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But all are silent now as she, And darkness now shrouds the narrow vale

'Twixt memory and mystery.

Here is the chain that round her throat Was fastened at the king's command; Here is the letter grandpa wrote When he besought her for her hand; Here is the locket, pierced, that chanced To save him from a British gun, And here a glove, worn when she

danced The minuet with Washington.

I know no more; I only know She loved each one as some old

And that, because she willed it so, I, too, shall guard them to the end. She gave no gold to mine or me, But left, instead, a heavenly debt Of love that keeps her memory

Mysterious Sounds.

in the dead of the night, weird this friction causes a singing on the were discussed and pondered over. of Christian people all over the disturbances that startle and be- same principle that a finger bowl It was not until some months world it is an important coincidence wilder the listner have a tendency responds to the rubbing of a moist- later that the following pretty that they should see, during Holy to disturb one's nerves, accom- ened finger. panied with cold chills and stealthy On the flanks of Mount Sinai strange phenomena came into pos- bodies almost as they were when glances cast into dark and grusome there is a sand hill of similar kind, session of the writer. corners.

These superstitious dreads and causes a sweet, tinkling music, Pascagoulas, with his fair bride which marked the fortnight prefancies are confined to no one class which the Bedouins, disregarding Anola, in company with a large ceding IIis crucifixion. as regards intelligence, and even the true source, attribute to a wood- number of warriors and dusky That the last year which Christ Julius Cæsar shuddered at the en gong struck at the time of maidens, had gathered under the spent upon earth was really the crowing of a cock ; the poet Beattie prayers by the monks in their wide-stretching limbs of the live year 29, A. D., is a question which suffered keenly from the same underground retreat.

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set, subterranean sound resembling exists there nothing but mash SKIES AT THE CRUCIFIXION.

preserved under ground, and the Pascagoula's invisible musicians. Christ is generally supposed to sound occasionally heard is pro- A faint sighing, not unlike mur- have been crucified and to have duced by the nakona, a long metal- murings from an Æolian harp, ap- risen from the dead. Not since lic bar suspended horizontally, peared to approach nearer and that time has this coincidence rewhich a priest strikes with a ham- nearer, increasing in volume and curred. mer to summon the brethren to distinctness. Clearer, higher, swell- Each of the heavenly bodies has pravers.

Musical sands have attracted wave of sound apparently passed tion around the sun, and these

much attention from the curious over our heads, gradually diminish- times differ widely. The earth, as circumstances, no less than the ing until it resembled the indis- everybody knows, goes around once beauty of their tinkling notes. tinct buzzing of a huge swarm of every year. Mercury takes but a These sands are found in occasion- bees. Again the music assumed quarter of this time, while Satura al patches along the sea shores, of more distinct tones, rising and is employed for nearly thirty years which there are said to be forty- falling in tremulous waves of sweet in making a circuit of the path failt seven in the United States and melody as it floated by. Then it out for him. Consequently, in all many others in different parts of appeared to linger around us, sink- these hundreds of years, they have the world. Musical sand hills are ing away into whisperings and in never yet moved into the same found in some of the deserts. At distinct murmers, apparently blend- positions which they occupied in Studland Bay, England, there is ing with the deepening darkness the month of April, 29, A. D. a patch a few hundred feet square and gloomy shadows cast by the Neither are they expected by asthat gives out a clear ringing note stately cypress trees lining the low tronomers to be in exactly the same musical as the tones of a bugle. banks of the bayou.

It is a singular circumstance that Awed and subdued in spirit, we attraction of other planets and of

those of an organ. The sound is covered with a rank growth of If some astronomical calculaonly heard when a person lies down coarse grass or reeds, a stretch of tions recently made may be beon the rock with his ear close to crumbling bluff, crowned here and lieved, the planets which gravitate the surface." Near Tor, in Arabia, there by scattering trees and shrabs. around the sun will next month. is a mountain which gives forth a It was on a clear and calm moon- about Easter time, be in relatively And when her wedding chimes were curious sound. The native legend light evening that the writer in the same position in the heaven's as concerning it runs as follows : A company with some brother officers they were in the spring of 29, A. Full many a heert was wrung with convent of monks is miraculously listened to the faint strains of D., which is the year when Jesus

ed the measure, until the broad its own time for making a revolu-

these sands are in patches in the left the mysterious expanse of the sun has caused variations in their midst of large stretches of the same dusky, shadowy bordered water, respective cycles during these kind, apparently, which are entire- seeking the more congenial and eighteen centuries. It is for this ly non-musical. When one walks cheerful refuge afforded by the reason that the recurrence of a across these sands the tread of the trim, symmetrical cruiser, were in similar condition of the skies posfoot causes friction among the congenial quarters and company sesses no scientific interest to the Mysterious sounds, noises heard grains, millions in number, and the details of the singular incident astronomer. But to the millions legend concerning Pascagoula's Week of this year, the heavenly

Christ looked up to them nightly where the downpouring of the sand Altoma, the young chief of the in the rapid succession of events

oa's, full of contentment and hap- is not settled. It and each of the cause, and Kant, the great German Out of five hundred specimens of piness. The mirth was at its four years succeeding it have been philosopher, abandoned a pleasant sand from different parts of the height, with not a suspicion of named by biblical scholars who home because he could not bear the world, while musical sand seemed danger lurking nigh, when sudden- have compared the chronology of to be comparatively common, only ly the appalling warcry of the events mentioned in the New Testacleer. Wallenstein, though accus- two samples of squeaking sand Biloxis, a powerful neighboring ment with the dates as given in tomed to the thunder of artillery were found to have been taken tribe, cruel and bloodthirsty, rang Josephus and the best Roman hisand din of arms, could not endure from this country. They were pro- out upon the night air. Although torians. Christ is supposed to at home the barking of dogs nor cured from so-called boiling springs. taken by surprise, and consequent- have been thirty-three years old even the clatter of the large spurs One was in Maine and the other in ly, at a disadvantage, the Pasca- when His life upon earth was end-Kansas. A very small quantity of goulas sprang to their weapons and ed. This would naturally seem to squeaking sand pressed between were soon battling against their make His crucifixion occur in what foes. The conflict was short and is called the thirty-third year of planation has ever been given, one of the most remarkable has long a phenomenon which finds its ex-the most remarkable has long a phenomenon which finds its ex-the most remarkable has long a phenomenon which finds its ex-the most remarkable has long a phenomenon which finds its ex-The writer was once passing warriors to follow, he took his Exiguus, and it is now admitted through the depths of a vast forest bride by the hand, directing their that its inventor made an error in ber of gentlemen. Suddenly there The torches of the brave rem- his calculation of at least four nant of a once powerful and happy "Care, and that the birth of Ohrist tribe waved and flickered as hand in really occurred in the year which hand they marched onward, emerg- is now called 4 B. C. This would of a bell. The effect was startling, ing from the fringe of trees and make 29 A. D., the most probable habitation existed in all that reg- slowly disappearing behind a low date for his crucifixion. But the ion, but a native quickly dispelled line of sombre-hued clouds. Louder Encyclopaedia Britannica and a the illusion and sentiments of as-tanishment excited among the pure-tanishment excited among the puretonishment excited among the par-ments of the warriors were deliber-Eastertide of next year, and not depths of the mighty forest, return- a measured step in keeping with this year, the date at which the similar position of the planets can



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old." older."

er."

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heard one hundred miles off. Hindoo superstitions have associated the sounds with their religious traditions.

phantom's sounds have have been living in the vicinity of a recent date have heard the weird tap of An old and respected citizen of the invisible drummer. story.

a wet fuse, so to speak, recently been attributed to distant canon-met his neighbor's wife with her ading, heard over wide stretches of mit of so satisfactory an explana-upon the lovers ere they disappeartwo little daughters. He asked : sea and land. The evening gun at tion as rendered by the bell-bird. ed forever, as if bidding them an ers at a nice, steady gait. Thes-Plymouth, England, has been There is the wild strain of uncanny eternal farewell. heard sixty miles off. The boom- music, which has been heard on When the last torch had flared ber business, "Home, Sweet heard sixty miles off. The boom-ing of great guns has been heard board many a ship, and can be board many a ship, and can be brink, the final mournful note of the Mai' are good enough Wednesfrom Messina to Syracuse, from vouched for by hundreds of sea- death dirge was caught up and re-Genoa to Leghorn, a distance of men, made manifest within the echoed in the ceaseless boom of the day, Thursday and Friday the bar-"No, indeed. This one is 10 nearly 100 miles. The cannon. circle of a Mozambique cyclone. white crowned breakers as they ber confines the musical box to years old and the other is 7 years ading at Waterloo was heard 100 The singular tones and gradations, surged and eddied over the coral popular selections of a rather lively miles away, and the roar of Gener-al Meade and Lee's guns at Gettys- appearance of the weather, is suf-to mortal ears by the soft sighing nature. On Saturdays he puts the to mortal ears by the soft sighing neels and jigs on top, and every "The one 10 years old is the al Meade and Lee's guns at Gettys- appearance of the weather, is suf-perfumed breezes that caressingly burg was heard 130 miles distant. ficient to strike awe and superstillingers o'er the sparkling blue "Yes, and the other is the young- But if for guns we substitute the tious dread to the heart of the av- dephth, around and above which mightiest sounds of nature, great erage sailor.

about to ask that.-Amusing Jour- Sumbawa Island, in the Eastern ious sound, connected with nature, solved ; the scene of the tragedy is been summoned on the jury.

heard 900 miles away.

id it spake.—*Chicago Inter-Ocean*, It is a question which is worse: the mountain in the Orinoca from which is a question which is worse in the mountain in the Orinoca from which is a question which is worse in the mountain in the Orinoca from which is a question which is worse in the mountain in the Orinoca from which is a question which is worse in the mountain in the Orinoca from which is a question which is worse in the mountain in the Orinoca from which is a question which is worse in the mountain in the Orinoca from which is a question which is worse in the mountain in the Orinoca from which is a question which is worse in the mountain in the Orinoca from which is a question which is worse in the mountain in the Orinoca from which is a question which is worse in the original particles of gritty in the mountain of the particles of gritty is a question which is worse in the particles of gritty is a question which is worse in the particles of gritty is a question which is worse in the particles of gritty is a question which is worse in the particles of gritty is a question which is worse in the particles of gritty is a question which is worse in the particles of gritty is a question which is worse in the particles of gritty is a question which is a question which is worse in the particles of gritty is a question which is a question which is worse in the particles of gritty is a question which is a question which is worse in the particle of the particles of gritty is a question of the particles of the particl Hearing or seeing a woman whistle. region as one of those from which cions of musical particles of gritty which is beyond his power to ex- will lie like that."-Boston Comtravelers have heard, toward sun- matter producing the effect. There plain. - Philadelphia Times,

pealed from the depths of the wild jungle the distint, resonant sound it being an assured fact that no greeting the young crescent moon ing shortly with a feathered deni- the dirge they were chanting.

had transfixed with an arrow. It goulas as they filed slowly into the described by Aubrey, and people proved to be the bell bird, which, dim light, and stealthy shadows until its discovery, had been the glided swiftly athwart the sentilcause of many a weird and strange lating beams of the torches as the

Archipelago, the rumble and roar extremely rare and difficult of ex- yearly visited by hundreds of curof that scene of desolation was planation. The writer has fre- ious tourists and skeptics. It is

from masses of stones have been gloomy shadows and solemn sur- once the listener hears the low, pay a bill instead of waiting for

raditions. The "drummer of Tedworth's", and transfixed with an arrow. It is a strong of the ears of the Pasca-

the spirits of the lost tribes are

quently listend to the singular only at intervals, irregular, and hunt him up and pay it." "Do you mean to tell the Count The singular sounds proceeding notes of music arising from the that the weird music is heard. But that you would hunt up a man to generally satisfactorily accounted roundings of Bayou Pascagoula's solemn notes floating o'er the calm him to hunt you ap ?"

mercial Bulletin,

Shaving Set to Music.

The latest thing in barber shops is a musical box which the boss of v rge of the cliff was reached. Al- the establishment regulates to suit toma and his bride were the first to the times. On Monday for in-Windsor, whose mind goes off with Many a mysterious rumbling has There are, however, some mys- disappear over the crest of the bluff stance, he keeps the machine up to a wet fuse, so to speak, recently been attributed to distant canon- terious sounds which will not ad-

Me" are good enough. Wednesbarber in the house is on the run. -Phila. Call.

"What for ?"

"I owe a man \$10 and wish to

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1895.

TO SETTLE IN MARYLAND.

Several Wisconsin farmers, in charge of a number of wagons, horses, farming implements, household furniture and baggage, belonging to a number of families, arrived at Camden Station Baltimore on a through special car from Wisconsin, last Friday night, and left early Saturday morning on the Weem's Line Steamer St. Mary's for St. Mary's county. Their destination was found, except a pair of mittens was Millstone Landing, in the belonging to the girl. These were month of the Patuxent, near where quite a lot of land has been bought for a colony of Wisconsin farmers, who are to move there. The farmers, with their horses, baggage, &c., father, who lives near Red Lion, who left Saturday morning for their future home, were only a small of \$20 for the recovery of her body. part of those who make up the -Star and Sentinel. colony, these having come on

ahead in charge of the horses, &c. "A Friend in Need is a Friend Indeed." that doesn't answer the above riots on the levee. A friend advised me to try Ely's question. When the United States The beautiful country about Millstone Landing is like a paradise Cream Balm and after using it six offered to buy Cuba it was with the THE Connecticut Senate last almost to farmers used to the bleak- weeks I believe myself cured of intention of making it one vast Thursday repealed the last of the ness of the landscape and rigor of catarrh. It is a most valuable slave plantation. Conditions have famous blue laws. the climate of Wisconsin. The remedy .- Joseph Stewart, 624 changed. From what is known of men who left Saturday are all Grand Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y. the present population of Cuba native-born Americans, who tried My son was afflicted with catarrh, they have little that would make the Northwest and got sick of it. I induced him to try Ely's Cream them desirable as citizens, and One of them said before he left : Balm and the disagreeable catarrh- much that makes them the reverse, "No one can imagine the hardships al smell all left him. He appears however desirable a possession the of a farmer in Wisconsin without as well as any one.-J. C. Olmstead, island itself might be. Just keep trying them. We are delighted Arcola, Ill. with our new home."

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A Place for a Marylander.

ROBBED AN ORPHAN GIRL.

Two well known men of Frederick city, one of whom has only The Secretary of Agriculture ap- skirts by Senor Murnaga, the recently escaped the clutches of the pointed last Thursday, at the re- Spanish minister's newspaper critlaw, have suddenly left Frederick, quest of ex-Representative McKaig, icism of Secretary Gresham's spirhaving committed an act, it is J. M. Litxinger, of Oakland, Md., ited demand that the Spanish govalleged, which would condemn as State statistician of the Agricul- ernment apologize and take imthem in the eyes of all decent tural Department. The position mediate steps that will prevent a people and bring down on them the pays \$600 a year. Mr. Litzinger is recurrence of incidents like tle full vengeance of the law should the editor of the Mountain Demo- firing on the U. S. mail steamer they ever return to Frederick. A crat at Oakland. He succeeds Cap- Allianca by a Spanish gunboat, but sixteen year old orphan girl who tain Hayden, editor of the Garrett as this did not involve any insalt has been living for sometime with county Republican, whose term of for Uncle Sam it was merely rca family in Frederick, was one day office expired last December. last week enticed by these men to

go to a bank in town, in which she They waited outside the bank till Chicago, and the stock of the comshe appeared with the money, and pany at Indianapolis was levied

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE. Great excitement prevailed last week in East Berlin and vicinity

WASHINGTON LETTER. (From our Regular Correspondent.)

of Alice M. Keener, a domestic in United desirable? This is a very the employ of George Smith, who old question which has been relives on the Smyser farm in Read- vived by the happenings of the last ing township. Saturday night, the few days. There was a time when 9th, she remained up reading after the United States offered Spain the family retired, and that was \$100,000,000 for Cuba, and Spain the last seen of her. She was declined to even consider the offer. tracked to the banks of the Cono- There are men who now advocate wago, and a note was found in a its acquisition by force, not by pur-

hymn book, which indicated that chase; but there is no reason to she had committed suicide. The believe that Secretary Greshan is stream was dragged but nothing one of them, although his hasty is as great a mystery as ever. Her him under suspicion. It would be useless for him to try to provoke a York county, has offered a reward war with Spain. Nations are like

that in mind ; it may become a very Price of Cream Balm is fifty live one in American polities in the near future. Another shock was given the diplomatic circle and its social out- | yet he is careless about it.

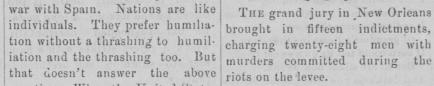
garded as a "bad break" on the and the ache at once. It may take THE Walter A. Wood Harvester part of Senor Muruaga. As a mat-ter of fact, it was the most serious flammation and reduce the swelling, had \$25 on deposit, and draw the Company confessed judgment for of the diplomatic occurrences of money, they having promised to \$30,000 on a note held by the the week, and if Muruaga was cor- failed. take her to New York with them. National Bank of the Republic of rectly reported he ought to be sent

the moment they got hold of it left upon on Saturday. Harry P. FOUTREEN frame buildings, comfor parts unknown. The poor girl Finnegan, assistant, treasurer and prising one-third of the business went back to her home and told of acting manager of the company, portion of luka, Miss., were buruher misfortune, and as a con- said the company's assets amount- ed. The total loss will foot up to gequence several prominent citizens ed to \$3,000,000, against less than \$70,000. No insurance. The fire

To those living

WASHINGTON, March 18, 1895. - in malarial districts Tutt's Pills over the mysterious disappearance Is the acquisition of Cuba by the are indispensible, they keep the system in perfect order and are an absolute cure for sick headache, indigestion, malaria, torpid liver, constipation and all bilious diseases. **Tutt's Liver Pills**

THE Danish steamship Horsa, sent from Philadelphia to carry colored emigrants from Savannah demand on account of the firing at to Liberia, arrived at Savannah the U. S. mail steamer Allianca Monday. Over a thousand colored then nothing has been heard of her on a country more equal in strength two hundred can be accommodated. whereabouts and her disappearance to the United States would put The others will have to await another vessel.



Piles.

every other person you meet is troubled with it more or less. It seems to be a little thing and usually gets little attention. It may not be serious at first, but it makes a man sick-makes him nervous, cross, irritable-unfit for business. It robs him of sleep, takes his ap-petite—cuts down his flesh—and



punished.-News.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of ed the buildings at the mouth and the ear. There is only one way to killed fifteen men. Twenty five cure Deafness, and that is by con- to fifty men were in the mine at Hood's Sarsaparilla Cave Perfect stitutional remedies. Deafness is the time of the explosion and they caused by an inflamed condition of have not been rescued and all hope the mucous lining of the Eustach- of getting them out alive has been jan Tube. When this tube gets in- abandoned. flamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it ATTORNEY GENERAL OLNEY has is entirely closed Deafness is the written to the Postmaster General result, and unless the inflamma. declaring that the appointment by tion can be taken out and this tube Postmaster Warfield of the seven restored to its normal condition, clerks in the Baltimore Postoffice hearing will be destroyed forever; last November, about which there nine cases out of ten are caused by has been so much discussion and catarrh, which is nothing but an contention, was entirely legal, and inflamed condition of the mucous that Mr. Warfield had ample

surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dol-

lars for any case of Deafness Regenta was found sunk near the eured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. twenty inches of the vessel's masts Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHFNEY & CO., Toledo, Û.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

A DAMAGE suit for \$8,000 will be tried at the March term of the ty. It is a suit against the County Tommy ?" Commissioners of Somerostt County, brought by John W. Briddell, jured by beingthrown from his horse advertise."-Ex. while riding along the public road

leading from Princess Anne to Snow lill, on account of the bad that the road was in a dangerous say all claims will be paid in full. condition from lack of attention by the authorities. Hon. L. L. Waters and son will represent the plaintiff,

and Congressman Miles the defendants. This is the second suit of eity of Louisville. the kind Somerset county has had.

A few years ago Miss Annie Minderlein obtained \$3,500 damages West Virginia, has forty-two divorce for injuries received by being cases on docket. thrown from a wagon while driving along the county road.

To parify, yital ze and enrich the blood, and give nerve, bodily and digestive strength, take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

PRESIDENT CLEYELAND was fiftyeighth years old Monday.

are interesting themselves in hav- \$1,000,000 liabilities, and efforts is supposed to have been the work ing the guilty parties properly were being made to raise money. of an incendiary.

> An explosion of gas in the Rocky Mountain Coal and Iron Com- Considered Hopeless pany's mine at Red Canyon, Wyoming, Wednesday morning, wreck-

authority for his action.

men, all of whom are believed to have perished.

Circuit Court for Wicomico coun- store is always full of flies and dust.

Tommy-"I don't know, ma'am, but I heard a man say last week who claims to have been severely in- that it was because the boss didn't ery to me. I was about 27 years old but

THE Bank of Dubois (Pa.) was so that I could not see to read without closed. It is a private bank. The glasses. I was hardly able to walk across march 15-4ts president, J. E. Long, is traveling whisper. To please mother, I commenced condition of the road. He declares in the Holy Land. The directors taking the Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before

THE Court of Appeals of Kentucky has declared valid and pay- have hemorraghes so frequently. In fact able in gold \$500,000 bonds of the I have only had two since I commenced

THE Cabell County Circuit Court, ily. Iam able to do all my housework

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. **Children Cry for** Pitcher's Castoria.



pense of the purchaser

Lock Box 2263

Geo.W. Bradley Williamsburg, Md.

"I cannot praise Hood's Sarsaparilla (caused by catarrh) that cannot be Straits of Gilbraltar with only About three years ago I had the grip, which left me weak and nervous with dreadful pains in my side and all over my showing above water. The cruiser body. I could sleep but little and it did carried a crew of 420 officers and not seem to do me any good. I felt as tired in the morning as when I went to bed. I grew worse all the time. The doctor said my case was hopeless. He termed my trouble consumption, and MRS. SHAD—"How is it your said I would not live six months. He fruit. The house and barn are supplied claimed the right lung was nearly gone and my left one badly affected. I had frequent hemorrhages and short breath. claimed the right lung was nearly gone frequent hemorrhages and short breath. I suffered in this way for two years, tak-

ing medicine all the time. I became so weak and poor in flesh that life was misowing to my weakness my **Eyesight Had Become Dim**

the room or talk much louder than a

the first bottle was gone my appetite improyed so that

I Became Hungry for the first time in two years. I did not taking the medicine. I have taken nearly ten bottles and I feel as well as I ever did. We live on a farm and I have a large fam-

000'S Sarsaparilla Loosoo and washing. I have no doubt that if it had not been for Hood's Sarsaparilla I ures C seese should not be alive. I know it saved my

life and my friends say I look ten years younger than I did a year ago." MRS. GEO. W. BRADLEY, Williamsburg, Md. Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, per-fectly harmless, always reliable and beneficial





HUMANE BIT CO., DEPT. F, Newark, N.J.

Emmitsburg Chronicle. Liberty township, Pa., last Saturday, a Commends itself to the well-informed

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1895.

Emmitsburg Rail Road.

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. and 3.25 and 5.15 p.m.

TRAINS NORTH.

Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sun-days, 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. Main St., this place, where he will be pleased to have his patients call. march 15-tf m. and 4.00 and 6.54 p. m. WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

SALE REGISTER.

sell at public sale, at her residence, in Emmitsburg, all her household furniture.

March 29, Benjamin Hobbs, will sell at his residence on the Manning farm, three-quarters of a mile south of Mt St. Mary's college, horses, cattle and tarming implements.

April 6, at 1 p. m., in front of the Emmit House, in Emmitsburg, Jas. T. Hays, mortgagee of Joseph Byers, will offer for sale the farm of the said mortgageor, containing 228 acres of land, more or less.

Established 1837.

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

THE egg picking season has arrived. GEORGE J. GOULD is in Maryland hunting ducks. .

Hagerstown is 2,587.

DAVID REESE died in Carroll county, aged seventy years.

THE assessable basis of Talbot county has been reduced \$50,000.

THE Philomathean Literary Society of Frederick was incorporated.

THE first Maryland shad were caught in the Wicomico river last Thursday.

Use Naylor's Imperial Flour for good sweet bread. mar 8-3m. TRAFFIC on the Chesapeake and Ohio

SEND to the CHRONICLE a list of the another column. removals in your section of the com-

munity.

required to draw a hearse over a Car- Lindsay and Marion Moberly, a com-

AT Mr. Frederick Rhodes' sale in

THE Citizens' Committee of Fifty, which is arranging a movement for good government in Frederick, decided to place a full independent municipal ticket in the field.

NINETEEN cases are on the docket of the Court of Appeals for the April term. Among which is the case of S.

Mrs. C. M. Motter's house, on West

REV. S. S. MILLER, of St. Petersburg, Pa., has accepted the call recently extended to him to become pastor of the Reformed Congregation at Mt. Pleas-March 23, Mrs. Mary E. Lawrence will ant, this county, and will assume charge May 1.

> over-dose of laudanum by mistake, and the fire is unknown. The loss is about have been liberated in a few days, and field, Ill. it was with difficulty that the little \$5,000. Mr. Parlett was insured for it was only a minor technicality that Mrs. O. F. Sprenkle, of Quincy, girl's life was saved.

THE Frederick Gun Club has ordered 240 partridges for stocking the cover ate in all about 300 birds.

THE Baltimore Conference of the M. E. Church has a membership of 42,559, with 5,241 on the probationaty list. Its church property is valued at \$3,386,200, and 122 parsonages are supported for ministers of the denomination.

Overcome by Coal Gas.

The members of the family of Mr. W. D. Willson, of Hagerstown, were overcome by coal gas last Saturday morning, and rendered very sick for sometime. THE number of registered voters in No serious consequence resulted.

> Rager, was badly burned about the and work becomes delight. If you are face and on the left arm last Friday weak, tired and nervous, Hood's Sarsapmorning at the Examiner office, Freder. | arilla is just what you need. Try it. ick. He poured coal oil on a fire to quicken it, when the flames out burst and covered him with fire.

JOSEPH WELTY & Co., have opened a blacksmith and repair shop at Kerri- THE officials of the Geiser Manufac- tied a rope around his wounded leg and ables, and nearly everything was taken gan's old stand on East Main street, turing Company, of Waynesboro, iet the rope drop down through the from the house. this place. These gentlemen are ex- through the Keystone Gazette, pro- hole, telling him that if he gave the perienced workmen and promise to do nounce false the reports recently sent alarm they would pull his leg off. The ounal was opened on Monday morning: a good business. See advertisement in out from that place that threats had rope was found just as he said, but the

A FIRE at Parsonsburg, Wicomico county, Md, burned for four hours was restored. The statement that the It is reported that the prisoners have Ox Thursday Mr. Quincy Shoemaker Wednesday night, destroying property manufacture of the Landis Thresher ing no money among them, they quietmoved into Mr. F. A. Maxell's house valued at \$18,000, including a large had been transferred from the Geiser ly robbed a boy of \$3 who had been put kindling wood mill and railroad prop-to the Frick Company is also denied. erty. A heavy snow storm was pre-THE Hagerstown Base Ball Team will vailing at the time and this it was

The Modern Way

pleasant after effects, use the delightful on December 16 last, broke out of the first Sunday in April, in Fairfield. liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs. same jail with Charles Wells. Cost

Fell Dead. Daniel Beachley, of J., a well'known farmer, of Broad Run, this county, fell dead last Friday morning. He was at the place of Joseph C. Huffer, two that were committed, principally

Nine Horses Burned. horses which were burned to death banker, of Taneytown. Mort was for-

\$1,500, and Mr. Bowen \$500.

Rockville Water Supply.

of Frederick county. The club has ing the matter of a water supply. near up, he was employed by the sher- visiting near Littlestown. some birds on hand in addition to the Several meetings have been held to dis- iff as a nurse to Wolfe, the wounded Mr. P. H. Riley, of near this place, expected importation, and it will liber- cuss means of fire protection. Profes- robber, who was shot in the leg by John was considerably bruised on Wednesday sor Welty, of Maryland Agricultural Valentine. Permission was granted of last week. Mr. Riley in company

pany and supplying the entire town. You've No Idea

How nicely Hood's Sarsaparilla hits the needs of the people who feel all tired out or run down from any cause. It seems to oil up the whole mechanism

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache indigestion.

been made against the property of the story is too thin to be credited. He company unless the ten per cent. re- was evidently standing in with them duction in wages of some months ago and fully aware of his intentions.

in jail the day before. Had a Narrow Escape.

by Dr. John Munday, of Hagerstown, Messrs. John Davis and Ellsworth this place, Tuesday, March 12. Ox last Thursday four horses were MESSRS, RENO S. HARP, Granville was struck by a shifting freight train on Gardner, Wednesday evening. They the Potomac Valley Rrilroad Tuesday took their prisoner to Westminster and h

Three Prisoners Escape from Jail.

Three prisoners escaped from the young man named Shriver had one of to do pleasantly and effectually what Westminster jail about day break Tues- Hoffman, of Fairfield, moved to Smith- King, of Baltimore, John C. Lower, W. called into use at the clerk's office in the Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice. Emmitsburg Postoffice. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the legs broken by another young man running against him. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the legs broken by another young man running against him. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the legs broken by another young man running against him. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the legs broken by another young man running against him. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the legs broken by another young man running against him. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the legs broken by another young man running against him. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the legs broken by another young man running against him. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the legs broken by another young man running against him. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the legs broken by another young man running against him. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the legs broken by another young man running against him. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the legs broken by another young man running against him. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the legs broken by another young man running against him. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the legs broken by another young man running against him. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the legs broken by another young man running against him. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the legs broken by another young man running against him. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the legs broken by another young man running against him. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the legs broken by another young man running against him. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the legs broken by another young man running against him. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the legs broken by another young man running against him. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the legs broken by another young man running against him. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the legs broken by another young man running ner and disagreeably as well. To eph Cost, Harry C. Mort and John a long trip. He "Flitted" in wagons. cleanse the system and break up colds, Baumgardner. The principal in the There will be Communion services H. B. Lefevre, of Pleasant Grove, and 31st, 1891. In the old book there were headaches and fevers without un- escape appears to be Joseph Cost, who, held in the Lutheran church on the G. W. Rose, of Adams county, were 627 pages, and as there were two license

Miss Bertha Creager, who was living was then in jail on the charge of the at Littlestown, is home again to stay at lic school on the Baltimore pike, about within the past 3 years, 3 months and larceny of a ten-dollar gold piece. Af- Fairfield.

ter his escape he and Wells roamed the Mr. Harvey Beard, of Orrtanna, is ful term by an entertainmont last even- contains a number of interesting unions country at will for sometime and were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Man- ing, given by the pupils of the school. connected with many depredations herz, of this place.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Theodore Stouffer vs. Jesse C. Clagett, from Frederick county. for the purpose of helping to slaughter ficer Doyle, the robbing of Evan's store ed to her home in this place. DR. J. KAY WRIGLEY has moved into a beef. Without saying a word he fell at Carrollton and Mr. Watt's store at The first of April is near at hand. to the ground and expired instantly. He was sixty-two years old and leaves at his home, near Oakland Mills and he lots of people who will not be ready of twenty and twenty-five years. Are the formula in this state for the provide the He was sixty-two years old and leaves at his home, near Oakland Mills and be lots of people who will not be ready with friends in York.

taken to Westminster jail January 12. for the first. Harry C. Mort, one of the party in the- Mrs. W. G. Dubs, of Highland town-On Friday night the livery stable of present escape, was taken to Westmin- ship, certainly has good laying hens, to this place, Friday last. Alexander J. Partlett, at Towson, was ster jail February 2 from Byron, Ill., from the 6th of November 1894 to the burned to the ground and nine horses charged with obtaining money on a 7th of March 1895 she sold eggs that

met death in the flames. Seven of the forged note from Mr. George H. Birnie, netted her \$40.56. Mrs. Nattie Martin, of Fountaindale, were owned by Mr. Parlett, the other merly of Emmitsburg district. John is spending a few days at her aunt's, two belonged to Mr. H. L. Bowen. The Baumgardner the other man who es- Mrs. F. Shulley, near Fairfield.

MRS. GRANT STITELY, of Libertytown, screams of the suffering animals could caped, had been convicted of selling Mr. Ivan Musselman and Harry F. this county, gave her little daughter an be heard a block away. The origin of liquor without a license. He would Shulley left on last Thursday for Shef-

was keeping him confined.

for the instrument with which the trio is reported on the sick list. The citizens of Rockville are agitat- effected their escape. His time being Mr. Howard Spangler and family are

College, an expert in hydraulics and Monday to carry in a new tick for a with Mr. Elijah Baker drove a colt to water supply, has made a survey, and bed. In the tick was concealed a brace Mr. Charles Flohr's sale, at Fountainstates that a good supply is feasible and bit. Wolfe's room which is just dale, and when returning home the world forever and become a Carmelite from Rock creek. The system he pro- inside the first barred door of the jail, the horse became frightened at the poses is economical in first cost, and was well chosen as the point of escape. hoisting of an umbrella, and started to came home Monday evening. The ited Brethren Conference, which was especially so in operation. Prominent Baumgardner evidently got hold of the running. Mr. Riley was thrown from lady is now confined to her bed suffercitizens are talking of organizing a com- keys of the inner door and smuggled the buggy and dragged some distance. ing with the grippe. them to Cost and Mort, and after get- Mr. Baker ran the colt against the ting into Wolfe's room the balance of fence and stopped it. It made another friends, the work was very simple. They bored effort and succeeded in getting away through the flooring until they had a from the driver.

hole about thirteen inches in diameter Bad roads make dull times. The and then tore the boards loose and hucksters have much difficulty in mak-As eight-year-old son of Rufus A. seems to oil up the whole mechanism of the body so that all moves smoothly und then tore the boards loose and hucksters have much difficulty in mak-ing their rounds. People are not doing day among friends in town. From the pantry they passed through much driving at this time and the stores the kitchen into the yard. There were in Fairfield are doing a very moderate no bars to hinder them from getting business.

ut when once they were below. Wolfe states that they had been gone "at home" at the house of Mr. Wm. about two hours and a half when the Herring, of this place. Mr. Herring sheriff was aroused by a colored man. owns a house on the mountain where Hanover. He also said that before leaving they he had all his household goods and eat- the hardware store of J. C. Tanger & W. Stinespring ; missionary to Africa,

FAIRPLAY ITEMS.

On Saturday, March 9th, the Central Examinations were held throughout the guest of his mother, Mrs. A. E. this county, and Freedom, which be-longs to the 9th district, held their ex-The many friends of Miss Mary longs to the 9th district, held their examination at Fairfield. Those who sick list. took the examination from this town-Messrs. Edgar Rhodes, Mervin Plank, Joseph Cost, one of the prisoners who David Benchhof and William Keitel. open the season April 15, with a game thought saved the town from destruc-thought saved the town from destruc-A one-horse team driven and owned Carroll county by two private citizens, of Harrisburg, moved on his farm, near

LITTLESTOWN, PA. 1TEMS.

FAIRFIELD, March 19 .- Mr. Adam LITTLESTOWN, March 20 .- Messrs. H. delphia ; J. W. Luiz, of Shippensburg ; book having been used since December

a mile from town, closed a very success- 12 days, or 1182 days. The old book

S. Miley Miller, of Hampton, Deputy Revenue Collector made a business trip

Queen street, in honor of his daughter, Miss Buehla. Games of every description were indulged in and refreshments were served about 11 o'clock. The party left for home much pleased with the evening's enjoyment. Those present were, Misses Lizzie Gettier, Mary Kump, Jennie Huff, Mary Sell, Nehda Marks, Marie Lefevre and Ber-Mrs. O. F. Sprenkle, of Quincy, die Hinkle, Messrs. Benton Hartman, Franklin county, is visiting her mother, Lucien Rhinehart, Clay Marks, Keagy To Baumgardner is given the credit Mrs Maria Shulley, of this place, who and Edwin and Clarence Lefevre. Miss Peerles and Jessie Long left for occur when some bashful applicant asks

Baltimore, Tuesday morning to attend for a license, but the clerks have gotten the crystal wedding of their aunt in so used to issuing them that they can that city. Rev. Fr. Smith, of Harrisburg, is the almost as soon as he enters the door.

guest of Rev. T. J. Crotty. Thus page after page of the marriage license book is taken up until finally Miss Lizzie Bahaus, of Baltimore. paid a farewell visit to her brothers the old one is set back and a new one

and friends in this place, during the gotten out.—News past week. The lady will renounce the

Mr. John Smith and wife, of Taneytown, spent Monday in town visiting lows : Miss Minnie Crouse, of Balt'more, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Fred.

Crouse, of W. King street. Mr. Franklin Stayley, wife and child, Mrs. Hugh Hinkle, of York, is spend-

ing some time with her husband's mother, Mrs. J. D. Mayers, of W. King street

J. Edgar Unger, left Tuesday for Janover. The gentleman will clerk in Owen; Frederick Mission Station, C.

Co Conductor Chas. P. Rutledge, who has for the past four weeks been on one of the P. R. R. tours to California, re- in Hagerstown. turned to his home in this place on

Saturday. Mr. Russel Harner, of New York, is

Steffy will regret to learn she is on the

Mr. Wm. Keiffer, of Gettysburg st., ship were: Miss Jennie Scott and Muserz Edgar Phodes Mervin Plank Miss M. J. Yount, our popular milling er, is in Baltimore, purchasing spring goods.

Society for the Prevention of Crime.

A law and order league was organ-Mr. James Hahn, of near Emmits-ized in Hagerstown Tuesday night. married last Tuesday week, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Samuel Wetzel, by Rev. Charles Reinewald, A radical crusade against crime is not contemplated. The special aim of the society will be the enforcement of presin the presence of a few relatives. Mr. Edward Blum moved, Wednesday, to his farm in Cumberland township. of social purity in the community. The At the sale of Mr. Frederick Rhodes pastors of the churches in Hagerstown School Examiner, E L. Boblitz, made lad of about fifteen years, and son of have been asked to preach sermons on the aims of the society and to urge their a visit to the public school in this place, D. R. Shriver had the misfortune to public meeting will be held shortly, at congregations to uphold the work. A break his leg. A number of boys were which plans of action will be outlined. playing up in the barn and a young of the most prominent citizens of Ha-Station, spent several days visiting Mr. man named RiJer knocked his shoulder gerstown. against Morris' leg breaking it between 4 4 -Bitten By a Horse.

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.

The next annual conference will meet

United Brethren Conference.

in session at Thurmont, last week.

were read last Sunday, and are as fol-

bush ; Lonaconing Station, Wagoner;

Westernport Mission Station, J. W. H.

Beall; Williamsport Station, E. J.

Mease ; Hagerstown Station, J. T.

Spangler ; Hagerstown Circuit, A. M.

Evers; Keedysville Station, J. B.

Chamberlain ; Washington Mission Sta-

tion, J. E. Fout; Boonsboro Circuit.

W. L. Martin; Myersville Circuit, R.

Byrd ; Thurmont Circuit, E. C. B.

L. O. Burtner.

Presiding Elder, Rev. G. J. Rouda-

Many Marriages

A new marriage license book has been

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

MARRIED.

FUSS-CLUTZ.-On March 10, 1895. at Woodsboro by Rev. R. L. Patterson, Mr. John Ira Fuss to Miss Albertie E. Clutz, both of this district. HAHN-BAKER.-On March 12, 1895, at the residence of Mr. Samuel Wetzell, in Adams county, Pa., by Rev. Charles Reinewald, Mr. James H. Hahn to Miss Jennie Baker. REIFSNIDER-FLICKINGER-March 13, 1895, in Frederick, by Rev. John K. White, John F. Reifsnider, to Annie F. Flickinger, both of this district.

blanks on each page there have been registered at the Central on Friday. Dr. U. L. Meckley, teacher of a pub. issued exactly 1254 licenses to marry

-some of those who had already reach-Mr. H. J. Martin, our popular con- ed a ripe age, others who had enjoyed who is very ill at the convent there. while the greater number of licenses He will also visit his sister, Mrs. Harry issued were to couples between the ages

couples to be joined together when the woman has arrived at the age of sixteep and the man at twenty-one years, there

A very pleasant surprise party was given last Tuesday evening at the resi-dence of Mr. George Gitt, on South tificate from his parents showing their tificate from his parents showing their approval and consent to the marriage. This is only required in cases where the groom has not reached his majority, and when his request for a marriage license is accompanied by a certificate of approval from parents or guardians, the official gives it just as readily as if the applicant were a real man-in years. Once in a while an amusing scene will

roll county road, because of the mud. mittee of the Frederick county Jr. O. U.

circles.

A MAD dog scare is prevailing along contribution will aggregate several the mountain. It is reported that thousand dollars. about 40 dogs and one horse have been bitten.

Wills for Frederick county, appointed at all times all kinds of feed, such as Capt. G. Blanchard Philpot a deputy in bran, middlings, chop and corn meal, his office.

U. A. M., will raise a flag at the Stony tice. H. A. NAYLOR, Zora, Pa. mr83m Branch School House, at 2 o'clock, this afternoon.

THOMAS SINCLAIR, over eighty years of age, living at Oxford, Md., was a the State and Baltimore city was made

your feed. I have always a good supply follows: For white schools, \$4,818.38; and children. It is said his real and on hand. H. A. NAYLOR. mar8 3m for colored schools, \$756.74.

Williamsport Glove Factory, has open- engaged in remodelling the house he ed an overhall and shirt factory in con- recently purchased on West Main street. nection with his other industry.

MRS. LEWIS ELLIOTT, widow of Lewis Sunday afternoon, aged 72 years.

"JOE," a dog belonging to the family wise improved. of Dr. J. W. Eichelberger, died Thurs-

THE hodcarriers of Hagerstown have investment. The loss is heavy to is hopeful of a large strawberry crop, formed a union and will put up the "Pete." price of labor to \$2 a day. At present

they are getting fifteen cents an hour for nine hours' work.

TUREE runaway boys from New Lydia Krise, deceased. The lamp is Windsor college, were picked up by in a good state of preservation. Howconstable G. D. Buckingham, in West-ard says he thinks the lamp is over one decision was made at a meeting of the

A HORSE owned by Isaac Hoffman at fill it with lard and try its lighting ca-Williamsport, lost an ear very myster- pacity. iously while in the stable. Upon in-

Ox last Saturday, Vincent Sebold, unfavorable to all classes of invalues. Sur to take charge of the take charge of the working er house is expected to be in working Esq., Trustee, sold the property belong- tion counteracts these influences and interpose Esq, Trustee, sold the property belong-ing to the heirs of the late Patrick a defense against them. Hostetter's stomach order by the first of October. The a defense against them and the store of a post-a defense against them and the store of a post-order by the first of October. The store of the stor Kane, to Alonzo Peddigord for the sum of \$400.

The order for re-examinations of A. M., have issued an appeal to the Miss Mabel Hammond, had a narrow public school teachers in Washington county has caused a stir in educational per member for the Key monument feet and completely demolished. Miss Orleans, La., Monday. fund. If the appeal is answered the Hammond was rolled on the track in

have your wheat ground or exchanged, without a scratch. DR. JAMES K. WATERS, Register of and to buy your feed. I have on hand buckwheat flour, etc., at reliable prices. Come to see for yourself. All kinds of EMMITSBURG COUNCIL, No. 53, Jr. O. grinding and sawing done on short no-

Public School Funds.

The quarterly distribution of the pubsailor of the Wilkes Antarctic exploring the State and Baltimore city was made Friday by the State Comptroller, payable on and after March 25. The al- contracts. He divided the remainder Go to the Liberty Roller Mills to buy lotment for Frederick county was as of the estate equally among his wife

B. C. LEFEVRE, proprietor of the MR. JAMES T. HAYS has workmen The old back building has been taken town, who is considered a close obser- Baltimore. down and a new structure will take its ver of vegetation, predicts a good peach Elliott died at the home of her son, building have been enlarged, and the peach growers should be lamenting over place. The front windows in the main crop. He can see no good reason why Mr. Charles Elliott, in Taneytown, last old shutters have been replaced with a failure in the crop at this time. He new ones, and the house is being other- says there has not been sufficient warm

LA PLATA or Chapel Point for the colt received injuries in the stall which thinks if the crop of peaches is not county seat is the question which the resulted in its death. "Pete" pur- large this year it will be the cause of voters of Charles county are now con- chased the colt last spring from a farm- cold and sleety weather later in the sidering prior to the election June 4. er, for a few cents, and had expected spring, and not the result of the cold

MR. HOWARD ROWE, of this place, recently purchased an old fat lamp at the

An Eager and a Nipping Wind,

weather, generally in winter and spring, are many will be ordered to this country

THOSE of our subscribers who intend monitory symptoms of rheumatism and kidney complaint, particularly prevalent in these seachanging their present postoffice address sons, it is the best possible remedy. It is also garten work, and also parish work. cards to correspondents in envelopes gan's old stand, in Emmitsburg, and had her right leg badly crushed at the Non-Nicotine Midget Cigars. this spring, should not fail to send in invaluable for dyspepsia, liver complaint, con- The deaconesses are not bound to celi- too small, and imagine that a little clip their new address. By so doing the stipation and nervousness. Never set out on a bacy, and have the privilege of retiring ping won't make any difference. Other or source for compared of the CHRONICLE will reach their new home winter or spring journey without it. Elderly persons and the delicate and convalescent are from the order upon giving due notice of the provide or convenience in handling. greatly sided by it. of their intention to do so.

morning at the station at Williamsport, turned him over to the custody of Sherand the occupants, Dr. Munday and iff Arnold.

the body. Her companion also sus- Monday. Go to the Liberty Roller Mills to tained injuries. The horse escaped

> Is the Probate Court for Philadelphia, Pa., on Tuesday of last week, the will of the late Charles McFadden, Sr., was admitted, and it disposes of property in Pennsylvania valued at over \$200,000. To his two sons, John and Charles, the ness trip to Baitimore. Palace livery stables ; the business conducted at 735 Market street, under the title of the "McFadden Company;" a few weeks. the railroad contractor's plant used by him in building and constructing rail-

personal property will amount to \$5,-000.000.-Advocate.

He Predicts a Good Peach Crop. Mr. Samuel Gamble, residing west of

weather this winter to cause the buds to advance, and as they were in a state MASTER CHARLES JACKSON, lost a of dormancy when the recent cold wave day from the effects of a dose of poison valuable two-year-old colt last Saturday struck this section of the country, it night by death. A few days previous the had no injurious effect upon them. He to realize a handsome profit from his weather that has passed. Mr. Gamble

Lutheran Deaconessess.

The mother house of the Derconesses of the Lutheran Church in this country, vestigation the missing member was A continuous down pour of rain, inclement have been under instruction in Ger- was discharged. house. Six of the deaconesses who

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out when once they were below.

PERSONALS. Mr. John Caldwell started for New

the debris, and was badly hurt about berger, of Frederick, was in town on State's Attorney, Edward S. Eichel-

Miss Lulu Dorsey, of near Motter's

Mr. J. Thomas Gelwicks made a busi-

Miss Mary P. Gamble is visiting Mr. Samuel Johnson, near Hagerstown, for Mr. Oscar Riley went for Dr. Robert Frederick last Friday with Mr. Charles

who had been confined to the house for well. several weeks, is able to be about again. spent Tuesday night in town. Mrs. A. A. Annan made a visit to

Baltimore. Mr. Basil C. Gilson has gone to Washington, D. C., where he and his brother

are engaged in the dairy business.

Released on Habeas Corpus.

An interesting decision was given by police justice and a justice of the peace, and their rights to commit tramps and others to the House of Correction. Abdiel Clark was arrested on the 17th of January last, charged with being a tramp, and committed to the Maryland House of Correction for six months by sesqui-centennial anniversary would attention of people for miles around. Police Justice Eckstein Clark, who is an old soldier, employed P. F. Pampel as his attorney, and Mr. Pampel filed a ber this year, it was decided that the petition for a habeas corpus, and Satur-two events would come too close toas his plants were in an excellent state Judges McSherry and Lynch. day the prisoner was taken before

illegal because Clark was committed by

Don't Trim Your Postal Cards.

It is a rule of the postal authorities Spangled Banner," whose remains re-

erick city. accelerates its circulation. For a chill or pre-monitory symptoms of rheumatism and kidney prison hospital charitable and kinder But the practice is wrong.-Sun.

the knee and ankle. He was carefully

Mr. John A. Horner, of this place, The young man is getting along very horses in Mr. Hargett's yard, on Carroll A horse owned by Mr. Frederick

is supposed to have been kicked by fighting, and while thus engaged Mr. another horse. Mr. Brown killed the Derr's horse made a vicious bite at the horse.

Frederick's Sesqui-Centenial.

Mrs. O. A. Horner made a visit to ago by citizens of Frederick to arrange -Register. for a proper celebration in honor of the laying out of Fredericktown-one hun-

the court at Frederick, last Saturday, larger committee to help them carry it now owned by Mr. Samuel Clagett, in which defines the difference between a out. The committee will report their Petersville district this county. On acsuggestions for the celebration at a meeting to be held next Tuesday evening. The committee recommends Au- and farming implements. gust 28 and 29, as the most available dates for the celebration. September is the month in which the

properly occur, but the Frederick fair The exact loss can hardly be estimated, coming off earlier than usual in Octo-

gether if the anniversary was held in

The commitment was examined, and tion will include a trades display, a Mr. Pampel made the point that it was parade of school children, a grand il-C. H. Eckstein as justice of the peace, give historical representations of the fire department, which is a member of instead of being committed as a police past, present and future of Frederick, the State association, and several days minster, Monday night, and returned to the college. and says ne thinks the lamp is over one hundred years old, and as soon as he gets time he is going to put a wick in it. The check is in payment of benefits he is entitled to under the constitution. gets time he is going to put a wick in it, fill it with lard and try its lighting ca-fill it with lard and try its lighting ca-fill it with lard and try its lighting cation, and as the police justice had not properly described himseif in the com-mitment it was illegal and the prisoner also be arranged to do honor on one of priate music rendered. A time will ago.

the two days of the celebratien to Fran-

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home by Mr. John Hospelhorn, while miles North of Middletown, was in Annan, who adjusted the broken limb. H. Derr's team. While feeding the

street, one of the animals began biting at a strange horse which stood beside him. Mr. Bidel stood between the John C. Motter, Esq., of Frederick, Brown broke its leg Saturday night. It horses endeavoring to keep them from strange animal and caught Mr. Bidel above the right eye, inflicting a painful and ugly wound of about 2½ inches long. The committee appointed sometime Sharretts, who dressed the wound, He was taken to the office of Dr. U.

Incendiary Fire.

dred and fifty years ago—has decided upon a progromme and selected a barn on the Col. John B. Thomas farm, Six fine

September is the month in which the tremendous reflection and attracted the but there was an insurance of \$640 on the structure.

Firemen's Benefits Received.

J. Roger McSherry, president of the September. The plans for the celebra-tion will include a trades display, a on Friday received from State Comptrolier Marion DeKalb Smith, a check for John Moran, of Lonaconing, Md. luminated pageant at night, which will Moran is a member of the Lonaconing the association was organized two years every objectionable substance

also be arranged to do honor on one of Two Persons Injured by a Failing Building.

cis Scott Key, the writer of "The Star-Spangled Banner," whose remains re-pose in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Fred-erick city. collapsed. Mrs. Moward E. Sparrow, wife of the proprietor of Sparrow's Hotel, and Edward C. Herring, a work-

The undersigned have opened a blacksmith and repair shop at Kerri-was seriously injured. Mrs. Sparrow

DIED.

WOODYARD .- On March 18, 1895, Peter Woodyard, son of Stephen Woodyard, colored, aged 1 year and 8 months.

MYERS.-On March 19, 1895, in Balput in a spring wagon, and taken to his Mr. John O. Bidel, residing two M. Myers, in the 58th year of her age. imore, Mrs. Susan M. wife of Nicholas

VALENTINE .- On March 20, 1895, at her residence, in this district, Mrs. Emma Valentine, wife of Mr. Loun Valentine. Her remains were buried at Taneytown.



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THE BLIND MAN

Over the way a blind man dwells Whom all our little village knows As up and down the street he goes And spreads his simple wares and sells.

And all the neighbors pity him, But sometimes when he comes to me To ask me of the things I see, Unknown within his world so dim,

I almost wish that Imight go With him inte that darkened land. Nor see nor try to anderstand The things that make me sourow so. -John Leighton Best in New York Sun.

GROWTH OF PLANTS.

Now They Adapt Themselves to the Region In Which They Stand.

A red beech tree growing in the open, where it is immediately exposed to the effects of the light, has small but relatively thick leaves. Red beeches, as undergrowth in the shadow of the woods, are distinguished by considerably larger but thinner leaves. The cause of this variation lies chiefly in the difference in the conditions of transpiration. The growing leaves in the isolated tree give out more vapor to the atmosphere than do those in the shade. The increased evaporation affects the structure of the leaf surface, and they are compressed, chiefly because less air space is found between their cells, and partly also because the cells turn perpendicularly to the surface instead of increasing in breadth. All this increases the thickness of the leaf at the cost of its superficial diameter. This condition is immediately useful to the plant, because a thin and comparatively broad leaf surface would transpire too rapidly in an open situation, involving the tree in danger of drying out. In the shade, on the other hand, a large surface is pecessary to give as much vapor out to the atmosphere as the life processes of the plant require, for evaporation promotes the accession of food salts from the soil. These salts, dissolved in water, reach the plant and

are retained by it, while the water is evaporated. More rays of light fall upon a large leaf than upon a small one. In this view, too, then, an enlarge-

ment of the leaf surface is more advantageous and useful in a feebly lighted situation. The intense light which falls upon a fully exposed beech may, in its greater intensity, perform as much or even more work on the smaller leaf as the dimmer light of the shady situation on the larger one. An equivalent gain is realized by the lengthening of all the parts of the branch which takes place in the obscure situation. The leaves are thereby further separated on the limbs and do not cover one another. It is different in the isolated tree, where the leaves, even in a compressed situation, do not suffer for want of light. Hence, too, the great difference in the appearance of the conical crown of a solitary beech with its thickly compressed limbs and leaves, and that of the loosely spread out, umbrella shaped undergrowth which the red beeches form in the shade of the wood. A dry location promotes the same processes of growth as increased transpiration. The need of a plant in a dry soil is to reduce transpiration, and correlative processes are manifested through which that result is reached. The growing plant is so affected as to acquire a similar structure to that of a plant in a very sunny situation. The correlative operations in many plants take the form of giving a hairy covering to their leaves. A layer of air retaining hairs diminishes evaporation. Hence the same plant may be hairless in moist ground, and in dry be covered with numerous hairs. The same is the case in plants from which the water supply is taken away.-Popular Science Monthly.

of Old Time Actors. Denman Thompson, Eugene Tomp-James A. Herne in "Shore Acres," some of his early experience on the and two or three other theatrical peo- western frontier, and this is the story

ADOPTED AT CARDS.

ple were spinning yarns in the box he told of his first and last buffalo office of the Boston theater. hunt: Some one remarked that the life of

"It was an ambition of my youth, an actor is as uncertain as a game of as a New York boy, to go on a bufcards, and that led to a discussion of falo hunt. One day in the spring of drunk and the paper would not buy you got on. Maybe you noticed that the game itself and the passion of 1857, when I was in Kansas, news certain old timers in the profession reached my shanty that there was a man was with a friend who wanted for whist and poker. Manager Gross was evidently in a publican river, or, as it used to be employed in the office and then the middle of the block. When she sat

Which He Had Pursued.

"It must have been fully 20 years ago," said he, "when I made the the risk. I had no proud steed, but I

"Wo were a pretty jolly quartet, rifle and six shooter, which were car- about the man he was called back days we managed to spend our gold dust about as fast as we made it and

"Well, the game was going along nicely enough, and even Raymond was satisfied, as he had just matched McCullough an eagle that he would take five straight tricks and won it, beast were tired. Jennie was short | it was the watchman in the hall who when the stillness of the scene was broken by a child's voice singing of breath and eraved the tempting told him that. 'Home, Sweet Home' in front of our hotel. Her voice was not powerful, but it was so plaintive and penetrat- fort. ing that we were all moved by it, almost to tears. Throwing down our

cards, we walked out on the veranda to see who it was. "The sight that met our eyes was common enough in those days and is equally common now, but for Keepstill, man! This is the time for struck him in the chest. And sudall that it was a very sad one. The child, a girl, not over 8 years old, was standing alongside a middle aged woman, who was leaning heavily against a wooden pillar and proved to be her mother. The woman was as drunk as a fiddler, and her actions had attracted a crowd of idle and worthless revelers, who, despite the child's plaintive accents and neglect- a thousand. Crack went the six out and the editor, watchman eleed appearance, seemed to think of

nothing but their own amusement. turned away and went back to our let's adopt her.'

not,' said Raymond.

coins turned it seemed as if we all prayed to have McCullough win, and, | the heat of the chase. sure enough, he did. Then all start- "The onset of the enraged beast no good.-New York Tribune. ed out to find the protegee. We soon was terrible to behold, but it had found her and had very little trou- hardly been begun when Jennie, with ble in persuading the mother to turn the spurs in her flanks and a yell in the spurs in her flanks and a yell in his "Eccollections" to account for and Weekly Sun mailed free of postage in the spurse of the weekly Sun mailed free o

over the child to us for adoption. her cars, turned tail, rushed off in a her cars, turned tail, rushed off in a Sir Andrew Clark's success on other United states, Canada and Mexico. Payments and took the little one on to San at the Coney Island races, looked Francisco, where Jim Herne had her sidewise several times, as did the myself the right of expressing an placed with a good family, and we rider, for the rampant monster which all contributed to her board and eduwas behind, and never stopped until cation. a safe refuge was reached on the "Music was her delight, and before right side of the fence which sur-rounded Fort Riley. My buffalo hunt, a great while she made prodigious strides in that direction, so much so the first and the last, was ended. that she insisted on teaching and and I had been both the hunter and singing in public and so earning her the hunted without suffering to the own living. buffalo or the mule or the rider. I "Not many years ago she married have a book which says that the bia well known lawyer in Philadelphia, son will not attack man, but I know and during Jim Herne's engagement that he will give chase to a mule. in that city she sent him a wreath of Buffalo hunting, you see, had its forgetmenots. The mother, who is risks, even in the year 1857, but I do now an old lady, has reformed and not believe that any hunter faced is living in New York city, spending those risks along the Republican fork much of her time in looking after or anywhere near the head of the and working among the poor. The rolling Kaw as late as 1862 " daughter is very well to do and sup-"Your buffalo hunt," said the replies her mother with a regular and porter, "was at once remarkable and liberal allowance."-Boston Globe. peculiar, not the least like some of Ned Buntline's heroes. But a more Electricity For the Face. detailed report of its incidents might Medical men now use electricity be entertaining." to improve the complexion. "Elec-"For further particulars," whistricity is peculiarly qualified to impered Mr. Swinton, "inquire of that prove the nutrition and promote the grave and gallant veteran soldier of functions of theskin, because it acts the west, Colonel Alexander G. directly upon the part affected and Hawes, who was within gunshot of Fort Riley, way out on the Big Blue at large. "The topical application of elecriver, in the growing month of May, 1857."—Chicago Times. tricity stimulates the capillary circu-Napoleon's Symbol of the Bees. The notion has always very generally prevailed that the queen of the ing sensation was felt by the person the absorbent vessels and chibles bees is an absolute ruler and issues her royal orders to willing subjects. "It acts favorably upon the nerve Hence Napoleon I sprinkled the symbattery. The boy is now old enough fibers and their peripheral termina- bolic bees over the imperial mantle to take cognizance of his peculiar tions and exerts a beneficial influence that bore the arms of his dynasty, power, and he takes great delight in upon the cells. By its tonic influ- and in the country of the pharaohs ence upon the heart, blood vessels the bee was used as the emblem of a He can greatly increase the force of and general circulation electricity people sweetly submissive to the orthe shock by rubbing his feet on the tends to maintain the normal type of ders of the king. But the fact is, a carpet, and after dark the electrical nutrition in the skin as well as in swarm of bees is an absolute democracy, and kings and despots can find In some cases the electrode is a no warrant in their example. The sponge or roller and in others a fine power and authority are entirely al. The force of the current seems to needle, which is passed through the vested in the great mass, the workoffending blemish, while sometimes ers. They furnish all the brains and sparks are applied directly to the af- foresight of the colony and adminthe father claims he can foretell any fected region.—Professor Shoemak- ister its affairs. Their word is law, and it catches it without hook and He Got It Straight. He-If I were to ask you your age,

HIS FIRST AND LAST BUFFALO HUNT. THE OFFICE BOY'S STORY.

scribes the Incidents.

John Swinton, the New York writer kins, William E. Gross, manager for and speechmaker, recently narrated from a boy who "was on the scene:" morning paper office that a man un- heads, and of course a man invari-

the door asked him what he want- just after he has put the timepiece ed. He said he had a story to sell. in his pocket. But one of the fun-The watchman told him that he was niest things happened just before herd of buffalo moving up the Re- to see one of the telegraph operators reflective mood, for when he broke called, the Republican fork. The long watchman admitted the two men to down, I saw her going through the in on the conversation it was to re- looked for chance had come to me at enter the elevator, and they rode up handbag she carried, while in her late an occurrence of the distant last, and, though some squatter to the editorial rooms. The vender hand she held a pocketbook. Before might jump my claim when I had of the news asked the boy in charge I could go in to ring up her fare she gone out to hunt, I was ready to run of the anti room if he could see the night city editor. And when the boy reached the step she said, 'I forgot fourth party in a game of whist at owned a mule, Jennie, the best mule asked what he wanted to see the my pocktbook and will have to go Sacramento. The other players were in Osage county and the fastest. In night editor about he said he had a back after it.' Before I knew it she John McCullough, John T. Raymond early morn Jennie was saddled in a story and wanted to sell it but as the was off toward the pavement. 1 way, and then, armed with a Sharpe's boy was going to tell the editor and as money was plentiful in those ried under my blue blanket, I set out with a harsh voice and the vender for the hunt. I scoured the country told him that he would not sell the for miles. I reached the great Santa story to the paper as he was told by never lost any sleep worrying over Fe trail. I got to Council Grove. I the watchman downstairs he was for the next car."-Washington crossed the Smoky Hill fork. Old drunk and also said that the elevat- News. Fort Riley came in sight. Not a buf- or man said he was drunk. But the falo had I yet seen. At the fort a sol- elevator man who heard him called dier said he had heard of some buf- him a liar. And a typewriter who 1895. falo up the fork of the Republican. was in the car at the time told the 'Twas then near nightfall. Man and man it was not the elevator man but

> grass and water, which were free to And while the news vender was all. I camped not far from the old waiting for the elevator the boy went inside to tell what had hap "Scooting around soon after sun- pened and the boy came out before rise next morning, hello! yonder in the editor and saw the elevator man the distance on the bank of the river and drunken man with their dukes were the buffalo. They were gazing up and punching each other, but the Words cannot tell of the exultation elevator man being the best fighter of the mortal spirit at that moment. avoided his opponents blow and a level head and a steady hand. Even denly the drunken man put his hand Jennie, who could read my mind like to his back pocket as if to draw a a book, seemed to feel quickened in gun and the elevator man said"for both cars. She sprang forward to the god sake don' shoot'' and he jumped spur, gave a yell, raised the rifle to a shot. And when he came up with action and fired. The buffalo took to the elevator he had the watchman their heels. There were perhaps five with him in case of any trouble, at

shooter. Onward swept the foe. The vator man and the news vender was chase must have been for a mile, together, and the drunken man tried "They spurred the woman on and while the blue blanket fluttered in to explaine the matter to the night ested us. Suddenly McCullough haps from the leader. Suddenly the again call him the same names bethrew down his hand and said, 'Boys, hindmost of them cast a look rear- fore the editor and the watchman "All agreed to that, and as the infatuated mulb in pursuit and be- eity editor and tries to tell the story came the pursued of the hunter in to him but the paper did not want the story because it was "rot" and

Sir Andrew Clark.

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opinion as to his merits as a man of science. Distinguished colleagues of his on the continent had repeatedly asked me how to account for his great reputation and his extraordinary hold on the English public, of the reasons. Those I could give were purely personal, but they would go dence with which he inspired his him. No matter how full his wait- will be found in its pages. ing room might be, he never showed . several pages of general instructions in a much greater hurry to get rid of one."

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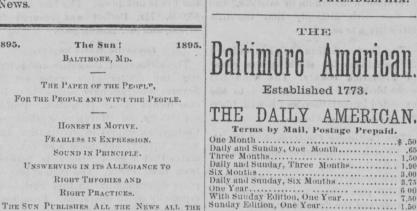
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THIS MORNING ?

"It is amusing to see how forgetful some people are," said a street PHILADELPHIA IIMES The following is a contribution car conductor the other day. "I have often seen people hunt for their It happened late one night in a glasses when they were on their der influence of liquor entered the ably has to look at his watch again THE TIMES is the most extensively building. The watchman who was at when you ask him what time it is women get off back there at Sevenand general newspaper. teenth street. Well, she boarded the car just a few seconds before at the THE TIMES aims to have the largest dress TERMS-DAILY, \$3.00 per annum; motioned me to stop the car. As she per twenty-four large, handsome pages— 168 columns, elegantly illustrated watched her, and before she had gone 20 feet she stopped and began

Forgetful.

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or six of them, but they looked like this point the night city editor came then made merry at her expense. We the breeze like the burnoose of an city editor and the elevator man in- AGRICULTULA, paper THE WEEKLY SCN is unsur-Arab. After awhile the hord seemed terrupted by saying that the news passed. It is edited by writers of practical excards, but the game no longer inter- to lessen their speed at a signal, per- vender call him vile names and he perfence, who know what farming means and ward, turned about suddenly, and was told to take the drunken man the country, of the proceedings of farmers' "'I'll match you whether we do or with head prone, hump aloft and tail down stairs and out of the building clubs and institutes, and the discussion of new up struck out this way toward the his friend stayed to see the night methods and ideas in agriculture Its MARKET

An Electrical Wonder.

Georgo Hager, 8 years old, of Guthrie, O. T., is said by the local papers to be an electrical wonder. also indirectly through the system His parents say that there has always been something uncanny about him and that whenever, as a child, he was lifted suddenly from the floor lation through the integument and or a bed a crackling noise would be overcomes any engorgment that may heard, and a slight shock or prick- exist. It awakens the activity of lifting him, somewhat similar to the them to remove morbid deposits. shock peceived from a small storage shocking those who come near him. discharge is so strong that sparks other tissues." are emitted when he slides across the floor and touches a piece of metbe greatly augmented for several days before a storm of any kind, and change in the weather by watching | er in Medical Press. the boy. The little fellow often amuses himself by touching cats and dogs on the back, and immediately every hair on the animal will would you give me a truthful anbegin to rise, and it will turn and swer? run, afterward keeping well out of She-Certainly. I would tell you it his way.

A Remorseful Briber.

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the Spaniards.

He Was Elected.

"Oh, that I should have lived to confess it," said Mr. Grabball of the Grafters' Gas monopoly to his distracted wife. "I have offered a bribe hope is lost. to a member of a lawmaking body."

"Never mind, George," said his just address a private circular to the wife, "other people have done the different members, asking if they same."

"That's just it," said Mr. Grabball if they will be able to cast a vote shame. "The fellows of the Upanddown Frust company offered \$1,000

Burroughs. was none of your business.-Cincin-

The Statue Granary at Bamian. The wonderful East Indian statues and temples cut from the solid bowl-Politician-We've got to gain the

ders and stratified rock are duplivote of that old maids' club, or all cated, if not excelled, by the Afghans. Professor J. A. Gay, in one Candidate-That's all right. We'll of his recent lectures on the "Far East," tells of a stone statue of a god which he saw at Bamian, near the are old enough to vote and stating Russian frontier. This particular statue was one of a score, but was as he hung his head still lower in his this election that we'd like to have the giant of the lot, being 173 feet in it count for us. -Cleveland Leader. height and largo in proportion. It Rice was introduced into Spain by was used as a storehouse for grain more and beat us out "-Chicago the Arabs, and into Italy in 1468 by and at that time contained over 2,000 bushels.

Two Tame Mustaches.

ed manner, and there is nothing themselves as entitled to assume a victorious and all conquering air it would be precisely the king of Saxony and his brother, the two most successful commanders, or, as Emperor William put it, the two paladins of the German army, in the last great war with France.-Philadelphia Times.

The Crab as a Fisherman. The crab sometimes catches a fish,

sue from the hive. They select and killies comes along, and it may be make ready the tree in the woods that a killie on the outskirts of the and conduct the queen to it.-John school may swim unsuspectingly along through the clear water beone of the motionless open claws of the crab When it is well within them, the claw suddenly snaps together, and that particular killie goes no farther. - New York Sun.

A Domestic Man. Flatte-Whenever my wife is sick and we have no cook, I always get

breakfast. Streete-I didn't know you could cook.

Flatte-No more can I. you get a breakfast fit to eat?

Flatte-I go to the restaurant for it.-New York Sun.

