harry Myers, of this place, has resigned his position at the station, hauling freight, &c. Mr. Marshall Brown has taken his place. appreciated by all present. The Twelfth of September to be a State Holiday.

Since the late rains, the corn fields Governor Brown is seriously consid-are looking very promising. There will ering the advisability of proclaiming be a large yield in this section of the September 12 a state holiday, and in all country

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mr. Bert Moore, of Emmitsburg, was a visitor to this place. Miss Mary Benner, of this place, gave taining over five thousand signatures,

provement.

a sociable on last Saturday. The fol-lowing young ladies were present: Misses Alice Musselman, of Gettysburg; and signed by merchants and business men from all over Baltimore city and Clara Musselman, Fannie Low, Ruth Marshall, Alice Musselman, Lottie M. Shulley, of this place. They had quite an enjoyable time. Miss Mary Benner expects to attend college next week. Mrs. D. B. Martin is the guest of Mrs. F Shulley of this place. the state, urging him to make the day a holiday. It was handed him Monday. The petition was as follows : "We, the undersigned, citizens of the

state of Maryland, having learned; of F. Shulley, of this place. Mrs. A. Grove, of this place, is visitthe petition requesting that the 12th day of September be declared a holiday, ing her parents at Hanover, Mr. and and, believing that all citizens of our Mrs. Krug.

The farmers have commenced seed- state should have full opportunity to peculiar freak of nature in the shape of at home or travelling for pleasure or men have been travelling for about two ing in this locality. The ground being engage in public patriotic rejoicing on in good condition. the anniversary of the day on which Mr. H. D. Lott, of North Carolina, is

Mr. H. D. Lott, of North Carolina, is running Mr. Peter Diehl's mill, in Lib-erty township. Mr. Lott was born and raised near Gettysburg, and went to Net the state was preserved, we heartily endorse the said petition, and hope it may receive your most favorable con-all blood, skin and scalp affections. North Carolina thirty years ago. He guarantees first-class burr flour to any sideration." The movement toward making Old

son who will give him a trial. Mr. E. Sanders, of Illinois, is spend-ing some time in this county. He is Defender's Day a state holiday was inaugurated some weeks ago by the Society the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sanof the War of 1812, the Junior Order of ders, of this place. Mr. Andrew Sefton, of Newport, Pa., United American Mechanics and The daughter of Mr. R. S. Knode, of near

is a visitor to this place. American. They petitioned the Gov- Dry Bridge, over the Emmitsburg Rail-Mrs. F. Shulley and son, Parke, are visiting Mrs. Shulley's daughter, Mrs. H. M. Hafer, of Womelsdorf, Pa. ernor, asking him to issue his proclama- road, whilst on her way to Dry Bridge

tion to that effect. Then the Society of station last Saturday evening, to meet the War of 1812 followed suit, but the her mother who was expected to arrive LITTLESTOWN, PA. ITEMS. Governor said the requests must be gen- home in the late train, and it being

eral, and must not come from societies dusk she walked against a barb wire LITTLESTOWN, PA., Sept. 5.-Miss Belle Hann, of Emmitsburg, has been the guest of her friend, Miss Anna Shorb alone, but that he must have an express- | fence, inflicting a cut on the left side of ion of the opinion of the business com- her face, about half an inch in length the past week. munity on the subject. At once the and nearly that deep, and also tearing Messrs. Monroe and Wilson, who

week.

other petition was placed in circulation, open the skin on her neck. The little have been visiting at Rev. E. E. Blint's, returned to their home in Lockhaven and bears the name of some of the lead- girl suffered much pain, and is doing as last Wednesday morning. ing houses in the city and State. It is well as can be expected. understood that other petitions will also

be sent the Governor, and the proba-Mr. Nevin B. Lefevre spent a few days in Washington, D. C., the past bility is that the day will be declared a legal holiday. Miss Lillie Harnis, of Baltimore, is

A Prisoner's Attempt to Break Jail.

Hon: Geo. L. Wellington Nominated for Congress.

The Republican convention of the Sixth Congressional District, which met in Frederick, on Wednesday, nominated Hon. Geo. L. Wellington, of Allegany county, for Congress. He received the nomination on the second ballot, getting eighteen of the twentyfour votes cast. George W. Wilson, of Garrett received four, and M. L. Keedy, of Washington county, two.

The convention was held in the City Opera House, and was called to order by Dr. S. T. Haffner, chairman, of the Frederick county central committee. Gen. Allen Rutherford, was made chairman, and Wm. B. Bradley, of Allegany was elected secretary.

The following is a list of candidates placed in the nomination : Geo. L. Wellington was nominated by A. A. Doub, of Allegany. John C. Motter was nominated by Charles F. Markell, of Frederick. Geo. W. Wilson was nominated by A. F. George, of Garrett county. Martin L. Keedy was nominated by A. R. Hagner, of Washington county. On motion of J. A. Crockett, of Frederick, the nomination of Mr. Wellington was made unanimous.

Shot the Officer.

While Constable Patrick Gleason was attempting to arrest a colored man between Petersville and Brunswick a few days ago the negro drew a revolver and fired at the officer, the ball grazing and burning the side of his face. Gleason then drew his own revolver and attempted to shoot the negro, but the probability will do so. He is impelled cylinder refused to revolve. He then to this action by a monster petition conclubbed the negro over the head with the weapon until he knocked him down. When he tried to handcuff the negro he found that his handcuffs had locked in his pocket, and the prisoner made his escape .- .- .Sun.

Mary and Her Little Pain.

Comes from torpid liver; It follows her where'er she goes

Like Mary's lamb, we'll turn it out,

Only medicine so sure in curative ac-

tion that it can be guaranteed. See

Walked Against a Barb Wire Fence.

Miss Helen E. an eight year old

Spite of all they give her.

Ensuring quick recovery, By giving Dr. Pierce's Golden

guarantee around each bottle.

Medical Discovery !

Mary has a little pain;

mer home at Hartford, Conn.

chester, Carroll county, was kicked by that very little property could be saved. afternoon and duly admitted to praca horse last Saturday, and died Sunday The house was insured, but not suffi- tice. His examination was the severest morning from the effects.

REV. JOHN OWEN, of Waynesboro, Pa., has been appointed assistant pastor of the United Brethren church, at Fred- Monument Association of Frederick Mr. Harp was heartily congratulated by

in the Spaulding building at the square W. I. Parsons and Baker Johnson. The ordeal.-News. in this place, by Mrs. S. A. McDannel, purpose of the association is to collect a is closed, and Mrs. McDannel has fund not to exceed \$15,000 for the erec- Several Wrecks on the Western Maryland meyed from town.

LLOYD VERMILION was killed in Prince Key. George's county last Saturday night, and several persons are held for court charged with being responsible for his death.

proximate \$50,000.

In Calvert county, on competitive ex- set in. amination, Walter Gibson was awarded the St. John's College scholarship and George Peterson the Maryland Agricultural scholarship.

Uniontown district, Carroll county, fell whom Father McHale succeeds as presdead at Weist's mill, Wednesday. He ident of Niagara University, will be was forty years old, and leaves a widow and two children.

THE phonograph entertainment at Gelwicks' Hall, last Saturday evening, was greatly enjoyed by those present. The instrument spoke loud and was audible in any part of the hall.

A GERMAN statistician figures that in one man to over 250 women. There should be much sympathy for the poor fellow who will have to face such a fate.

A CHICAGO lawyer was in Hancock, Md., looking up heirs of the late Mr. McCaffery, of Chicago, who died at the age of eighty-four, leaving a large estate and unable to recall the names of some or evil it is far-reaching. Her name, of his children.

rear of his father's store. The house will be made air tight and the cold air will be received from the ice house, which adjoins the building.

The Modern Beauty,

face blooms with its beauty. If her up. Figs.

tents. The members of the family were Editor Reno S. Harp, of the Examiat dinner at the time the fire broke ner, was examined by the examining MR. GEORGE SELLERS, of near Man-out, and the flames spread so rapidly committee of the Frederick bar Friday

cient to cover the loss.

Key Monument Society. Articles of incorporation of the Key City were filed in the clerk's office Sat- the Court, Judge Lynch, and many urday. The incorporators are Wm. C. members of the bar upon the ability he THE store opened a few months ago, Birely, Lewis A. Rice, Henry Williams, had displayed throughout the trying

tion of a monument to Francis Scott

Severe Gunning Accident.

Martin L. Bain, son of John Bain, the engine broke loose from the cars Timber Ridge, Hancock district, tore and caused a delay of about one half the muscles and ligaments from the hour. The coupling was fixed and the this place, started out on a gunning THE grand stand, exhibition building fleshy portion of the right forearm by train proceeded with very slight damand other frame structures at the Pim- the accidental discharge of a gun while age. lico Race Track were destroyed by fire hunting, near Davis, W. Va. He is Sunday morning about 9 o'clock the Morrison, who resides about five miles Central, Tuesday of last week. Sunday afternoon. The loss will ap- now at the home of his uncle, John freight drawn by engine 41 going west, southeast of this place, where they in-Myers, Timber Ridge, and it was parted about a mile west of Edgemont, tended leaving the team. Shortly af-

Superior of St. Joseph's House.

REV. PATRICK MCHALE, of Baltimore, has been chosen president of Niagara branches of the road. No one was in-ting the breech in place, one of the shells accidentally exploded. The load striking Mrs. Laura Reinedollar, of Taney-Mrs. Laura Reinedollar, of Taney-WM. MYERTY, a well known citizen of N.Y. Very Rev. P. V. Kavanaugh, superior of St. Joseph's House, in this schools in this place, on Monday mornplace, and it is supposed that he will ing, and the young knowledge seekers become pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic are again hard at work trying to mas-Church.

MRS. SARAH HILTABRYDLE, of Chews- the principalship of Mr. L. D. Crawford, ville, Washington county, was held in of Sabillasville, and is ably assisted by \$500 bail, which she gave, last Thurs- Miss Fannie Fraley, who has had charge day, by United States Commissioner of the primary department for several three thousand years there will be but Alex. R. Hagner, at Hagerstown, for years. The number of scholars in atthe action of the United States grand tendance at the opening of school was jury, which meets in Baltimore, to eighty, being an increase of seven over into a state of excitement Monday evenanswer the charge of writing an im- the enrolment at the beginning of last proper letter to Mrs. Hattie Brown, at year's term.

McKeesport, Pa. Mother's Influence.

Who can overestimate it? For good the first that falls from the lips of the prattling babe, is often the last whisper MR. JOSEPH E. HOKE is having a cold storage house built, on the lot in the diseases which too often wreck their constitutions and render them wearied. fretful invalids, prematurely aged and ambitionless. Dr. Pierce's Fayorite W. E. Orrison resigned, and ex-Post-Prescription has done much to emanci- master Wm. A. Barnard was elected pate woman from this thraldom and may be taken by the most delicate with Thrives on good food and synshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. "In down?" women it is the town by the joint councils on Thurs-Her force glows with health and her "run-down" women, it is the most ef-fective restorative tonic to build them the street improvement should be begun

that has been given any applicant in

recent years and his success therefore all the more creditable.

Railroad.

On Saturday evening when the W. M. train which is due in Waynesboro at 7:53, was nearing Shockey's Station

thought for awhile that gangrene would the two parts of the train came togeth- ter arriving at Mrs. Morrison's, Mr.

Hard at Work.

Studies were resumed at she public ter the difficult questions presented to them each day. The school is under

Monday with a large attendance.

Brunswick Town Officers.

The newly elected city officers of Brunswick were sworn in at a special our meeting of the council on Saturday monston, S. J. Bratt, H. P. Bilson and and procured a writ for the arrest of E. H. Thompson, councilmen. Bailiff Zedricks, and started with two deputies bailiff for the ensuing year. An order

To those about to become mothers The first issue of street improvement system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative Syrup of and shortens the period of confinement. cent.

Shot Himself Accidentally.

On Thursday morning, Messrs. Wm. Ulrich and William D. Morrison, of trip. They went to the residence of Mr. Morrison's grandmother, Mrs. Wm.

er and mashed up several cars. The Morrison, who is a son of County Comwrecking crew was hastily summoned missioner Wm. Morrison, took his gun visiting, has returned home. and the track was cleared about 4 p. m., from the buggy, threw back the breech REV. PATRICK MCHALE, of Baltimore, causing a delay to freight on both and loaded it. When in the act of put-

> the knee and foot, tearing the flesh from the bone about three inches in ating the ankle, and then went through | Baltimore and Hamstead. the shoe. Dr. R. L. Annan was summoned and after bringing the young leg. The accident, though quite painful, is not considered serious.

An Employe Grows Violent.

The little village of Brookhill, in the mountain west of Frederick, was thrown ing by the action of a well-known colored character of that vicinity named for some time past at the saw mill of David Shankle. Monday, he struck

the ten-year-old granddaughter of Mr. Shankle and hurt her severely. Mr. Shankle took him to task for the act, when he became abusive, procured a Mr. Dennis Shankle went to Frederick, to serve it, but the negro fled to the in town. mountains, where he is still in hiding.

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

An attempt to break out of the jail at a pleasant visit to relatives in Philadel-

Martin and Belle Hann, spent Sunday prisoner in custody on the charge of in Tanevtown. An enjoyable dance was given in the fair grounds on Emancipation day last. at Loy's. Eckert has disappeared with extent in one of the cells, and conceal-

Brass Orchestra. ed his work by placing a blanket over ed. Craig claimed that the shooting was accidental and that he would not which resulted in a victory for the Rainbows by a score of 23 to 14. ainbows by a score of 23 to 14. Fletcher Forest, of N. Queen street Green's work by confining him in While it teems with all the elements of wealth

Jennie Huff. Miss Missouri Wine, of Hanover, is

Mr. Tom Fink, of Baltimore, was unable to have made his escape, as bear this in mind. Commercial travelers soamong his friends in town several days large iron rods are so placed in the floor

Mr. Harry Hoke from Emmitsburg, paid a flying visit to his lady friend in this place Mrs. Dr. Leon Smith and children

joined her husband, who has been here Supposed Case of Cholera Among Immiwith his Medicine Company, at the

Miss Lottie Zercher, of N. Queen street spent a few days with friends in New Oxford, during the past week. Miss Carrie Patterson, of N.

street, who has been absent some weeks Miss Lou Rainer, of Taneytown, and Miss Biehl of Ladiesburg, spent several days this week with Miss Kate Erb,

Mr. Morrison on the right leg, between Mr. known and daughter, Wallace and Mary, spent a few days with friends in this place.

Miss Ida Crouse has returned length, and passed down the leg, lacer- from a two weeks' visit to friends in Misses Helen and Rose Fink left Tuesday evening for their home in Bal-

timore, after spending a very pleasant man to town, dressed the wounded visit to Miss Tudie Starr, of south King from the city. The rest of the emi-Miss Bertha Chapman, after spending

a very pleasant time for several weeks with her friend, Miss Emma Hesson, of Lumber street, left for her home in Baltimore, Tuesday morning. Mr. Quigley Rinehart, of Shepherdsing every precaution to guard the case

town, W. Va., is spending a week with his uncle, Dr. Quigley, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eckenrode ed character of that vicinity named spent Sunday with the latter's parents, St. Euphemia's school opened on "Bud" Zedricks, who has been working Mr. and Mrs. John Eline.

Miss Mary Linah, of Taneytown, is the guest of Miss Mollie Eline, of E. tine.-Sun. King street. Mr. Jacob Byerly and wife of Freder

ick, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Feezer, of South Queen street. Prof. Chas. H. LeFevre, son of Rev. he will resume his duties as principal of the schools of that place.

two sisters in hot pursuit, who reached Mrs. McDonnell, who has been spend- the house just after the ceremony was

Keyser, Frederick city, and gave him a Frederick was neatly nipped in the bud note for \$45 in payment, the note being Sunday night by Warden John Groff endorsed by his brother-in-law. Mon Messrs. Wm. Humbaugh and Bart and riding deputy Crum. The attempt day Mr. Keyser discovered that the signatures on the note were forgeries, stealing a money box at the Frederick and that no such man as Eckert lives

Green had torn up the floor to quite an the bicycle. He is said to belong in Gettysburg, Pa.-American.

Sharp Bicycle Deal.

Robert H. Eckert and his residence as

Loy's Station, this county, a few days

ago bought a bicycle from George H.

A young man giving the name of

The Land of Promise

Is the mighty West, the land that "tickled with is undergoing a siege of typhoid fever. another cell. On a previous occasion and prosperity, some of the fairest and most Miss Sallie Robinson, is visiting Miss Green had given a colored woman fruitful portions it bear a harvest of malaria money to buy a saw, but Brown again reaped in its fullness by these unprotected by a discovered his motive and informed on medicinal safeguard. No one seeking or dwell the guest of Miss Leoma Weaver, of East King street. large iron rods are so placed in the floor as to prevent anyone escaping in this manner. Brown has always been an orderly prisoner, and his information on both occasions has been such as to put the jail officials on their guard.

grants Going West.

from doing harm. The Germans who

Exciting Wedding.

MISS SARAH ANN RANDALL will celebrate at the Home of the Aged at the John Peter Walther, a member of a band of Germans who arrived in New M.E. Church, Baltimore, her 100th birth York on a North German Lloyd steamer day on September 15 next. She was Tuesday, is lying in a Baltimore and born in Frederick city. Her family Ohio Railroad caboose a few miles out was remarkable for longevity, two of its of Cumberland suffering with what is supposed to be Asiatic cholera. The members having lived to 104 and one band of emigrants arrived in Cumber- to 106. Miss Randall's faculties are unland Wednesday morning and Walther impaired, and she reads the daily Sun was very ill. Dr. J. M. Spear, a Balti- without glasses. She has been at the more and Ohio Railroad physician, saw Home 17 years and has been a member him and thinking the case serious noti- of the M. E. Church 80 years.

Reformed Classis at Union Bridge

fied Dr. E. T. Duke, of the Cumberland city board of health. Dr. Duke summoned Dr. C. H. Ohr, the oldest physi A special meeting of the Maryland cian in Cumberland, who had passed through two epidemics of cholera and Classis of the Reformed Church was held at Union Bridge last Friday after-noon, Rev. C. Slagle, of Westminster, who had been a victim himself. Dr. Ohr pronounced the case cholera, and presiding. The call of the advised that the sick man be removed Bridge charge to Licentiate K. Otis Spessard was confirmed and a comgrants were then put in a car and startmittee was appointed to ordain and in ed to Pittsburg. The Pittsburg au-thorities were potified to quarantine the stall him at Baust's Church on last Sunday. Licentiate Dr. Snyder Hephan car. Walther was put in a caboose and dismissed to the Westmoreland was the physicians took him outside the classis, symod of Pittslanrg, where he will assume the daties of the ministry. southern limits of the city, and are us-

Ministerial Institute.

were with the sick man said he was ill while on board ship, and was given medicine which braced him up suf-The Ministerial Institute, Maryland Conference of the Church of the United Brethren on Christ, assembled in St. ficiently to have him pass the quaran-Paul's United Brethren Church, Hagers town, Tuesday. It lasted three days. Organization was affected by the election of Rev. G. J. Roudabush, presiding The Boonsboro Times says: One of elder, as president, and Rev. W. L. the most exciting weddings ever wit- Martin as secretary. The Institute is nessed in our town was that of Mr. held once a year, and every minister is Harry M. Fish to Miss Sarah Codelia required to produce a written paper on Gross, which took place Friday even- a subject assigned to drim. ing at the residence of and by Rev. G. Thomas Spangler, paster of the church J. Roudabush, on Potomac street. It in which the sessions were held, dewas a runaway match with the bride's livered the address of welcome.

WHYOMING Tribe, No. 37, Improved Order Red Men, celebrated its thirtyof Dr. E. K. Foreman, has returned to couple drove through the town, where fifth anniversary on Saturday, Septem the people were lined upon both sides ber 1, by a pienic in the grove new Miss Mary Livers, of Pittsburg, is vis- of the streets to cheer them on their Uniontown. The Linwood Brass Band iting the family of Mr. Jos. A. Livers, way, and shout after shout rent the air gave a concert. Addresses were de-of Lombard street. Addresses were de-Mr. J. Bart Corrigan, of McSherrys-town was in town Tuesday. Mr. John Cooper, who has been visit-out later in the evening and serenaded of the charter members, Charles S ing friends in this place, returned to bis home in Baltimore. Two LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE. the happy couple, who were kept busy receiving the hearty congratulations of their many friends.

shotgun and threatened anybody who should attempt to interfere with him. for Hyndman, Bedford county, where

Mr. Chas. Eckenrode spent Sunday

ing the summer months with the family over. After being married the happy

Emmitsburg Chronicle. Its Tail Was Fifty Million Miles Long and

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1894. The wonderful "war comet" of 1861 sprang so suddenly into view and

WHAT ONE BOY THINKS.

A stitch is always dropping in the everlasting knitting, And the noedles that I threaded, no, you

couldn't count today. And I've nunted for the glasses till I thought my head was splitting, When there upon her forehead as calm as war, which was just getting well un-

clocks they lay.

I've read to her till I was hoarse the Psalms and the Epistles When the other boys were burning tar bar-

heard their willow whistles. ation had ever seen.

And I've staid and said my chapter with fire in both my feet.

it exhibited a most wonderful spec-And I've had to walk beside her when she went to evening meeting, When I wanted to be racing, to be kicking, to

be off. And I've waited while she gave the folks a As the small hours of the morning

word or two of greeting, First on one foot and the other, and 'most strangled with a cough,

"You can talk of Young America," I say, "till you are scarlet; It's Old America that has the inside of the

trackl Then she raps me with her thimble and calls

me a young varlet, And then she looks so woebegone I have to take it back.

But there always is a peppermint or a penny

big and deep-And she lets the candle in my room burn 'way out from the Cambridge observatory,

down to the socket, While she stews and putters round about till am sound asleep.

There's always somebody at home when every

one is scattering. She spreads the jam upon your bread in a

way to make you grow. She always takes a feilow's side when every one is battering

And when I tear my jacket I know just where to go.

And when I've been in swimming after father said I shouldn't, And mother had her slipper off according to

It sounds as sweet as silver, the voice that says "I wouldn't. The boy that won't go swimming such a day

would be a fool!"

Sometimes there's something in her voice, as if she gave a blessing, And I look at her a moment, and I keep still

as a mouse— And who she is by this time there is no need of

guessing, For there's nothing like a grandmother to -St. Louis Republic.

have about the house. -Harriet Prescott Spofford.

A PALACE OF GHOSTS.

Haunted by Spirits of Women Who Polsoned One Another.

In the midst of the old ruins and palaces of Italy, stained with count less deeds of blood, it remains for one modern structure to be known particularly as the home of ghosts. This interesting building is described by Larion Crawford in an article in The Century devoted to the wonderful I alian coast between Sorrento and Salerno.

Above Agerola, which itself is almost directly above Prajano, on the southern side of the peninsula, stands an enormous palace, visible from the sea at a great distance. It is known as the Plazzo degli Spiriti (the palace of the ghosts), and I once took the trouble to climb up from Prajano and go all over it. It is entirely deserted and has neither doors nor windows, a building almost royal in proportions and plan, standing on a

would entail a great expense, yet we have often had to do this. But a vast terrace overlooking the sea, by no means ancient, and in some parts decorated with frescoes and stucco work, which are fast falling a prey to the weather. It was built by a personage known as General Avitabile, who came to a tragic end before he had completed his magnificent residence and whose heirs are, I believe, still quarreling about the division of the property, while the building itself is allowed to fall into ruins. It would be hopeless to attempt to disentangle the tales told about the family by the simple hillfolk. There were women in the case who poisoned one another and the general and whose spirits, venhe never read a newspaper; he never omous still, are believed to haunt the viewed his troops through a fieldvast halls and corridors and stairglass; he never read an advertisecases and underground regions of the ment; he never used patent medipalace. cine: he never cornered the wheat Whether they do or not, a more apmarket; he never crossed the Atlanpropriate place for hobgoblins, bantic; he never was in a machine shop; shees, ghouls and vampires could he never went to a roller skate rink; scarcely have been created by a diseased imagination in a nightmare. establishment; he never was a mem-Even at midday, under the southern sun, the whole place seems as uncanny as a graveyard on St. John's eve. he never invested in railway stock; he Bits of staircase lead abruptly into blank walls, passages end suddenly in the high air, without window railing or parapet. Lonely balconies lead around dizzy corners to dismal watch turrets whence a human voice could taken.-London Tit-Bits. hardly find its way to the halls within. The most undaunted explorers of the Society For Psychical Research might learn what "goose flesh" means in such a place as this.

Ten Million Miles Wide.

THE GREAT "WAR COMET."

blazed with such unexampled bril-

000 miles in width.

Utility of the Squatting Mule.

Quitting the Old Home. They were talking about the deser-

DISPERSED BY SAUERKRAUT.

ations for the alluring charms of that had steamed its way up the liancy as to astonish the astrono- the cities; how young men and wom- swollen and dangerous river from mentioned, is one of the most varied mers and frighten those unlearned in en left the home nest in the country Wilmington. It passed the enemy paleobotanical deposits known to scicometary lore half out of their wits. as soon as they felt any confidence hidden on either bank. It was the ence. No other single locality in cost him £1,995-dropped to 1,470 as soon as they feit any connected in does on either bank. It was the in themselves and flocked to the paved streets and brick walls of ur-ban life in the hope that work would ban life in the hope that ban life in thope that life th The unlearned declared that the civil in themselves and flocked to the first sound from the north heard der headway, must have something to do with it. However this may be, not be so hard and money would Sherman's army was. Rumors it burst forth, unheralded and unin- come easier. "Our family furnishes brought from the south said it was vited, shining with greater brillhancy a case in point," said a young Ger- "floundering and perishing in the coal floor. and magnitude than any phenomena man. "We're all in the city now swamps of the Carolinas." That day rels down the street, And I've staid and learned my verses when I of a similar nature which that gener- except the old folks, who stick to the the general directed me to board this farm, and are doing pretty well. Our tugboat, run down the river in the On the night of July 3 of that year reasons for abandoning the farm, night and carry dispatches to Gen-t exhibited a most wonderful spec- however, were not these usually eral Grant in front of Richmond tacle. In the evening the nucleus given, and I doubt if a parallel case and to President Lincoln at Wash-

did not appear to be larger than a can be found." Then he told his ington. star in the first or second magnitude. story With two brothers and three sis- doing down here," said the general approached, however, the nucleus ters he lived on a farm 100 miles as he put his arm about me and said visibly increased in both magnitude from Chicago, and they all aided a farewell that evening down at the and brilliancy. The tail waved back phlegmatic old father in operating the river bank. "Don't tell them in the and forth over our little world in a place. It was a fine piece of land, and north we are cutting any great swath most threatening manner, at times the family was happy and prosper- here. Just say we are taking care of sending rays almost to the zenith. ous. But dark disaster came one day whatever is getting in front of us. On the morning of July 5 the astron- in the shape of a cabbage crop. The And be careful your boat doesn't get omers announced through the daily Chicago market showed a strong de-1 knocked to the bottom of the river papers that the head of the great mand for sauerkraut, and the farmer before daylight." decided to go in for a profitable crop. Our little craft was covered nearly comet was only separated from the in her pocket-There never was a pocket that was half so earth by a distance of 12,000,009 With the two boys he planted sev-all over with cotton bales. The river sociated formations that it was made here is a new mode her miles. According to the report sent eral acres in cabbage, with excellent was very wide and out of its banks results. The crop was cut up and everywhere; the night was dark.

the comet appears to have passed its packed, and there were 350 barrels of Whatever the enemy may have ascending node between the 27th the finest sauerkraut made. and the 29th of June in longitude 279 degrees, the longitude of the earth the grocery business on the North got down to the sea unharmed. A being 277 degrees at the same time. On Oct. 10 its tail extended over a for 10 barrels. A few days later the me to Virginia. Grant was in a litspace of 50,000,000 miles and at sev- grocer announced that the best he tle log cabin at City Point, and when eral points was not less than 10,000,- could offer was 85 cents a barrel, the an officer was announced with dis-At first it was generally conceded couldn't stand such a drop as that, lighted. He took me into a back that it was the famous comet of 1556, so he had the shipment returned, room, read the letters I ripped out of the one which caused the Emperor paying freight charges both ways, my clothing and asked me many

perial throne, he taking it to be a tening them on his high grade sauer- tered. warning from God. All surmises kraut. All went well for a few days, "Look here," said General Grant, fessor A. F. Thatcher at the Ruther- strongest pigs jumped the fence and the Carolinas." ford observatory in New York city. ran away, while others sickened and

grew weak from starvation. It was a puzzler for the old man, getting a little uneasy."

but he was determined to derive some "Did you ever hear of a squatting mule?" asked a prominent coal opwhere it was spread about as a fererator. "Well, I don't blame you for not knowing what I mean, for tilizer. By this time the entire fam- called in to rejoice with the others. after 15 years' experience in the coal ily grew turbulent at the mere men- Then a leave of absence was made business I did not know of such a mule until recently. One of our poured its hot rays on the pickled where I had been but eight days men sent me word that on one of the cabbage the girls rebelled. The farm- during the whole war, and now my workings there was a steep incline er was obdurate, and the three girls months of painful imprisonment had over which it was difficult for the packed their effects and came to the undermined my health .- "Some Permen to push the cars. I told him to city. The kraut became so powerful sonal Recollections of General Shertry a mule, and in reply he stated that even the old man could not man," by S. H. M. Byers in McChure's that he had purchased a 'squatting stand it, and the boys were instruct- Magazine. mule.' In mines it means a great ed to cart it down to a distant field deal of money to get a mule that can and spread it. The boys had been on do the work and at the same time the verge of mutiny several times, small enough to walk through the and this settled it. They all 'lit out" low workings of the mine, Some- for Chicago and have been here ever times for hundreds of feet the tun- since. The girls are in service, and nels will be high enough to allow a once in a great while they all meet mule to walk through them; then at with the lonely and disappointed old some points the ceiling may get so Teuton on the farm. When it was low that the mule cannot crawl un- all over, the Chicago sauerkraut marder it. Now, to make the passage- ket went booming again -- Chicago

way high enough for the mule Tribune. Easily Satisfied. Eight-year-old Fred was the young-

SHERMAN'S DISPATCHES.

The Peenliar Cause of All the Children How He Gos Them From the Carolinas to Grant In Virginia.

While we were eating a whistle tion of farms by the younger gener- blew. It was from a little tugboat

"Don't say much about how we are

thought of the little puffs of steam Communicating with a friend in far out on the dark, rapid water, we Side, the farmer received an order fleet ocean steamer at once carried top market price. The old man patches from Sherman he was de-Charles V of France to resign his im- Purchasing 40 fine pigs, he began fat- questions. Then General Ord en-

were subsequently set at rest by the but the porkers soon tired of the delighted as a child. "Look here, discovery that it was the famous diet and began to run from it. The Ord, at the news from Sherman. Thatcher comet, discovered by Pro- pile grew high, and a few of the He has beaten even the swamps of

"I am so glad," said Ord, rattling his big spurs. "I am so glad. I was

"I not a bit," said Grant. "I knew benefit, and the boys lugged the stuff Sherman. I knew my man," he up to the orchard near the house, gravely continued almost to himself. Rawlins, the adjutant general, was tion of sauerkraut, and when the sun out for me to go north to my home,

The Raccoon.

When the raccoon in captivity is of- high covered with thousands of its

FOSSIL BOTANY IN PENNSYLVANIA. PRICES OF SEVRES. One Hundred and Fifty Specimens of Plant

Some of the Fancy Figures Paid For This Deposit Found Under Coal. Much Coveted Ware. Underneath the great bed of can-

A set of three even tail jardinieres nel coal three miles below Darlingof the largest model, green ground, ton, making the floor of the coal painted with birds and flowers by Alonde, which sold in Lord Dudley's sale in 1886 for 1,668 guineas-they it may be said, the carboniferous, bo- du Barri jardiniere of the largest tanical flora as has come from this model, with white and gold scroll handles, sold for 1,050 guineas; a

coal floor.
The material in which these remarkable fossil imprints occur is a dark, sandy shale, and to say that the stratum is filled with plant remains is giving the fact only mild expression. The richness and rareness of this plant deposit will be understood when it is stated that more than 150 varieties of specimens have been found, some entirely new to science and such as have never been found, some entirely new to science and such as have never been found, some entirely new to science and such as have never been found, some entirely new to been found, some entirely new to science and such as have never been found elsewhere, and all this on an area of only from two to three feet in thickness, from which the superabulance of this early flora may at conce be inferred. The first vegetax
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fording an abundance of negative tes-But probably neither before nor timony. Dr. Newberry, a former since did Sevres porcelain realize Ohio state geologist, has suggested such absurd prices as at the Hamilthat the cannel coal owes its origin ton palace sale in 1882. Collectors probably to the drifting of a carbon- were simply carried away by the iferous mud into some quiet lagoon. great fame of this extraordinary col-Probably a quiet settling of sedilection, and their enthusiasm outran mentary matter would better express their discretion, as doubtless many the process, for it must have had a have realized to their sorrow since. most quiescent action that so evenly So far as regards examples of old and gently pressed down the delicate Sevres in this collection, we have plant life so as to preserve all the fine only room to mention two illustraminutæ in the imprint. This Dar- tive examples—a vase and cover, turlington district will become a botan- quoise ground, with white and gold ical Mecca for students of paleobo- bands and festoons of foliage 131 tanical science.-Pittsburg Dispatch. inches high, £1,585, and an oval plateau, gros bleu festcons and medal-

A Hardy Magnelia.

On account of early flowering and sweet odor the Magnolia conspicua is one of the most popular of all mag-Any person who has had an oppor- nolias. In England it doesn't seem sold at Sotheby's in February, 1893, a tunity of observing the habits of life to thrive as well as in America, the of the raccoon may have seen that he summers of that region not seeming invariably treats his food by soaking to be sufficient to properly ripen its it before devouring it. If one should wood. Even in comparatively mild give a raccoon a piece of bread or climates, they have to plant against cracker, he will immediately throw high walls or buildings in order to tremely fond of water, drinking this purpose. Foreigners are therelargely and immersing his food so as fore surprised when they come to to moisten it as much as possible. America and find trees 50 or 60 feet

fered a morsel of cracker, it takes it large, white, cuplike blossoms. It is sician in Chicago the other day," said 5 52 4 08 Each part year-old Fred was the young-est member of a large family, and, unlike many boys of that age, was accustomed to regard himself as a person of little importance. 11 field was the young- in both paws, and waddling off to the little pond in its cage dips its prize into the water, and when it is person of little importance. 12 field was the young- in both paws, and waddling off to the little pond in its cage dips its prize into the water, and when it is person of little importance. 12 field was the young- in both paws, and waddling off to the little pond in its cage dips its prize into the water, and when it is person of little importance. 12 field was the young- in both paws, and waddling off to the little pond in its cage dips its prize into the water, and when it is person of little importance. 12 field was the young- is 12 field was the young-well soaked proceeds to eat it. Ex-the deal is so in reality that I never 12 field was the young- is 12 field was the young-well soaked proceeds to eat it. Ex-the deal is so in reality that I never 12 field was the young- is 12 field was the young-well soaked proceeds to eat it. Ex-the deal is so in reality that I never 12 field was the young- is 12 field was the young-well soaked proceeds to eat it. Ex-the deal is so in reality that I never 12 field was the youngsible. So a 'squatting mule' to min-ers is much more expensive than one that is not so trained."—Pitts-burg Dispatch. At the table he ate what was giventhat is not so trained."—Pitts-burg Dispatch.At the table he ate what was giventhat is not so trained."—Pitts-burg Dispatch.At the table he ate what was giventhat is not so trained."—Pitts-burg Dispatch.At the table he ate what was giventhe at a tak a x, r, y, thethe source of the supposed corpse. It the table he ate what was givento be an infallible test. He said toorous appetite. He was not consult-ed as to his personal likes or dislikesdergo this soaking process before it two blossoms. Some people object fingers of the supposed corpse. It

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A Death Test.

lions, imitating moss agate, 111 inches by 81 inches, 2430. An interesting

it in the water. The raccoon is ex- get the additional summer heat for This lot sold for £99.—Fortnightly

A Murderer May Inherit From His Victim.

After six years' litigation the su- country)-What is your name? preme court has decided the case of Ransom versus Shellenbarger, involving the point of whether or not | You'll git my name, an as soon as I a murderer can inherit property from his victim.

Seven years ago Lee Shellenbarger unurdered his daughter in order that he might inherit some valuable propconvicted and sentenced to be name, b'gosh!-New York Journal. hanged, but while the case was pending in the supreme court he was lynched. Before this tragic episode he had deeded his interest in the dead girl's estate to his attorneys, Frank Ransom and John C. Watson. The other heirs contested the attorneys' rights, asserting that the Herbert Spencer. aw would not allow a murderer to profit by his crime. The attorneys contended that in this country crime worked no corruption of blood and no is said to be a monarch-Norodom. At its close the illustrious guest

forfeiture of property and that Nebraska's statutes contained nothing to prevent Shellenbarger's transfer. The trial court found for the attorneys, but the supreme court reversed this bolding. Since then the personnel of this tribunal has entirely changed, and when the case came up the second time the court upheld

'squatting mule' obviates this by crouching down when it gets to the low places, adapting itself to the height of the tunnel as much as pos-

Limitations of Julius Cæsar.

Children.

Julius Cæsar was considered a great man, and so he was. Buthe had his limitations. We may give a few illustrations: He never rode on a bus telephone; he never sent a telegram; he never entered a railway train;

bashfully, and then with his usual bright smile he said: "It doesn't make any difference,

Mrs. Brown. Any old thing will do nicely for me!"-Youth's Companion.

The Best Inheritance.

The lands and houses, stocks and he never controlled a manufacturing mortgages which in the hour of death to the library and shown a three of flowers before ordering. ber of a stock company; he never liable soon to be scattered or wasted, dictated a letter to a typewriter girl; but the inheritance of a sound religious education, good bodily health, never played a game of billiards; he noble aspirations and pure, stimulatnever smoked a cigar; he never saw ing parental memories is of imperan electric light; he never listened to ishable nature and of priceless value. a phonograph; he never posted a let- A thorough moral and intellectual ter; he never had his photograph training, with a personal example of fidelity to Christ, is a bequest of

He Knew the Game. The following comedy was perout the fiercest storms of life is likely formed in New York city recently: to yield the richest fruit.-Selected. Scene-The Tombs police court. Police Justice (to witness from the Quite Sociable.

Gentleman-You ask me for a small Witness From the Country-I won't gift and do not even take off your tell you, b'gosh. I know your game. hat from your head. Is that the way

to act? go out o' here some other blamed ras-Beggar-Excuse me, most honorcal'll come up an ask me how 'Manable sir, I dare not, for yonder stands dy an the children is an when I saw a policeman. If he should see me my son, the cashier in our bank down take my hat off, it will occur to him at the Corners. I know your game, at once that I am a beggar, and he crtyleft her by her mother. He was green goods. I won't tell you my will arrest me. At present, as we are now, he merely supposes we are two old acquaintances having a

friendly chat!-London Answers. Children are injuriously influenced both by the hope that they will be In most cases the political instituenubled to live without labor and by Jions of the Greek colonies resembled the fulfillment of that hope. There those of the Greek states, but in can be no truly healthful life if benesome cases the improvement over fits are dissociated from efforts .-

home usage was very marked. A Judge of Music.

A Wretched Monarch. A concert was given at a German most expensive ideas, but he adheres was accordingly played over again,

to the customs of his ancestors and but the visitor failed to recognize it sleeps on an ancient carpet in a kind as the one he had liked best. Sudof shed that has not been cleaned denly the musicians fell to tuning since the creation. He is a miserable their instruments, during which procvictim of hypochondria, and all day ess all the company stopped their long he heaves long sighs of utter ears with the exception of the foreign dalia," the home of the Vandals, acthe attorneys' contention.-Lincoln wretchedness. This monarch is a monarch, who exclaimed in a rapture cording to the wit's suggestion.-Cin-Neb.) Dispatch to St. Louis Repub- short, fat person with one eye.-Lon- of delight, "That is my favorite cinnati Enquirer,

don Correspondent. | piece."-Fliegende Blatter.

ed as to his personal likes or dislikes as far as food was concerned. Naturally enough, therefore, his ideas were much confused when, on the occasion of his first duning out at the home of one of his schoolboy friends, he was asked whether he would like his slice of beef rare or well done. "Why-I-think," stammered Fred "Het Hout any leaves before it tabue to instance it had been the means of the about 2 more for Unon Bridge "Additional mater and fast a mean difference for Unon Bridge "Additional mater and fast a mean difference for Unon Bridge "Additional mater and fast a mean difference for Unon Bridge "Mater Additional mater and fast a mean difference for Unon Bridge "Additional mater and fast a mean difference for Unon Bridge "Mater Additional mater and fast a mean differe in his life; he never spoke into a would like his slice of beef rare or reach, whether animate or inani-

tigation.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Interesting Mementos.

a parent bequeaths to his children are corner piece of brick, around which

which any dying father may be the felley that trowed the breek," proud, and it is one which through said Mike .-- Philadelphia Call.

Curious Effects of Frost.

so much that the increased bulk breaks the shell. Apples, on the contrary, contract to such an extent that a full barrel will shrink until the top layer will be a foot below the chime. When the frost has been slowly and carefully drawn out, they again assume their normal size and appearance. Apples can be transported when the mercury is 20 de- to accept. touched by frost are ruined.-St. money? Louis Republic.

How Vandalia Got Its Name.

arrived at in a peculiar way-for example, the town of Vandalia in Illinois, which was named in a singular manner. The man who owned the land on which the present town of Vandalia is situated was a man without a great deal of education The most wretched man on earth | court in honor of some foreign prince. | and wanted a lawyer friend of his, who was a wag, to give him a name king of Cambodia. He has a gorgeous asked for a repetition of the first item for his new town. The wag sugpalace, furnished according to the on the programme. The first piece gested that the Vandals were a very noted people, and that he should name the town "Vandalia," or the "home of the Vandals." It was at that time the coming metropolis of Illinois and subsequently the capital of that state and was named "Van-

it about?

new this season. It is a modern form ocrat. An Irish contractor who had ac-quired considerable wealth invited an old friend, a companion of former and the flowers must have a quired considerable wealth invited send Miss Pinkles a bouquet contain-

tiary and asking them various ques- and answered, "Tze behanged if I J.M. HOOD, B.H. GRISWOLD "And what are you doing here, my

An egg expands when it is frozen friend?" he said to a good looking man in the shoeshop.

"Making shoes," was the reply that

A soldier, being asked if he had land, replied that he was in the hospital nearly all the time he was there.

Post-Express.

brite-a-brac. The visitor was taken to the library and shown a three to the library and shown a three corner piece of brick, around which was a wreath of immortelles.
 "Phwot's thot, Mike?" asked the visitor.
 "That's the breek that med this hole," said the contractor, pointing to his head.
 "But what's the ring of flowers of flowers in the peniter fur?"
 "Oh, they come off the coffin of the felley that trowed the breek," said Mike.--Philadelphia Call.
 Difficult and asking them varions and asking them v

knaws, but I thinks it's an oastrich." Pres't & Gen'i Manager. -London News.

A Considerate Lawyer.

The funniest thing by all odds that CREAM BALM "Making shoes," was the reply that discouraged any further inquisition in that direction.—Detroit Free Press. by Joseph H. Choate in the Stokes Real Distress of Mind. Dora—I'm in such distress of mind, eloquent outbursts had aroused juror

and I want your advice. I am loved by three men, and I don't know which cuse me," said Mr. Choate, with ex-transformation of the set of the set of the set of the set of the transformation of the set of the set of the set of the set of the transformation of the set of the se treme courtesy, "I didn't mean to

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pital nearly all the time he was there. Expose a little oil of bay in a sau-cer on your window sill or coat your doors and windows with any color of paint you like, containing as little as 4 per cent of oil of bay, which is far from expensive and can be had any-where, and not a single fly will enter your bouse. The three great leaders. The three great leaders in the emancipation of woman are the sew-ing machine, the typewriting ma-abine of the binshess we onler the working class. She is the best them boustor of business that wou have cere van do takes hold now and works will sarely and speedily increase their earnings; there can be no question about it; others now at work are doing it, and you, reader, can do the same. This is the best paying business that you have cere had the clames to secure. You will make an grave the situation, and act quickly, you business, at which gou can surely make and save house your are old or young, man or woman, it whether you are old or young, man or woman, it whether you are old or young. The results of only a few house core capital necessary. Those who work for us are rewarded. Why not write to day for hill particulars, free ? E. C. ALLEN & CO., Box No. 420, Augusta, Me

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Some of the names of towns are Journal.

ing machine, the typewriting machine and the bicycle.-Rochester

tions.