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MARY NORTON BRADFORD.

Long ago these two were lovers

These who in each other's eves

Gaze, as seeing there before them

Ghost of those long dead arise,

Poor, pale phantoms, apparitions

There can be no resurrection

For the love of long ago.

That they pity, since they know.

With the dew of unshed tears;

Old fond memories, green as grasses

Face to face there all forgotten

Are the dark, dividing years

In the spring wave to and fro

NO. 51.

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like you thought that was funny; finally drawn to the razor-back by the hog had engulfed.

who had failen from his bicycle-'why, my little man, don't cry;

bag. The first time I sat down to somebody, sah!' Proud eyes dim now, and grow tender my host. that pork?'

O'er the deep grave where they buried Their dead love so long ago. Was it love or an illusion fade, sah!' That they buried? What is this That comes back now to confront them, If in Lethe's black abyss All the past was plunged forever?

What is this that loves them, so Gazing in each other's eyes now, Who were lover long ago? Gazing, gazing, what seemed ghostlike The best pork was not only blue Grows more real, grows more bright, Till their spirits are enveloped and got bluer the longer it was kept. Once again in Love's own light. What tho' naught is left of Passion

Who were lovers long ago!

Love is deathless—they are lovers

But its fairer afterglow?

HOG. "There are razor-back hogs and the fat, sah!" paving job on hand. The Florida one he made in 2.32! I believe if Welsh rarebit, mince pie and minute record.

pink of condition, too,

" 'Fine poke, sah,' said the host. 'Finest poke in the country, sah!

"I found that it wasn't so much fat as color that ruled in the quality of pork down there. Inferior hog meat might be a nice blue when killed, but in a day or so it would fade out and become a rusty yellow. when killed, but it remained blue

woods, making their shadow- brought right from eating four mottled vistas look like the streets bushels of wild oranges, pace three of New York when there is a new straight mile heats, and the slowest

lobster, taken just before going to "And they can climb trees. I bed. I saw a hog down there once don't mean that they can go out that measured seven feet from the and shin up the trunk of a tree a tip of its snout to the butt of its hundred feet or more like a bear, tail. It stood nearly four feet but a tree that has branches, say high. Of that seven feet two were ten feet from the ground, they can snout and two head. The rest was get into easy. The fi.st time I saw body. I don't want to say how a razor-back climb a tree I give long that hog's legs were, for I'm you my word I was astonished. afraid you'd suspect me, but from My host's wife had a big gray cat the bristles of its back to its belly which took especial delight in teas. den, in the pages of the North from under the bear, and before it measured exactly one foot and ing and worrying a particular razor American Review, with such a story bruin recovered, George had killed two inches. Neither will I venture back hog that used to come snoopto say how much through this re- ing around the place. One day markable pig was, but at the place this cat had been especially where I was staying they had built aggravating to the hog, and the hog a sort of hay shed. This was got mad and turned on it. The double elap-boarded, as you might cat made for a tree in the yard, say, boards being nailed both on scooted up it, and perched defiantthe outside and inside of the joists. ly on the lower limb, which was aqueous vapor or of an atmosphere The dog had been home a long I don't know why that was done, not less than ten feet from the on Mars than there is on the moon. time. He had not stopped after he but it was. The inner boarding ground. Puss never had an idea was carried up only to the height that she wasn't entirely safe there ly points out, 'the lakes, oceans, upstairs and hid under the bed, a of the mow or platform where they from the angry hog, but she didn't canals, (of water,) the snow-storms, hiding-place he could not be stored their hay, as they called the know razor-backs. The hog rush- inundations, inhabitants (like our- coaxed to leave until the next day. coarse marsh grass. This left an ed at the tree, gave a jump at the selves) and the signals they were The bear's body lay on the back open space between the outer and foot of the tree at least half way to making us, etc., have all vanished stoop as the dog walked out. He the inner boards the width of the the branch, and kept right on go- with the aqueous vapor.' He adds saw it. Disturbing recollections ing with his four feet on the trunk. that five years ago he had occasion came back to him. He jumped "This particular razor-back was The impetus of his rush and the to remark that we did not then from the stoop and rushed toward an inveterate hunter after hen's eggs. motion he kept up carried him know which of the markings on the village, three miles away, and The minute he'd hear a hen cackle clear to the branch, and he threw Mars-the dark or the red-were has not been seen since. - Times. he'd make for the hay shed, and if both forefeet over it and hung land and which were water. His he wasn't followed pretty close he'd there. The cat was so surprised mount the ladder leading up into that she simply arched her back the mow and scramble that new-laid and spat in the hog's face. That egg in short order. One day, no- was all. He gave one snap and body happening to be around just had her by the neck. He dropped mother, and when the hostess told for the moment, this hog responded to the ground like the monkey, strated is a very pretty study. If

her nest in the mow, as it is suppos- cat was mingling with whatever of must correspondent to that of the "Mamma, you didn't laugh a bit ed. At any rate attention was wild oranges and marsh grass roots moon. In point of fact, Professor plied the tramp, "but I can't acyou just laughed to be polite. I can a particular shrill and unusual "They're pretty tough, too, these squealing which the pig did not seem | Florida razor-backs. At least their | ence between the spectrum of Mars And when Ethel reached home to be inclined to let up on in the hide is. I was out after alligators and that of the moon under like she got what she deserved - a good, slightest. By and by somebody went one day and, coming home, I out to the hay shed to see what ailed thought I'd knock over a razorthe pig. It could be heard, but not back. Coming in sight of one BYSTANDER to a 6-year-old lad, seen, and at last it was located as near the river bank, I hauled up being in the space between the outer and blazed away with my rifle, and inner boarding of the shed. firing at the side of the hog next Boards were torn off from the floor the woods. I heard the bullet "I ain't a-crying'; I'm tryin' to up sufficiently high to release the strike the hog, and the hog raised pig, which was standing square on its head and looked up as its its pig, which was standing square on its head and looked up as if it its feet on the side beam. The joists, thought it might have felt someon the inner and outer ends of which thing, but wasn't sure. I blimmed tian people, at least a little like there was no danger in what is the boards were nailed, were four away again and heard the bullet ourselves, but truth compels us to familiarly called sheet lightning inches wide. The razor-back had plunk on the hog, but he didn't say it is very small." fallen into that space somehow seem to be a bit more disconcerted from the mow, and in tumbling to than he was before. I was just gothe bottom he hadn't rumpled a ing to shove another bullet at him hair on either side. The space was when a man came out of the bushes head of the house. four inches wide, I told you, I don't | diagonally off to my left. He had | dare tell you how thick through the his hat in his hand and was looking matic sleeves was blown up too "that's nothing but sheep light.

claimed, 'Gad, sah! Plink yo' seven reporters." - Oakland Times. doors.

"To be literally correct, though, I balls on the fah side o' the hog, should say that it was the very blue sah, an' let 'em skive into the of condition. Prime Florida razor- rivah, sah! Gad, sah! Fust and his brother Sam, of the Pine back pork is as blue as an indigo thing yo' know, sah, yo' injuh Creek country, near Harrisburg.

I was stopping I 'saw a dish piled off that hog's hide like billiard creek was bear, for if there is one full of thin strips of something that balls from a cushion, and one of thing that will keep bears quiet was so blue it made me homesick to them had passed plumb through that thing is deep snow on the "Have some poke, sah?" said body owns the razor-backs. If that they would have run against "'Pork!' I said. 'Heavens! Is out into the woods and kills the Pa'l's little dog with them. first one that suits him. And this George and Sam hadn't gone is the way he does: Having select- more than a mile on their way ed his hog he walks up and places when they heard the dog barking Fast cullah, sah! That poke nevah the muzzle of his rifle close to the furiously. Before the men reached inside of one of the hog's ears. the spot his barking suddenly Then he fires square into the hog's changed to sharp, short yelps. maintaining the pondering mood. at the dog. After thinking the matter over in Fortunately the dog was too that position for half a minute or small for the bear to squeez, and "What makes pork blue down so, he seems to make up his mind when Sam Ball saw his pet's pre here?' I asked my host one day. that something has happened, and dicament he rushed upon the bear " 'Wild awnges, sah!' he replied. he quickly stretches himself out at and gave it a blow on the head The hogs eat wild awnges, sah, to full length on the ground, gives a with an axe. The blow wounded THE FLORIDA RAZOR-BACK give 'em the flavah, sah, and they contented grunt or two and dies. the bear and he dropped the dog. eat mawsh grass roots to give 'em. He never squeals or makes any fuss, The released dog sought the but always thinks the matter over deeper confines of the woods. The razor-back hogs," said a New "The Florida razor-back is a carefully and calmly before decid-bear promptly attacked Sam. Yorker, who owns up to having natural pacer. He never trots or ing that the best thing for him to With one sweep of his paw he spent a winter in Florida, "but runs. He paces, and when he lets do under the circumstance is to sent Sam's axe flying and the the only true, genuine, hollow- himself out there isn't any dog can die. People talk about razor back- weapon struck into the snow ten ground, superfine-edged razor-back catch him. They have exciting races hogs, but they don't know their feet away. Sam turned and made

# MARS.

razor back is a dream-such a they would train those hogs they astronomers of the Lick observa- he had gone twenty feet. dream as might follow the trail of could get them down to a two- tory bring discouragingly news Fortunately for Sam, his brother from Mars. People here had pret- George kept a clear head during ty well made up their minds that the exciting minute or two, and we were in the way of establishing now he made a dash for the axe communicating with our planetary the bear had knocked out of Sam's neighbors, and some daring ob- hands, dug it out of the snowbank servers had led us to conclude that and used it on the bear before the there were some evidences, in the latter had done more than rip the shape of bright points and the like, back out of Sam's coat. that the people of Mars were trying Bruin tumbled in the snow,

to send signals to us. that there is no more evidence of through the snow with the prize. Now, as Professor Holden ruthless- had got into the house until he ran associate has now demonstrated that it is in the highest degree improbable that any considerable bodies of water exist on Mars at all.

"How this has been demon-Campbell has been unable, after much searching to detect any dirffeconditions—that is, as to altitude, &c. He is not prepared to affirm with certainty that Mars has no atmosphere, but he is quite positive that if it has any at all it must be at least half as thin, and probably very much thinner, than that of the hightest peaks of the Himilayas. There seems to be a slight loophole left for the hypothesis of Mar-

# Cause and Effect.

"What was the explosion I heard a few moments ago?" asked the

"One of Miss Charlotte's pneupig must have been. And this razor- at a hole in the side of the crown. servant. "I've just telephoned for hurt you." tight and burst, sir," replied the ning. Don't be afraid; it cannot Children Cry for back was reckoned to be in the very "'Hold on, dah, sah!' he ex- two surgeons, the ambulance and And she quickly drew him in

# A REAL BEAR STORY.

The last thing that George Ball Pa., expected to run against the a meal at the far-away place where "My bullets had been carroming other day when they went up the the crown of the man's hat. No- ground. Nor is it at all likely any one wants some pork he goes the bear if they hadn't taken Sam

head by way of the ear. The razor- The brothers hurried on and back lifts his head, cocks one eye found a big bear which the officious up as if he was pondering over had disturbed in its midwinter nap something. Maybe he'll stand that under the roots of a fallen tree, an way half a minute. Then he'll intrusion which the bear had sit down on his hannehes, still promptly resented by rushing out

hog is the one that roams and roots between razor-backs down there. subject if they have never met the all the haste he could along the the dim-lit aisles of the Florida I saw a. big hog, untrained, and Florida razor-back.—Phila. Times. trail left by his dog. The bear's DISTURBING NEWS FROM stride through the snow was so much better than Sam's that Sam The Boston Herald says: "The was overhauled by the bear before

stunned, carrying Sam down and "But now comes Professor Hol- falling on him. Sam scrambled of the observation of the spectrum him with the axe. The whole fight of Mars by his associate, Professor did not last five minutes, but it Campbell, as really blights all our demoralized the brothers so much fond imaginings about the planet that they postponed the inspection and its inhabitants. The fateful of their lumber job, strung their conclusion of these observations is bear on a pole and wallowed home

# Was Taking No Risks.

"I can't give you anything to eat on the premises," said the hatchetfaced woman to the tramp at the kitchen door, "but I'll give you a pie if you will put it under your coat and carry it away with you." "I your pardon, ma'am," re-

cept it." "Why not?" she snapped so sharply that it frightened him. "I mean on those conditions,

ma'am," he explained. "What's the matter with the

conitions?" "I'm afraid, ma'am, I'd be arrested for carrying concealed weapons," and the way he disappeared without the pie was astonishing to the casual observer .- Detroit

DORA's father had told her that and that she need not fear it. A few nights later Dora was on the porch with her little brother, when the sky was suddenly illumined by lightning.

"Now, Tom," she said assuringly

POLICE JUSTICES MUST GO. The bill for the removal of the fifteen police magistrates of New York city has received the approv-

al of the Governor. The bill takes effect at once but the offices of the police justice are made, is not yet known to anybody freezing occurred and the frost was freight on the Western division of be serious at first, but it makes a not to be abolished until June 30. court, and that fact is keeping or less severity occurred through-The present justices and the courts every newspaper man and woman out the States of the upper lake held by them especially the Court in Washington on the jump, in of Special Sessions, the clerks, search of a leak in order to give region and of the Upper Mississipdeputy clerks, police clerks and police clerks and police clerks' assistants and all the public the decision before it is pi Valley, on the east slope of the formally handed down, next week, Rocky mountains, and in Montana police clerks' assistants and all by the court. The theory that and Wyoming and Colorado. other officers and employes of the Justice Jackson would vote against courts are abolished. In their the Constitutionality of the law, place the mayor shall appoint nine which was for a time, nobody place the mayor shall appoint nine knows exactly why, generally accity magistrates on the first day of July. The terms of office of three lt is known that after the decision October I could neither taste or vania Railroad near Huntingdon, shall expire on the first day of was reached by the full court three shall expire on the first day of July, 1902, and the terms of office of the remaining three shall office of the constitutionality of the first down the first down of th July, 1898; the terms of office of Justice Jackson had a long private expire on the first day of May, the income tax when the first demagistrates so appointed shall at all times hereafter be appointed by the mayor and shall hold office for the mayor and shall have the mayor and shall have the mayor and shal the mayor and shall hold office for pared this week, and it is inferred with excellent results. -Oscar the term of ten years. The that Justice Jackson voted the each justice shall appoint six clerks for four years each at salaries of \$2,500 each.

ference did else he would not have taken part in it. If that inference be correct the decision will uphold

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per year each.—Sun.

### \$100 REWARD, \$100.

pleased to learn that there is at victory of silver in that state will pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that for a gold standard almost hopeless. In the dancing a jig at the conclusion of which he dropped to the floor the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake science has been able to cure in all Mr. Carlisle has a hard task, for it dead. its stages and that is Catarrh. was largely owing to his teaching Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only that silver is so strong in Kentucky, positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being documentary evidence in his own a constitutional disease, requires a handwriting to prove that he has acting directly upon the blood and member of President Cleveland's 000 damages for a fracture of the auction to the reconstruction com mucous surfaces of the system, Another statesman who has apthereby destroying the foundation parently turned a financial somer- January 13, 1893, by being violentof the disease, and giving the sault is Hon. William R. Morrison, ly thrown from the platform of a Arrest constitution and assisting nature silver. When he was a member of the House he made a speech in A fast freight train on the Lehigh in doing its work. The proprietors which he said: "I voted for the Valley Railroad ran into an open have so much faith in its curative silver bill when presented by the powers, that they offer One Hungentleman from Missouri, (Mr. Willey Kailroad ran into an open popularity. Always cures

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# NO FLAGS ON SOHOOLHOUSES.

school boards to purchase out of of the same sort. the public school funds American | Senator Hansbrough, of North made by American workmen, and

ratives of Hungary, who left Buenos strong probability that through the Ayres, capital of Argentine Republic manipulation of England this indemnity will yet be paid in gold, on August 7, 1892, and who have and in view of this the tendency of tramped the entire distance, arrived silver is down, and as a natural at St. Louis, Mo., Monday. Their consequence the price of commoditdestination is Chicago, which place 1.8 again began to decline." they hope to reach by June 3 next. S. Senate, lately occupied by Mr. Since leaving their starting-place Higgins, which has been the lead-Bein and Budinich have walked ing feature of the Delaware legis-10,484 miles through the wildest lature for several months, has been portions of south and Central transferred to the U.S. Senate, by America. They left for Chicago Col. Dupont, the republicans claim-Monday night.

sioners have offered \$500 reward tie in the last ballot taken. The information leading to the arrest of whole question will turn upon Gov. the murderer of ant Zufall, who was killed on the night of December 24. Zufall was an arrestore of the murderer of the murdere ber 24. Zufall was an employe of of the Senate, succeeded him as above date he went to Cumberland when the last ballot was taken, but for the first time in two years. I did not and mysteriously disappeared, and Dupont declared elected, by the about two months after the mur- it will be bitter is altogether problicans will hardly attempt to reorg-

THE Costa Rican government has nize the Senate. From the expressigned a contract with the Pacific Senators it looks as though partis-Mail Steamship Company by which auship was to be the diving line in the former will pay the latter for the contest. Senators Sherman three years a subsidy of \$12,00 and Mitchell think Dupont will be 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. annually. On the other hand, the scated, while Senators Morgan and Pacific Mail Company will reduce Gray are confident that he will not its freight and passenger tariffs.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Kegular Correspondent.)

the law. mayor shall appoint five justices of much worked up over the silver sult of having swallowed two quarts special sessions at salaries of \$9,000 question. In addition to making of bad whiskey. He had enjoyed the the principal address at the Memphis "Sound money" convention, reputation of being able to drink Secretary Carlisle is to take the this quantity without a panse. After the gate posts along the avenues. stump against silver in Kentucky, having drank the second quart, he The readers of this paper will be the fact being recognized that a amused a crowd by singing a song constitutional treatment. Hall's turned a somersault on the finan- Washington and Georgetown Rail-Catarrh Cure is taken internally, cial question since he became a road Company. He sued for \$10,- vania Steel Company was sold at

patient strength by building up the of Ill., who is now working against car in that city. dred Dollars for any case that it Bland) under a motion to suspend Elizabethport, N. J. The locomotive fails to cure. Send for list of the rules cutting off, as is now pro- and eight cars were piled in a heap sour stomach, malaria, indigesposed, all amendments, favoring as I did the chief purpose of the bill, Kester, engineman, was caught and all bilious diseases.

Address. F. J. CHENEY & the restoration of silver to the place under the locomotive and roasted it had held as money before it was dropped from the list of legal to death. tender coins, to use mild terms, by the unfriendly legislation of 1873 and 1884." The silver men will In the House, at Harrisburg, see that Mr. Morrison is not allow-Pa., Wednesday the bill allowing ed to forget that speech, and others

flags, made of American bunting Dakota, says a large majority of the people of his state favor free coinage without an international to float them from the schoolhouses agreement. He thinks France and of their respective districts on staffs Germany are ready to adopt internamade of American timber, was de- tional bimetallism, but that Engfeated on final passage. Last-week, land stands in the way. In that when the bill was under consider-cares to examine the market reports ation on second reading, it was for the past two months will find amended so as to make it permis- that the moment it was decided that sive. It was thought it would go China should pay Japan something through in this shape without ob- like \$400,000,000 in silver, the price jection. The measure was advo-immediately the price of wheat becated by the patriotic societies, and gan to rise. A few weeks ago the its defeat is the first set-back these Rothschilds pulled their gold string organizations have received this on Russia, and compelled that nation to object to the terms of the Japan-China treaty, and it is by no Walking From Buenos Ayres to Ohicago. | means certain that the indemity will Antonio Bein and Lewis Budinich, be paid in silver. In fact, there is a

the dispute over the election of ing his election and the democrats ery to me. I was about 27 years old but claiming that there was no election, owing to my weakness my THE Allegany County Commis- the vote of Gov. Watson making a the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, governor. He claimed and exer- proved so that residing at Myersdale, Pa. On the cised the right to vote as Senator nothing was heard of him until his Speaker of the House who was prebody was found under the ice on siding. That there will be a conthe Chesapeake and Ohio Canal test for the seat is certain, and that able. Without that seat the repub-

FROST IN FIFTEEN STATES.

Washington, May 13 .- The on the frost of Saturday night, says : Valley railroad was instantly killed a boiler in a saw mill near West Supreme Court has reached a final The frost as reported Sunday morn- at Mechanicsburg, by the fall of a Brighton, Pa. decision, with a full bench sitting, ing is unusually extensive and se- wagon box which had been suspendon the Constitutionality of the in- vere for this time of the year, frost ed above the ground at a foundry come tax, and Justice Jackson, having occurred in fifteen States. pending repairs. who is far from well, will at once In the peach belt of Michreturn to his Tennessee home. gan, the cranberry marshes The decision, although officially of Wisconsin, temperatures below

# "YIELD NOT TO MISFORTUNE."

smell and could hear but little. Pa., Sunday. A freight train was

worst kind ever since a boy, and I Massillon, Ohio, and decided to Ostrum, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago,

A man named Joseph Schwartz, age 26 years, died at continental cut, Before the 20th day of June the The administration is still very Shamakin, Pa., Monday, as the re-

> FRANK U. ADAMS of Rockville District of Columbia against the skull and other injuries received

# Considered Hopeless

Weak, Nervous, Dim Sight, Hemorrhages

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cave Perfect Health-Look 10 Years Younger.



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Eyesight Had Become Dim

so that I could not see to read without glasses. I was hardly able to walk across the first bottle was gone my appetite im-I Became Hungry

I have only had two since I commenced taking the medicine. I have taken nearly ten bottles and I feel as well as I ever did.

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WILLIE, 7-year old son of Brake-

Three grooms and eighteen race troubled with it more or less. It horses from Mercer Pa., were killed Tuesday in the wreck of a fast | ly gets little attention. It may not outside of the membership of the of a killing nature. Frost of more the New York and Erie Railroad. man sick-makes him nervous, The train was ditched by a broken cross, irritable—unfit for business.

> A boiler at the Homestead Steel | yet he is careless about it. Works exploded, wrecking the building and fatally injuring two men. They are James Anderson, machinist, age thirty-eight years; Thomas McHenry, vistor, age thirty years.

THR entire business portion of the town of Cresco, Neb., was destroyed by fire Friday. The postoffice, bank, hotel and every store in the place were consumed.

THE Bloody Lane avenue, at Antietam battle-field, is nearly completed. The wire fence has been painted black, and the fifty-pound bobb ornanents are being placed on

REPRESENTATIVES from seventeen

To have perfect health you must to have pure blood is to take Hood 's

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Order Nisi on Audit. O. 6161 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. MAY TERM. 1895. In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 14th day of May, 1895.

John Welty vs. George W. Welty and wife et. al.

ORDERED, that on the 8th day of June, 1895, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless 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 two successive weeks prior to said day. Dated this 14th day of May, 1895. JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk

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

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have hemorraghes so frequently. In fact Dongola, Patent Leather & Russet Agent for the Celebrated Douglass. No better made. Good fitter long wearers and squeakless. A full stock of Shoe Varnish. Black and russet shoe laces of different kinds, Tubula, Porpoise and cotton.

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Fits guaranteed. Try a pair of my KANGAROO -:- SHOES and have comfort.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS. M. FRANK ROWE,

FIVE men were killed and three The weather burear, in a report man Burns, of the Cumberland fatally injured by the explosion of scribers have obtained from the Or-

## Piles.

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will cure Piles. It will cure other things, too, but it is particularly good for Piles. It stops the itch and the ache at once. It may take several days to wholly allay the in-

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Notice to Creditors.

Maryland, letters of administration on In the matter of the estate of Jeremiah

estate. Those indebted to said estate tate of the said Jeremiah Martin, in said are requested to make immediate pay-ment. Court, in pursuance of and in conformity to Article 93, Section 143, of the Code of Given under our hands this nineteenth | Public General laws of the State of Mary day of April, 1895. ROSE J. ANNAN,

april19 5ts

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IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

APRIL TERM, 1895.

Martin, deceased JAMES C. ANNAN, late of said County deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers on or before the 22nd day of October, 1895; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to said estate land, be, and the same is hereby approved, to the end that payment or distribution ART ANNAN,
Administrators.

Administrators.

Administrators. tice of said meeting be given by the said executor by a publication of this order in a newspaper published in said Frederick county, once a week for four successive weeks previous to the time fixed for the

said meeting. BERNARD COLLIFTOWER, HARRISON MILLER, Judges of the Orphan's Court. True Copy—Test:

JAMES K. WATERS,

Register of Wills.

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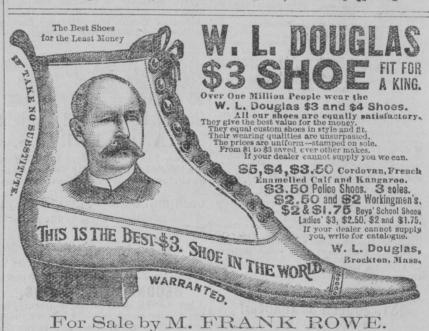
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# Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 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 Sundays, at 7.50 and 10.00 a. m. and 2.55 and 4.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.10 and 10.30 a. m. and 3.25 and 5.15 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH. Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.26 and 10.37 a.m. and 3.34 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.

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. Recommend-

Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines, F. A. DIFFENDAL. for sale by Ice cream at Rowe & Hoke's.

THERE was a light frost Monday night. Snow is reported at Frostburg, in

Allegany county.

sessions at Annapolis. Mr. J. Thos. Gelwick is digging the

foundation for a new building. THE Lutheran remaion will be held at

Pen-Mar on Thursday, July 25. MR. L. D. CRAWFORD closed his summer school in this place on Wednesday. Quite a number of persons went on

the excursion to Baltimore, Wednesday. Use Naylor's Imperial Flour for good mar 8-3m. sweet bread.

A patent was been issued to McClintock Young, of Frederick, on a match machinie.

THE Pikesville, Reisterstown and Emory Grove electric railway has been opened for traffic.

SHERIFF Charles II. Herbert, of Washington county, died suddenly, aged fifty one years.

on Thursday, May 23rd. Call early.

THE fourth semi-annual county Chris- assistant. fian Endeavor Convention was held in Woodsboro, this county, this week.

Go to the Liberty Roller Mills to buy your feed. I have always a good supply on hand. H. A. NAYLOB.

We are indeleted to Mr. W. L. Mc-Ginnis for a copy of the Saint Paul Sunday Pioneer Press. It is a twenty four

paged illustrated edition. See advertisement of a "Chance to earn in twenty-one days. On Wednesday he

want a position.

MESSRS. ROWE & HOKE have opened quality at all hours.

crease over the last quarter.

Messrs. G. W. Weaver & Son, the Gettysburg merchants, have something Warfare Between the Smithsburg Proto say concerning earpets in this issue of the CHRONICLE. See their advertise-

THE cold weather of the last few days has but slightly injured the fruit crop in Frederick county. The early cherries are probably more affected by the change than any other fruit.

Woodward as alternates.

Bridge, celebrated its tenth anniver- The conservatives opposed the issuing sarv last week. The Carroll News is a of bonds for street improvements and welcome visitor and the Chronicle ex- the changing of the town's name.—Sun. tends its best wishes for continued prosperity.

the dedication exercises of the new building of the Gettysburg College, which takes place in Gettysburg, Pa., on May 20.

WE are glad to note that Mt. St. enter the final contest; Mary's festival, socially and financially, Junior Mathematics-Messrs. L. J. of Sharp street. He put up his hand to was a grand success. The total receipts, Gilboy, New Castle, Pa.; James Igoe, push the wire aside and received a clear, was \$533,02. That it pays as a business advertisement to give to Mt. mont, N. Y.; Leo Stock, Gettysburg, threw him violently to the pavement St. Mary's festivals, merchants will see in another column

# A Terrible Visitant.

Pain is always a terrible visitant, and often domiciles itself with one for life. This infliction is preventible, in cases of rheumatism, by a timely resort to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which checks the encroachments of this obstin- Conn. ate and dangerous malady at the outset. The term "langerous" is used advisedly, for rheumatism is always liable to attack the vital organs and terminate life. No testimony is more gans and terminate life. No testimony is more conclusive and concurrent than that of physicians who testify to the excellent effect of the Bitters in this disease. Persons incur a wetting in rainy or snowy weather, and who are exposed to draughts, should use the Bitters as a preventive of ill effects. Malaria, dyspepsia, liver and kidney trouble, nervousness and ebility are also among the silments to which this popular medicine is adapted. For the infimite ies, soreness and stiffness of the aged it is highly beneficial.

A Forty pound Carp.

and weighed 40 pound.

A BIG break took place Sunday night in the bank of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, near Williamsport. It will on that part of the waterway has been suspended.

Josiah A. Stull, eye specialist, will be at Mr. George T. Eyster's jewelry store, in this place, on Monday, May 20th. Call on him and have your eyes examined free of charge, all who have eve trouble.

THE new reservoir recently erected near Frederick at a cost of \$30,000, has been damaged by the improper working of the float in the receiver. A large portion of the brick wall on one side office, missed some of the latter. has bulged out and will have to be replaced.—American.

World's Columbian Exposition was of value to the world by illustrating the improvements in the mechanical arts and eminent physicians will tell ed by physicians. Also Old Kentucky you that the progress in medicinal agents, has been of equal importance, and as a strengthening laxative that Syrup of Figs is far in advance of all others:

We are prepared to supply families, THE Court of Appeals has resumen its | quantity desired, and solicit a share of | the Women's Medical College of Phila- | made a visit to Uniontown, Md. the public potronage. Respectfully, Rowe & Hoke,

> Go to the Liberty Roller Mills to have your wheat ground or exchanged, and to buy your feed. I have on hand at all times all kinds of feed, such as bran, middlings, chop and corn meal, buckwheat flour, etc., at reliable prices. Come to see for yourself. All kinds of grinding and sawing done on short notice. H. A. NAYLOR, Zora, Pa. mr8-3m

EDWARD BISHOP, son of George Bishop, of Black Oak Ridge, near Hancock, walked out of a door in the second story in his sleep and fell on a pile of rocks, injuring himself severely. His skull was fractured, and he has been unconscious since the accident. He will hardly recover.

REV. WM. L. SEABROOK, formerly of Westminster, has received a call to become pastor of the Lutheran Church, of Winchester, Va. Mr. Seabrook was as-TIPTON, the Gettysburg Photographer, sociated with Judge Roberts in the law will be at Rowe's Gallery, in this place, business prior to his entering the ministry, and when Judge Roberts was attorney-general Mr. Seabrook acted as his Fortunately these musical knights of Close.

### Notice to Stockholders.

The annual election for seven direc-

JAS. W. TROXELL, PRES.

may 17-2t C. F. Rowe, Sect. accompained by his two small sons and the Committee. two spaniels. The distance driven from WOULDN'T A SALARY COME HANDY ?- Aurora is 1,065 miles and it was made He will drive back next fall.

MR. C. EDWIN JACOBS, of Mount an ice cream parlor at the residence of Pleasant district, this county, died last Mr. H. M. Rowe, in this place, and are Friday morning from the effects of a prepared to serve ice cream of first-class | kick in the abdomen by a horse which he was attempting to drive into a stable. His death was the third in the same THE individual deposits in the five family within the past seven months. national banks of Frederick at the pres. In November last his brother Lewis ent time aggregate \$1,973,590.06, an in- died of typhoid fever, and in the following February his father, Philip A. Jacobs, dropped dead.

gressives and Conservatives.

The newly elected town officers of Smithsburg having been refused access to the books and records of the town, the new burgess, David Winter went to Hagerstown and qualified before the clerk of the Circuit Court, and, armed with the clerk's certificate, returned to make a further demand. There is THE Republican Association of Fred- quite a lively contention in Smithsburg erick have elected Reno S. Harp and between the progressive party and the Harry Witter as delegates to the state conservative party. Last spring, when league convention in Baltimore next the progressive party was in office, they month, with James P. Perry and M. A. refused to turn over the records to the conservatives. This spring the conservatives are trying to get even with the THE Carroll News, published at Union progressive party, who recently won.

AT Mt. St. Mary's College, the annual THE Baltimore Lutheran Church Ex- examinations for the McGraw gold tension Society will run an excursion to medal for mathematics and the Mc-Grasselli gold medal for chemistry in sophomore. class, were recently held.

> Pa.; P. F. Martin, Baltimore, Md.; W. Lavin, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Chemistry, Sophomore Class-Messrs. M. McGuirk, Paterson, N. J.; M. Mc-Auliffe, Hartford, Conn.; Thomas J. Corbett, New York city; Leo J. Mc-Tighe, New York city; M. F. O'Brien, Providence, R. I.; W. Kennedy, Waterbury, Conn.; James Kelleher, Washington, D.C.; G. Gamber, Lebanon, Pa.; John Molloy, Wilmington, Del; M.

FROSTBURG is hustling to make the Mr. John Charlton while fishing in the State Fireman's Convention, to be held Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

The fish was 25 inches in diameter at the long. The fish was 25 inches in diameter at the long. The fish was 25 inches in diameter at the long. The fish was 25 inches in diameter at the long. The fish was 25 inches in diameter at the long. The fish was 25 inches in diameter at the long. The fish was 25 inches in diameter at the long. The fish was 25 inches in diameter at the long. The fish was 25 inches in diameter at the long. The fish was 25 inches in diameter at the long. The fish was 25 inches in diameter at the long. The fish was 25 inches in diameter at the long. The fish was 25 inches in diameter at the long. The fish was 25 inches in diameter at the long. The fish was 25 inches in diameter at the long. The fish was 25 inches in diameter at the long. Potomac at Williamsport, Monday, there on the 12th and 13th of June, a his home in this place, after a sojourn long. The fish was 25 inches in diameter paved and houses repainted. One man Rev. Charles Reinewald attended the Street, Baltimore, Maj. O. A. Horner,

The doors of Quinn A. M. E. Church, of Frederick, have been closed against home in Hagerstown, Saturday, accombone in Hag to the charge by Bishop Gaines at the Mitchell. recent conference in Baltimore. An effort is being made to amicably settle minster, spent a few days with the difficulty.-American.

Cherry Run Post-office Robbed.

retails tobacco and cigars at the post-

Young Man Killed by a Train. Mr. George Tracey, a well-known this place. man of Frederick, was killed on the Mrs. George M. Steckman went to day dear Washington, and his remains pects to make her future home. were taken to Frederick for burial. He when the chain broke, and he was Convention which was held at Woodsthrown beneath the car and crushed. boro, this county, on Thursday and

MISS ALICE M. SEABROOK, of this Society of this place. parties, festivals and picnics with ice county, daughter of the late Wm. C. Mrs. Jacob L. Hoke with her son cream on short notice. We are also Seabrook, of Liberty township, was and daughter, is visiting in York, Pa. prepared to furnish ice in any among the graduates last Thursday, of Misses Gertrude and Alice Annan delphia. Before being permitted to practice, she has yet to pass an examination before the State Medical Board in June next. Miss Seabrook is | Eichelberger, wife and daughter, Ruth, | every branch, and a young lady of superior gifts and edu- of Westminster, are sojourning at the cation.—Gettysburg Star.

Summer Boarders in the Blue Ridge.

hotels is already exhausted. The hotels | was very much regretted. after their cottages.—Sun.

### Plenty of Music.

a number of traveling musicians, who | ly invited. guitar, banjo and triangle, the last Ridge. three instruments were played by three darkies from Westminster. Fortunately these musical knights of Close.

Ars. E. Krise, of Baltimore, is stop-unanimously adopted, particularly that place unanimously adopted, particularly that part of the undertaking that refers to a part of the undertaking that refers to a part of the undertaking that refers to a part of the undertaking among his friends at the road, did not visit the town on the The Sabbath School at Appold's, two national children's collection on nathis place.

NINETEEN ovster dredgers were found tors of the Charlotte Milling Company, festival for the benefit of Mt. St. Mary's lows: Superintendent, J. B. Black; guilty at Centreville of dredging on will be held at the store of Rowe Bros., Church wish to thank the following Treasurer, J. D. Keilholtz; Secretary, Sunday, and were fined \$100 each and in Emmitsburg, Md., on Monday, June merchants for their liberal donations, W. H. Black; Librarian, Parker Smith. 3rd 1895, between the hours of 1 and 2 and also to recommend them to the The school now has a membership of patronage of the aforesaid congregation: 83 scholars and 10 teachers. J. Thos. Gelwicks and Peter Hoke of Emmitsburg; Jos. Rosensteel and Gainer Bros., of Motter's ; E. E. Black and C. PETER Young has just driven all the Stockdale, of Thurmont, and especially way from Aurora, Ills., to Hagerstown. the latter, who has always been noted He drove a two horse open buggy, for his generious assistance. By order of

# A Cat Nursing a Rat.

Mr. Joshua Slifer, of near Bolivar, money," in another column, if you drove to Waynesboro to see his mother. this county, has a cat which is at present nursing a young rat as carefully as if it was one of her own offspring. The cat has two kittens, and one day last week she killed an old rat and then caught a young one and carried it alive to her nest, presumably for the kittens to eat. Instead of devouring it, however, the kittens made friends with the rat, and since then the old mother cat has treated the rodent as if it was one of the family. Strange to say, the rat will not leave the kittens even when the cat goes away from the nest. The cat fondles and nurses the rat in the most natural manner.

Death of Mrs. Frank Brown.

Mrs. Frank Brown, wife of Governor Frank Brown, died at the Hotel Rennert, in Baltimore, at 3:30 o'clock last Saturday morning. Mrs. Brown was born in Baltimore thirty-eight years ago, her maiden name being Miss Mary Ridgely. Her father is Mr. David Ridgely, who survives her. When she wife of Horatio Wyman Preston, of Boston, who died one year after their marriage. In December, 1879, she married to Governor Brown. She leaves two children, Miss May Brown and Master Frank Brown. The flag respect to the memory of Mrs. Brown, and several visitors.

Shocks From A "Live" Electric Wire. Messrs. Noah Thomas, Albert Newcomer and C. C. Biser, of Keedysville, Tighe gold medal for electricity and Washington county, Md., had an exmagnetism in the junior class, also the citing experience Thursday with an electric-light wire in Baltimore. They were walking along Lombard street, The following students won places to when Mr. Thomas saw a "live" wire dangling in front of him at the corner and cut his head. His companions caught hold of him to pick him up, and Electricity and Magnetism-P. J. they also received shocks that threw Durcan, Lawrence, Mass.; W. Lavin, them down, but did them no further Leo Stock, P. F. Martin, W. Brennan, harm. Mr. Thomas was sent to the L. Gilboy, Leo J. Curley, Waterbury, City Hospital, where his injuries were dressed, and he was able to go home.

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

PERSONALS.

Mr. Wm. K. Black has returned to

ville, Va., this week.

take two weeks to repair it, and traffic Rev. W. P. Arnold, who was appointed panied by his sister, Mrs. James A.

Master Lawrence Gillelan, of Westhis parents in this place. Mr. Scott Zepp, of Westminster, vis-

ited at Mr. S. N. McNair's.

made a visit to Mrs. Rose Annan. Miss Helen Highee is visiting the ation of said city, and Misses Louise and Hallie Motter in this the G. A. R. and the citizens' commit-

Baltimore and Potomac Railroad Satur- Hagerstown, yesterday, where she ex-Mrs. Lewis Mentzer and Miss Ruth was drawing a brake on a freight car, Hoke attended the Christian Endeavor

# ROCKY RIDGE NEWS.

ROCKY RIDGE, May 13.-Mr. Geo. C. parental home, near Rocky Ridge.

An agent for Wm. A. Basom, Mt. Pleasant Mills, Pa., passed through our and we believe that our interest as an resorts on the mountain preparatory to Wednesday last, in an outdoor scenethe coming season. So many engage- 35 pupils and teacher grouped under a ments for rooms have been booked that large tree. There were 13 pupils absent the capacity of a number of the leading owing to the planting of corn, which

in many instances have been newly On Sunday afternoon, May 19, at 2 repainted and renovated. People are o'clock, there will be a children's meetarriving on nearly every train to look ing in Mount Tabor church, at Rocky Ridge. Rev. Barb, of Thurmont, and proval of the Legislature and the vote also Mr. James Creager, the children's of the people. friend, of the same place, will be pres-Our town was visited this week by ent to give addresses. Visitors cordial-

miles north of Rocky Ridge, is certain- tional flag day, June 14. ly doing a good work. The officers elect-THE ladies in charge of the recent ed last Sabbath for the year are as fol-

# Memorial Day.

special meeting Tuesday night and have completed arrangements for Memorial Day, May 30.

Rev. Chas. Reinewald will deliver of Miss Sadie Eline. the Memorial Sermon on Sunday after- visiting in York, being the guests of noon, May 26, at 2 o'clock, at the Luth- their sister, Mrs. Rev. Livingston. eran Church, to the members of Arthur Post, Sons of Veterans and the Junior Order United American. Mechanics, Eline who have accepted an invitation to attend divine service with the Grand parents in Bedford county. Army on that day.

The many friends of Rev. W. H. Keith are delighted to know he will deliver the oration on Memorial Day. W. B. Porter, will play the great West-The Choral Union is rehearing an en-The Choral Union is rehearsing an entire selection of new music for this occasion. Full programme will be published next week, which will be quite Run, on Sunday. interesting.

# Dramatic Performance.

Henry IV, one of Shakespeare's most famous historical plays, was produced at Mt. St. Mary's College Monday evening by the students, under the auspices of the senior class. The scenic arrange- York ments were all that could be desired and the acting was up to the usual by the stockholders of the Littlestown standard of the students of the Old

Malone, '95, as Prince Henry and Fal- Stonesifer and Geo. S. Kump. was twenty years old she became the staff, were quite at home in their characters, while Messrs. L. J. Gilboy as Douglas and Leon J. Curley as Sir R.

The Middle Conference of the Lutheran Church convened in Lovettsville, L Loudoun county, Va., Tuesday. It under, trotting or pacing, best two in embraces Frederick and Carroll counties | three, \$150; running race, three quar-Md., and Loudoun county, Va. There ters of a mile heats, best two in three are 25 ministers in the district, which, \$150. with 22 lay members, makes 47 delegates. The exercises began at 7 p. m. 2:37 class, trotting, \$400; 2:30 class, pacing, \$400; 2:37 class, trotting, \$300; running race, with a Christian Endeavor rally, and mile heats, best two in three, \$200. Union Bridge, Md., and Charles Rein- running race, half mile heats, best two wald, of Emmitsburg. At 8 p. m. Rev. in three, \$150. ness and Enthusiasm Elements Essential | ing in the races. to Church Progress."

classis sermon Wednesday evening, and system. afterwards officers for the year were elected. The stated clerk, Rev. E. R. Deitrick, was reappointed.

Exposition Endorsed by the G. A. R.

At a meeting of the Department of Maryland, G. A. R., held Thursday are making their appearance. The night, May 9, at 32 South Holliday petatoes are up and the stalks are full of the hard shelled bugs. They will paved and nouses repainted. One man

Rev. Charles Reinewald attended the has a contract to paint as many as 35

Middle Conference of the Lutheran Department Commander, presiding, are making an early start. We will Church, which was in session at Lovetts- with opt. Louis M. Zimmerman, as- likely be troubled with pests of some sistant adjutant-general, the following Mr. Harry Willson returned to his resolutions endorsing the Baltimore

WHEREAS, Upon the occasion of the 28th National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, held at Pittsburg, on the 12th and 13th of September, 1894, the Department of Maryland, through its commander, Myron J. The post-office at Cherry Run, G. M.
Rankins, postmaster, was broken into and robbed of a small amount of stamp and robbed.

The post-office at Cherry Run, G. M.
Rose, and the official delegates, who were ably sustained by Maj. Fred Brackett. Capt. J. Frank Supplee and Francis C. Maxwell, Esq., of the central committee prepresented to the money in pennies on Monday night. The thief forced entrance through the front door with a jimmy. Mr. Rankin, who maker's, in this place.

Mr. Daniel Martin, of Fountadale, tennial committee, represented to the members of the said National Encampment that there would be held in the City of Baltimore during the year 1897 Mrs. Lizzie Carmick, of Baltimore, a great exposition to commemorate the centennial anniversary of the incorpor-

WHEREAS, The aforenamed officers of tee did invite and urge upon the nation al representatives at Pittsburg to hold their annual encampment in 1897—our centennial year-in the City of Balti-

ore, and WHEREAS, The friendly expression of preference of members of the National Encampment in naming Baltimore for this high honor greatly encouraged our thrown beneath the car and crushed. boro, this county, on Thursday and delegates and citizens' committee, and He had only been on the road a week. Friday, of this week. They were delegates from the Lutheran Endeavor to keep the question fairly before the national body in order to insure their the G. A. R. of Fairfield, on the 26th of national body in order to insure their acceptance of the invitation, and

WHEREAS, As these annual encampments have attracted to the cities in which they have been held from 200, 000 to 400,000 comrades and their friends, who expend during the session about \$7 per capita, making a grand total of at least \$1,000,000 that goes to enrich the merchants, manufacturers, hotels, railroads and wage earners of

WHEREAS, We feel assured that should the exposition be inaugurated, the Grand Army of the Republic will hold its annual encampment in our city, There is great activity at the various village and photographed the school on organization, in the success of the event, justifies a public expression of our views upon any plan for its promotion;

therefore, Resolved, That we respectfully and earnestly request the Mayor and City Council to favorably consider the ordinance now before them, praying the subscription to \$500,000 of the capital stock of the Baltimore Centennial Association, subject, of course, to the ap-

Louisville, Ky., where the Grand National Encampment will be held this a number of traveling musicians, who ly invited.

The annual Spring Love Feast of the carried away with them many pennies.

The annual Spring Love Feast of the Religioner in 1897. At the meeting on F. Shulley and P. H. Riley are going The instruments by which the music German Baptist congregation will be Baltimore in 1897. At the meeting on was furnished were, three hand organs, held Saturday, June 1st, at Rocky last Thursday night resolutions endorsing the Key Monument Association, three instruments were played by Mrs. E. Krise, of Baltimore, is stop- of Frederick, movement, were also Greencastle, Franklin county, is spend-

# LITTLESTOWN, PA. ITEMS.

LITTLELTOWN, May 15 .- Mrs. Sylves- of the Independent, is canvassing this ter Fink and daughter, Miss Helen, of Baltimore, are visiting friends and rela- Dr. W. G. Dubs has been very successful in curing horse in this neighbortives in town.

Miss Anna Shorb is visiting her sis- hood. He has cured nearly every case ter, Mrs. J. Weaver, in Westminster. Prof. Kraft will close St. Aloysius' Parochial School Friday with an enter-Arthur Post, No. 41, G A. R., held a tainment given by the pupils. A very interesting programme has been pre-

Miss Gertie Spalding, of Gettysburg, spent a few days in town as the guest

Misses Alice and Clara Yount are Mr. Jesse Haugh and sister, Miss Martha, spent Monday evening in town, being the guest of Miss Sadie

Mrs. Edw. M. Crouse is visiting her Miss Edith Forest, of Connecticut, is visiting the family of Mr. Hammand Forest, on Gettysburg street. The Lyceum Theatre Co., supporting

in Mehring's Hall. Many people from town attended the dedication of the new church at Silver Rev. E. E. Blint, Mr. Chas. Crouse and daughter, Miss Ida and Denton Hartman attended the funeral of Mr.

Deever Huss at McCall's Ferry, Tues-The entertainment given by Franklin and Marshall Glee Club in Mehring's Hall was very successful.

Miss Peerless Long spent Tuesday in At the annual election recently held Savings Institution the following directors were appointed : Hon. Mountain.

Messrs. T. J. McTighe, '95, A. J. Sherry, John A. Shorb, S. D. Mehring, P. M. Wiest, Dr. A. L. Bishop, George

# Attractive Race Card Arranged.

The board of managers of the Fred- the town was incorporated. Vernon took their parts creditably. erick County Agricultural Society have poration established the fact by evi-The role of Hotspur was maintained by arranged an attractive program of races Mr. M. F. O'Brien, '97. The music, for the county fair in October next. half a mile in all directions from the under the direction of Prof. R. Beitz, For the first day, Tuesday, October 8th, centre of the town according to the was delightful. The performance was there will be a free for all county town charter in 1833. The defeat was half-masted on the State House at Annapolis Saturday, as a mark of attended by the members of the faculty horses, trotting or pacing, \$150; free the suits had not been properly brought. for all county colts four years old or under, trotting or pacing, \$150; county in favor of corporation in all the suits.

# The Genuine Merit

### FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

FAIRFIELD, May 4.—The potato bugs

baugh, of Hanover, were recently guests of Mr. Henry Musselman, of this

Mr. and Mr. James Musselman, of this place, are the recipients of a very estimated deficit will be very little nandsome present sent to them from China. It was in the shape of a neat saving has been accomplished mainly box, and contained a half dozen souvenir tea spoons, solid silver interlined with gold. No two are alike. One has sible, repairs to school propertiy; engraved a representation of the China neither of which methods commend one. preciated by Mr. and Mrs. Musselman, the plea of necessity. The appropriawas sent by Rev. and Mrs. John Hykes, of China.

The team at the station ran off on last Monday, with six crates full of eggs and a little boy of Mr. Aaron Musselman, was on the wagon, when the horse started. Mr. Brown, the driver, was on the platform and the express priations, attendance, and other our train frightened the horse. He started, making a circle, striking a board walk throwing the boy up in the air and falling to the ground badly frightened and somewhat bruised, also throwing two cases of eggs out and smashing total, \$39,000.

them. The horse ran up to the elevator where it was caught by Mr. Brown.
Rev. Mr. Steward, of Littlestown, May. The sermon will be predected the Methodist church at 2 o'clock, P. M. the Methodist church at 2 o'clock, P. M. Mr. Dunlap Paxton, of this place,

who was at Princeton visiting his brother, has returned to this place. Fairfield was enlivened on last Saturday night by four negroes from Westminster. They had tambourines, banjos,

guitars, &c., and quite a crowd gathered around them. Fairfield can now boast of having a confectionary stores, 5 shoemaker shops, 1 tanner, 1 hotel. 2 boarding houses, 3 wheelwrights; 2 smith shops; 1 hardware store; 2 tinners; 3 butchers; 1 feed store; 3 physicians; 2

township or county.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Aulthoff and niece, Mamie, Miss Mary Aulthoff and Mrs. Nelson Flaharty, all of near

Gettysburg, are the guests of Mr. Jacob Hare, of Fairfield.

home in this place.
Mr. Frank Watson, who was attending the State Normal School, Shippensinto the butchering business. They intend commencing on the 20th of May.
Mr. Samuel Musselman, of near

One Miss Shriver, of Gettysburg, is

the guest of Miss Dilla Hartzel, of this place Mr. M. Sheely, who is in the employ

Town Taxes in Dispute. The case of Louis P. Coblentz, Emor are not in the corporation limits. corporation had present as witnesses a suggests the wisdom of recognized as being within the corporate authorities, or to C. L. Hood & Co., imits, and that the citizens residing Lowell, Mass. there have paid town taxes many years without dissent. It was also brought out in the evidence that Mr. Louis P. Coblentz has resided in that portion of the town for twenty five years, and that during all this time he has paid the charge of forging notes, were given corporation taxes without dissent, and a hearing last Thursday afternoon behas voted at many of the annual corporation elections. Mr. Emory L. Stotlemeyer and Kelbangh were disoblentz was last year a candidate for

The defense admitted the existence of a corporation comprising Middletown and its several additions, but claimed that there was no plot or survey de-fining the limits of the town except a map made years ago, which showed that the defendants were not within the bounds of the corporation.

The burgess and commissioners proved that the map was made before been always recognized as extending Justice Turner rendered

### A New Church Dedicated. A new church edifice for St. Mary's

Lutheran congregation, at Silver Run, was dedicated Sunday. The services were of a very interesting character, Thursday, October 10th .- 2:20 class and were largely attended. Sermons ter than others and enjoy life more, with were preached in the morning and afternoon by Rev. E. J. Wolfe, D. D., of the Cottysburg, Pa. Theological Semi-Friday, October 11.-2:25 class, trot- the Gettysburg, Pa., Theological Semiaddresses by Revs. R. C. Patterson, of ting, \$400; 2:45 class, trotting, \$300; nary. Other ministers present and par-laxative principles embraced in the ticipating in the services were Rev. Dr. The entries will close on September H. L. Baugher, of Pennsylvania College, Luther Kuhlman, of Frederick, deliver- 21st next, but records made after that Gettysburg, Rev. Dr. Enders, of York, ed an address on the theme, Aggressive- date will not bar any horse from enter- Pa.; Revs. Wire and Blint, of Littlestown, Pa.; Sheder, of Gettysburg; Mil- ative; effectually cleaning the system, ler and Diehl, of Westminster, and dispelling colds, headaches and fevers THE Maryland Classis of the Reformed Of Hood's Sarsaparilla wins friends Rev. Dr. Dreisbac, pastor of St. Mary's and permanently curing constipation Church convened in annual session at wherever it is fairly and honestly tried. Reformed Church, Silver Run. The It has given satisfaction to millions and the Reformed Church in Adamstown, To have perfect health, you must have new edifice is built of granite, and is a met with the approval of the medical this county, Wednesday evening, and pure blood, and the best way to have large and architecturally beautiful strucwill continue in session several days. Pure blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, ture. Including the lecture room, it has seating capacity for about seven the best blood purifier and strength has seating capacity for about seven every objectionable substance. classis are in attendance, and the year's builder. It expels all taint of scrofula, hundred. Rev. H. C. Fultz is pastor. business of the churches will be transacted. The retiring president, Rev. B. R. Carnahan, of Keedysville, preached the Carnahan, of Keedysville, preached the control of Keedys and Control of Keedy Shane foundry, of Baltimore, and was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P.

Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient.

Shane foundry, of Baltimore, and was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P.

Cover, of Browntown, Va., as a memor
accept any substitute if offered. ial of Mr. Cover's mother,

SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS' REPORT. The Board of School Commissioners.

for Frederick county, met in Frederick, on Tuesday, May 7, and presented the following statement to the Board of County Commissioners:

"Gentlemen :- The enclosed estimate working on the clover fields already.

Mrs. Maria Shulley, of this place, is

kind this summer. There is something on account of the county public schools for the fiscal year closing July 31st, 1895, is herewith submitted for your earnest and careful attention.
"The total enrollment of pupils for

the year closing July 31st, 1894, was 10,138, and for the year closing July 31st, 1895, will be not less than 10,306. Notwithstanding the increased attendmore than the deficit for 1894. This by a reduction in the salaries of teachers, and by postponing, wherever pos-The present is certainly a fine themselves to judicious men as wise or The present, which is highly aption made by your honorable body for the maintenance of the schools in this county, is as you are aware, \$35,500, priations, attendance, and other items pertaining to the schools in our section of the State, for the year closing

July 31st, 1894: 'Allegany County-Pupils enrolled,

"Baltimore County-Pupils enrolled, 13,136; county appropriation, \$119,947; repairs, \$5,000; total, \$124,937.

"Carroll County-Pupils enrolled, 6-940 : county appropriation, \$26,000; licenses, \$4,370; total; 30,370. "Howard County-Pupils enrolled,

3,165; county appropriation, \$13,000; .total, \$13,000. "Montgomery County-Papils enroll-

ed, 5,966; county appropriation, \$26,-000; total, \$26,000. "Frederick County-Papils enrolled, 10,338; county appropriation, \$35,500;

total, \$35,500. "Washington County-Pupils enrollharness maker and regular barber shop, ed, 8,747; county appropriation, \$47,-and 4 dry goods stores, one grocery, 2 706.18; total, \$47,706.18. "By these figures you will readily percieve that the Frederick County

School Board receives less in proportion to the number of pupils enrolled than either of the other counties named. preachers; 2 squires; 1 constable; 1 "The Allegany County schools were post office; 4 halls, and one citizen in his 94th year, the oldest man in the 4 terms, Carroll, 3, Howard, 4 terms, Montgomery, 9 months, and Frederick and Washington 3 terms each. We believe that not less than \$38,000 will be required from the county to conduct

the schools successfully for three terms

during the year beginning August 1st, oroval of the Legislature and the vote of the people.

Miss Drucie King, who is attending the State Normal School, at Shippens the State Quarterly apportionment burg, is spending a few days at her born in this place. was \$6,390,42, the present quarterly apportionment is \$5,275 12. The total receipts from the State School Tax for the year closing July 31st, 1890, were \$29,-930.54, for the year closing July 31, 1891, were \$30,417.64. The receipts from the same source for 1894 were \$26,071.34, and approximately the same for 1892.3, thus showing an annual de

# HE DECEIVED THE PEOPLE

crease since 1891 of about \$400."

And is in the Penitentiary for a Year. [From the Lowell Morning Citizen.] At Atlantic, Iowa, on May 7, C. M. Ai'or, alias "Crip." Ailor, was convicted of deceiving the people by selling a worthless compound, which he represented to be Hood's Sarsaparilla, and was sentenced by Judge Macy to one year at hard labor in the Iowa state Penitentiarv. Ailor's methods were those of a traveling fakir. He has been traveling through Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa, making stands of a day or L. Coblentz, cashier at the Valley more in each town, and representing Savings Bank, and Wm. W. Doub, discount clerk in the same bank, who were C. I. Hood & Co., and selling his concocby the burgess and commissioners | tion at one dollar or fifty cents per bottle, of Middletown for corporation taxes, giving with each sale various other which they refused to pay, came up before Justice Turner, of Frederick, Tues- Iowa, became suspicious and ascertainday. The defendants refused to pay ing from a druggist that Ailor's comtheir taxes because, as they claim, they pound was not Hood's Sarsaparilla, but The merely colored water, had him arrested. corporation was represented by Urner, Keedy and Urner, of Frederick, and him, the jury convicted him after only the defendants had as counsel Charles thirty minutes deliberation, and he was W. Ross and John P. Newman. The sentenced as above. This incident number of the oldest residents of medicines only of reputable dealers Middletown, who testified that the portion of the town in which the de- is never sold by pedlers, and such offerfendants now reside has for years been | ing it should be at once reported to the

EDWARD KELBAUGH, Wm. F. and Ulysses Stotlemeyer, who were arrested and confined in jail at Frederick, upon Stotlemeyer and Kelbaugh were disburgess on the corporation ticket that was defeated by the present board.

Charged for want of sufficient evidence.

William F. Stotlemeyer. who is charged with writing the notes, was sent to jail in default of \$100 bail for the action of the grand jury.



Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live betremedy, 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 laxneys, Liver and Bowels without weak-

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-

THE DRUMS.

Hark, I hear the beaten drums-their long roll Affrights the quiet of the peaceful air And startles quick memories in my soul Of one who was both young and brave and

And I never hear the drums beat That I do not think of him.

The loud drums called him many years ago,
When the struck nation needed all her sons.
Among the bravest he was first to go
And lip the fevered mouths of hungry guns,
And I never hear the drums beat That I do not think of him.

News from a southland battle came to me Of the soldier who took my heart along— Of how he bore himself full gallantly Where siren bullets sang their witching song, And I never hear the drums beat That I do not think of him.

Life is but losing—be it soon or late,
The foeman marked him with avenging eye.
Killed at the front! A man must face his fate.
The prize of battle is to grandly die,
And I never hear the drums beat That I do not think of him.

My heart is throbbing with a mournful chime, Calling, calling, and only echo comes.

The drums! The drums! I hear them all the

time,
The throbbing and the music of the drums.
And I never hear the drums beat That I do not think of him. -Charles L. Holstein in Indianapolis Journal.

CAPTAIN WARLEY'S DUEL.

A Story Illustrating the Captain's Courage.

"Buily Nelson's" Quarrels. In a letter to the Charleston News had had many quarrels on his hands very curious.

aged to "know whom to kick." somewhere in South American waters. Nelson, seeing the new boy, proceeded to make facetious remarks about the modest, retiring young fellow, who, however, did not notice son grew more personal, and then to him "tweaked" his nose, saying that was how he treated "youngsters."

in consequence, but generally man-

Warley indignantly flung aside the and he made it to visitors only. book he was reading, and in a voice taken said to Nelson, "I am going to kill you, and you had better arm yourself." He walked to his bunk, got a pistol, and coming back proit would be a nice thing to be able teeted by the experts, and the man to say he had been there and that was sent to an asylum. able to bring a friend.

and Nelson was shot through the -New York World. lungs. There was great consternation, but Warley was the coolest of now some out from the ship and did could be obtained. Nelson recovered. but is said to have died some years | 1500. afterward from the effects of this Mound.

Cooks Who Won't Eat Their Own Dishes. The fact that cooks rarely have much appetite for the food of their own preparing is illustrated nightly at a well known up town chophouse. There may be found the chef and several of the assistant chefs of one of the first hotels in New York. These men can have anything they want from the kitchens in which they are employed free of cost. The greatest luxuries of the market are at their disposal, and, furthermore, they know that everything is beyond reproach. The kitchens are supplied with all the latest improvements and are so clean and appetizing that visitors are taken through them. As for the cooking, the fact that many of the best known gourmets of the city have forsaken their old resorts for this one is ample recommendation. Yet the men who are responsible for all this go nightly to a simple chophouse where they have to pay suppers. The chef gave this explana-

"When one is constantly surrounded by food stuffs, he gets tired of the sight of them. It is so with any other business. It is all right while you are at it, but when your work is done you want to get away from it. We come here to forget our work and to eat things we have not seen or handled."—New York Sun.

One horsepower converted into gas tic and ill natured things in order of Jean Jacques Rousseau, who equals 12 candle power; into elec- to make people hear him, tricity, equals 1,600 candle power.

LUNATICS WHO FEIGN INSANITY. Emmitsuing Chronicle, curious Manifestations With Which the Experts Have to Deal.

"One would think that the last thing a really insane person would insanity the other day. "Insane peomany lunatics their lives.

"For instance, a madman commits ally been regarded as conclusive evi- the Salvation soldiers. dence of his sanity. It is really nothmuch more apt to be found out.

there was on the training ship to attention to him and gained him clination to join in. which Warley was assigned an offi- presents of tobacco. His real halluci-Nelson," on account of his fondness his obtrusive shamming and his con- voice, use it." for annoying his subordinates. He cealment of his real symptoms was

corner of the messroom the first of the cases that interest visitors at him to add their shrill, clear tones to untold. evening that Nelson joined the ship, asylums where the patient asserts the chorus. Then a man sitting next Suddenly a solitary figure appearthat he is Queen Victoria or Julius to one of the women singers, in im- ed at the end of the hall. Cæsar, the whole thing is a sham. maculate evening dress and a silk A fierce light of determination In one recorded case an asylum palat, who had been struggling with came into Jimpson's face. He sped that a companion, who claimed to tween the impulse to join in and the hollow tones said: him at first at all. After awhile Nel. have written some of Shakespeare's fear of making himself ridiculous, plays, attracted the attention of vis- contributed a fine tenor voice as Warley warned him to stop, but Nel- itors. He accordingly went the man his share of the proceedings. Two son mistook his man, and going up one better by claiming to have writ- superbly overdressed young women to the physicians, was fraudulent, ery person in the car who had a partner"-

ceeded to "open fire." He was seized ing charged with the deed, he show- to catch, and people who didn't twue that a man's mind is a blank and put under arrest of course, but ed very plainly that, though he ap- know the words, as most of them when he's asleep?" at daylight, and we will settle this mined to sham insanity, putting on them. matter, for it shall not rest here." a vacant look in reply to all quesder arrest, went ashore with friends and spent the night in town enjoyand spent the night in town enjoythe Virgin Mary. His lawyers who ing whatever pleasures were to be the Virgin Mary. His lawyers, who keen conducting themselves with a had, and early in the morning went supposed him sane, advised him to very unusual forgetfuless of convenwith his companions to the place feign insanity, which he did, pre- tionalities. The two small boys gig-Warley had indicated on the shore tending to be raving mad. The sham gled inanely. The big negro grinned. sticking plaster to a gash made with near by the anchorage. He thought and the real insanity were both de- The man in the silk hat contem- the razor, prepared, nothing daunt-

Warley had not turned up, but he was mistaken again, for Warley was the task of a modern expert on inthe train went on a very marked sishake hands.—Il Motto per Ridere. there, dripping wet, having got by sanity doubly hard. He has to deal his guard and reached the shore by not only with sane persons pretend- ken only by the announcements of swimming. There was nothing to do ing to be insane and with insane per- the guards, made in voices gruffer but to arrange the "meeting," and sons pretending to be sane, but with Warley requested one of Nelson's lunatics who feign insanity. By friends to act as his second, as under | skillful examination and cross examthe circumstances he had not been ination he has to elicit the truth from all these unwilling witnesses. They took their positions and fired, His task is scarcely an enviable one." justify the chronic grumbling of crest of the Allegheny mountains,

Early European Postal Events. the party, and taking Nelson up he Taxis appointed "capitaine et maiscarried him to the boat which had tre de nos postes" by Philip, regent all he could for the wounded man a matter of record that the Taxis habit, a good story is told. until the services of the surgeon posts carried English mails from Calais to Vienna and Rome before

1504, Jan. 18, (O. S.) Francis de Taxis instructed to establish regular posts between Brussels and the capitals of Germany, France and Spain, with pay at 12,000 livres per annum. 1507, England had a "magister postarum," appointed by Henry VII. Possibly it was Sir Brian Tuke, who

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The Man Who Never Buys-I have half a notion to brace up and quit

drinking. The Man Who Bought-Wouldn't it be a good idea at the present time bloomin fowl died of?"-Youth's the same as other customers for their for you to drink up and quit brac- Companion. ing?-Cincinnati Tribune.

The Home Office Vetoed It, a little business trip to"-

"John, the home office says you needn't take that trip."

-New York Recorder. The poet Rogers had a voice so small and weak that, as he had said himself, he was forced to say caus-

The garter was first worn by men. Among the bills of Marie Antoi- During the sixteenth century it made that the tune is an Italian folk D. DeShields, Manager, Deer Park, nette is one of \$300 for a pair of gar- reached the dimensions of a large song. In Europe the song is called or Oakland, Garret county, Md. 10-4 scarf round the leg.

MUSIC IN THE AIR.

A Curious Demonstration In a New York The Story Was Funny Enough, but They Elevated Railroad Car.

As an up town train on the Sixth need or wish to do would be to pre- Chambers street station about mid- and the clock was striking 9. tend to be crazy," said an expert on night one night last week the passengers heard sounds of singing. 9 twice every 24 hours. le, however, all have one peculiar- The music came from a group of a There was no one present, so Jimpity in common, no matter how di- dozen people who were standing on son sat with his feet on the desk. verse their symptoms are—none of the platform, and who got on the He was shaking and chuckling all them knows that he is crazy. In second car, filling up the seats at one over. Every few minutes he would fact, a lunatic generally considers end of it. They continued to sing, become grave and then break out in himself the most sane person in the and as the train started on people renewed chuckles. neighborhood. Hence, when he de- from the other cars flocked in, filling For Jimpson had just heard a sires to protect himself, as after com- all the seats and blocking the aisle brand new funny story of the richmitting some crime, one of the first in their curiosity and interest. The est kind. things he often does is to feign in- singers paid no heed to their audisanity. It is only lately that this fact ence. There were three women A hand was at the doorknob, and has been realized, and this has cost among them, all young, the rest of a man entered. Jimpson half wheel-From their songs they might have smiles. a murder. On arrest he begins to act | been taken for Salvation Army peo- "I've called about that Biggs in a way that seems to indicate in- ple but that they were no uniforms case," said the man. sanity, but close watching betrays and that their appearance was that the fact that his symptoms are feign of people somewhat better in cir. When it was over and the visitor ed. He is shamming. This has usu- cumstances than the generality of arose, waiting to depart, Jimpson Whoever they were there was no

ing of the kind. The doctors know doubt of the fact that they had sung story," he said. "It's about Rick- whose period of usefulness has exnow that a lunatic will sham as much together, for their voices etts. quickly as a sane man, and his sham- blended admirably, and they gave to "Oh, that one," interrupted the ly traces of its use to disappear. As ming, being often clumsily done, is the rather uproarious hymns which caller. "That's a good one, ain't it? soap and water are often entirely inthey sung touches of harmony that Heard it yesterday. Good day." "Crazy people when feigning gen- were never in the original versions. erally sham a different kind of iu- As the train went on the car became sanity from that which they really crowded to an uncomfortable de- a look of indignation on his face, a friend of the late Captain Alexan- possess. For instance, in a recently gree, and the platforms at each end which look soon melted away, givder Fraser Warley of the Confederate reported case a demented pauper was were so blocked that the guards could ing place to more chuckles. navy tells the following story illus- accustomed to proclaim loudly that hardly manipulate the gates. Prestrating his personal courage: On en. he was insane, having been made so ently the chorus struck into the fatering the United States navy most by an accumulation of tar and grease miliar hymn, "I love to tell the "youngsters" were submitted to in his head. This was entirely sham, story," and here and there in the old man Ricketts. You know"what we know as "hazing," and the man having found that it drew audience there became evident an in-

"Help us along," said one of the cer named Nelson, of Alabama, I nations he kept carefully in the singers between the verses. "Don't when they parted. think, who was known as "Bully background. The contrast between be afraid to sing. If you've got a

trance to the car, had been slowly weary and careworn expression. "The desire to attract attention is elbowing his way toward the chorus, Through the deserted hall of the tient was much put out by finding himself for some time divided be- up to the stranger and in husky, ten all the works of Byron, Shelley in a cross seat thereupon took cour- ously, gasping in his satisfaction, voice to use was using it to its ut-"In Chicago several years ago a most, even the guards incorporating in disappointed tones, and as Jimpbrained a crippled fellow prisoner but little pause between the hymns. with the latter's wooden leg. On be- The melodies were simple and easy "Pwofessah," said Cholly, "is it

> plated the advertising signs with a ed, to continue the operation. lence settled down upon the car, brothan usual.—New York Sun.

Dusatisfied. The meals on board a sailing ship are perhaps monotonous enough to

she went to sea the poor sailors for

11,000 gold ducats, to maintain posts had brought to lay eggs for her hus-

"At last," said she in triumph, "the men will know how seriously

praises of her skill, and as she listened she looked down the hatch in time to see a big black fist plunge a fork into the hen the while a hoarse | throughout the country. Onevoice growled:

New Conditions. In 1995-"You'll do just as I tell "Maria, I thought some of taking you," said the husband of the advanced woman.

"What?" shrieked his wife. "I mean it!" said her husband. "Oh, well, if you say so, of course." "I'd have you understand that I wear the skirts in this family."-Chicago Record.

> "Days of Absence" was the work claimed to have written the melody also, though his claim in this direction is disputed, the assertion being rates, rooms, etc., address George "Rousseau's Dream."

LUCK AGAINST HIM. Had Heard It Before. CHAPTER I.

avenue elevated road pulled in at the Jimpson was sitting in his office,

the crowd being men of various ages. ed in his chair, his face wreathed in

stopped him.

"I've just heard an awful good

CHAPTER III. Jimpson returned to his desk with Recorder.

His lawyer entered. "Say," said Jimpson joyously, "I've got an awful good story about "Oh," said the lawyer, "I've heard

that. Funny, ain't it? Ha, ha!" Jimpson's demeanor was cool CHAPTER IV.

As the clock struck 5 and Jimpson A burly negro, who, since his en- was ready to go home his face had a

very strong on the part of some lu- joined in with a sonorous bass, en- office building he walked with down-Warley was sitting quietly in a natics, and it is possible that in many couraging two small boys behind cast head. He had that story still

"I heard a funny story today."

The stranger paused and smiled. "What was it?" he asked. "It's," stammered Jimpson joy-

and Milton. This claim, he admitted age and chimed in, and presently ev. "it's about old man Ricketts and his "Oh, that one," said the stranger

and with a manner not to be mis- supposedly harmless lunatic, who their announcement of stations in son tottered on his feet, "I'm the was confined in the bridewell awaiting legal action on his condition, leader of the original singers giving cago Record. No Chance For Distinction.

he said to Nelson, "Meet me on shore preciated his situation, he was deter-

likely to be the case." Nelson, who knew Warley was un-

> Satisfied. A barber, after applying some

great show of interest. The two Customer-I only fight up to first flashy women looked thoughtful. As blood. The duel is at an end. Let us

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and, oh, my head!" groaned the Wonder.

harshly, "and I have no sympathy The Ablest Writers of the World for you.'

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