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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1894

THE FIRST STAR OF THE YEAR.

Hanging like a globe of mist, Comes the first star of the year. Streaming banners, crimson red,

Resting from his day's career.

Float above the sun's low head.

In a field of amethyst,

NO. 31.

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Maile. Arrive.

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Baltim reway, 7:40, a, m, Mechanicstown, 5:25, p, m., Harerstown, 5:25, p m. Rocky Ridge, 7:40, a, m., Baltimore and Rosnoke R P. O. cast, 2:45, p, m. Freefock, 2:45 p, m., M t er's and Mt St. Mary's 2:45, p, m, Godysburg, 8, a m. Eyjer, 7:10, a, m. 10, a. m Office hours from 7:00, a. m., to 8:15, p. m.

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The custom of drawing water from the dead and living ford Usque-Cashrichd is still followed in some parts of the highlands. This water when drunk acts as a charm against the spells of witchcraft, the evil eye, etc. The highlanders, too, burn juniper branches and fill their houses with smoke to purify them and prevent harm entering them during the coming year. —Selected.

Thoughts For the Dying Year.

may bring. -Christian Work.

another twelvemonth.

The Roman New Year's.

limited their cost by a decree. — Selected. | cisco. Wolf-monat of the Early Saxons.

an idea of how tenderly Fred spoke that stantly came a great rustling and a seword whenever occurring in his story), ries of inarticulate cries-from the now a No. 2 boot and a 51/2 glove, is as like those of fear and pain. So we were a very happy family and the child!' These brutes are quite plent got on splendidly.

Colonel Warwick, a half pay officer, as ours, and ever since coming to Canada we had dined and spent the evening fellow had stealthily watched our play with them on Christmas day, and they with us on New Year's day, and we al-

"Two years ago today, Jan. 1, 1851, greeting, and guided by his unerring the Warwicks-father, mother and nine children, big and little—came to us as usual, but when we sat down to dinner our total number was only 21, instead of 22. The place at my mother's right hand was vacant, and she herself. though doing the honors gracefully, wore a troubled anxiety, which she could not wholly conceal, and which was more or less reflected by each face | barked and frisked around in an ecetasy in our own family."

"Had one of your brothers or sisters | wild race to the house. died, then, Fred?" asked one of the men. July, 1849, my eldest brother, Donald, wonderful reports from newly discovered goldfields, had left home, bound for California, and not a word from or of There are many of earth's thought- mere information that he was to leave less ones to whom the dying of a year is New York for Colon on the 16th day of only the rounding up of an astronomical | the month as passenger on a sailing | period devoted to idleness or to the pur- ship, the name of which he did not give.

iously toward the future and what it without letters from him. But now another whole year had gone by, and even my bravely hopeful father had begun to Among the ancient Romans the hearted Donald to neglect his own peo-"strenæ," or New Year's presents, were ple, and yet, if still alive, how was his not only exchanged between relatives long silence to be accounted for? We and friends, but were exacted from their feared that, like so many hundreds of most-too-much for me. I'll never subjects. Under the Cæsars these New other gold seekers, he might have per- forget that time if I should live a thou-Year's gifts became such a source of ished in fever stricken Panama, as he sand years. It seemed like getting my profit to the sovereign and so onerous would, we thought, have certainly writ- brother back from the grave itself. Some a burden to the people that Claudius ten if he had safely reached San Fran-

way of that wonderful overland peny express the letters may every one have for mule hire, with a pair of big Mexibeen lost. I've known far stranger things than that, in the way of missing mail matter, to occur among our fellows. even in easily reached and densely populated India.'

Bright companions one by one Gather round her pearly throne, Each resplendent in its place. Like the dawning of the truth As love wakens in the youth, Flashes now the New Year's star. Queen and brightest of her race, Shedding all her lustrous grace Down to us from realms afar!

Ever glowing, beaming, bright—Golden star and dazzling sun. Clouds may oft obscure their rays, But they cannot quench their blaze Constant in their course they run. Wisdom fraught, they teachings give,

How we day by day should live, Nobly shining in our sphere. Greater light and clouds may mar, much to our regret, as we sorely missed the grand old fellow in all our outdoor Shine on steadfast like the star. Like the first star of the year.

—Chicago Record.

IN THE GOLDFIELDS.

We were all sad that New Year's eve 1853. The day before we numbered 20 Americans and Englishmen, who had and seek. come in search of wealth, and now three of our number had just been laid away forever on the hillside, buried in one deep grave, their lives crushed out by a fall of earth.

Ross said:

"Boys" (we were all friends and never yet had used among ourselves the ordinary digger appellation of mate), "this is a sad ending of our first Australian nearest barn. New Year's day. Maybe it will cheer Canada two years ago turned out more

happily." There was a general cry of "Do, Fred, do," and the boy began:

miles northwest of Toronto and not far whole crowd for assistance. from Georgian bay. My father, who he bought a 600 acre, partially cleared,

not half as many months.

"Every year a big patch of bush was cleared up, and when I left home there | Hugh, 'bears don't come out in winter.' were more than 400 acres of the farm under some sort of cultivation. Father and my three elder brothers sometimes Margery. worked as hard as the hired men, and two youngest boys, were, we thought. awfully abused by being sent to school, and afterward to Upper Canada college at Toronto. We made up for it all. though, in the summer and Christmas holidays, as there was any quantity of fishing and hunting everywhere around Prince!' all of us simultaneously shout-

whose family is of exactly the same size of our long lost friend.

ways had great fun.

ministering to the pleasures of sense for | Pacific for San Francisco.

"The grizzled old soldier, Colonel Warwick, tried hard to cheer us by his into his eyes. The Anglo-Saxons called New Year's own reminiscences of mysterious lost the Wolf-monat because the wolves were and happily refound comrades in India more rayenous then than at other times, and elsewhere and by truthfully reand the Scandinavians also called it minding us of the many vicissitudes to en a good dinner, Donald told us his Aefter-Yule. In old illuminated missals | which letters from California were then | story. It would take me all night to reand calendars January is depicted as exposed. 'Why,' he said, 'the boy has peat it in full. Besides I can't tell it un old man, carrying a woodman's ax probably written a half dozen times, and a bunch of fagots, shivering and but either in crossing the isthmus, row of it. plowing upon his fingers.—Exchange. passing round Cape Horn or coming by

Like a bursting ball of snow, ike a white rose opes to blow, Shows the low'ring star her face. Donald had owned a magnificent Newfoundland dog, Prince by name. The not only on account of his color, but character greatly resembled, in our estimation, that of the famous personage in English history for whom we had named him. Indeed Prince had once saved his master's life when the latter Down to us from realms of light, was one day, in an outlying field, suddenly attacked by a furious, half wild bush bull. Hence Donald was so greatly attached to the creature that he had.

sports. "So, on this New Year's day, all of us, even down to 9-year-old Margery, thought constantly of the faraway pair. But the rites of hospitality could not be neglected, and by and by, stimulated by the purposed gayety of our visitors, in the Australian goldfields in the year all of us young folks joined, just in the gloaming, in a romping game of 'hide

notwithstanding the added expense, tak-

en him along on his tedious journey,

"At ordinary times our big ten room loghouse was lighted by homemade tallow candles, but on festive occasions my mother used sperm ones. Numbers of these were now burning, in addition That night, while the 17 of us who to the great open fires, making all withwere left sat around the campfire, young in doors altogether too light for the proper enjoyment of our game; so, by unanimous consent, we agreed that the 'hiders' should have the privilege of the fast darkening wood shed, stable and

"The play went merrily on for half us up some if I tell you of one which in an hour or so, each successive 'seeker' generally routing out the most cunningly concealed 'hiders' in no time. But then little Agnes Warwick so artfully hid herself that the 'seeker' of the mo-"Some of you know that my home is ment, utterly failing to discover her, in a backwoods township, about 80 was finally obliged to call upon the

"High and low, up and down, through was formerly a captain in a regiment stable lofts, between wood piles, behind of British cavalry, sold his commission straw stacks, inside the big fanning in 1842 and emigrated to Canada, where mill, over grain bins and under the barn, we hunted without success. Then, gathfarm, wishing to give his five boys and ered in a cluster on the thrashing floor, four girls a better chance in life than a we were about to give up and let the family in moderate circumstances can little mischief find herself, when, have in the old country. I was only 8 through the open door, into which the years of age then, and my baby sister pale moonlight streamed, a dark body rushed, shot past us and sprang over in-"My mother" (I wish I could convey to a nearly empty haymow, whence in-"though a tiny little thing, who wears discovered Agnes-which sounded to us

brave as an Indian princess, and she "'A bear! A bear!' screamed the and my father are just like lovers yet. elder Miss Warwick. 'A bear is killing ful in our neighborhood.

> "'Pshaw!' exclaimed my brother "'No, nor they don't have long tails either, I guess,' wisely observed little

"Recovering from our mementary asthey all liked it, but Hugh and I, the tonishment, we young men and boys were in the act of rushing to the rescue when out of the manhole of the mow crept little Agnes, laughing half hysterically and encircling with one arm the neck of a big black dog! "'Why, it's Prince! Donald's Black

ed, for now we plainly saw the peculiar, "About six miles from our place lives heart shaped breast spot which was the only speck of white on the glossy coat "It really seemed as if the wise old until he found what the trouble was, and then, with deliberate purpose to surprise us, had dashed past without

> nose had speedily torn the hay off the form of his well remembered playfellow, for pretty Agnes Warwick used to spend fully as much time at our home as at her own. "Now, having so well succeeded in creating a sensation, Prince threw off all disguise, and after hilariously jumping upon each of us in turn gamboled.

of delight, while we all started in a "Evidently some one-perhaps with "No-that is, we hoped not. The news of Donald-had arrived, for a trouble was that 18 months before, in strange sleigh stood before the open door, and as we neared the house we longing for adventure and excited by could hear my father's voice ringing out in tones which did not sound like

those of grief. "There's word from Donald! Come him had yet reached us beyond the on!' yelled my brother Archie as he sprang to the leading place.

"The other 16 of us followed pellmell, almost tumbling over each other in our eagerness, and burst like a cysuit of pleasure, while the coming in of From Colon-now Aspinwall-he in- clone into the big parlor. Then the old a new year is the point of view from | tended to cross the deadly isthmus to | roof shook with our half frantic cheers, which to regard the possibilities for Panama, and thence take ship on the for there, in the center of the room, stood Donald himself! He was brown "On the New Year's day of 1850 his as an Indian and bearded like-well, A large stock at all prices, constantly on hand, comprising some of our own make another and a very different outlook— on our jollity, as in those days there old Donald still, while, clasped to his to those who realize the mistakes that was no Panama railway, and six or even breast, with her arms about his neck, belong to the past and who look anx- nine months might well pass away lay my dear little mother, softly crying in speechless joy."

Here poor Fred almost broke down, and not a homesick man of us all could feel alarmed, for it was not like true | trust himself to speak. Presently, however, the young fellow-he was only 19 -went on:

"Boys—I—tell you—this—was—alof us cried like babies, and even the stern old colonel himself had to pretend that the open door blew the fire smoke

"At last we quieted down a little, and after the two hungry travelers-Black Prince and his master—had eatas he did, so I'll just give you the mar-

other passengers had to pay \$40 each can spurs thrown in for every rider, in order to get across the isthmus. More than one-half of the crowd already had symptoms of the fever when they got to the city of Panama, and 26 poor fel-"For a year before leaving home lows died there while waiting a week

for a Pacific ocean ship. "Donald was stricken down almost Black Prince we youngsters called him at once and lay for three months between life and death in the house of Faalso because his chivalrous and daring ther Laporte, a kind French-Canadian priest, who took good care of him and his effects, and when he was able to dictate wrote for him to my father, though neither that letter nor three Donald himself were ever received—a quite common occurrence during the

> "During the whole of his master's illness Prince stuck close to him, though, as Father Laporte afterward related, nothing but the dog's own fierce courage and fidelity had prevented him being stolen by covetous thieves.

first two years of the California excite-

"At last Donald got strong enough to sail for San Francisco, where he arrived after a five weeks' voyage and in robust health. Here he wrote a long home letter, and, accompanied by Prince, went off at once to San Juan diggings. He had good luck from the very first, and in eight months cleared above all expenses nearly \$11,000. Then, being no of being known to eat our bread by the longer able to bear up under that awful sweat of our brows. Now, your little homesickness which all of us are beginning to know so well, he pulled up stakes and started for home.

diggings and in the city, too, he had bigger than his brains!" "Come up to been offered 50 ounces of gold for Prince, bought him, very fortunately for Donald himself, for on his journey from the mines to San Francisco he was waylaid one night by two Mexican tramps and saved from robbery and death only through the dog's watchfulness and

"It seems the vagabonds had concealed themselves in a clump of chaparral by the roadside and were in the act of stealing out upon their intended victim when sharp eyed Prince sprang for- | have tasted that eider! It was pressed ward and bore one of them to the ground before he could use his murderous knife. then held him by the throat until Donald had bound him, while his villainous comrade, seeing the game was up, dis-

appeared in the bush. my brother had returned home by way of Callao, thence to Panama, then across the isthmus again, and so by an Atlantic steamship to New York, where he sold his gold, all except a few specimen nuggets, for \$17.10 per ounce, that being then the highest price for California

at the most striking passages he thumped the floor with his great tail in token of approval."

"You had a jolly time, then, after all, eh, Fred?" said one of our fellows. "Jolly! Well, I should say so. Our New Year's day, which began with anxious doubts and went along with forced

gayety, ended in a regular jubilee." Feeling too greatly shocked by the tragic death of our comrades to remain gully, Bendigo, whence, after three weeks of profitable work, we went

across country to Jim Crow creek. I may add that Ross, Wells and I, after many stirring adventures, got back to America all right, and that Jack Uradvantage. The rivalry had become a quhart married a pretty English girl rivalry of generosity. and remained in Australia. - Romance.

Hansell Monday In Scotland. "Hansell Monday" is still a familiar phrase in Scotland, notably in Fife. where old New Year's day is still observed (Jan. 12). To hansell is to bless

or endow or give-a sort of luck penny.

To hansell a new article is to wear it on

Work is hurried over in the morning, and then all take holiday. Rifle shooting at a target or glass

an auspicious occasion.

ball shooting is an ever popular sport, the prizes being given either in money or beef. The local butcher kills a fat bullock, and the shooters pay so much a shot in hope of gaining a prize. Christmas dinner of English folk is eaten by their Scotch compatriots on this day. The master brews a bowl of punch or toddy and passes it round to the servants, and all unite in drinking and pledging good health and happiness to each other. In the evening dances,

ments.—Philadelphia Public Ledger. Remember the Poor.

balls and raffles are the popular amuse-

Blessed is he that considereth the poor! The Lord will deliver him in every time of trouble. Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle and who shall dwell in thy holy hill? He that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart; he that backbiteth not with his tongue, nor doeth evil to his neighbor. nor taketh up a reproach against a neighbor; in whose eyes a vile person is contemned; who putteth not out his money to usury nor taketh a bribe against the innocent-he that doeth these things shall not be moved forever and ever. - Scott's Commentary.

New Year's Toasts. It is hoped that many will remember give than to receive, and that the relief funds may be swelled accordingly .-Washington Star.

May the new year give us all good

health, good luck and plenty to do.

With health one can be happy, with luck

one can prosper and with work avoid temptation. - Boston Journal. to its close be one crowded with peace, | happiness and prosperity in your homes. "On landing at Colon he and all the for all people. - Washington Post.

NEW YEAR'S LONG AGO

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Callers Regaled With Pure Apple Cider and Doughnuts-Cutting the New Year's Cake-The Girls of Bygone Days-Have We Changed For the Better?

New Year's is nothing at all nowadays, and you may sail over it as easily as over the equator and not see it in the least. But it was a day then that meant something, and it came in at the head others written from different places by of the year in a way that you should understand it was there. Nor was it our way to do as they did in the times of its decadence. Nobody knew anything about cards-those little infinitesimal nothings that make up for respect and honor and good fellowship. Oh, fie, but what shams there are nowadays! But we took off our greatcoats and hung up our hats, and we did not count up the doorbells we had rung as so much of a contribution to society.

To be sure, there were not then so many of us in this land, and those that were did not all live in the cities, but we had breathing room and elbow room and were ashamed neither of work nor whiffet passes for a humorist because he can mimic country ways, and says, "Oh, fie, but the fellow parts his hair "He told us that often, while on the in the middle, and his shirt front as the fire," said my little mother. "Pull but that 50 times 50 could not have up your chair." And the circle widened out bigger till it took in half the room. There were the minister, and neighbor Hotchkiss, and old lady Denison, and the twin old maids, and my sencles George and Platt, who sat in the corners of the fireplace nearer the heat, and there were more besides, and every one was happy. "Will you pass the cider?" said my little mother, and then began the

fun. That cider was made of Spitzenbergs, every drop of it. And you should out in no patent mill, with a million bushels of rubbish and dirt. It was pure juice of the apple. It did no one any harm, and it went around with a huge salver of doughnuts. O Lord, but what has become of the knack for 'Without further serious adventure doughnuts, and caraway cakes, and gingersnaps? One would think it could not have so evaporated. It was coming time to cut the huge loaves of cake, and our little mother already had a knife in her Washington

cake, and my tall aunt had a knife in her Lafayette cake. Then I could see that our father was uneasy, and he got "While he was telling his story the up and took the poker and furtively noble old dog listened intently, and, I watched the two women as he gently do believe, understood every word, as rolled over the front stick in the fire irons and had everything ready for a tremendous poking of the whole heap. But happily just then the parson warmed into a discussion of St. Paul's epistle to Timothy. "Pish!" said my little mother, "but St. Paul will do well enough for Sundays, but he did not understand women." "You are right," said my aunt, "and for my part I hate old bachelors when they set up to teach married folk." You could see in a moment that longer on the Lodden, four of us-Jack all danger was over, and my father Urquhart, Fred Ross, Joe Wells and I | quietly laid down the poker, and the -started next day for Eagle Hawk two women drew together and began to whisper, and instead of rival cakes we had the two sorts put lovingly together on one plate and a plate for every one of us. I never saw such big pieces of cake before or since. It was all to our

> Girls in those days were big, rosy creatures, who could laugh and did not wear corsets. They milked the cows and harnessed the horses and went to mill on horseback without a saddle. They could knit and sew and could eat like other folks. They did not nibble confectionery and giggle, but were open to a clean kiss and knew how to give one. Our girls and our neighbors' girls were seven that day, and they soon had things all their own way. While the older women sat in easy chairs the girls flew about and cared for everybody. Ah, but what a creature a really beautiful girl is! She needs no art at all. Bless em, but is not nature enough? Yes, truly, there are fools who trick themselves out till you cannot tell they are girls, only by their wriggling walk, and their giggling talk, and their heartless disregard of everything but themselves. Rights? Dear me, but our girls had their rights and gave us our rights. They ruled the house with their honest be havior. Our plates were not allowed to be empty for one moment. Each girl had her own cake or tart or cooky as truly as the aunt and little mother.

So it was our New Year's day came and went, and we slid softly into the arms of the great new days and great new things, and here we are. Bless nic, but why can they not all rise up just for once to see the changes that have taken place? Perhaps it is better as it is, for I am sure that they would miss about everything that made up the world for them. The huge factories have stolen away all that made our homes interesting, and for my part [I think we have a long road to reach the future millennium. But in those days our homes were the universe to us, and we did not care for huge buildings and great cities. We had George Washington and Thomas Jefferson when New York was no bigger than a village, and I do not believe they would have been on New Year's day that it is better to the better or wiser had they lived in these days. No, indeed!

And when they were all gone our little mother sat very silent for awhile, and then she said, "Father, does not the world grow more beautiful each year?" And he took once more the poker, and he stirred the fire very gently as he said: 'Mother, the logs are burning away May the new year from this morning one by one. We must keep the coals alive." "Yes, indeed," said my little mother. "We must keep the soul May it be a year rich in real blessings | warm."-E. P. P. in St. Louis Globe-

Democrat.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) ease with which the plan was dement of the original bill and the stant relief. reporting of a substitute was a confession of weakness that has oversome objections, but they do erick County, \$78,665.19. not overcome the one vital objecfor issue of coin and coin notes condition. directly by the government will pass but it will certainly be urged

the subject: "About all the very thin .- E.c. country expects of this Congress is to pass the appropriation bills and adjourn. Doubtless it would be but permits its victims to live on in the wise thing for Congress to act misery. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures THIS is to give notice that the subpp to this expectation. It has dyspepsia and all stomach troubles. been turned down by the November werdict, and cannot be deemed great in the eyes of the Nation till an opportunity has been given to STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, \ ss. Lucas County.

vessels and their subjection to HALL'S CATARRH CURE. tests in order to ascertain whether the changes made in the testimony Sworn to before me and subscribed before the House Committee on in my presence, this 6th day of Naval Affairs, during the investiga- December, A. D. 1886. tion at the last session, were true, Secretary Herbert had already told | SEAL. ators, or Mr. Carnegie would not free. have honored Washington with F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. a visit.

Steps have been taken by a prominent firm of Washington Edmunds, to test in the courts the the United States Mutual Accident

Death of a Singular Man.

with a paralyzed arm, several years dent. ago fitted up a flat boat into a photograph gallery, which he anchored at various points along the waterway, where he would ply his trade. The Misery Before Taking The curious looking craft was called the "Floatin' Pallis," and shared equal attention with the peculiarities of the owner. In the fall Mr. Edwards was taken ill, and tying up his barge at Four Locks, below Hancock, sought a Washington hospital, where he died a short time ago. He was a man of gruff exterior, but of considerable intellectual ability. He was an advocate of free thought. He lived alone on his boat. He frequently anchored here, and was well known along the line of the canal.

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, of evening to buy Christmas presents for the children, and when they returned an hour later it was to find their son, Arthur, aged seven, and daughter, Bonnie, aged four, corpses. The children were left asleep alone in the house. A fire cine too much for what it has done for me. I broke out in the kitchen, and when am a disabled soldier 69 years old and was afthe firemen had the flames under control, and entered the house they found the children dead, both they found the children dead they found the children dead the children dead they found they found the children dead they found the children dead they found they found they found the children dead they found they having been sufficiented. The body of the little boy was badly burned. Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, yet passage until January 3, 1895, inclusive. Dec. 14-3ts,

ARE YOU EVER ANNOYED

troubled with a continual dropping The heavy fall of snow is causing system in perfect order and are of mucous, irritating the throat great damage. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The and causing you to cough? Is your John T. Stephenson was senfeated to force the currency bill accompanied with bad taste? Is York Wednesday to three years malaria, torpid liver, constipathrough the house before the holi- your hearing less acute? If so, and nine months in Sing Sing day adjournment, has largely in- you have catarrh and should at prison for accepting bribes while greased the number of those who creased the number of the numb doubt the passage of any currency Cream Balm, the best known as a result of the Lexow combill at this session. The abandon- remedy. The Balm will give in- mittee's work.

MONEY IN BANK.

also strengthened the opposition. The individual deposits in the In addition to the republicans and five national banks of Frederick, populists the bill has many demo- according to the report just called cratic opponents, among them such for by the controller of the currency, pariimantary fighters as Bland of aggregate \$1,993,106.52, divided as Missouri, chairman of the Coinage follows: Citizens', \$1,409,748,34; Committee, who thus states his Farmers and Mechanics', \$191,opinion of the substitute: "The 295.06; Central, \$171,422.19; changes are evidently designed to First National, \$143,775.74; Fred-

tion to put the currency issue Misses Frankie Bennett and of the country into the hands of Theresa Carr were nearly suffothe national banks. No change cated by escaping gas at the Arshort of eliminating national banks | nold House Sunday morning. On of issue will make the bill ap- retiring they turned off the gas and proach an acceptable form. In my at the same time they turned it on judgment it is not going to pass again without knowing it. When the House. I am not prepared to discovered both were unconscious say that my substitute providing and Miss Carr now lies in a critical

Many people know what a nuiswith vigor, and I have no doubt ance a steam or frost covered winof its commanding a very substan- dow is in cold weather. A very thin coat of glycerine applied to Ex-Gov. Campbell, of Ohio, who both sides of the glass will prevent is at present in Washington on any moisture forming thereon and legal husiness, doesn't take a rose. will stay until it collects so much ate view of the sutlook for Con. dust that it cannot be seen through. gressional legislation. He said on For this reason it should be put on

DYSPEPSIA seldom causes death,

Ores mined at Leadville, Col., iu the estate of

1894, produced \$8,180,000.

Congress."

Andrew Carnegie was in Washington when Congress adjourned firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., dofor the holiday recess. He came to make sure that Secretary Herbert had succeeded in his efforts to kill the resolution which was passed by the house, for the removal of each and every case of Catarrh that certain armor plates from naval cannot be cured by the use of TN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF

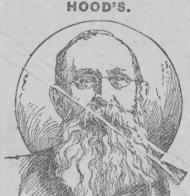
FRANK J. CHENEY.

the Senate Naval Committee why Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in- shown on or before the 5th day of January he did not wish the resolution pass-ed by the Senate, but there must blood and mucous surfaces of the land the successive land the land t have been some unconvinced Sen-system. Send for testimonials, weeks prior to the 5th day of January, tional matter.

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A CHICAGO jury rendered a lawyers, assisted by Ex-Senator verdict for \$11,600 insurance in constitutionality of the income tax. Insurance Company on the life of David M. Eible, of Louisville, Ky., dec 14.4ts. The Hancock correspondent to ing from injuries received in riding the Baltimore Sun says: H. A. over a rough road. The company REAL ESTATE, STOCKS AND BONDS, Edwards, an old photographer claimed death was not from acci-

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breath unpleasantly affected and tenced by Judge Ingraham in New for sick headache, indigestion,

Blotches

And Pimples

indicate inactivity of the | sale on skin. They show that the pores are | Saturday, January 5th, 1895, matter has been denied an egress. The accumulation of this matter under the skin shows in red lumps, blotches and possibly in pimples.



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FREDERICK COUNTY, MD.

DECEMBER TERM 1894. In the matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of Benjamin Keilholtz, deceased.

ORDERED, by the Orphans' Court of
Frederick County, this 12th day of December, 1894, that the sale of the Real Estate
of Benjamin Keilholtz, late of Frederick GLEASON, County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by his executor be ratified and

The executor reports that the sale of said Real Estate of said Benjamin Keilholtz, deceased, situated in said County for the gross sum of Seven Thousand Five Hundred and Eighty Dollars. (7,580)

BERNARD COLLIFLOWER,

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1894.

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TIME TABLE.

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Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sundays, at 7.50 and 10.00 a.m. and 2.55 and 4.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.10 and 10.30 a.m. and 3.25 and 5.15 p. m. TRAINS NORTH.

SALE REGISTER.

On Dec. 31, Isaac S. Annan, Andrew seventy years old. Annan Oliver A. Horner, surviving partners of Annan, Horner & Co., assignees of mortgagee will sell a lot of personal property belonging to Jesse C. Clagett, at Motter's Station. On Jan. 5, E. L. Rowe, Executor of Geo. Winter, will sell the real and

personal property of said deceased,

On March 4, J. M. Topper will sell at Sharpsburg. his residence in Liberty township Pa., horses, farming implements, etc. On March 5, Basil and Wm. Gilson will sell at their residence near this place,

horses, cattle and f r.ning implements. March 16. Frederick Rhodes will sell at his residence in Liberty twp., Pa., and household furniture.

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standard for excellence and purity, that evening. will always be sustained. Recommended by physicians. Also Old Kentucky Tribe, No. 41, I. O. R. M., will be held commissioned State District Deputy for was quite large. The celebrant was their respective homes. Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines at the Emmit House, Saturday evening. the Emmitsburg Council. for sale by F. A. DIFFENDAL.

HAPPY New Year to all.

MR. JAMES GELWICKS OF East Main Street, has two pansie stocks in full

THE Baltimore Sun, with its Christmas issue, sent out a large calendar for

An extensive plant for glass works is b ing constructed at Sykesville, Carroll county.

Sweeney has been treated to a coat of new paint.

Tuis was the coldest morning of the season. The thermometer registered 10 degrees above zero.

For Sale.-A pair of good young Mules. Apply to Chas. E. Keilholtz, near Emmitsburg. dec 21 8t

Cushwa & sons, of Hagerstown, for one about 8½ inches deep. This is the first C. C. Currens, of Taneytown; vice- ten. They were treated to an abun- an, in this place.

and cooking top. For sale cheap at the opportunity offered them to enjoy Wible, and secretary, Lieut. O. D. Mc- with several weeks of hard practicing Miss Belle Ohler is visiting friends at Helman's Store.

on the street on Christmas afternoon, til late at night. and kept the air filled with music for sometime.

tographer, will be at Rowe's gallery, on whom are members of the choirs of the Jan. 3rd and 10th. Hours from 9 a.m.. different churches in this place, sere-

W. H. H. Davis was found seriously injured on a railroad track at Hagerstown and says he had been previously drugged and robbed.

endar for 1895, containing a large home. The invitation was unanimous- present. amount of useful information.

sold to Mr. Jacob L. Englebrecht, of a "lay-out" consisting of ice cream, Frederick city, who will for the present cakes, etc., awaiting them. continue the publication of the paper at Walkersville.

should be in every Maryland family.

at the door of his house. He was sixty- furnace in some manner. The damage five years old and leaves a large family. to the church is estimated to be be-

died in Balttmore, Tuesday night from pany, of Frederick, and the Carroll stroyed by fire at 6:30 o'clock Monday petite and purifying the blood. It is not be accompanied to the digestive organs, creating an appetite and purifying the blood. It is the effects of drinking a quart of whiskey. The doctor who attended whiskey. The doctor who attended him save a cartificate that he died from him agrees cartificate that he died from him agrees a c him gave a certificate that he died from ing one of the hose reels to the scene of the stove. Mr. McNair watched it the most wonderful record of actual acute alcohol poison.

At the regular meeting of the Vigiant Hose Company, held on last Friday evening, Mr. Oscar D. Fraley was century, and the segment will represent the went out and discovered the back elected Vice-President, vice Mr. G. W. term of the unbounded popularity of Hostetter's building in ablaze. The pump being

Emmitsburg Council No. 53, J. O. U. A. M. geon, of this place, will deliver an ad- A branch organization of the Junior

Mr. E. H. Rowe, United States storehas been transferred to Mr. Levi Price's one members were enrolled and many of Christ. distillery near Hyattsville, this county, other persons who had signified their other persons who had signif

field Memorial Association. He was complish the desired end.

MR. JOHN KEFAUVER, of Hagerstown, while driving from Elkridge mountain eph Gray, of Antietam, and another can Eagle Council, No. 96, of Double ars, presented and unusually pretty apis visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. over there. Say it's ketching too. man have been arrested and will have Pipe Creek: Messrs. A. B. Close, pearance. The programme which con-

gated colors, representing Kriss Charles Stambaugh. The other visit- another one of his usually excellent and J. Harvey White, Esq., of Pittsburg, horses, cattle, farming implements down town several times, affording were: A. Murray Thomas, Councilor The distribution of gifts took place afmuch sport for the small boys.

Banquets.

The members of the Chautauqua So-

The annual banquet of Massasoit

The Modern Mother

Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant laxative, Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than by any other, and that it is more accept-THE house occupied by Mr. Charles able to them. Children enjoy it and it Landers, West Main street, is being re- benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

to the advertisement of the Philadel- Manahan; Outside Sentinel, J. Single- diction at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Stout spent Christmas at Graceham. another column. The Times is fearless Denten A. Wacther and H. A. Naylor; singer presided at the organ. porations, trusts and combines, and is F. Adelsberger. THE brouse tenanted by Miss Kate never found wanting in promulgating that which is in the interest of good government and public morality.

Sale of a Property. Ox last Saturday afternoon, Mr. Wm. \$81.35.

Snow. dec21-3ts the fascinating sport of sleighing, and Millan, Gettysburg, Pa.

Midnight Singing.

About midnight on Monday, a num-W. H. TIPTON, the Gettysburg Pho- ber of ladies and gentlemen, many of naded the citizens of the town by singplaces on the streets, which was greatly ly accepted, and when they arrived at

Fire at the Presbyterian Church. ed. The fire being in the cellar and W. H. Keith, of Gettysburg. tween \$250 and \$300, fully covered by Thomas E. Coll, aged thirteen years, insurance in the The Old Mutual Com- McNair, near Fairplay, Pa., was deto the digestive organs, creating an ap-

A Herald of the Infant Year. Bushman, whose membership had expired.

Stomach Bitters. The opening of the year 1895 will be signalized by the apprarance of a fresh Almanac of the Bitters, in which the uses, derivation and action of this world-famous medicine will be fueldly set forth. Everybody should read it. The calendar and astronomical calculations to be found in this brochure are always astonishingly accurate, and the statistics, illustrations, humor and other reading matter rich in therest and full of profit. The Bostetter (20 pany, of Pittsburgh, Pa., publish it themselves. They employ more than sixty hands in the mechanical work, and more than eleven months in the years are consumed in its preparation, It can be obtained, without cost, of all druggists and country dealers, and is printed in English, German, French. Welsh, Norwegian, Swedish, Holland, Bohemian and Spanish.

DR. J. W. REIGLE, Veterinary Sur. Emmitsburg Council No. 53, J. O. U. A. M.

Jr. O. U. A. M. The meeting was held in the room of

of Frederick Council No. 118, and ter the exercises. George L. Gillelan, of Columbia Council, No. 52, of Thurmont.

rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, ciety, of this place, will hold their an- Council No. 53, was awarded by the Schaffner. and has a reputation of the highest nual banquet at the Emmit House, this State Council to the American Eagle The first mass was celebrated at St. Mrs. George Gingell. Council, of Double Pipe Creek.

Councilor, Yost C. Harbaugh ; Record- dress was delivered by Rev. Father Daniel Lawrence. phia Daily Times, which appears in ton Sheeley; Trustees, R. F. Zentz. Misses Maggie Tyson and Grace Lan-

Morrison, attorney for the heirs of Tuesday evening, the 18th inst. F. J. tive throughout, consisting of singing Dr. J. B. Brawner spent Christmas Abraham Aby, sold a house and lot Beard, of Waynesboro, president of the by the school, responsive reading, in Littlestown. parlors on the second floor where the at the organ. It began snowing Wednesday after- business meeting and campfire were Whilst there were no Christmas exer- visiting his parents in this place. noon and continued during the night held. The following officers were cises at the M. E. Church, the scholars Mr. James Dutterer, of Pen Mar, is Our thanks are due Messrs. Victor and part of Thursday. The snow being elected for the ensuing year: president, of that Sunday School were not forgot- visiting his sister Mrs. Mary A. Gillelof their neat and attractive calenders snow that has fallen here this winter president, Silas M. Horner, of Cum- dance of candies and oranges, which Prof. James A. Mitchell and wife Three wick coal oil stove, large drum sleighers have been making good use of Horner, Emmitsburg; treasurer, J. E. more so, than if they had gone through Washington.

the merry sleigh bells can be heard At the camp-fire, letters were read THE Emmit Cornet Band appeared jingling from early in the morning un-Captain A. M. Hunter, Lexington, N.

Dwelling House Destroyed by Fire.

The dwelling house of Mr. Wm. B.

over, and the family went into the Take only Hood's. house to eat their breakfast. A few Clip the last thirty years or more from the minutes later one of the little boys out of order, water was hard to get, and deri the fire was soon uncontrollable. An alarm was given and the neighbors cently arrested in this county, on a boro' Bank elected Bishop Jacob F. went to Mr. McNair's assistance and charge of forgery, after having remain- Oller president, A. E. Price vice-presi-

an out kitchen was sayed.

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES.

Christmas exercises were held by all Mr. Thaddens Zimmerman, of Baltidress at the meeting of the Adams Order United American Mechanics was the churches in town, with the exception more, spent the Christmas holidays Entered as Second-Class Matter at the County Farmers' Association to be held instituted in this place, on last Thurs- of the M. E. Church, and the pro- with his parents, in this place. known as Emmitsburg Council No. 53, day Schools and congregations were of is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. great deal of the food for gossip. Why, Year's day. a varied and interesting nature, es- Geo. T. Gelwicks. pecially to the children, who looked Master Lawrence Gillelan, of West- tor, the lawyer or the constable, town on Christmas day. keeper and gauger at Mr. John T. Massasoit Tribe, No. 41, I. O. R. M., forward with much pleasure and expec-Cretin's distillery, at Mt. St. Mary's, and was largely attended. Twenty- tation to the annual festival of the birth cation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. times before being at last guided to of Fairfield, has the nicest Christmas

intention of becoming members of the day School of the Presbyterian Church Md., is visiting at Mr. Wm. Morrison's. his or her friends must have on the lor fenced off, having an engine running It is suspected that the death of Mr. order, were prevented from being took place on Sunday evening. Owing Mrs. Annie Seton, with her two sons, probable trouble in the stranger's fam-Fred Farrall, the hotel keeper at present at the above meeting, and will to the fire at that church, which Messrs. John and Wm. Seton, arrived ily! The illness of his wife, maybe, running around, representing a farm Hughesville, Charles county, was the be enrolled as members of the Council occurred in the morning, the services in town last Saturday. result of poison. The body was ex- in the near future. Judging from were held in the Reformed church. Mr. Cochran Riffle, of Thurmont, gage, or which to heaven it mayn't be, Mr. Frank Watson, who teaches the humed, and the heart, stomach and present indications the Council will en- The church was crowded almost to its spent Christmas with his mother, in they've had a reg'lar stand-up fight and furnace school, made a business trip to other organs will be subjected to a joy a large membership, and will be utmost capacity, and the excellent man-this place. Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.26 and 10.37 a. m. and 3.31 and 6.29 p.m., arriving at 8.00 and 11.10 a. Emmitsburg at 9.00 and 11.10 a. Emmitsburg at 9.00 and 11.10 a. Emmitsburg at 9.00 and 10.37 a. m. Emmitsburg at 9.00 and 11.10 a. Emm Government historian of the battle of Albert B. Close, of Rocky Ridge, who ical information concerning the proph- Dr. Edward Kerschner, of New York, Gettysburg, and a member of the Battle- spent much time in endeavoring to access on the birth of Christ. Dr. J. was the guest of Rev. J. B. Kerschner, any longer. The season's open. Eggs Mr. and Mrs. George Winebrenner, of Kay Wrigley presided at the organ.

vice councilor, Norman S. Munson, of Church held the regular annual exer- at McSherrystown, Pa. Resolute Council No. 5, Hagerstown, cises on Christmas eve. The church Mr. Edwin I. Favorite, of Waynes- fix it so she won't have to go to the Mr. Jesse Buffington has started the and State Council Secretary, Robert was nicely decorated, which together boro, is visiting his father, in this poorhouse." Orto Sharpsburg, Washington county, was Ogle, of Baltimore, who were assisted with the prettily trimmed Christmas place. held up by two men and robbed. Jos-by the following members of Ameri-tree, containing the gifts for the schola hearing before Justice Blackford at Philip J. Stansbury, W. J. Arthur, sisted of singing, prayer, scripture les-Philip J. Stansbury, W. J. Arthur, sisted of singing, prayer, scripture les- John Curfman, Charles H. Krise, John sons, responsive readings, etc., was well sity of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, is shoes of the boys. Farmers children who attended the Catholic Fair at TEN young men from the mountain, vearing masks and dressed in varie
W. Aulthouse, George Smith, Albert rendered. The address by Rev. Alfred spending the vacation with his parents, know. But they must have 'em. The strong they are they way needed. The address by Rev. Alfred spending the vacation with his parents, know. But they must have 'em. The strong they are the are they are the are wearing masks and dressed in varie- W. Bidinger, F. S. Grimes, and M. Schaffner, pastor of the church, was Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Simonton. Kringles, came to town on horse-back ing members who were present and scholarly efforts. The music was ren- Pa., is visiting his brother, Mr. W. Christmas afternoon, and rode up and took part in the installation exercises dered by Dr. J. Kay Wrigley, organist. Ross White, of Liberty township.

Church at 10 o'clock on Christmas his parents, in this place. The honor of instituting Emmitsburg morning, by the pastor, Rev. Alfred M.

serve during the ensuing year: Junior rendered by the orchestra, and during near town. Assistant Recording Secretary, Joseph "Pastores," was rendered with full several days in Baltimore. E. J. Eyler; Warden, Maurice N. Wil- Services were also held at 10 o'clock, in near Sabillasville.

day School of the Lutheran Church, ents near town. Company "C," Cole's Cavalry Reunion. largely attended. The two large Christ- Christmas day in Gettysburg. Company C, Coles Cavalry, held their mas trees were handsomely trimmed Master Winfield Horner, of Gettysannual reunion and banquet at the and brilliantly illuminated, and the burg, is visiting at Mr. John A. Hor-Eagle Hotel, Gettysburg, Pa., on last services were interesting and instructioner's.

preparing a programme for the occasion. Chambersburg.

Lecture on "The Crescent Empire" "The Land of the Sultans," or "The and Mrs. Henry Lingg, near town. C.; Lieut. S. R. Bostick, Taos, New Crescent Empire," was the subject of Mr. John McGrath, wife and child, Mexico; Jas. A. Scott, Washington, D. the lecture delivered in the Lutheran are visiting Mr. McGrath's parents, C., and a number of others. Major H. church, in this place, on Wednesday near town. S. McNair, of York, Pa., entertained the company with numerous incidents evening, by Prof. C. H. Mallarian, professor of ancient languages in New visiting her sister, Miss Lizzie Hartley, 362 colored men and 30 colored women. of the early campaigns of Company "C." Windsor College. Owing to the heavy of Liberty township, Pa. ing a number of carols at different The company heading the column es- snow storm which was prevailing at the Mr. Clarence Martin visited his parcaping from Harper's Ferry by night time appointed for the lecture, the at- ents at Hagerstown. enjoyed by all who were fortunate and capturing Longstreet's ammunition tendance was very small. After Rev. E. L. Earp, of Dickinson College, prison at any time in the year was 671, enough not to be very sound sleepers. train of 66 wagons on the Williamsport singing a hymn and prayer by Rev. Carlisle, Pa., made a visit to Mr. E. R. After the singing, a gentleman in the pike during the Antietam campaign. Wm. Simonton, D. D., the lecturer was Zimmerman's. On Monday the Baltimore American party, extended a polite invitation to Patriotic songs were sung and army introduced to the audience by Rev. Miss Anna Motter, of Taneytown, is issued a very neat and attractive cal- the singers to accompany him to his experiences related by the veterans Charles Reinewald, who stated that visiting at Mr. E. R. Zimmerman's. Mr. Mallarian, who is a native of Mr. Thomas Troxell, of Dickinson John F. Nelson, a white insane man of The following executive committee Armenia, Turky, has been in this College, Carlisle, Pa., is visiting his St. Mary's county, was brought to Fredthe hospitable home of their friend, was appointed: George Gillelan, Em- country pursuing his studies and teach- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Troxell, enick city by the sheriff of that country, THE Walkersville Enterprise has been they were agreeably surprised to find mitsburg; Maj. H. S. McNair, Lieut. ing for seven years. The lecturer Mr. Stayton, of Delaware, is the guest W. A. McIlhenny, Gettysburg; Thomas then gave a description of the customs of his friend, Mr. Thomas Troxell. Robinson, Aberdeen, M., Sergt. The. and manners of the Turkish people, and coming to the people, and coming to the people and coming to the p McAllister, Cumberland township, and coming to the present outrages gone to Arlington. Adams county, Pa.; George T. Gelwicks committed on the Armenian populace Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Hyder, of At an early hour on last Sunday and Maj. O. A. Horner, Emmitsburg. of Turkey, which has engaged the at-CHARLES MISNER, of Wolfsville, Fred-morning, the floor above the furnace in - After a vote of thanks to the proerick county, caught forty-two raccoons the Presbyterian church was discover- prietor of the Eagle for entertainment those oppressed people, the speaker took Christmas dinner with Mrs. Cathon the Catoctin mountain this fall up ed to be afire. An alarm of fire was and comfortable quarters the company said that the same state of affairs has arine Hyder. to this time, and John T. Minner given and the firemen quickly respond- adjourned with prayer by comrade Rev. existed in that country since 1453, but Miss Francis Winter, of Baltimore, father-in-law was enticing his wife in those days the Armenians were un-able to let the world know how they for the holidays.

On the 18th Superintendent Main In another column of the Chronicle above the furnace, it was quite a diffi- Among those present were: Maj. H. able to let the world know how they for the holidays. will be found the prospectus of the Balticult task to get water on it, owing to S. McNair, Lieut. W. A. McIlhenny and were being persecuted by the same Mr. and Mrs. James Martin are visitmore Sun. The Sun is one of the brightest the great volume of smoke under the son, Theo. McAllister, D. Starner, J. E. class of people who have been carrying ing at Mr. H. E. Hann's. journalistics lights in the State and building. The altar in the church was Wible and wife, J. M. Huber, wife and on the late massacres in that country, Mrs. John Kimmel, of Baltimore, is torn out, and after cutting out some of sons, Thos. Robinson, Aberdeen, Md.; and that the whole trouble has been spending sometime with Mrs. Francis Hospital. The exercises consisted of the flooring which was afire above the O. D. McMillan, son and daughter, F. caused by trying to suppress the re- Lambert. On Sunday evening Mr. Lewis furnace, the fire soon extinguished. J. Beard, Meloyn T. Buck, Rev. W. H. ligious beliefs of the Armenians. After Mr. George Brawner and wife, of Bal-short talks by the elders. There was a On Sunday evening Mr. Lewis furnace, the fire soon extinguished. J. Beard, Meloyii I. Buck, Rev. W. H. Hoffner, a prominent farmer living The origin of the fire is not known, but Keith, Silas Horner and daughter, C. the lecture the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Alfred M. Schaffner. It is not known, but the lecture the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Alfred M. Schaffner. It is not known, but the lecture the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Alfred M. Schaffner.

When Others Fail

Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the shattered system by giving vigorous action the conflagration, with one of his noted burning and thought the danger was cures of any medicine in existence.

> Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, and do not purge, pain or gripe. 25c.

Five Years Imprisonment. Robert Ecker, the man who was rePERSONALS.

Geo. L. Gillelan.

this week.

Hopkins University, Baltimore, is you see the nice ones in the Christmas Services were held in the Reformed spending the Christmas vacation with number? Course you did. Well times whom they serenaded,

Miss Edna Smith, of McSherrystown, doctors anyhow." is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and

Councilor, Wm. J. Stansbury; Vice sung by the choir. An appropriate ad- is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. them from knowing or talking so much

home at Carlisle on Monday.

took place Christmas night, and were Rev. Chas. Reinewald spent part of other side of the question.

Tipton, the Photographer, will be in containing four acres of land, situated association, presided. After the ban- Scripture lessons, solos and choruses, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. King, of Virginia place, to Mr. Singleton Dorsey for ler, fully sustained the reputation for Reinewald delivered an instructive ad- Hoke, of near Fairfield, were the

Master Frank Stouter, of Baltimore, is

Mr. Joseph Lingg, wife and two children, of Hagerstown, are visiting Mr.

Mr. Marshall Hyder, who has been the inmates. visiting his mother in this place for the past several weeks, will leave Sat- mates of Montevue received their treat, urday morning for his home in Des which consisted of candy, cakes, roast Catharine Hyder. Mr. Hyder, who

went to Mr. McNair's assistance and succeedeed in taking most of the furniture, etc., from the burning building.

The property was insured in the Boston Dwelling House Company for \$1,500, divided as follows; on building, \$1,000; divided as follows; on building, \$1,000; on furniture, \$500. By heroic efforts on furniture, \$500. By heroic efforts of Citizen the west, where he has been playing the west will be made to have several ladies represented in the direct people's handwriting with more or less several ladies represented in the direct playing the west was a several ladies represented in the direct playing the west was a several ladies represented in the direct playing the west was a several ladies represented in the direct playing the west was a several ladies represented in the direct playing the west was a several ladies represented in the direct playing the west was a several ladies represented in the direct playing the west was a several ladies represented in the direct playing the west was a several ladies represented in the di

IT WILL DESTROY FOOD FOR GOSSIP.

FLAT RUN, Dec. 23.

people from outside looking for the doc- The Fairfield Band serenaded the his door by a kind and curious villager. tree in his parlor that any one would or the probable foreclosure of his mort- with stock. It is beautiful. had to call the police. I kind o' sus. Gettysburg on last Saturday, purchasing

perhaps Lawyer Blane will be able to as Winebrenner.

"Who's sick over on the mountain? I heard there's quite a time with frills days. Comes o' those new wasp corsets the dressmakers get the city fashion-plates. and the newspapers have illustrated advertisements. Law sakes! Why even | night gave some of the country people a Mr. Bertram Kerschner, of Johns the Chronicle is having pictures! Did is changing. Makes business for the

And so on. It is easy to see how Joseph's Catholic Church on Christmas Messrs. Harry Norris and Edw. quite needless for one coming to town opposite the residence of Jacob Parr. Mr. John F. Adelsberger has been morning at 5 o'clock, and the attendance commissioned State District Deputy for was quite large. The celebrant was their respective homes.

Hobbs, of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting at on private business to ask more than on private business to ask more than their respective homes.

The alarm of fire was given in Hanover once, or to ask at all, if he have the at 9 o'clock and the feremen responded once, or to ask at all, if he have the at 9 o'clock and the feremen responded once, or to ask at all, if he have the at 9 o'clock and the feremen responded once, or to ask at all, if he have the at 9 o'clock and the feremen responded once, or to ask at all, if he have the attendance once, or to ask at all, if he have the attendance once, or to ask at all, if he have the attendance once, or to ask at all, if he have the attendance once, or to ask at all, if he have the attendance once, or to ask at all, if he have the attendance once, or to ask at all, if he have the attendance once, or to ask at all, if he have the attendance once, or to ask at all, if he have the attendance once, or to ask at all, if he have the attendance once, or to ask at all, if he have the attendance once, or to ask at all, if he have the attendance once, or to ask at all, if he have the attendance once, or to ask at all attendance once, and the attendance once, or to ask at all attendance once, and the attendance once, are attendance once, and the atte Rev. P. V. Kavanaugh, pastor of the Miss Bernadette Foller, of Baltimore, number of the doctor, the lawyer, the The following officers were elected to church. Before the mass, Gavotte was erve during the ensuing year: Junior rendered by the orchestra, and during near town. Past Councilor, John F. Adelsberger; the services Mozart's twelfth Mass was Miss Bernie Lawrence, of Baltimore, the services Mozart's twelfth Mass was Miss Bernie Lawrence, of Baltimore, the services Mozart's twelfth Mass was Miss Bernie Lawrence, of Baltimore, the services Mozart's twelfth Mass was Miss Bernie Lawrence, of Baltimore, the services Mozart's twelfth Mass was Miss Bernie Lawrence, of Baltimore, the services Mozart's twelfth Mass was Miss Bernie Lawrence, of Baltimore, the services Mozart's twelfth Mass was Miss Bernie Lawrence, of Baltimore, the services Mozart's twelfth Mass was Miss Bernie Lawrence, of Baltimore, the services Mozart's twelfth Mass was Miss Bernie Lawrence, of Baltimore, the services Mozart's twelfth Mass was Miss Bernie Lawrence, of Baltimore, the services Mozart's twelfth Mass was Miss Bernie Lawrence, of Baltimore, the services Mozart's twelfth Mass was Miss Bernie Lawrence, of Baltimore, the services Mozart's twelfth Mass was Miss Bernie Lawrence, of Baltimore, the services Mozart's twelfth Mass was Miss Bernie Lawrence, of Baltimore, the services Mozart's twelfth Mass was Miss Bernie Lawrence, of Baltimore, the services Mozart's twelfth Mass was Miss Bernie Lawrence, of Baltimore, the services Mozart's twelfth Mass was Miss Bernie Lawrence, of Baltimore, the services Mozart's twelfth Mass was Miss Bernie Lawrence, of Baltimore, the services Mozart's twelfth Mass was Miss Bernie Lawrence, of Baltimore, the services Mozart's twelfth Mass was Miss Bernie Lawrence, of Baltimore, the services Mozart's twelfth Mass was Miss Bernie Lawrence, of Baltimore, the services Mozart's twelfth Mass was Miss Bernie Lawrence, of Baltimore, the services Mozart's twelfth Mass was Miss Bernie Lawrence, of Baltimore, the services Mozart's twelfth Mass was Miss Bernie Lawrence, which was Miss Bernie Lawrence, of Baltimore, the services Mozart's twelfth Mass was Miss Bernie Lawrence, which was Miss Berni about their neighbors' affairs, and causing Secretary, Wm. D. Colliflower; McCormick. During the offertory, Misses Helen and Ruth Hoke spent ing the social ice to grow thicker around them, so that it will be harder to break. F. Clabaugh; Financial Secretary, choir. The high mass was followed Mr. L. D. Crawford, principal of the This is the way in large cities where Charles D. Stansbury; Treasurer, by a low mass, during which "Glory to public schools of this place, is spending often one does not know his next door Joseph D. Caldwell; Conductor, Joseph God," and "Adeste Fidelis," were sung. the Christmas vacation at his home, neighbor by sight, much less is acquainted with his domestic and private busi-The attention of our readers is called hide; Inside Sentinel, Albert M. the morning, with vespers and Bene- Messrs. Walter Dorsey and Harry ness matters. Of course it will be answered that one has a right to some Miss Daisy Neff returned to her privacy, especially where the doctor and the lawyer are concerned. Even in its denunciation of corruptive cor- Representative to State Council, John The Christmas exercises by the Sun Mr. Frank Lingg is visiting his par- the courts cannot compel these to tell family secrets. However, that's the

F. J. SCHULTZ.

Report of the Maryland Penitentiary. The annual report of the directors of will be sold to and between all stations the Maryland Penitentiary was submitted to Gov. Brown, Wednesday. The es, on December 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th, 29th, 30th and 31st, 1894, and January report shows the institution to be in a 1st, 1895, at the low rate of 2 cents per Emmitsburg Thursday, Jan. 3rd and in the mountain northwest of this quet, in which mine host, W. T. Zeig. and the tree drawing. Rev. Charles Mills, Pa., and Mrs. Jacob various industries of the penitentiary regular trains and valid to return until Thursday, January 3d, 1895 (inclusive). which the Eagle Hotel is noted, the dress, and the services were closed with guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. King on the current expenses of every kind be 15 cents. The minimum energe for tickets the current expenses of every kind be 15 cents. The minimum energe for tickets will and other sources was \$82,873.29, and The minimum charge for tickets will were \$71,528.05. This is considered the availed of by many who desire to exbest showing ever made by the institution. The cost per capita of keeping and enjoy the festive holidays with friends along the line of the Western prisoners during the year was \$109.978, Maryland R. R. which includes all expenses for maintaining, repairing and improving the that has amounted to anything. The sleighers have been making good use of the opportunity offered them to enjoy

The opportunity offered them to enjoy

The that has amounted to anything. The berland township; chaplain, Maj. O. A. Horner, of cumbers and oranges, which have returned home from a visit to who is employed on the farm of Mr. Frederick Kline, a young man of about fifteen or sixteen years of age, which have returned home from a visit to who is employed on the farm of Mr. Frederick Kline, a young man of about fifteen or sixteen years of age, which have returned home from a visit to who is employed on the farm of Mr. Frederick Kline, a young man of about fifteen or sixteen years of age, which have returned home from a visit to who is employed on the farm of Mr. Frederick Kline, a young man of about fifteen or sixteen years of age, which have returned home from a visit to board reports that the work of erecting John Pedgett, of near Buckeystown, the new penitentiary has been begun according to the accepted plans of the architect. Of the \$215,357.53 at the disaction of the accepted plans of the architect. posal of the board for this work, \$125,- the young man may be internally hurt. 215.16 has been spent. leaving a balance of \$92,141.92. The report states that The recent fire having left the Lecture there were remaining in the prison on Room of the Presbyterian church un-November 30, 656 prisoners, of whom This shows an increase of 4 white men, 4 white women and 29 colored men during the year and a decrease of 13 colored women. The largest number in the and the lowest number was 624, an

MONTEVUE HOSPITAL NEWS.

average of 640 5-12.

and placed in Montevue Hospital. There was a previous charge against while in the custody of the sheriff he was found to be insane, and consequentof corn and some tobacco. He was

slaughtered 20 hogs that averaged 202 pounds. On last Sunday, Elders Fahrney and Bruner, of the German Baptists, held services at Montevue musical selections by the members of and instructive and are quite a treat to Last Tuesday, Christmas day, the in-

turkey and duck. A New Swindle.

A new swindle is being practiced. has been in ill health for sometime, young German, who represents himself has greatly improved during his sojourn as being a Lutheran minister from New here and looks like a different man, which is another evidence of the inducing kindly disposed ministers of healthfulness of this section of the that faith to contribute toward a fund country. We wish him a safe and to purchase a ticket for some other pleasant journey to his western home. dren are. He is about 30 years of age, THE directors of the new Waynes- cry at will. - Star and Sentines rather intelligent, with a propensity to met with the approval of the medical

Road Supervisors.

The following road supervisors have every objectionable substant John D. Hoover, and James P. Martin.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 25 .- Mr. Wm. Neeley, To the Editor of the Chronicle :- I think of this place, is visiting at Philadelphia. 'twould be a great pity to put numbers There will be a masked parade in in the court house in Gettysburg, Pa., day evening, and hereafter will be grammes rendered by the various Sun-

"Poor Jane! So she couldn't hold out the holidays at her home in this place. and poultry don't bring no price. How Thurmont, are visiting Mr. W.'s par-The council was instituted by State | The Sunday School of the Reformed | Miss Annie Topper is visiting friends | much is the mortgage, I wonder? Well, ents, at this place, Mr. and Mrs. Thom-

> harness business in Fairfield. Misses Eva and Bertha Creager, of Baltimore, are home spending the holi-

> Mr. Harry F. Shulley, of Reading, is home spending the holidays, having been given a vacation for several weeks is an excellent showing considering the

> hard times. The Fairfield Band on last Friday serenade, after which they returned to Fairfield, feeling quite joyful over the reception given them by the citizens

> > Burned to Death.

A horrible scene occurred on Thursnumbering the houses will make it over, on the Baltimore pike, just promptly, but found the conflagration outside the borough limits and too far presence of a large crowd, who were powerless to aid him, on account of the scarcity of water and the headway of the flames. - Compiler.

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

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD. The Western Maryland Railroad Company announces that Christmas and Year holiday excursion tickets on its main line, divisions and branch-

Kicked by a Horse.

Mr. Frederick Kline, a young man of

injured, the usual morning service, beginning at 10:30 o'clock, will be held next Sabbath, Dec. 30. Sabbath School

Religious Notice.

MARRIED. BENNETT-WELLER.-Dec. 1894, at the Lutheran parsonage, in this

place, by Rev. Charles Reinewald, Mr.

Samuel B. Bennett, to Miss Estella S. Weller, both of Thurmont, this county. RIFFLE-BISHOP.-On Dec. 1894, at the Lutheran parsonage, in this place, by Rev. Charles Reinewald, Mr. Cochran J. Riffle, of this place, to Miss



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NEW YEAR'S CALLING.

An Old Unickerbocker Custom That Should

Be Perpetuated. While the New Year's customs of ancient times possess for us a certain fascination, we find still more interesting the celebrations of the present time. The one that is most characteristic, most truly American, is the old Knickerpocker custom of making calls upon New Year's day, and it is to be hoped that it will be long continued by those who care to encourage and sustain whatever is distinctly national and characteristic among us. It is true that this custom belongs to a time when making calls had not become a daily business, pursued for want of other occupation by men and women of leisure. It is true that it belongs to a time when men were too busy to do much visiting and gladly seized this annual opportunity of looking up old friends and especially the busy wives and mothers they had known as girls and recalling and recounting the scenes and events of their youth.

This annual brightening of the links of old friendships is the special function of New Year's calls. The day is put to very bad use when it is employed in a mere effort to count up a long list of stammered. names of persons whom one may have seen yesterday or the day before and who have no steady purpose to prevent all?" them from calling every day of their lives.

Of course one does not want to miss one's intimates on such a day, but there is not the same object in setting apart a day for them, and that is the reason why some modern and fashionable people who have "traveled" relinquish life based as far as possible on what they have heard and seen abroad. But this class are not all of American society. There are many who represent the oldest and best families who cling to old habits, who do not spend half their lives abroad, but who are the strength and honor of the best enterprises and efforts at home.

Then there are others, busy business and professional men and women, who form the largest part of our "best" society, who perhaps do the most to formulate its habits and perpetuate its customs, and to these the 1st of January. as a day of freedom and devotion to the social idea, is a boon which they welcome apart from its significance and the desire to perpetuate it as a custom. -Philadelphia Times.

NEW YEAR'S IN JAPAN.

The Custom of Making Gifts Prevails. Holiday Street Scenes.

On New Year's day the Japanese tradesmen send their customers small offerings, usually of something in their line of business. A grocer will give perhaps a pound of sugar or a little package of rice. Every present, large or small, costly or inexpensive, is accompanied by a little folded three cornered paper a few inches in size. Sometimes this is of crimson or gilt paper or sometaste of the sender.

but gradually people fell into a vicious miss a sale he took the 90 cents. habit of sending on the same piece of fish with the next present they sent such a pitch that a gentleman could box. Handing it to her, he said: frequently smell his present coming of paper were substituted.

Another custom that seems very strange in our eyes is that of sending presents of eatables, sweetmeats, mochi is thrown a silk and gold embroidered a wild, demoniac yell. messenger carries it through the street held at arm's length. The recipient eats the contents, and without washing or cleaning the bowl in any way returns it and the cover with elaborate thanks.

goods boxes set upon end, are filled with gay toys, with dolls, kites and bits of

crowds of not only children, but their olders. Then there are Punch and Judy shows, but Punch and Judy are replaced by fabulous cats, badgers and foxes, who play all sorts of tricks upon men and women. Conjurers and snake sons who are under their charge. charmers reap a harvest, and the man

tledoor and shuttlecock. And such gor- very close in front of the first lady to swallowing them."-Youth's Comgeous battledoors as were never before be presented. Her master of ceremonies panion. scen! Great, awkward pieces of board. plain on one side, the other elaborately is nearsighted. The lady therefore decorated with a figure of a noted dancer or geisha, the hands and face paint- conventional two steps backward. "Is my daughter, and you have neither ed on the wood, but the dress of silk or she living in Dresden?" the queen in- money nor prospects? paper pasted on and standing an inch or quires. The stranger answers, "Yes, more above the board. The shuttlecock your majests," whereupon the queen is a gilded seed stuck around with dyed feathers until it resembles a flower .--New York Advertiser.

Good Resolutions For the New Year. Let us look over the mistakes of the pygone days and plan a new course of action for the future. Where we have been wrong let us now be right, and where we have been right let us stick to that course, going from good to bet-

ter, from better to best. A word about the resolutions that will be made today and broken tomorrowdo not make them at all if you do not mean to keep them. The promise bears no weight that is so soon forgotten. Make the covenant with your conscience and your Maker. Do not blazon your righteous centiments abroad, but with sober sincerity of purpose watch out against the faults, making a gallant

fight against the foes of evil. With such an incentive to inspire you the new year will gradually become to you a close friend, bringing joy and happiness in its path and breathing into your heart messages that will indeed make the wishes for a happy New Year materialize in every truth to your own superabundant satisfaction. - Philadelphia Times.

NO DANGER OF MOTHS.

If the Cosmetic Attracted 'Em, the Other | Life Made Enjoyable at a Small Price on The Miraculous Walking Stick of St. Joseph Bottle Would Kill 'Em.

It was well he took the precaution, for as the portals opened he beheld of some years who bore all the ear- storms are raging waves dash all Jan. 6, old style. This thorn tree had marks of spinsterhood.

removing his hat and bowing low. "Is your mother in?"

He saw his advantage and replied, limits." "Why, certainly you'll do, miss,"

you needed any cosmetic." tion as that?" she asked sharply.

ever use any?" he asked as he reach. ed for his hat. "No, sir, I don't."

Hamilton girls across the street told with a body made of shells and legs ment this caused the old day was obthe custom when they return home to a me I might call here, but they didn't of fine green twisted silk. It is deliserved for awhile in many places.—New think I could sell you any." She pricked up her ears.

"Did they buy any?" skin. Not only this, but it will ren- emblems of long life. der the skin soft and smooth, just like a sealskin, ma'am."

that?"

"Why, certainly, ma'am!" as soft as silk, just like a sealskin?"

"I did." "Then I don't want to talk to you. A man who can lie like that ain't safe. Why, sir, you don't know that if them Hamilton girls got faces like sealskins there'd be moths in them before two hours!"

"I know it, my dear young lady, but that was none of my business." She softened a bit and talked about the use of cosmetics as though it was a sin. But she seemed undecided as to whether to start in on a life of sin. Finally she decided to try it times blue or silver, according to the once and bought a bottle. She would give him 90 cents and not a cent The origin of this custom is very an- more. He was selling it for \$1, and cient and curious. In days of old a piece as it cost 6 cents he vowed he of dried fish was sent with each gift, couldn't afford it, but rather than

He was in no enviable mood as he turned to wish her good morning, fish that came. Finally matters got to his pocket and pulled out a little sen or possibly 100 sen. Higher than

"I almost forgot, miss, that this around the corner. So in order to do goes with your bottle." She took it, away with this abuse these little pieces, and a moment afterward he was

As she stood in the doorway unwrapping the little package in a half or bean cake, etc. Such dainties are mystified manner the agent was sent in priceless bowls of cloissone or peeping out from behind a tree. The satsuma set on a lacquer tray. Over all next moment the street echoed with about the danger of a certain much

Sentinel.

AT BAVARIA'S CAPITAL.

Dresden-Greeting the Queen.

tinsel and dyed feathers made into tiny who are to be presented assemble in an not minding his instructions. ornaments for the ebony hair of the amber hall lighted by wax candles in brilliantly dressed, powdered and rouged six immense crystal candelabras. Lalittle girls.

One day the little girl was under the weather, and her mother thought the mirth before breakfast. The old trick Acrobats and street actors attract the door, while aids-de-camp move it necessary to administer a dose of of wrapping a pair of cuff buttons in about, the strangers that come in one by medicine in the shape of two small multitudinous papers until they form a one being placed in a row that lines the pellets. These, after the manner of bundle as big as a potato will never four sides of the room. Embassadors, thoughtful parents, she concealed in ministers and ministers' wives take up a spoonful of marmalade, which she Suddenly three taps of the marshal's tient.

who makes and plays bamboo flutes staff resound on the mosaic, hard wood earns a small fortune.

A moment later she to hear Maud exclaim: Every one from the little tots of 6 or ly. The queen gives her hand to the mentions the lady's name. Majesty makes her reverence without taking the ver, who carries the end of her outwhite porcelainlike dust that glints in are fixed for life. -Boston Courier. the light. During the pause and silence the stranger observes it curiously, though her eyes are fixed on the queen and her mouth fixed in a grin, as if before a Sir, how is it you are perpetually photographer's camera. At last the next question comes, "Is she not American by birth?" "Yes, your majesty," comes the stereotyped, stupid little reply. Majesty pauses again one indecisive mo. riete Welt. ment longer; then finally she nods and passes on to the next stranger. At once

> dependent. Gross Ignorance.

Hungry Higgins—This here paper says that Sir Joseph Porterhouse, K. C. B., is a-stoppin at the Waldorf. What do K. C. B. mean?

Weary Watkins - Keeley cured year you will see only one day, and that Britisher, of course. I wouldn't be as | will be called "today." The ladder to ignorant as you are fer nothin.—Cincinnati Tribune.

JAPAN'S SUMMER RESORTS.

Enoshimo Island.

He threw away the stump of his One of the most picturesque spots around the little island, and the two trunks and grew to an immense "Good day, miss," he said politely, emoving his hat and bowing low.

The round the little island, and the bridge is not infrequently swept away. It is merely a few planks and beautiful the little island, and the bridge is not infrequently swept of it obtained general credence.

Once in Queen Elizabeth's time a

"Why, I'm a little nearsighted-- dine. The women carry on a large bloomed luxuriantly. "May I ask you in parting if you worn by every woman in Japan.

equal to 1 farthing, is quite wonder-"Well, I didn't know. Only those ful. You may buy a grasshopper bloomed as usual. To allay the excitecately poised on a blade of grass and | York Journal. the whole fastened to a hairpin. Or you may have a tortoise with legs "Yes, I sold each of them three that shake at every touch and on bottles. I know, miss, that you may whose shell back is a stork marvelnot need any, but this cosmetic of ously manufactured out of six shells. mine is warranted to remove all skin This is a favorite "o miyage," or blemishes, freekles, cruptions and "honorable return home" present, give a beautiful, healthy color to the for the tortoise and the stork are

"Did you tell them Hamilton girls ed by a platform built against the because of their lightness, a large protest the spirits of the forest and the as only a Japanese can be, gives you "That it would make their skins a taper at the entrance and leads you they tell you that Nichiren, one of pression on the stone where he painter, sculptor, calligraphist and traveler."

houses supply dinners which vary in fetch olive branches, and pine

Narrow Escape.

Mr. Wilson had read so much talked about disease that he had square of soft ribbed crape, and the The spinster had unrolled a box of done his best to make Mrs. Wilson moth exterminators.—Indianapolis and their little daughter Maudchew their grapes and eject the seeds, instead of swallowing them, according to the usual custom.

The little shops, which look like dry New Year's Reception at the Court of Maud found the new method little to her taste, and her father had fre-

Softening the Disappointment. Mr. Bilious-You want to marry

Mr. Mendykent—Well, er—I—

His Smile Analyzed. At the examination: Professor-

smiling? Candidate—You ask such ticklish questions, Herr Professor.—Illus-

Only One Day In the Year. Brother Christian, determine to make with hers of farewell.-New York In- cannot grow in grace "by wholesale." ed duty. Consecration means letting Jesus Christ own the whole of you. Holiness means serving Christ in little things, and remember that in all the

London pays 42 per cent of the in-

round by round. -Theodore L. Cuyler. \$1,500,000 for its Christmas candies.

A CHRISTMAS LEGEND.

Took Root and Blossomed. There is a legend interesting in concheroot as he ascended the steps of a in the flowery land is the little island nection with the custom of extending ther fells the chosen trees; then he utnorth Pennsylvania street residence of Enoshima, which lies in the bay festivities from Christmas to Twelfth ters a prayer and carefully lifts up his yesterday afternoon and as he touched the bell adjusted his crimson necktie.

The was well he took the precaution.

The was well he took the precaution. damp sand and need hardly go on thorn he thrust into the earth, when it ing very careful that the freshly cut the low, rickety structure of a bridge immediately took root and the next day end is uppermost; the lesser logs of the a female face. It was stern and aus- which connects the island with the blossomed. Every year thereafter it other members surround it, and this is tere, for it was attached to a woman opposite beach. But when winter blossomed on Christmas day, which was the Glavni Badnjak. As the house fa-

bamboos, so the inhabitants cheer- Puritan, hoping to root out the super-The corners of that grim mouth fully set to work to rebuild it. Eno- stition attached to it, hewed down the began to elevate. "No, sir, she's not shima has the great advantage for a larger trunk, but when he attacked the tinguished and stored away among the THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE reproduces from foreigner of being within "treaty other he was miraculously prevented from accomplishing his task. His ax of Scotland to this day it is considered The inhabitants of the island make slipped, cutting his leg seriously, and a great misfortune if the fire be allowed adding, under his breath, "in a pinch."

The inhabitants of the island make their living by fishing, gathering edible seaweed and making shell entered to the earth by a mere frageration of the island make their living by fishing, gathering edible seaweed and making shell entered to go out, and often have I heard it in the articles presented articles from the said, "Yae nae luck, ye've lect oot the fier."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The inhabitants of the island make their living by fishing, gathering edible seaweed to go out, and often have I heard it in the articles presented articles from the said, "Yae nae luck, ye've lect oot the fier."—Philadelphia Public Ledger. But he got inside, and as he de- ornaments. The sea is literally alive ment of bark, yet it grew and flourishposited his hat within easy reach he with fish, some of which are un ed. Even after it was taken away and asked, "I called to inquire, miss, if known in English waters. Others thrown into a ditch it continued to are well known to our fishermen, blossom, while the standing trunk, all "What made you ask such a ques among them the perch, the tunny out and mangled near the roots, spread fish, the mullet and a kind of sar- out its branches in a great circle and

that is, I'm selling cosmetic," he trade in shells, which are of all stammered.

A long time afterward the second trunk was cut down, but the shoots sizes, from the beautiful "Venus from it were said to be growing in "Well, then, I must inform you ear," as large as a plate, to the many many places, each claiming to be the that I do not need any. Was that tiny nameless shells which they use Glastonbury thorn. It is on record that largely for the manufacture of kan- when the change of style was made in But he wasn't going to be bluffed. sashi, or hair ornaments, which are 1763 people were greatly perplexed, wondering on what day the Glastonbury The amount of labor and ingenu- thorn would blossom. A great crowd ity to be had for the sum of 1 sen, collected on Dec. 25, N. S., and finding no blossoms watched the tree until Jan. 6, the old Christmas day, when it

Christmas Greens For the Churches.

The most popular method for Christwood, which can be worked out very easily with evergreen leaves and holly, producing an excellent effect. These The chief sight of the island is a ferent shapes and sizes are also used to at this season of the year and carried long narrow cave which is approach- some extent and prove very desirable them into their warm rooms in order to rock. A wizened old man, wizened cross, heart or anchor of wire frame fre- streams from the winter's frost and quently going in places where a similar | death dealing winds. In the springtime article worked on wood could not be these spirits thus housed and sheltered placed. The scarlet berried holly, the went out again to reclothe the forest between the little shrines to the dark green and shining leaved ivy, with green foliage, to unlock the icy shrine of Benten, the goddess of green bloom pots of evergreen shrubs streams and cover the face of the earth luck, under whose protection the is- and the red Virginian creeper have all with beauty and bread. At this Christland is placed. The cave is dark and been utilized latterly for decorating the mas season of peace and good will let dripping and does not seem a tempt. churches. Inscriptions by means of holly as provide a home for the spirit of love, ing place to come and worship, but berries or in colored immortelles are of justice and of sympathy, that they also made, the latter being preferred, may be protected against the evil times, the great Buddhist saints, came there Christmas are poisenous, and children world, to go out again in the springtime because some of the berries used at the coldness and selfishness of the to pray so long that he left an im- pick them up when they fall to the "to heal and soothe and bless ground. Very thin lines of delicate stood; also they say that the first looking green are carried from side to HAVE YOU READ person to enter the cave was the fa- side so as to intersect each other in mous Kobo Daishi, a Buddhist saint squares, and the crossed trellis work who was also noted as a "preacher, thus formed is dotted with flowers.-Brooklyn Citizen.

The Holly and the Ivy.

Life on the island is cheap if you | From the earliest times green boughs can sleep on futons (quilted mats) have been associated as one of the outand eat Japanese food. Otherwise ward expressions of joy, and repeatedly you must bring your own provisions in the Bible do we find allusions to or starve, for not a mouthful of them, notably in Nehemiah, where we English food is to be had. The tea- read, "Go forth unto the mount and ings they could not possibly eat all the and as he was leaving he reached inthereof, and "there was very great gladness." Decorations may thus be this it seems impossible to go. For claimed as decidedly Scriptural in their 20 sen you get an excellent Japanese origin. The popular evergreens are rosedinner-soup, two kinds of fish and mary, bay, laurel, holly and ivy, and in many little mouthfuls of mushroom, folklore we have many and frequent bamboo root, ginger, etc., which the allusions to all of these. The hellebore, Japanese love so much.—London or Christmas rose, and the Christmas thorn, which flowers about this season, along with laurestina and arbutus, are freely used in English decorations. A very quaint poem tells of the claims of the ivy and holly for precedence. Popular opinion places the holly inside and the my outside a dwelling. - Selected.

Joeular Christmas Gifts. It will increase the joy and jollity of Christmas morning exceedingly if the Address all letters to children find that their elders have entered into the spirit of the time to such a degree that stockings of all conceiva-On the night of the cour the persons quent occasion to reprove her for contents over the fireplace. The more amusing the gifts tucked away in toe One day the little girl was under and heel the more uproarious will be fail to excite interest and enthusiasm. A jack in the box put in the stocking of their places along the line near the per- then offered to the unsuspicious pa- known to cause reminiscent chuckles of glee through a whole day, and the most A moment later she was startled amusing thing that Mark Twain ever said would pale in effect before the "Here, mamma, here are the seeds. amusement caused by the mother's 7 to grandams of 60 or 70 plays bat- minister's wife next to her, then steps Wasn't it lucky? I came awful near drawing a cream whip from her stocking. - Exchange.

Kriss Kringle In Germany. Throughout the German fatherland prevails the belief in the Krist Kindlein, or Christ child, who rewards with gifts the faithful children who love their parents and believe in God. On Christmas eve each household assembles Mr. B.—I cannot let you have my at dinner, and when the candles are lit moves her hands nervously, fingering daughter, but I'm not a bad hearted the father of the family watches the man if I am rich. I will endeavor to shadows on the wall, for if any one spread, long, peacock colored, velvet soften the disappointment for you. should have his or her shadow obscured brocade train, stands motionless, like a statue. His face is powdered and his mouth wages. I will raise her \$10 a unlucky. If the children sit down in statue. His face is powdered, and his month wages. I will raise her \$10; unlucky. If the children sit down in odd numbers, that is also unlucky, and curly peruke has been sprinkled with a that will be \$70. Marry her, and you it will not do to fill up the number with Independent and fearless; bigger and more attractive than ever, it will be an invaleither strangers or near relatives. Din- uable visitor to the home, the office, the club or the workroom. ner being over, the children retire into a dark room and guess at the presents | THE DAILY HERALD. they are to receive. Soon the parents open the door and say, "The Christ child has visited you," upon which the children come forth to gaze upon their gift decked Christmas tree.—New York THE SUNDAY HERALD.

How to Make a Prosperous Year. The way to make a prosperous year is the next stranger makes her reverence this the best year of your life—the rich- to make it. Quit borrowing trouble. of greeting while the first is finishing est, ripest, strongest, happiest. But you Quit conjuring up hard times. Remember that the sun will shine, the rains THE WEEKLY HERALD. Begin the year by putting the knife into some bad habit or besetting sin. Be- will fall, health and strength are yours, and that your fortune is with yourself gin by laying stiff hold on some neglect. and not with the stars. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

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It is estimated that New York spends

The Yuletide Log.

In the Black mountains at the present day, the custom of bearing home the yule log is still carefully observed in all its ancient detail. The house father places each log he says, "Veseli badnji dan," or "A merry log day."

The fire thus kindled was not allowed to go out until the following year, or great evil would befall the household. The fagots of the old fire lighted the household treasures. In the highlands

The Christmas Breaktast.

The main dish at the Christmas breakfast should be chicken, fried in the southern fashion. Wash and cut up a young chicken and let it lie in salt water for about half an hour. Cut up some fat salt pork and fry it in a pan until the grease is extracted, but not browned. Wipe the chicken dry. Pepper and dredge with flour. Fry in the grease until each piece is brown on both sides. When the chicken is fried, pour a cup of rich milk into the pan, thicken with a tablespoonful of flour and one of butter. Chop some parsley into it, boil up once and pour over the chicken.

Potatoes a la creme form an excellent accompaniment to this Christmas dish. Chop some cold boiled potatoes into a boiling sauce made by mixing 3 tablespoons of melted butter, a little chopped parsley, pepper, a cup of rich milk and a couple of spoons of flour.

Light, delicions muffins, a flaky omelette and the perfect coffee, without mas church decoration just now is to which no breakfast is a success, should have a number of gothic designs in complete the Christmas breakfast. -- Se-

Christmas Customs of the Druids. The Druids had a very beautiful frames have the advantage of lasting custom which we moderns should imifrom year to year. Wire frames of dif- tate in spirit. They cut the green trees

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