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A Slow Railroad.

A lot of railroad conductors were ritory of American ideas, an article ship, while on blockade duty off bells were first used, but their sitting around the stove talking

long while ago. I am free to con-

wood and by American mechanics, American officers immediately were appendages to the royal costumes fastest train in the world, though and she has always been manned on their mettle, and uiged Captain of the ancient Persians, and at the time I thought it was right Talbot to accept the wager, and, as Æschylus and Euripides say, fair, seeing it was the first passen-Yet, come to think, there was one making an agreeable break in the "They were concealed within the ger train I had the honor of con-With beautiful scrolls and tuneful foreign made article about this ship. monotony of the cruise, he con- hollows of the shields of Grecian ducting. On the occasion I am heroes and commanders."

telling about a passenger got on The first lieutenant of the Consti- At one time it was the sustom to about fifty miles east of Indianfor a cruise to the Mediterranean, tution was Isaac Hull, afterward put a bell on the neck of a criminal apolis, and after we had jolted From somewhere, it must be within, she was visited by a distinguished her famous commander. Even at to warn people to move out of the along for an hour or more, stop-We are ready to dance or ready to sing, British naval officer. He went all that time Hull had won a reputa- way of so ill an omen as the sight ping every two or three miles, he

> "'I say, conductor,' he said, 'how far is it to Indianapolis ?'

"About thirty five miles." I said. "And do you go any faster ?"

"Well, will you stop and let

"What's that for ?' I asked in astonishment.

the other way and meet you at the

Coulden't Teach Him Manners. He had his legs stretched clear

"Yes, sir," was the prompt re-"Wanted to pick a fuss, did

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day of foreign invasions in the ter- mander of a crack sailing British We do not know in what country A. S. B. A musical instrument full of sin In childhood's days, was the violin.

cheek hymn, But now we know that a skillful bow Will stir our feelings within ;

THE VIOLIN.

With the tones from a violin. A bewitching thing is a violin,

With a shape that's so graceful, so by Americans. neat.

strings, So thrilling, yet tender and sweet,

One touch of the bow, and the music will flow

place. With musical folk we have known, feel very sure that the orchestra there

Will be led by the violin's tone.

shout When we hear the rare, sweet violin.

CAREER.

Now that the historic frigate Constitution has been brought into prominence by Congress making an appropriation to refit her the question of how the ship looked and on what lines she was built may well be considered. In nearly all the popular pictures of this

vessel she is represented with the lines of the modern frigate, which make the bow considerable higher disabled wheel, and although we similar want of success.

over the waves. As it is recorded against the mistress of the ocean clutches of a powerful British William ordered the Curfew to be "Did you do that on purpose, of the Constitution that she at one during the war for independence squadron off Sandy Hook in 1812 rung at 8 o'clock in the evening, sir?"

that is purely and intrinsically San Domingo, sent a challenge to origin dates away back in the past. about their experiences. In childhood's days, was the violan. It was seldom caressed by a lady's American should be treasured up Captain Silas Talbot, of the Con- In the writings of Moses we are "About the worst case of passenas a precious jewel. There is noth- stitution, to an all day race, wager- told that "bells of gold" were sus- ger I ever came across said a veter-And would scarcely go well with a ing foreign bred or foreign built ing a cask of wine on the result. pended from the robe of the high an, "was one I had on a train that about the Constitution. Every idea As the British ship had the reputa- priest when he officiated in the used to run into Indianapolis a about her was conceived by Ameri- tion of being one of the best sail- service of the sanctuary. Will stir our feelings within ; We are ready to laugh or ready to weep cans, she was built with American ors in the West Indies, the younger History tells us that bells were fess now, that that train wasn't the

her intense Americanism. In this themselves on that point the com- SOMETHING ABOUT BELLS.

When she was at Boston, shortly sented. after the war of 1812, being fitted

over the ship and after having tion for being one of the most of him or his executioner. Among called me to him.

he returned to the quarter deck and the sailing of the frigate on rounds at night in camps or garriand said : "This is one of the finest that occasion was intrusted to him. sons, used to ring a bell at each frigates, if not the very finest, I The race began at daybreak and sentinel-box to see that the seldier And looking around you surely will see ever put my foot aboard of; but, lasted until sunset, the Constitu- on duty was awake. Anciently, Some dear ones, now free from all sin; as I must find some fault, I'll just tion having it all her own way from bell were used as city guardians;

clumsiest things I ever saw, and it down she fired her evening gun, really had charge of the town, for is unworthy of the vessel." The the signal that the race was ended, he could instantly summon the in-OLD IRONSIDES' GLORIOUS American commander who had ac- and heaving to waited for the habitants from all parts of the city

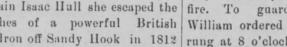
> his tour of inspection, replied : British commander handsomely square. "That wheel, sir, is the only thing acknowledge his defeat, and lower- In the service of the church of

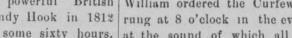
> English in the ship. When the ing his barge sent the cask of wine the Middle Ages, the duties of the Constitution captured your aboard. Had this captain lived bell were many. The Ave Maria

Even in her name the Constitu- pride as Old Ironsides. High re- "Curfew." The Curfew dates tury were built. At that time the tion is an intensely American ship. wards and rapid promotion awaited from the time of the Conquest, across the aisle of a street car when stern was built higher than the She was built with a group of war- the English commander who sailed when it was enforced by William a man who had just got on gave bow, with the idea that the ship ships that may be properly called into Spithead with the dreaded the Conqueror. As the houses them a kick which nearly slewed was to be driven through the waves; the nucleus of the American navy, Constintion as a prize. When by were for the most part of wood, the other off his seat. He recoverwhile the idea of modern ship. for all the ships that made such a the extraordinary seamanship of they were frequently destroyed by ed himself and turned and demandbuilders is that the ship shall ride gallant struggle on the high seas Captain Isaac Hull she escaped the fire. To guard against this, ed :

time made fifteen knots an hour, it were destroyed or sold shortly after after a chase of some sixty hours, at the sound of which all lights

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And when we are called and take our made a thorough inspection of her skillful navigators in the service, the Greeks, those who went the

We'll be ready to praise and ready to say that your wheel is one of the the first. As the sun was going the one that had charge of the bell me off?"

depot in time to get my baggage." " Somebody laughed.

wheel was taken aboard the Cousti- the line subsequently endeavored call to evening prayer. There were me in Indianapolis, I was mad tution and fitted in place of her to overtake the Constitution with a also the "Compline" and "Sanc- enough to fight. - Detroit Free

"'No, this is schedule time."

"'Oh,' said he with a lot of con-

companied the English officer on Englishman to come up. The to the ramparts of the public fidence, 'I'll get out and walk back

"You may laugh now," said the British frigate Java in 1812 sixteen years longer the mortifica- was tolled twice each day, and at veteran, "but when I thought of our wheel was smashed into splint- tion of his defeat would have been its sound every person within hear- that fellow sitting there telling me ers by a shot from the Englishman. dimished by learning that eighteen ing directed his prayer to the he would get out and walk back After the battle was over the Java's British frigates and several ships of Virgin. The vesper bell was the clear around the globe and meet

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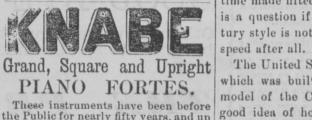
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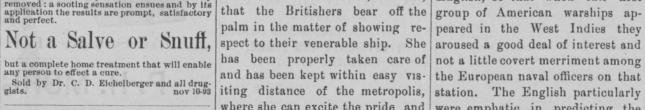
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JACOB ROHRBACK

Careful and prompt attention given to by the youth of Great Britain, can- ed on September 20, 1797, at Bos- and carried to England. Some an acute angle, the piece that fell in Equity for the sale of real estate.

nov 18-1y. American favorite, and as for ege, posed to build frigates combining CATARRH IS SPEEDILY CURED BY the Constitution was old enough to great speed with heavy armaments Dr. Hartley's Great Remedy, box the Victory's ears long before they encountered much ridicule at The head, nose and throat soon experience the benefit of this matchless scientific treat-ment. The unhealthy secretions are effectually removed : a sooting sensation ensues and by its application the results are prompt, satisfactory and perfect. application t and perfect.

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emulation of budding Nelsons and failure of the "monstrous and preaspiring Collingwoods, while the posterous" armaments carried in poor old Constitution has been these ships, and many a mass room tucked away in an out-of-the-way rang with laughter over the anticicorner down East as if she were so pated mishaps that would befall much rubbish of which Uncle Sam these presumptuous attempts at [177.] was ashamed and was anxious to naval architecture by "rebel sub-

get rid of. The recent appropria- jects," as the Americans were tion made by Congress for repair- generally regarded by their friends, ing the famous old ship, and placing the English, at that time. her in a condition and position to The result of several naval

be seen by patriotic young America, actions between American and therefore, will be hailed with de- French cruisers did much toward light all over the country changing the tune of their laugh- check for a million dollars." as being eminently the ter.

proper thing to do-even if a little But British officers were still tardy.

Not the least of the valuable frigates really could sail with any ed to feel hurt.-Detroit Free that other wing?"-New York features of the grand old frigate is respectable speed, and to satisfy Press.

is a question if the eighteenth cen- peace. The new group of warships Captain Byron, commanding one were to be extinguished and all fires ply. tury style is not more conducive to was built in accordance with the of the ships of the pursuing squad- covered.

recommendations of the Secretary ron, wrote to a friend in London : Large bells were used in India you ?" The United States frigate Essex, of War, April 1, 1794. The first "Nothing can exceed my mortifica- and China a long time before they which was built in 1799, on the of the group to get into the water tion from the extraordinary escape were introduced into Europe. It isn't manners for a man to model of the Constitution, gives a was the 44-gun frigate United of the Constitution in 1815 from China has always been famous for stretch his legs across a car." the Public for nearly fifty years, and up good idea of how the Constitution States. She was launched in Phil- another British squadron off Port having large bells, but they are of

color painting of the Essex, was the 36-gun frigate, Constellation, English officer to committ suicide. The great bell at Moscow, Rusmade in 1799, by Joseph Howard, the United States being popularly Of this group of six frigates sia, cast in 1653, weighs no less and is still preserved in the Pea- described at that time as a new which formed the nucleus of the than one hundred and ninety-eight body Institute at Salem, Mass. It "constellation" among the nations present American navy, only three tons, and is the largest bell in the DURABILITY. represents the frigate under full of the earth. This ship was are now in existence-the Consti- world. It has much silver and Every Piano Fully Warranted for 5 years. sail, and shows the low cut bow launched at Baltimore on Septem- tution, the President and the Con- gold in its composition. Because with what bears a strong resem- ber 7, 1797. About the same time stellation. The Constellation is of its great size and weight it was not by a long shot! I was right A large stock at all prices, constantly on hand, comprising some of our own make blance to, if it is not, the survival were launched the 45-gun frigate now in American waters, but the never hung in a tower; but, at one on this car last night, and I not President, the 36-gun frigate Ches- President is in London. She was time, it was swung between only stretched my legs across the It is doubtful if any vessel of apeake, and the 36-gun frigate captured early in 1815, after a long supports about twenty-five feet in car and ate a pint of peanuts, but modern navies has taken such a Congress. The Constitution, chase off Long Island, by a power- height. Even then it was too laid down on the seat when I got hold on the affections of the people named from the historic document ful British squadron, and has been heavy to be used. It was not rung, tired and went to sleep. I guess I as the Constitution, or Old Iron- (which in spite of the kind proph- kept in London as a trophy. In a but was struck, the clapper being know how to behave myself as well 22 & 24 E. Baltimore Street, Baltimore. sides, as her stanch bulwarks of ecies of our British cousins, has certain sense the fourth of the unclasped and used as a striker. live oak came to be called. Even survived a century just as the ship famous group, the Chesapeake, During a very severe winter the my legs agin he'll want to have his Nelson's portentous flagship Vic- so named has existed nearly a cen- also in existence to-day. She was bell was cracked and the part be- will made in advance !"-Detroit ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. tory, which is inspected on bank tury in spite of the protest of captured June 1, 1813, by the tween the cracks came out. As it Free Press. Office, 18 West Church Street, Frederick, Md holidays with such awe and pride English cannon balls,) was launch. British 38-gun frigate Shannon had been cracked in the shape of

all Law, Equity and Testamentary business. Special attention to practice in the Or-phan's Court for Frederick county, the Set-in a career as the Yankee Constitu-in the Dractice in the Or-phan's Court for Frederick county, the Set-in the Dractice in the Or-phan's Court for Frederick county, the Set-in the Dractice in the Or-phan's Court for Frederick county, the Set-in the Dractice in the Or-phan's Court for Frederick county, the Set-in the Dractice in the Or-phan's Court for Frederick county, the Set-in the Dractice in the Or-phan's Court for Frederick county, the Set-in the Dractice in the Or-phan's Court for Frederick county, the Set-in the Dractice in the Or-phan's Court for Frederick county, the Set-in the Dractice in the Or-phan's Court for Frederick county, the Set-in the Dractice in the Or-phan's Court for Frederick county, the Set-in the Dractice in the Or-phan's Court for Frederick county, the Set-in the Dractice in the Or-phan's Court for Frederick county, the Set-in the Dractice in the Or-phan's Court for Frederick county, the Set-in the Dractice in the Or-phan's Court for Frederick county, the Set-in the Dractice in the Or-phan's Court for Frederick county, the Set-in the Dractice in the Or-phan's Court for Frederick county, the Set-in the Dractice in the Or-phan in the Ortion. The name Victory could the recommendation of the Secre- sold to a British miller named placed upon the marble and syemore appropriately be given to the tary of War of April 1, 1774, pro- John Prior, who built a flour mill nite pavement of the Kremlin; out of them at Wickham, Hants. the opening was really made a Some of the shot of the battle are doorway, and the bell became a still visible sticking in the timbers small but exquisitively unique and persuasively.

of the mill. beautiful chapel. It is used only Such being the notable career of for prayer. The ringing of the Old Ironsides, it is not surprising words spoken therein is of a soft, to find that the action of Congress musical, altogether peculiar sound, in appropriating money to restore producing a weird, thrilling, yet the ship to her original solemn effect .- D. V. F. in Phila. condition has met with widespread Times.

satisfaction and the wisdom of where she can excite the pride and were emphatic in predicting the placing her where she can be viewed by patriotic young America will be amply demonstrated in the mow, "come here an' look at this

"That fine-looking one?" "Yes; Well he can draw his gave me a turkey wing."

a better look at such a rarity.

Herald.

"I wanted to teach you manners. "Manners! You talk to me about manners! Sir, do you know who I am ?"

"No, Sir, and I don't care !" "Do you know that I've rid on a street car more'n twenty times?" "I thought this your first trip !" "Oh ! ye did ? Well, it hain't, as most folks, and if anybody kicks

A Street-Car Tragedy.

They had mutual friends, and that fact emboldened him to speak without the ceremony of an introduction.

"Sloppy, isn't it ?" he remarked

"Rather," she replied.

A freezing silence followed, but he had no intention of letting the opportunity slip.

"You wear a wewy long hatpin, do you know?" he said. "Weally, the end reaches out quite far." "Yes, it's quite a protection."

"But it's all rusty."

"That isn't rust."

"No? How vewy queer !"

"It is the blood of chappies who dinged if he hain't got hair as have spoken to me in the street car without an introduction."

"That fellow must have forgotwhen she adjusted her spectacles, ten something," said the conductor "that there's a gal in bloomers." - as the chappie bounced from the car without asking him to stop .---Detroit Free Press.

No matter how good the deacon is, he will always look wise and pleased if anybody suggests that he was a mretty lively young fellow Sournal.

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growing interest in this important young man on a bicycle. I'll be arm of the service. - N. Y. Tribune. A Doubting Question. The resident was showing the visitors the sights of the town,

just passed ?" asked the resident.

The Farmer's Mistake. "Jerusha," cried Farmer Hay-

long as a woman's."

"Sho !" exclaimed Jerusha,

A Fly Beggar. Tramp. "Madam, last Thanks-

giving I was around here and you

can't give you anything to-day. Come, take your flight."

looking citizen. "Did you notice that man we

The visitor turned around to get

anxious to know if Yankee-built ed quietly, and the resident appear-

when they passed a distinguished New York Press.

Lady of the House. "Well, I

Tramp. How can I fly without

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

THE INCOME TAX-LAW.

As the Income Tax Law is en- rency Committee have reported the second mortgage bond-holders. gaging the attention of many per- that measure and the committee on The price was \$1,000,000 and the sons who will have to pay a per Rules having agreed to report an assuming of \$10,000,000 first mortcent, on all profits of \$4,000 and order for its consideration Tues- gage bonds. over, realized from their business day, Wednesday and Thursday. or other interests we append a If the bill had already passed the summary of the important points Senate there would be no doubt of of the law. Those of our readers the way the House would vote, but who will fall victims of this new inasmuch as everybody knows that law will be furnished forms to fill it cannot pass the Senate, there out and forward to Collector may be enough democrats who wish mangled body of his son. It is Vandiver, at Baltimore, upon ap-biggetion for the same to Deputy notice for it to adopt the order the ord plication for the same to Deputy voting for it to adopt the order under the train. Collector Edward Koontz, at Fred- and to pass it, but no one will be erick. surprised to see it shelved, as the

tax of two per cent. on the gains, the House to adopt the order for Blount county, Tenn. derived over and above \$4,000; its consideration. profits and incomes on the excess yet it requires all persons of lawful A canvass of the Senate on the Two Persons Killed in a Fire at Rock- druff, Itching Piles, Ring Worm, yet it requires all persons of lawful age, having an annual income of \$3,500 or more in this collection district, to make a return to the the votes of the new Senators from the the votes of the new Senators from the votes of the new Senators from the the formation the senators from the votes of the new Senators from the the formation the senators from the formation the forma

"These returns must also be made by all guardians, trustees, executors, administrators, agents, receivers and all persons or corpora-tions acting in any fiduciary

"Corporations are required to right of way through the San Car- that has visited Rockville in many pay two per cent. on net profits and special forms will be furnished the consent of the Indians had not stove them on application. been obtained.

"All the forms must be correctly The action of the House Comfilled up and returned to Collector Vandiver on or before the first merce Committee in adopting a Monday in March next. resolution, that the Nicaragua

"The first taxable year is the Canal bill previous reported from The Happiness After Taking year of 1894, and the taxes are computed on the taxable incomes that committee be adopted by the received last year, from the first House as a subsitute for the bill day of January to the thirty-first that has already passed the Senate. day of December, both days includhas increased the chances, already ed,

"The taxes are due and payable on or before the first day of July, 1895.

"Failure of persons or corpora- dred, unless members vote directtions to receive the proper forms, ly opposite to the way they talk, that the proper forms should be that any Nicaragua Canal bill can filled up and returned to the col- get through the House at this seslectors office, or that any act en- sion.

for such failure or neglect."

HOW'S THIS!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's

SOLD FOR 11,000,000. WASHINGTON LETTER. The Western New York and (From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-The Pennsylvania Railroad was sold at FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1895. House will this week have a chance Pittsburg, Tuesday, to Frederick to put itself on record on the gold Strauss, of New Bork, representing

bond bill, the Banking and Cur- the reorganization committee of

WHILE William Burholder, a Pennsylvania Railroad fireman, re- Eczema and Dandruff. siding at Watts Station, Pa., was walking along the railroad tracks in front of his house he found the

THEODORE REESE and William "Whilst the law only imposes a Carlisle bill was, by the refusal of Birchville, notorious moonshiners, is the only perfect preparation of were captured in the mountains of this kind. It will cure Eczema,

"These returns must also be Washington and Wyoming, both The total loss will amount to \$25,000.

tions acting in any fiduciary eapacity, who reside or do business in this collection district, of the amount of the income of any minor or person for whom they act. The bill granting railroads the interest theory the Sam Car. lo reservation in Arizona, because years. It originated in Mr. Welch's store, presumably from an overheated

Beyond Description The Misery Before Taking

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only increase the irritation- and heat the blood. What the skin needs is a cooling, healing application that brings comfort to body and mind, and which at the same time has strength enough to penetrate a clogged skin and to dissolve the scales of



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THE undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale at his residence on the farm of James Neeley, about 3 miles northeast of Emmitsburg, on the road leading from Moritz's store to the Littlestown road,

on Thursday, March 7, 1895, at 9 o'clock, A. M., the following personal

propery: 6 head of norses, consisting of 2 horses, one 6 years old, one four years old, 3 mares, 1 ten years old, 2 nine years old, all good leaders and will work where-ever hitched, 1 yearling colt, 8 head of cows, 4 of which will be fall cows, 2 will be fresh by day of sale and 2 shortly after the sale, 4 young cattle, consisting of 3 bulls and 1 heifer, 25 head of shoats some of which are breeders, Champion binder, in good condition, Osborn mower, 5 foot cut and good as new, good horse rake, good cutting box, corn sheller, Keystone single row corn planter, grain drill, all in good condition, Thimble skein 2-horse wagon, home made and good as new, light 4 horse wagon in good running order, spring wagon for 1 or 2 horses, sleigh, lime

numerous to mention. TERMS.—All sums under \$5 cash; on

s of So and over, a credit of eigh

Order Nisi on Audit. AUCTIONEERING. NO. 6267 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. JANUARY TERM, 1895. In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 4th day of February, 1895.

Vincent Sebold, Attorney for Hugh F jan 25-tf. Roddy, Mortgagee of Emanuel J Eckenrode on petition.

ORDERED, that on the 25th day of February, 1895, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to F. Adelsberger, who will furnish estimates finally ratify and confirm the same, un-less cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for vo successive weeks prior to said day. Dated this 4th day of February, 1895. JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk

of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co. f the Circuit Court True Copy—Test : JOHN L, JORDAN, Clei

Clerk

School Commissioners of Frederick Coun-ty will be held at the Court House, on Wednesday and Thursday, February 13th and 14th, 1895. Teachers' salaries will be paid on and

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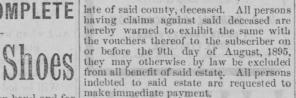
upon application, work done on short no-tice and satisfaction guaranteed.

silverware.

after 2 P. M , on Thursday, Feb. 21st. By order of the Board. EPHRAIM L. BOBLITZ, feb 1-3ts. Secretary

Notice to Creditors.

THIS is to give notice that the Subscri-ber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of DANIEL KRUG,



for the Spring Trade now on hand and for Given under my hand this 8th day of February, 1895. RUFUS KRUG,

M. FRANK ROWE, Acting Executor. JAMES W. TROXELL, Agent. oct 26-6m feb8-5t

NO. 1434 MISCELLANEOUS DOCKET.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick county.

DECEMBER TERM, 1894. In the matter of the report of sale of two HAVING had considerable experience in auctioneering, I offer my services to personal Property or Real Estate. For Personal Property or Real Estate. county, Maryland, known as lots Nos. 138 and 139 on the town plat of said town, situated on the west side of Gettysburg Street, assessed in the name of Joseph Snouffer's heirs, as made by John F. Hopp, Collector of town torse of F mitsburg in WM. P. EYLER, Eyler, Md. Collector of town taxes of Emmitsburg, in Frederick county, Md.

The report of sale filed in this cause having been read and considered and the Court having examined the proceedings and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto having been complied with, it is there-upon this 3rd day of January, 1895 by the Circuit Court for Frederick county and by HAVE your Watches, Clocks and Jew-elry repaired by Geo. T. Eyster, who war-rants the same, and has always on hand a large stock of watches, clocks, jewelry and advertisement for six successive weeks in the CHRONICLE and the Citizen newspapers published in Frederick county, warning MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS. all persons interested in the property de-scribed in said report of sale consisting of two lots being Nos. 138 and 139 on West A regular meeting of the Board of chool Commissioners of Frederick Coun-y will be held at the Court House, on Wednesday and Thursday, February have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed.

JAS. McSHERRY. Notice is hereby given this 3rd day of January, 1895 to all persons interested in the property aforesaid, to be and appear in said Court on or before said 23rd day of February, 1895, and show cause as afore-eaid

(Filed Jan. 3d, 1895.)

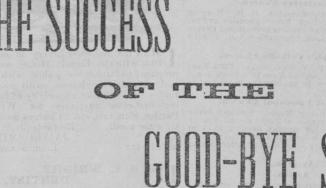
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jan 11-7ts. Clerk.

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Write at once for particulars of the newspaper write at once for particulars of the messpher investigation going on at this time in Washing-ton. Doctors and other Critizens Cured. What physicians and medical journals say about "The Greatest Discovery of the Century." Symp-tom blank, etc. Send 2-cent stamp Address Dr. SH ADE, 1232 14th Street, Washington, t. C ort M for



was beyond precedent in our business. We therefore will continue it until

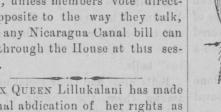
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numerous, against any action on this matter by the present Congress. There isn't one chance in a hun-

lost steamship Elbe was worth \$300,000. She cost \$725,000. The Hood's Sarsa Cures



answering the letter said that this act would not exempt her from lia-bility for complicity in the late up-rising of which she is accused. A DESPATCH from Berlin states that, allowing for depreciation, the lost steamship Elbe was worth

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Henry Figdore was seriously Ely's Cream Balm has complete- sell it. The John T. Cutting Co., 153 DuaneSt. N.Y. burned Tuesday about his back and ly cured me of catarrh when everylegs at the Peunsylvania Agricul- thing else failed. Many acquainttural Works, at York, Pa., where ances have used it with excellent New York, sole depot. Send for book and proofs FREE. 1895. he was employed as a boilermaker. results .- Alfred W. Stevens, Cald-

Figdore, with an assistant, was as- well, O. signed to patch an old boiler, Price of Cream Balm is fifty where While at work on the inside of the cents.

boiler his assistant held a lighted. torch over the manhole, so that he could see to do the work. The torch leaked, and the escaping oil early Monday morning of the residropped upon Figdore's back, and finally, coming in contact with the Port Republic. Mr. Fenton, his flaming torch, set his clothing on quarters of the boiler, where no have perished in the flames.-Sun,

one could help him, and the fire on his back, where he gould not well tism have been cured by Hood's reach it, the unfortunate man tried Sarsaparilla. This is abundant to quench the flames with his reason for belief that it will cure hands, but without avail, and he you.

would have been roasted alive had he not succeeded in getting out. His clothing was entirely burned recently in Atlanta to form a trust from his body, and his back and to control the Southern pine lumlegs are in a terrible condition.

THE East End Street Railway, in Knozville, is experiencing a curjous strike of motormen and conductors owing to a dispute as to when their pay begins each day. Conductors and metormen walked out. The amount of time in dispute is three minutes and the total wages per day of the four men for that time is two and one-fifth filled

WARD MCALLISTER died in New York last week,

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A dispatch from Egg Harbor, N. J., reports the destruction by fire dence of Wilbert II. Fenton, at wife and three children are missing fire. Confined within the narrow and fears are entertained that they HINDERCORNS. The only sure in time for Comp

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months will be given by the purchasers giving their notes with approved security. If the notes are paid punctually at maturcine too much for what it has done for me. I sures itself. The London under-writers are heavy losers on the filed with many allments, including kidney, bronchitis, and catarrh. Since using 6 bottles of Worder 10 mar and the for what it has done for he. I ity, no interest will be charged, but if not paid at maturity, interest will be charged, but if not paid at maturity, interest will be charged by the paid for the for what it has done for he. I ity, no interest will be charged, but if not paid at maturity, interest will be charged from the day of sale. No property to be writers are heavy losers on the flicted with many ailments, including kidney, bronchitis, and catarrh. Since using 6 bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla saved my life." R. H. BISHOP, Box 490, Hammonton, N. J. Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, yet

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removed until the terms of sale are complied with. L. E. CROUSE. ABSALOM SMITH, Auct. Notice to Creditors. THIS is to give notice that the sub-scriber has obtained from the Or-phans' Court of Frederick County,

Maryland, letters testamentary on

LYDIA A. FEASER,

estate. Those indebted to said estate

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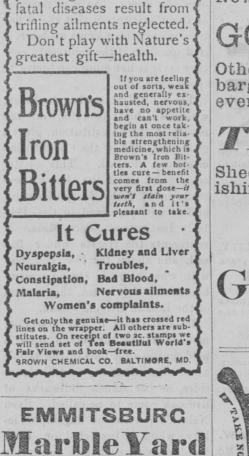
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TIME TABLE.

On and after Sept. 30, 1894, trains on this road will run as follows : TRAINS SOUTH.

Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sun-days, 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. Ridge at and 3.25 and 5.15 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH.

Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.26 and 10.37 a. m. and 3.31 and 6.29 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 9.00 and 11.10 a. m. and 4.00 and 6.54 p. m.

WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't. SALE REGISTER.

Feb. 12, Geo. T. Humerick will sell at his residence, in Hampton Valley, 3 miles west of Emmitsburg, horses, cattle, farming implements and household property.

Feb. 13, J. S. Felix, administrator of Mill, in Freedom, twp., Pa.,

Feb. 16, P. J. Felix will sell at his residence on West Main St. in Emmitsburg, a huckster route, consisting of borses, wagons, and all the fixtures, also other personal property.

March 1, Thomas Haugh will sell at his residence on the Annan Farm, about 24 miles southeast of Emmitsburg, horses, cattle, farming implements, etc.

March 2, Mrs. Laura Hann, will sell at Emmitsburg, household and kitchen furniture.

horses, farming implements, etc. On March 5; Basil and Wm. Gilson will will endeavor to lay the foundation Mr. Hyder has his office in the Lumber

horses, cattle, farming implements and Household furniture. March 6, Joseph Baker will sell at his

residence in Liberty township, Pa, cattle, farming implements, etc.

March 7, L. E. Crouse will sell at his residence, on the farm of James Neeley, on the road leading from Moritz's store to the Littlestown road, about 3 miles northeast of Emmitsburg, horses, cattle and farming implements.

late residence of said deceased, near Motter's Station, horses, cattle, farming implements, etc.

March 9, Frank Harbaugh will sell at his residence on the Keilholtz farm, southwest of Emmitsburg, horses, cat-

tle and farming implements. March 12, Joshua H. Norris, will sell at his residence, near Motter's Station, horses, cattle and farming implements.

ing implaments.

March 14, James Boyle will sell at his residence, in Liberty township, Pa., 1 mile north of Emmitsburg, horses, farming implements, etc.

March 15, Wm. J. Valentine will se'l at his residence, in Free lom township, advertisement of a "Chance to earn

agers to represent Maryland at the Atlanta Exposition.

land at Morgansville, Washington iron. county, and is preparing to erect a grain elevator and freight station there.

PRUNES, 4 lbs. for 25 cts. and fruits of all kinds cheap at King's.

Lawrence.

Four Per-Cent. Semi-Annual Dividend. The Emmitsburg Water Company has declared a semi-annual divividend of 4 per cent., payable on and after February 1, 1895.

JESSE CLAGETT, of near Motter's Peter Cool, deceased, will sell a lot of personal property, at the late resi-dence of said deceased, near Rhodes' sustained by falling mon a slipnery sustained by falling upon a slippery payement in that city.

MESICAL COLLEGE.—Spring term opens May 6. The object of this school is to furnish instruction to all who take advantage for the least expendi-ture of money. It not only endeavors to incul-cate the mere rudiments of music to both sexes, but will be found equally advantageous to stu-dents in every stage of proficiency. For eata-logue, address, Henry B. Moyer, Director, Free-burg, Pa. jan 18-4t

THE Key Monument Association of Frederick, at a meeting Tuesday night her residence on West Main street, in empowered the president to appoint the monument to be erected in Freder-On March 4, J. M. Topper will sell at his residence in Freedom twp., Pa., ick, and to report on a suitable location celebration in Frederick next fall.

Accidentally Shot.

George W. Albaugh, a farmer residthe hammer of the gun on the frozen Danner was in 1877-'79 a clerk in the are unprepared to say. March 8, Mary E. Motter and Edward G. Motter, executors of the late Wm. H. Motter, deceased, will sell at the arm and several popetrated his hends arm and several penetrated his hands. assistant Burgess of Gettysburg and in dangerous.

Card of Thanks.

To each, and all, of the members of the congregation, who so courteously tendered a complimentary sleighing party to the pupils of St. Euphemia's School. The Sisters in charge express March 12, Joseph Byers will sell at his well merited thanks. The treat proved residence about 11 miles west of delightful, and the efficient gentlemen have the assurance of greatful remembrance from over two hundred glad- Dushane Post Hall, in Baltimore, dened hearts.

Feb. 7, 1895.

A Marylander Arrested. William Haugh, of Frederick, Md.,

WOULDN'T a salary come handy? See His Tongue Stuck to a Lamppost. At York, Pa., Sunday morning The Engine on the E. R. R. Stuck in a Money," on another page, if you want Charles Snyder, a lad, about thirteen jan 25-ts years old, was persuaded to put his

tongue against an iron lamp-post. MRS. B. H. M. Ritchie, of Frederick, When the tongue touched the cold iron FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1895. has been appointed by Governor Brown it quickly and firmly adhered to it. a member of the board of lady man- The boy cried as best he could, and a number of persons gathered around

Flag Raisings.

schools are invited. No More Tired Feeling.

MR. MARSHALL HYDER, formerly of this place, and secretary and treasurer of the Green Bay Lumber Company and who had his headquarters at Des committees to get bids and designs for Moines, Iowa, for a number of years, has removed from that place to Minneapolis, Minn., where the Company, for the proposed shaft. The association has just opened another lumber yard. sell at their residence near this place, and have the die stone of the monu-Exchange Building in rooms Nos. 808 9. ment set during the sesqui-centennial The CHEONICLE is indebted to Mr. Hyder for a copy of the Mississippi Valley Lumberman.

burg Star and Sentinel.

Grand Army Notes.

The State Encampment, Department of Maryland, G. A. R., will convene at Thursday, February 21, at 1 o'clock in SISTERS OF ST. EUPHEMIA'S SCHOOL. the afternoon, and continue in session until the 22nd inclusive. Reduced rates,-one fare for the round trip-will be granted to members of the Grand

BLINDING SNOW STORM.

Snow Drift at 2 o'Clock this Morning. -No. Mails.-Roads Blockaded and Travelling Almost Impossible.

At an early hour on Thursday morning a fine snow began falling and continued all day and the greater part of the night, and with the dawn of this him. Mr. William Witta, with his morning, the snow had reached a depth THE Cumberland Valley Railroad pocket-knife, cut the skin from his of twelve inches or more. In the even-Company lately purchased a tract of tongue sufficiently to loosen it from the ing the wind arose and the snow being carried in blinding sheets, began to drift rapidly.

Owing to the prevailing snowstorm There will be a flag raising at the the mail arrived here yesterday even-'Annandale'' School House, west of ing an hour later than schedule time. town, on Friday afternoon, Feb. 15, at The passenger car was left at Rocky 3 o'clock. A flag will also be raised at Ridge over night. The engine being DENTAL NOTICE .- Dr. Geo. D. Fouke Eyler's School House in Eyler's Valley, unable to pull both the passenger and will visit Emmitsburg, professionally, on the same afternoon at one o'clock. baggage cars through the drifted snow. February 13th, 14th and 15th inst. Of- Maj. O. A. Horner will make the pre- The railroad men on the Emmitsburg fice at the residence of Mr. Philip D. sentation address. Mr. E. R. Zimmer- Railroad thinking that they might posman, county school commissioners, will sibly keep the road open by running receive the flags for the schools. Mem- the engine from this place to Rocky bers of the G. A. R., and patrons of the Ridge during the night, were successful in their attempts until 2 o'clock this

morning, when the engine was run into

a tremendously large snow drift in Middletown, Md., Dec. 31, 1894-I McCarren's cut. The engine was have been troubled for years with dys- wedged so tightly in the snow that it Station, has brought suit against the pepsia and have taken a great deal of could not be moved either forward or medicine to no avail and finally thought | backward, and all hope of keeping the I would try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I tracks clear, had to be abandoned and have now taken four bottles and it has the engine was left standing in the helped me a great deal and I am now snow bank, almost wholly covered from able to do my work and do not suffer view by the snow.

A large number of men went to work on the road with shovels this morning to dig the engine out of the snow and to Hood's Pills cure indigestion, sick clear the drifts from the track.

As we go to press this morning no mail has yet arrived in town, and none has been taken from here, and it is very doubtful if the train will be able to reach here before this evening, if at that time.

In some of the public roads leading to town, especially those running north and south, the snow drifts are as high as the fences, making travelling with teams almost an impossibility.

The wind is still fiercely blowing and the snow continues to drift.

This is the worst snow storm that has visited this community in many

ing on the Monocacy, two miles from Hon. Joel Danner, died at his home in man say this morning that it is the Double Pipe Creek, was shot by the ac- this place on Saturday. The previous worst snow blizzard that he could recidental discharge of a shotgun in the Saturday he was stricken by paralysis, member of within thirty years. Whethhands of his son. The lad fell striking from which he never rallied. Mr. er or not this statement is correct we

Cold Weather.

We are having the coldest weather His injuries, though severe, are not 1861 was elected County Treasurer. A experienced in this section of the vear or two ago he was attacked by his country for a number of years, and first stroke of paralysis, but rallied, and with the large snow drifts and blockwas in good health and spirit the day aded roads, the present winter has before the fatal stroke came.-Gettys- gained the appellation of an "old time winter," and judging from the present Mr. Danner was a brother of Mrs. condition of the atmosphere, and the predictions of the weather men, we can hardly look for a warm wave to strike this section for sometime to dition of affairs. Last Sunday morn- Quigley, of E. King st. ing the mercury in the thermometer

day morning it registered 6 degrees friends and relatives in Baltimore. above. Wednesday morning was the Miss Mary Linah of Taneytown spent

CHURCH WORK CONVENTION.

FAIRPLAY ITEMS.

very pleasant evening.

8th, instead of the 11th.

visiting at Mr. David Rhode's.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

is in our place selling pruning shears.

Waynesboro, is a visitor to this place.

Last Saturday being Ground Hog day,

his hogship saw his shadow in the afternoon, and according to the old

saying, we may expect rough weather

MONTEVUE HOSPITAL NEWS.

Emmitsburg.

sleighing.

valentines on hand.

FAIRPLAY, Feb. 7.-Mr. John Neely, The Reformed Church Work Convention of Frederick county, was held of Iowa, is the guest of Mr. W. C. Scott. in the Church of the Incarnation, of Mrs. S. N. McNair, of Emmitsburg, which the Rev. Alfred M. Schaffner is and Mrs. Clara A. Haines, of Westminspastor, in this place, on Tuesday even- ter, spent Monday with their uncle, ing, Wednesday and Thursday of this Mr. S. S. Moritz.

week. The meetings were presided over A very pleasant surprise party was ner, and consisted of prayer, singing residence on Monday evening, in honand the discussion of the subjects as- or of her forty-seventh birthday. There signed for the different sessions.

These meetings were of both an interesting and highly instructive nature, ment, and was furnished by Messrs. G. as the topics discussed are of much im- E. Sterner, C. A. Decker, Edgar Rhodes portance to the welfare and prosperity and J. T. Klingle, Esq. Refreshments of the church. Notwithstanding the were served in abundance. At a reasonthe meetings were attended by all who could make it suit to be prasent.

The first session was held Tuesday Benner and Wm. A. Sell, Commissionevening at 7:30 o'clock, and the topic-"The Christian Church and its Functions," were ably discussed by Rev. payers of Freedom township, in the appeal of the tri-ennial assessment. J. B. Kerschner and Rev. T. F. Hoffmeier.

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, a ministerial Conference was held at the Parsonage. At 2 o'clock in the after-The Sons of Veterans' entertainment noon the topic, "The Functions of the Christian Ministry, Pastors, Elders and Deacons." was discussed Rev. E. R. Eschbach, D. D., Rev. J. R. Lewis and Rev. G. A. Whitmore. At 7:30 o'clock in the evening the subject of discussion was "The Sunday School," and many interesting suggestions were given on what the speakers considered the best means and methods of teaching been a serious accident. He was rethe scholars in the Sunday Schools. turning from a trip to Gettysburg, Those who spoke on this subject were, when his horse ran off and upset the Rev. A. Conner, Rev. J. R. Lewis, Rev. T. F. Hoffmeier and Rev. Dr. Eschbach.

On Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, The Frederick County Ministerial Association, met at the Parsonage and elected the yearly officers of the association as follows: President, Rev. A. Conner ; Secretary and Treasurer, Rev. T. F. Hoffmeier. The next meeting of the ministerial association will be held at Frederick, on Monday, March 25. mother, Mrs. Woods. The topic for discussion at that meeting is "The Characteristics of the Reformed Church in the United States." Primarius, Rev. Alfred M. Schaffner, of Emmitsburg and Secundus, Rev. H. F.

Dittmar, of Jefferson. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Church, the subject under consideration They are large and will do the work. Was "Catechization." The discussion Mr. Martin Rockwell, of near was "Catechization." The discussion was led by Rev. T. F. Hoffmeier, whilst the other ministers present also gave field a visit on last Friday. Sleighing expression of their views on the subject. The final session was held at 7:30 o'clock in the evening when the subo'clock in the evening, when the subject of "Almsgiving as an act of Chris- 9th of February. All are cordially intian Worship," was thoroughly discus- vited. sed by Revs. J. R. Lewis, T. F. Hoffmeier and A. Conner.

LITTLESTOWN, PA. ITEMS.

LITTLESTOWN, Feb. 6 -- Miss Bessie come. The poor ground hog will have Morrison, of Shepherstown, W. Va., is for six weeks. to shoulder all the blame for this con- the guest of her cousin, Miss Jennie

Miss Berdie Livers, left Thursday was down to the zero point. On Tues- morning for an extended visit among monthly meeting of the Board of Char-

ities and Correction was held at Monte-vue Hospital, last Thursday. Superincoldest of the winter of 1894 5, it being Sunday in town, as the guest of her tendent F. T. Main submitted his

The-Man, Wells, Caught.

The man Wells, who in company with several accomplices had committed a number of daring burglaring feats in Carroll and Baltimore counties, was arrested at Harrisburg, Pa., last Saturday. A man named Hall was arrested

with Wells. They only succeeded in arby District Chairman, Rev. Atvill Con- given to Mrs. John Hospelhorn, at her resting these two desperate characters, after a fierce battle, in which revolvers figured prominently. The following was about forty persons present. Music account of the arrest is taken from the was a feature of the evening's enjoy- Baltimore Sun of Monday :

"The two men, having burglarized several stores in Carlisle, got as far 29 Bridgeport, opposite Manusburg, with some of their plunder, the remainder very cold and disagreeable weather, able hour all left for their respective having been hidden in a straw stack, homes, feeling that they had spent a near the Cumberland county almshouse.

At Bridgeport they got off the cars and Messrs. George D. Basehoar, C. H. were walking across the bridge when ers of Adams county, and their clerk, they were confronted by policemen. P. Sachs, were in attendance at the Wells and Hall produced pistols, drove house of S. S. Moritz, to meet the taxthe officers away and then ran for the Cumberland shore, heading up the

Mr. Daniel Hankey, sold his house and lot to Mr. B. F. Baker, of Freedom mers chased them to Oysters Point, asmers chased them to Ovsters Point, astownship, and has removed to Mrs. sisted by a reinforcement of Harrisburg policemen. At Oysters Point the has been changed to an oyster supper and will come off Friday evening the down the Cumberland Valley for Harrisburg.

Among the visitors to this place dur-"When they reached Harrisburg they ing the past week were Mrs. D. C. Shulley and daughter, Miss Belle, of Fairfield, and Mr. Daniel Sheets of left the horses and securing a fresh supply of ammunition for their big revolvers sought the tramp camp at what Miss Florence Riffle, of Emmitsburg, is called 'The Pot' along the Reading Last Saturday evening one of our Road. They changed their clothing young men met with what might have and started down the Lebanon Valley. When near the almshouse Police Lieutenant Holstein and Patrolman Block, sleigh, damaging somewhat both horse armed with shotguns, caught up to and cutter. Our advice to young men them, and a fierce fight took place. The would be never to fall asleep when out robbers were in ambush, and shot the horse attached to the sleigh in which Messrs. Holstein and Block were seated. The animal ran away, overturning FAIRFELD, Feb. 5.-Mr. Norman Reinthe sleigh and darowing Mr. Block out.

dollar and Mr. Sadler, of Taneytown, Md., are visiting Misses Kate and Fannie Kugler, of this place. "Lieutenant Holstein held to the reins and emptied his revolver at the Mrs. Samuel Dubs and family, of men, while Mr. Block got behind a fence Highland Township, are spending a and opened fire with his shotgun, the few days near Emmitsburg with her two robbers getting behind an ambustwo robbers getting behind an ambus-As Valentine day is drawing near, cade of trees. It.was a lively battleafor Hon. J. U. Neely, has a large lot of about ten minutes, during which the

men behind the trees fired fifty shots The young folks of this vicinity are at Mr. Block, and he returned the comcertainly enjoying themselves. There pliment with nine loads of buck shot.

seems to be a party for every night in the week, regardless of cold weather. Mr. John Clark, of Smithburg, Md., "In the meantime the Harrisburg chief of police and several other officer. arrived with shotguns and got in the rear of the robbers, who saw that "the game was up. They should 'We sur-render,' and dropped the revolvers, at the same time holding up their hands. Mr. Block called on one of them to take the pistol out of his sleeve, where he had adroitly conceled it for use at close juarters.

"Hall, after the officers had himin Soup at Fairfield, Saturday, night the charge became unruly and tried to break away, when Patrolman Stutzman hit him with the butt end of a shotgun, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wortz, of Hanknocking him down. over, are visiting among their friends

"They are wanted in Altoona, Chambersburg, Carlisle and other places in that State. Both have served time in various penitentiaries.

'They started out to raid the towns in the Camberland Valley and wound up by getting arrested. Hall was in the Chambersburg jail some time ago, and escaped after releasing seven other prisoners

FREDERICK, Feb. 6.-The regular The robbers are now resting in jail at Baltimore, awaiting trial. The men were identified by Mr. Asbury Watts, who lives at Pikesville, and whose residence was plundered by four armed men sometime ago. ----

H. B. DANNER, eldst son of the late long years, and we heard a traveling

Charles Reinewald, of this place.

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and household furniture. ments.

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Good raisins 5 cts. a pound at King's.

NEXT Wednesday is St. Valentine's day.

BEST ginger snaps, 5 pounds for 25 cts. at King's.

THE postoffice at Grimes, Washington county, has been closed for want of patronage.

court for Frederick county is in session. ant and stomachic, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

JAMES KELLY, train despatcher at Frostburg, died Tuesday, aged fortyeight years.

FROM some cause the mail was about half an hour late Wednesday evening, in arriving in this place.

FOR SALE .- A pair of good young Mules. Apply to CHAS. E. KEILHOLTZ, near Emmitsburg. dec 21-8t

A VERY pleasant party was given at the residence of Mrs. Marie Bentz, in this district, Wednesday night.

HOWARD county tax payers are com- making her future home. plaining of the cost of lodging and Mr. C. M. Shaffer, of Frederick, made feeding tramps in the Ellicott city jail. a visit to his brother, Mr. Clarke Schaf-

On Wednesday, the County Commissioners appointed Mr. James C. Shaffer, county constable for Emmitsburg District.

Mrs. Moses Gosnell, aged sixty-five Mrs. Julia A. Willson, has returned years, of Howard county, died from to her home in this place, after a visit blood-poisoning, caused by the sting of of several weeks to her sons in Hagersa soider.

town, separate congregations have been day.

was arrested at Hanover, York county, March 16, Frederick Rhodes will sell at Pa., Monday afternoon and lodged in farming implements the county jail at York, charged with The tickets will be good from Feb. 19 to forging the name of his father, John 22 going, and to the 25th inclusive, to March 21, James A. Keilholtz will sell E. Haugh, and John E. Hargett, to return. at his residence southwest of town, horses, cattle and farming imple. National Bank at Frederick. The note last Tuesday evening and made an ap-

was for \$200, which Haugh secured from the bank. Haugh is charged with Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no other forgeries amounting to about

Repainting the Presbyterian Church.

Workmen have be n engaged the past several days in repainting the inside of the Presbyterian church, in this place. The work of painting and oiling the wood work is being done by Messrs. Geo. T. Gelwicks & Bro. Mr. John Seabold is giving the walls a coat of plastico. The scaffolding required to do the work was erected by Messrs. Tyson & Lansinger. After the work has been completed a new carpet will be put in the church.

Hope Crush to Earth

Will rise again in the bosom of a dyspeptic wise Baker. nough to substitute for the pseu which have been bamboozled him out of his be-THE February term of the circuit lief in the possibility of cure, the real invigor helpful botanic medicine. Persons suffering from indigestion will gain no positive permanent good from the fiery, unmedicated stimulants of commerce used recklessly. The Bitters is immeasurably to be preferred to these as a tonic. -since its pure basis is modified by the conjunction with it of vegetable ingredients of the highest remedial excellence. Malaria is prevented and remedied by it, and it infuses vigor into the weak and sickly. A wineglassful three times a day is the average dose.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Calvin Cain returned to his home in Washington, D. C., on Tuesday. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. January did. M. H. Cain, with whom she intends

fer. near town.

Messrs. Wm. G. Blair and H. J. Favorite are in Frederick, acting in the term of court.

town.

Mrs. D. S. Gillelan and Mrs. Mead Sixce the recent decision regarding Patterson attended the funeral of Mr.

formed under ministers representing the two contending elements. Captain Walter Saunders, auctioneer, sold in front of the courthouse in Fred-

Army and their friends, at all stations 2 degrees below zero. Thursday morn- friend, Miss Sadie Eline, of E. King st.

Arthur Post, No. 41, G. A. R., met propriation for the Nebraska sufferers. The post also made a donation to the monument "to the memory of the unknown dead," being erected in Loudon

Women's Relief Corps of Maryland. Liberty Township's Candidates.

19th inst. in Liberty township, Pa.: Rep.-Judge, H. A. Naylor ; Inspector, G. G. Ecker; Justice of the Peace, 3 years, C. C. Walter, 2 years ; Auditor, Oscar Stine, 1 year, C. D. Summers, 3 years, Clerk, C. M. Hunter; Assessor, P. H. Riley; Constable, Martin L.

 lector, Walter Harner, Auditor, Charles
 Topper, 3 years, Martin C. Tressler, 1
 year; Clerk, William Staley; Assessor,
 John Bowling; Constable, Isaac Pecher.
 WOCKY RIDGE NEWS.Spending the evening with F. A. Zeig-lor's family, but not finding them at home, repaired to the Franklin House, where the evening was pleasantly spent. Those present were : Wm. Hornberger and wife, Mrs. Edward Crouse, Missee
The Schools Went St. The billious, the nervous, the dyspeptic, the ors, Charles Staley, Thomas Myers; the university at Bonn, and graduated rheumatic alike derive speedy benefit from this School Directors, Howard Linebaugh, 3 in its conservatory of music. He then

fine sleighing and the merry bells are heard early and late. Truly, February

Mrs. L. R. Rhoderick, who was the guest of Miss M. E. Eichelberger, has returned to Frederick.

Mr. John Keiholtz is in Frederick, being a Juroi for the February term of court.

Rev. J. H. Barb, Lutheran Pastor of capacity of jurymen for the present this charge, will have communion services Sunday, Febuary 10th at 10 a. m. Preparatory services on Saturday

> prévious at 2 p. m. Crust.

Boonsboro' on the snow crust.-Sun.

morning it was down to zero. During the past several days very Spalding.

few sleighs have been seen on the Only those who have been compelled week, as the guest of Mrs. W. Clinton by business engagements, ventured out. Shultz.

Prof. G. Kochenbach Dead.

Prof. Gottfried Kochenbach, form- officers for the ensuing year were elect-Park Cemetery, Baltimore, by the erly of this place, died in Altoona, Pa., ed : president, Howard Angell ; vice-Saturday, Feb. 2. Death was caused president, Miss Carrie Marks; Secreby consumption. Prof. Kochenbach tary, J. E. Nuger; Treasurer, Miss having in custody Harry Mort, former-The following is a list of candidates was well known here. He was pro- Belle Getelius; Librarians, Misses to be voted for at the election on the fessor of music at Mt. St. Mary's Belle Getelius and Marie Lefevre. College for several years, and was a Rev. E. E. Blint and wife, have been musician of considerable ability. He visiting friends in Loch Haven and was married to Miss Maggie Donoghue, other places. During his absence his Wm. H. Baker, Supervisors, Frank daughter of Mr. John Donoghue, form- place was filled by Rev. W. E. Krebs. Flenner, Elijah Baker; School Direc- erly of this place, who with several Miss Emma Shorb and Sadie Eline Flenner, Elijah Baker; School Direc-tors, D. B. Martin 3 years, J. E. Diehl, small children, survive him. The fol-tors date fol-tors, D. B. Martin 3 years, J. E. Diehl, small children, survive him. The fol-tors date fol-tors d lowing sketch of the Professor's life is evening. taken from the Altoona, Pa., Times of S. R. Minnich, manager of the Dale

February 4: After an illness of two months pro- pany was in town the past week. He Seventh avenue, died at his home, on Dem .- Judge, Charles McIntire ; In- Saturday morning, at 6 o'clock. Death spector, J. Edward Baker: Justice of the Peace, David H. Guise; Supervis-ors Charles Staley Thomas Myers. Was caused by consumption. The de-ceased was born on Feb. 13, 1857 near Bonn, Germany. He was educated at the was educated at sleighing party, with the intention of the reace interview of the state of the stat

ROCKY RIDGE, Feb. 5.—We are yet lingering in the lap of winter, with Gehard, is a member of Gilmore's band. The deceased was a member of St. Miss Sadie Eline, of W. King street, Mary's Catholic church. recognized as one of the leading musi-recognized as one of the leading musi-of friends at her residence Monday Quite so long a ride. is giving us as bad a spell of winter as cians of the city, and was especially a

favorite an ong the German residents. evening. Lecture By Dr. James A. Mitchell.

On Saturday evening Dr. James A. Hanover, drove to Littlestown last Niagara University, Rev. J. A. Maloney, Littlestown, and snaking on the straw, the party was ushered into the residence

Evangelical church property in Hagers-town, separate congregations have been day. The pupils of St. Aloysius parochial to the holf. He was converged in a sleighing party of ice an inch thick, coasting is now a and faults of each and proved wherein and proved wherein and proved wherein and proved

sold in front of the courthouse in Fred-erick, Wednesday, for John C. Motter and Ficcent Sebold, crustees, a farm of J. Disper for \$22.50 per scre. He also last Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Charles ing is as fine on the snow crust as on ceived from the sun, their surface they visited the parish school. The ficial in effect and entirely free from sold four separate tracts of land for the same trustees, the purchasers of which were Mr. Fisher and Major which we are acquainted. and spirits.

The total number of inmates in the where there are Grand Army Posts. 2 degrees below zero. Thursday more ing it registered 4 degrees above. This Mrs. Carrie McKimn, of Conewago, institution at present is 211. Included is spending some time with Miss Annie in this number are 67 tramps. The

hospital has been wired and in a few days the current will be turned on and Miss Emma Slaughenhaupt has been the hospital will be lighted by electric-

in this place.

At the recent meeting of the Reform-

ed Library Association, the following Arrested on the Charge of Forgery.

Sheriff Peter S. Good and Deputy ly of this district, who was arrested on the charge of forgery on a warrant isobtained from Mr. George H. 'Birnie,

for six months after date to his own order, indorsed by him. Mort was working as a farm hand for Jacob & Bond Company and Specialist Com- Welty, near Bryon, Ill., when arrested. Stephen Harner was taken to Westfessor Gottfried Kochenbach, of 1621 secured Mehring's Hall for four nights minster, Monday evening from Keysville and committed Ly Justice William this week commencing Monday night. A party of ladies from Littlestown, with complicity in the forgery of the He was educated at sleighing party, with the intention of Harry C. Mort by George H. Birnie, of

two brothers and one sister. One of Hoffman, Lizzie, Ida and Emma Fannie Frailey, teachers of the public Crouse, Minnie Rebert, Edna and Sal- school, in this place, took their scholars -numbering over one hundred-out sleighing. Part of the school went to Fairfield, whilst the pupils in the He was very pleasantly entertained a number Primary department were not given

> On Monday afternoon the young ladies at St. Joseph's Academy, near town, were given an enjoyable ride of

The pupils of St. Euphemia's school place-numbering nearly two of this hundred—were taken a sleigh ride on Tuesday afternoon, and notwithstand-ing the very cold temperature, the little ones greatly enjoyed the ride.

Blinded by Electricity.

L. Bosley, of the Electric Light and Power Company, of Frederick, while adjusting some electrical machinery, at the plant, caused an intense white light to be produced, the glare of which, coming in contact with his eyes, com-pletely blinded and caused him to fall nerves of the eyes had been partially paralyzed. Mr. Bosley was totally blind for over an hour. His sight now

has been recovered only partially.

laxative Syrup of Figs.

Now is the Time. The benefit to be derived from a good medicine in early spring is undoubted, few sleighs have been seen on the visiting in Hanover during the past ity. streets, owing to the intense cold. visiting in Hanover during the past Sometime during this month, as re- until the approach of warmer weather, Sometime during this month, as re- until the approach of warmer weather, quired by law, the appointment of employes will take place. As usual the "woods" are full of 'em seeking a job. purify the blood, overcome that tired purify the blood, overcome that tired feeling and give necessary strength. Vacation is earnestly longed for, but Sheriff Fred Knott, of Bryon, Ill., ar- many weeks, perhaps months, must rived in Westminster, last Saturday, elapse before rest can be indulged in. To impart strength, and to give a feel-

ing of health and vigor throughout the the charge of forgery on a warrant of sued by Justice A. F. Orndorff, of Taneytown. One charge against him is that on the 27th of March, 1894, he is that on the 27th of March, 1894, he dapted to overcome that prostration of Taneytown, the money on a note of caused by change of season, climate or \$23, purporting to have been signed by life, and while it tones and sustains the

MARRIED.

McKISSICK-CLARK.-On Jan. 29. 1895 at the U. B. Parsonage, in Thur mont, by Rev. W. L. Martin, Mr mont, by Rev. W. L. Martin, Mr. Lewis P. McKissick, to Miss Sadie E. Clark, both of Eyler's Valley, this district.



KNOWLEDGE

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

remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleas ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical

profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

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

A sleighing party composed of a number of young ladies and gentlemen of several miles over the country.

Mitchell, professor of natural science at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, visit to the residence of Dr. C. P. Getdelivered, before the sisters and young tier, on Frederick street, in honor of ladies of St. Joseph's Academy, his third illustrated lecture on "Other Worlds Than Ours." Very Rev. P. V. Kavanaugh, C. M., ex-president of seven o'clock, and after arriving at

C. M., and Rev. J. Lavezeri, C. M. were Dr. Gettier and spent the hours until Coasting in Rocking Chairs on the Snow also present. The professor illustrated near midnight in music, games, dancing

lie Hornberger.

Littlestown, and shaking off the straw,

On the hills of Washington county, vised to explain the motions of the degrat the served.

Emmitsburg Chronicle,

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1895.

THE HOLE IN THE FLOOR.

In the primitive days of our grandfathers'

time, When the fireplace, genial and bright, Its cavernous recesses glowing with flame, Filled the old fashioned kitchen with light, They used often to gather at close of the day Round the hearthstone, that alter of yore, But men of this modern and glorified age Collect round-a hole in the floor.

The grandfather sat in the chimney nook In an old fashioned splint bottomed chair And solemnly read from that blessed old book, Then knelt with the household in prayer. Their altar, the time honored hearthstone,

Of the firelight flickering o'er. We moderns all worship 'neath fresco and gas, Our altar—a hole in the floor.

When from the old hearthstone the children went forth To join in the soul thrilling strife

They would seek the old hearthstone once

more, But we when a-weary with toil and oppressed

Keturn to-a hole in the floor.

When the tumult of war o'ershadowed our land

And our forefathers rushed to the fray To repel the the invaders that threatened their homes,

Leaving mothers and daughters to pray,

Leaving mothers and daughters to pray, The thoughts of their hearthstones gave strength to their arms, And thrilled their brave hearts to the core, But our heroes when called on their homes to defend

Must fight for-a hole in the floor.

Then let us rejoice that we live in an age When, instead of the hearthstone's b bright

glow Or the cavernous fireplace cheery with flames, We have modern improvements, you know, And when we converse of those primitive

And the jolly old customs of yore We will laugh as we think of their old fashion

ed ways As we sit round-a hole in the floor.

FROUDE'S PROSE.

Which Was Founded on the Style of the Late Cardinal Newman's.

Many good judges regarded Mr. Froude as the first living writer of English prose. Some will prefer the more elaborate composition and the more stately cadence of Mr. Ruskin. Others may swear by younger models. But since the death of Cardinal Newman Mr. Froude had no rival in his own line. Whether he consciously took Newman for a model or not, he showed traces to the last of Newman's literary influence. Although Newman was a scholar and a poet, a man of exquisite taste and fastidiward. ous refinement, his pages abound in collequial idioms and in racy vernacular.

What is the secret of his charm and of Mr. Froude's? Perfect simplicity, combined with constant variety, is probably a large part of it. Mr. Froude abhorred what is ordi narily known as fine writing. He had no stock phrases. He had no regular method of beginning or of ending a sentence. His words move with the ease and force of a river. though deep, yet clear, though gentle, yet not dull, strong without rage, Isolation is the great precautionary off and the package started again. er, whose last words spoken at the without overflowing full. He was measure, and when the least suspi- There are as many as 25 papers and scaffold were, "I die in the service not, nor was Newman, a correct cion of serious trouble is present periodicals which pay for original and defense of my country."-Dewriter. Macaulay's works might be there should be no hesitation in se- jokes, so that the humorist has an troit Free Press.

INFECTION AND DISINFECTION: THE BUSINESS OF JOKEMAKING. Some Matters Mothers Should, but That New York City the Center of & Flourish-All Do Not, Understand, After a case of measles recently, The business of jokemaking and

self that all was well and to make sure disinfection had been thorough. The mother of the child had listened to instructions with one ear, while the other was bent upon the coming of carriage wheels to take her shopping. She knew all about it, and so when questioned by the medical man she replied: "Oh, I burned a center itself. When I speak of joke Nonsense. A court martial sitteaspoonful of sulphur and sprinkled the floor with copperas and carbolic, and washed the walls with borax, of about 40 writers, most of whom General Dix's offices, tried Captain ding in the tub, and aired the blank- but write for the comic papers. They Fort Columbus, but on the southerly ets, and shook the rugs, and spilled do not wait for a happy inspiration, edge of Governor's island on Feb. some camphor over the mattress, and but make the inspiration come to 25, 1865. It was a nasty, chilly, pen-And win themselves laurels or valiantly brave The buffeting surges of life, Then with world wearied hearts yearning The with ammonia in the water. But Dick doesn't seem to feel quite so them it is a very good living indeed. Dick doesn't seem to feel quite so gave the children a good scrubbing them. They write jokes and verse etrating morning, and the poor felwell today, and Nellie is drooping." These are the men the comic papers least 30 minutes while a long printlingo of disinfection. Poor Dick rial, and at least ten of them make tion of the government and himself took cold and was very ill, and Nel- from \$40 to \$80 a week "just joke by Major General Dix, was read to

> er's perfect knowledge of "how to known to the public from their York Recorder. disinfect."

ants at once shows ignorance at the merely short "squibs," are known lars. The court martial that conoutset. Few chemicals are valuable only to the editor. as disinfectants, and of these only such are worth anything as are in- one of these men to turn out from high seas, and the specific act was telligently applied. Some persons 50 to 200 jokes (brand new, warrant. the seizure of the steamer Philo Parthink anything with an odor is suffi- ed not to fade) a week, and ten bits sons on one of her trips out of Decient. Quite the contrary. Corro- of verse. The professional joke troit bound for Sandusky. Walter sive sublimate, one of the best for writer frequently sits down without Ashley, who is still in active busikilling microbes, has little or no an idea in his head. Some turn of ness in Detroit, was the convicting odor. Sulphur is only reliable when speech comes to him. He writes his witness. He was clerk of the Parits fumes are very strong and they joke down on a small rectangular sons at the time of her capture by

every crevice of an infected room or an envelope conveniently. That joke the trial. its furniture. Three pounds of pow- or his train of thought suggests an- Tho day of the execution was one dered sulphur are necessary thor- other, and on he goes until in two of singular brightness and beauty, oughly to fumigate an ordinary sized hours he may have written 25 jokes. and Howard was a handsome and room. Every crevice should be tightly closed, and any draperies which in. By a system of special bookkeep. the scaffold, notebook in hand, at

ing Industry.

a temporary line or on chairs. The the paper to which the joke is sent. these lines vised the pass that adfumes should reach the remotest As a general thing he will put the 25 mitted him to Governor's island, part of whatever is in the room. squibs which he has just finished in and the same hands (with reluct-The sulphur should be put into an an envelope, with an "addressed and ance, it must be confessed) tied the iron pan placed in a tub, with water directed envelope" inside, and start poor wretch's arms and performed in the bottom to prevent fire, and the package on its journey around other little preparatory services in then ignited with a live coal. The the world of humor.

room should be left closed for at He sends it first to the paper which ing the execution. least 24 hours and well aired after- pays the highest price and then in Instead of being thinly elad, Beall Sunlight and air are about as es- until he has exhausted the list and cluding stout shoes, and his hands sential to disinfection after disease got down to where they pay as were incased in neat fitting dogskin as is medicine to recovery. It must little as 15 cents per joke, a starva- gloves. The "long printed order" be remembered that owing to the tion price for the professional hu. of which Mr. Howard speaks was vitality of the contagion of disease morist. Suppose the first paper to simply the findings of the court infection is most liable where rooms which he sent the package took three martial and the executive approval are badly ventilated and health is jokes. When the others come back, of the sentence which Major Clar-not at par. Disinfection is often in- he checks off the three as "taken" ence Dix was required to read. sequently should be well understood tion pays on acceptance, and most of moment of his hanging his aged for there would not be a second case. remaining jokes are again checked unhappy, misguided son and broth-

CAPTAIN BEALL'S EXECUTION.

Writers Differ as to the Particulars of the Historic Incident.

In order to prove that John Wilkes the physician called to assure him- short verse writing is a trade in it- Booth killed Abraham Lincoln out self and has its center in New York. of revenge because of the execution In almost every city or large town of Captain Beall, The Telegram perthere are one or two bright wits who mits a most extraordinary series of have cracked some exceptional jokes misstatements to be published in its which some comic paper has printed columns. Among other things the and paid for. In many a place there narrative says: "Beall was tried by is some local punster whose efforts court martial in prison at Fort Coare the pride of his narrow circle. lumbus. Beall was hanged inside But only in New York does this work Fort Columbus."

writing as a business with some, I ting A the headquarters of the demean it literally. There is a coterie partment of the east, where were and had the maid put all the bed- live in New York, who do nothing Beall, and he was hanged not in always asks a somewhat lengthy The doctor listened aghast at this depend upon for most of their mate- ed order, written for the justifica- catch." lie seriously demonstrated her moth- writing." Some of these are well him.-Joseph Howard, Jr., in New

names over verses or short sketches. The usually accurate Howard's The use of half a dozen disinfect- But some of them, again, who write memory is at fault in some particuvicted Beall sat at Fort Lafavette. It is no uncommon thing for any His chief crime was piracy on the grace. permeate every fiber of material and slip of paper just the size to slip into Beall and readily identified him on

Then the business part of it comes dashing youngster who stood near are not taken down before the case ing he enters the head of each joke the moment when Beall went to his progressed should be spread out over in a book and places opposite the title ignominious death. The writer of the line of stern duty just preced-

regular order from weekly to weekly wore a complete suit of clothes, in-

effectual because imperfect and con- and "paid for," if the paper in ques- Beall was a Virginian, and at the before being attempted. If disinfee- them do to the leading writer. The mother and fair young sister sat in tion was perfectly understood, dis- rest he sends to the second paper, a little room of the post hospital ease would ere long be stamped out, which may perhaps take four. The waiting to receive the body of the

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"Nor I," answered the other. Next Sunday the same thing was repeated, and the curiosity of the younger men having been aroused it was arranged that the next time one of them should get as close as possible to Mr. S. and be on the alert for the muttered appendix to the

This was carried out, and the astonished partner caught in a hurried mumble the surprising ending, Yours very truly, E. L. S., president."-Chicago Post.

The Good Man and His Flock.

flock took permanent leave of his congregation in the following man-

say goodby. I don't think God loves THE SEMI-WEEKLY AMERICAN. this church because none of you ever

Goodby."-New York Herald.

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The Brute.

little bride here in Washington who eyes, brushed a fluff of powder over London Sun. her red and swollen nose and called icily to her husband:

"Fred," said she, "bring me a spoon, please. I'm going to take poi- gave a party in Atchison and did not son!"

"Yes, dear," answered the heartjess monster from below. "Do you want a teaspoon or a tablespoon?" -Washington Post.

Acids and the Teeth.

It is always a safe measure after tion.-Atchison Globe. pating anything acid to brush the teeth as soon as possible. Limes or temons are bad for them, and it may that criticism which said my imperbe doubted if tomatoes are not hurt- sonation of "the abandoned wife" ful. Certainly it is best to be on the was a miserable failure? sure side and avoid any harm by go: Critic - Ye-y-e-s. You see, you meal which has contained vinegar, it was impossible to fancy that any Jemon juice or any solid sour sub- man could abandon you -New York stance .- New York World.

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They had eaten a leisurely dinner of several courses and had finally of gas is now used for fuel. The employee who does a driving busiprinciple of its manufacture is to ness in signatures of publicmen. He come to the coffee. They ordered it, pass steam over redhot coal, thereby had, moreover, a really astonishing and then she lisped that she thought resolving it into two inflammable collection of the autographs of peoshe would like some Delaware gases, hydrogen and carbonic oxide. ple who are tremendously difficult to grapes. The waiter bowed and with-It is open, however, to drawbacks. approach. I marveled at his success, drew. In the course of time he returned with the coffee, but the grapes In the first place, it is absolutely in- and after much persuasion he told really be analyzed. It can only be did not appear. After about 20 min- odorous, so that its escape cannot me how he manages it. The scheme reveal itself to the sense of smell, is really too good for one man to utes, however, he entered the dining and, in the second place, one of its monopolize. He makes his requests room, bearing a large platter, which component gases, carbonic oxide, is for autographs by letter and incloses an active and dangerous poison. It a stamped envelope addressed to at it and at each other. Then they thus requires great care in use as himself containing a card for the "Beg pardon," said he. "Ain't well as in storage, and it seems hard- autograph. The merit of his method ly probable that for some time at lies in the fact that his little brother least it will come into general do- writes the letters and addresses the "Those," gasped the young womsynonym for growth or develop-an, pointing to the platter, "are not mestic use. But it produces less envelope to Master Johnny Smith, smoke, is more powerful and burns for people who wouldn't for worlds

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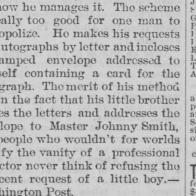
> invite a certain young woman. The young woman who had not been invited called and said she was sure it was a mistake. The woman who was Then he picked up the two \$10 bills giving the party had not intended to and the nickel and laid them away invite the caller, but said it was an oversight and gave her an invita-Actress (angrily)-Did you write

the act of flimflamming was un- cent opacity." doubtedly a piece of absentmindeding to one's toothbrush after any looked so irresistibly beautiful that ness. All flimflammers are not of eye should be kept on the change.-Shoe and Leather Gazette.

A Clever Collector Of course he is continually sending the memory of women who are still

his list and thence to the others, so celebrating their birthdays, too, The waiter is the one imperturb-that his name and his humor are when everybody owned an autocontinually before the editors .-. graph album and had all his acquaintances write in it. That is one of the extinct fads in these days, and

Water as Fuel. It may well appear to be the ex-ment which tempers the excess of both solar and animal heat should treme of paradox that the same ele- keep albums now. I met one of these ment which tempers the excess of harmless monomaniacs the other both solar and animal heat should day, and he laid before me a set of become a source of supply for their autographs of statesmen, which he deficiency, and yet water in the form had just purchased from a capitol "Delaware grapes!" echoed the up less air than the ordinary coal gratify the vanity of a professional





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