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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1895

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## Malls. Arrive.

Way from Baltimore, 9:06, a m., and 7:09 p. m., Motter's, 11:17, a. m., Frederick, 1:17, a m., and 7:09, p. m., Gettysburg, 3:20, p. m., Rocky Ridge, 7:09, p. m., Eyler P. O., 9:10, a. m. Leave.

Baltim re wat, 7:10, a, m, Mechanicstown, 5:25, p, m, Hagerstown, 5:25, pm, Rocay Ridge, 7:40, a, m, B ditimore and Romore R P, O cast, 2:45, p, m, M ter's and M: St. Marv's 2:45 p, m, Godysburg, 8, a, m, Eyler, O'lice hours from 7:00. a. m., to 8:15. p. m.

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> Life. A colored philosopher is reported to have said, "Life, my breddern, off."-Presbyterian.

cago Tribune.

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

## SAY THE LOVING WORDS NOW Avondale, not far from Courtland lath and plaster, carpet and ceiling the boards were were not off. Year after year, with a glad content, In and out of our home he went-In and out. Ever for us the skies were clear;

His heart carried the care and fear, The care and doubt. Our hands held with a careless hold

All that he won of power and gold, In toil and pain. O, dear hands that our burbens bore-Hands that shall toil for us no more-Never again.

Oh! it was hard to learn our loss, Bearing daily the the heavy cross-The cross He bore : To say with an aching heart and head 'Would to God that the love now dead Were here once more !"

For when the love we held too light Was gone away from our speech and sight,

No bitter tears, No passionate words of fond regret, No yearning of grief could pay the debt and unable to speak. Of thankless years.

near, Grudge not the tender words of cheer, Leave none unsaid,

For a heart can have no sadder fate And find love dead!

# Lightning's High Jinks. sparrows in streets and fields.

The latest Nutmeg thunderstorm, last week, trimmed with red, white and blee fire-balls that were charged with dynamite or gun cotton at least, broke over two or three counties a little before nightfall. houses in a wild, riotous, elfin way; still, they hurt no one much. They appeared to be giant sparks or splinters struck off the javelins of of electric wires spanning the Connecticut towns and hamlets.

One very large and capable bail was hurled into the home of Paul ern Connecticut hills, and it promptly tipped Mrs. Nado out of downward, on the floor. It picked ciated. up a large bureau handily and Virgin, which was not disturbed.

on South Stanley street, at its peak, clock precisely at 11:40 P. M. blazed a path down through three Americans who have not been to a torrent of rain obligingly put the line.

An electric lance pared the clapboards off one side of John Athorn's the coast of France, which is, how- house, at Hotchkissville, and kickever, an English possession, it reaches ed J. C. Burdick's dog chained, near by, into his garden. His chain was snapped by the fluid, and the Every Piano Fully Warranted for 5 years. Great Britain and Ireland, as in rattled animal fled like the wind, America, the plant is valued solely silently, not once looking behind, until the next afternoon. He came marriage a very costly business. He on his guard against the celestial hours earlier.

said to be often seen in the City of Woodstock, thunderbolts rolling with a crunching sound overhead, when a glittering electric arm was consult the measurements, which shot downward, straight as an arrow Sage's habitation, at Portland vil- of Col. James F. Brown's place, in A shudder ran through the andithey earry with them for all sorts and through the raised sashes it lage, in the Connecticut Valley. North Stonington, in Eastern Con- enco. Le Gaulois. rain and then wishin it would el'ar the air. It wrought no other mis- been hit until a quarter of an hour The sliced-off top of the tree was "Excuse my ignorance, won't

it pilfered the letter.

lage of Danielson, among the cast-

At Bloomfield a fireball smote a charred.

The queerest freak bolt of the seems marvellous." of Capt. T. D. Babcock, and at the sitting-room below, ripping up one side of the two clapboards, and "Tater bugs." - Washington Star

P. Chapman's house, another bolt on its route, and tearing the latches Thirty years ago lightning came that had been riding a guy wire, off the doors in both rooms. In into the house in a similar way, but hopped into the ground. It made the sitting-room it played merry didn't do much darm. It did not a burrow there, smooth, round and mischief. It sliced a beautiful strike, it came in, and illumined deep, just like a groundhog's. A mantel off the wall as neatly as you the border of the wall paper of one thin, blue vapor hung about the pare the rind off a piece of bacon, room, played about the picture spot, with an odor of brimstone: and dumped all the bric-a brac, frames and a mirror frame of gilt, At Milford three fire-balls, blue nickknacks and other fixings on lighted up all the grooms, and and yellow, of dazzling brightness, the mantel into an orderly heap in gradually faded out. There is a ran crackling along the peak of the middle of the room. The bolt large rock in the field near the William B. Brotherton's house, or ball of fire or whatever it was house, out of which a big fragment leaped off the roof into the street, must have skylarked then about has been eleft. The split is as clean and were jangled in the air in a the apartment, scouting for mis- as if done with a knife. The last gaudy electrical display, like chief. It finally lit on the front thunderbolt did that."- New York pyrotechnics. Mr. Brotherton and door of the house, ripped it square- Sun. his son, in their veranda, were ly off its hinges, twirled it right admiring the exhibition when one about face two or three times apof the balls carromed and exploded parently, and then stacked it nicely right before their face, with the up against the front hall staircase. rough in appearance man, but fierce report of a cannon firecracker. Then it climbed aboard the bell nevertheless he was something of a Both were staggered for a moment wire leading into the cellar, and philosopher. He was plodding A part of the same ball leaped on bored an artesian shaft, four inches teenth street, when a young man Oh! now, while this kind love lingers the wire of an electric call bell in in diameter, smooth and round, in- overtook him and made some inthe dweiling and went kiting into to the earth, and went on to New quiries as to a street in that part of the cellar, where it bored a hole in Zealand, I reckon. At least, I the city. The street was about the ground and raked a pile of hope so. That was the sort of half a mile away, so they continued Than some one day to awake-too late cement off the cellar bottom. wreck and litter that we found the tramp along the rough wooden Showers of hail came along with when we casually set out on a tour sidewalks together. -Harper's Weekly. the capering fire-balls at Milford of the house a quarter of an hour and slaughtered no end of English after supper-mind, we hadn't a rough man, finally, making a motion A lot of the merry, parti-hued hit us till we began the trip. In "since I used to pile them things balls suddenly clustered about a fact, the whole building on one for a living." Waterbury young lady, visiting at side had been fairly pried apart and the "Elms," in Milford, enveloping warped and twisted. There was a her and another lady and Dana strong smell of Salphur everywhere, of something better to say. Bartholomew, Jr., in jets of brilliant and in some of the rooms a light The strange, luminous balls, like flames. For a moment it seemed wreath of blue smoke was curling illuminated toy balloons, hissing as if they were in the midst of a overhead. The first unusual thing and cracking, went in and out of flashing electric fountain, rainbow- we discovered was that the door behued. The ladies screamed, the tween two rooms in the southeast Waterbury maiden fainted, and part of the house, which we had Dana Bartholomew, Jr., who had left wide open thirty minutes before, been shocked, too, ran and fetched had been slammed shut and latched. Jove, driven through the network Dr. Henley from the Woodmont The back of that door had been cottages. The Waterbury girl was painted black, as black as ink. unconscious for an hour, and has Then we stumbled into the wreck

not entirely recovered from the of the sittingroom, and a complete shock she received as yet. Hap- ruin it was. Bits of splintered Nado, on River street, in the vil- pily, a well-known local Prohibition- boards and lath and piles of fallen Old Crow whiskey for such electri- In Shelton village a giant bolt cal emergencies, and by means of it entered the house of Mr. and Mrs. her easy chair and flung her face the young woman was finally resus- Almon S. Beers, on the Coram road, at about four o'clock in the after-Late at night a bolt plowed a noon. It bored two round holes, a mashed her with it. Paul Nado great furrow in the roof of E. D. fourth of an inch in diameter pried the bureau up, and Mrs. Robbins' house, in Wethersfield, through roof and ceilings, and Nado arose without aid. The same ripping off shingles and disrupting dropped into Mr. and Mrs. Beer's baby bolt flung all the chairs and the chimney. The roomy house apartment with a report as loud as other furniture of the apartment in was shaken to its foundation, and that of a ten-inch cannon. The a heap and all the pictures off its for a time the family, who had been bolt must have been split by the walls save one-that of the Holy awakened by the crash, had no ridgepole of the house, Almon doubt they were in the presence of thinks, because the two holes all In New Britain an electric bolt the original crack o' doom. The the way were about a foot apart. smote Charles Anderson's house, thunderbolt stopped the kitchen The explosion made Mr. Beers deaf momentarily. Several moments A lightning bolt felled Samuel later he was very much surprised tenements, and made a woful mash Gilpen's giant oak on his farm, when his wife, shouting at the top of stoves, stovepipes and earthen- near Bridgeport, and killed a hand- of her voice, inquired somewhat ware in two of them. The walls of some Jersey heifer in a lot not far resentfully: "Almon, are you a room in C. E. Watnal's quarters distant. Another shaft burned out deaf?" She had been hailing him were pelted with a shower of flying all the motors on the East Main several time, it seems, but the roar

stove-lids, and a stove pipe was tied street division of the Bridgeport of the thunderclap was still rever-Sold by Dr. C. D. Eichelberger and all drug-gists. Electric Road, and extinguished berating in Mr. Beer's head, and The bolt set the dwelling afire, and the lights in all the cars on that he heard not. Moreover, the pampered family oat, which had been A peculiar wicked bolt hit Mrs. asleep in an angle of the room, fared George P. Brinley's house in very much worse even than did Mr. Newington, skipped down its big and Mrs. Almon Beers. The bolt chimney into the kitchen range, had one clip at him, and he was so popped out of the range, and tipped badly scorched by the fluid that he Mrs. Brinley's servant girl on her died half an hour later. The house wall near the cat was blackened and

tree at J. H. McCormack's dwelling, Mr. Beer's dog was severely spilling and other superstitions. into the woods. He did not return and continued thence to a porch on burned, and just as soon as Beers which sat Miss Kitty Whelan, of threw open his front door, the ani- fun of such matters," gravely re-The bridegroom in Mexico finds slowly, stepping gingerly, evidently Jersey City. Miss Kitty's face was mal fled howling down a gloomy marked Brichanteau. "For inblackened by it, but she was not Shelton street, and stayed away all stance, I had an old uncle who at catapult that hit him twenty-four seriously hurt. The bolt traversed night. His head was badly swelled, the age of 77 committed the impruthe whole lower part of the house, and it is still swelled. Beers says: dence of making one of a dinner Mrs. Lizzie Carr was lounging at chipping off chips of woodwork here "The room seemed filled with fire party of thirteen." Young men from the country are an open window of her dwelling, at and there. It showered the ground at the time of the explosion, and "And he died the next day?" with splinters of the smitten tree. how either of us escaped death Le Ribi inquired.

season however, struck Enoch A bolt smote a tall ash in front afterward." went, smashing every pane. Twenty Said Enoch, describing the perform-necticut. This is what Colonel feet further it reached into the ances of the erratic visitor: "The Brown says of the incident: "The apartment, and snatched a half. lightning was not vivid enough, we top of the ash was shaved clean off. written letter off the center-table thought, to be particularly danger- Before it fell, the bolt clipped out summer, and was interested in evand burned it into brown ashes in ous, and we had no idea we had fifteen panes in the front windows. erything she saw. chief in the apartment except it set afterward. We were all at the cut in two equal parts-was hurled you?" she exclaimed, as she went fire to a lace window-curtain. It supper table-it was somewhere butt forward so far that when we over to where Farmer Corntosso! did not hurt the table from which after six o'clock-when there came found it its top lay at the root of gas working, that I do so lave to a pretty bad crack, but after a mo- the tree. It had been turned about pick fruit. These plants are very At Lotteryville, on Long Island ment or two we went on eating. It -reversed-in its flight. The room pretty, but I can't see what grows Sound, between Stonington and seems it came down on the south- was filled for a moment with a on them." Watch Hill, R. I., a big thunder- east corner of the house, cut its dazzling bright haze or phosphor- "No," was the reply, "is purbolt ripped rods of telegraph wires way thence into an up-stairs bed- escence, and every one of us felt a ty hard to see." off their tall poles near the residence room, and through the floor into sharp tingling in the fingers. On But what do you pick off them?"

# THAT TIRED FEELING.

He was a poorly dressed and slid into that quarter, where it along Ashland avenue, near six-

"Taint so long ago," said the ghost of an idea that anything had toward a brick pile near the street,

> "Hard work, I should think," suggested the young man, for want

"That's what it is." "And monotonous,"

"What?" "I say it must be monotonous-

tiresome." "Oh, sure," Then, after a pause.

"So's everything else.". "Oh, there is a variety in some things," protested the young man. "If a feller doesn't have to do em there is," returned the other. "But I guess any business is tiresome to the feller that has got to tend to it right along. I knowed a feller that worked in a storereg'lar work and all that. But he got tired of it. He wanted variety, he said-wanted to travel and have change all the time. He got the chance and grabbed it quick. He was sent here and there, and was on marching orders most of the time-lots of excitement and change, but he got tired of it. Actually kicked to get back to a desk again, 'cause he said traveling was so blamed monotonous and tiresome, and he wanted a change, Same way with everybody, I guess, Piling bricks is mighty hard and tiresome, and I'm doing better now, but sometimes I feel 's 1 like to pile bricks again just for a change. There ain't anything that ain't tiresome to the feller that's got to do it every day. What's ambition. but a hankering for a change, anyway? The only difference between people is that some of 'em want a

# The Thirteen Superstition.

Herald.

change so bad that they'll go back-

ward to get it, while the others

have sense enough to swear and

kick, but hang on till they can get

it goin' forward." - Chicago Times,

The conversation turned upon the fatal number, Friday, satt-

"It is not well to make too much

"No, but exactly thirteen years

She ated to Help. She was in the country for the

# Ammitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1895.

HARNESSING A GREAT FORCE.

It has cost three millions of dollars and five years of incessant labor to harness Ningara and put to industrial use the great force of the grandest cataract in the world. This is unquestionably one of the most noteworthy triumphs of electrical engineering of the nineteenth century, and every step in the progress of the great work has been noted with interest by the scientific world. It not only illustrates the wonderful progress that has been made in electrical invention in these latter days but proves that America leads the world in the practical adaptation of these inventions. The men who have carried this work forward to successful results were regarded at first as fittle better than dreamers, and very few had much confidence in their ideas or in their plans. But hey have done the work, and have flone it in such a way that their magnificent plant can supply almost inlimited power to manufacturing stablishments located miles away from the falls. The magnitude of this work can be imagined when it is known that their plant has 450,p00 horsepower available, which is viore than a third of the power derived from all the water wheels in the country ten yers ago.

The falls at Niagara have long been the greatest natural wonder of this country, and thousands of visitors have annually stood in amazement before the magnificent picture they present of one of the greatest forces in nature. New interest will be given to them by the accomplishment of the great task of putting this force into harness and making it obey the commands of man. And in this great work nothing has been done to mar - the hearty of the picture. It is made doubly interesting by bringing the ferces of nature and the genius of man into such close relations as to give to every visitor a magnificent opportunity to study and compare them .- Ballimore American.

# FORCED OUT BY INDIANS.

Trouble has again broken out between Kalispell Indians and settlers along the east side of the Pend d'Orielle river in Idaho over the disputed possession of what the Indians claim is their reservation but which is in reality Government land. A large delegation of settlers went to Spokane, Wash., Tuesday, and state that they were driven off from their farms by Indians, who threatened them with death if they dared return. The redskins forciply took possession of the homes and property of the whites and told the latter that such was their instructions from Indian Agent Bubb. The settlers are preparing to go back armed and in force and drive the Indians out of the neighborhood. The Indians are ugly and the settlers determined and serious.

# WHOLESALE LYNCHING.

At an early hour on Monday morning a mob of 250 men took four criminals from the jail at Yreka, Cal., and hanged them side by side near the jail. The names f the victims were, Lawrence Johnson who stabbed his wife to leath in the town of Etna; Wilin the back; Louis Morene and plarland Seemles, who are supposed to have killed George Sears and Casper Miererhaus on Aug. 5. The citizens fearing that the law would not be carried out and angertermined to take matters in their wn hands.

TATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 1 88. LUCAS COUNTY.

that he is the senior partner of the charge.—Sun. firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing pusiness in the City of Toledo,

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SEAL Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in- is estimated at 200,000,000 bushels ternally and acts directly on the in any other year. blood and mucous surfaces of the

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REROES OF MARYLAND.

dence must have been abandoned cleared away.

Brooklyn hospitality henceforth by their ancestors more than a broken; she cannot live. by their ancestors more than a broken; she cannot live.

century ago, and it is pleasing to Miss Jessie Jackson, student, They were equally as determined to Termis of sales Cash. her appreciation of the occasion, head and chest. but also that in the matter of Miss Grace Garwood, Ada, O., olution. Ballimore American.

# CUMBERLAND JAIL DELIVERY.

Monday evening six prisoners es- injuries; cannot live. caped from the jail in Cumberland, Mrs. John E. Miller, Bucyrus, guarenteed by nature and the Con-the premises, on namely, Ashfield, confined on a O., crushed about shoulders and stitution to the American woman, Saturday, the 7th Day of Sept. A. D. 1895 charge of robbery in Westernport and chest; is in a critical conand who is supposed to have been dition. the schemer and leader in the jail James Parley, Bucyrus, O., is a sacred and unassailable one. property situated at the upper end of Hamp delivery; Sully, a Baltimorean, ar- injured about the lower limbs and The ungallant city which brought rested for stealing watches in Alle- arm broken. - Sun. gany county; Frazier, alias Mulligan, colored, in for killing a colored man in South Cumberland, named Wm. Hatton; Charles in my head during an attack of future as an awful warning to other Smith, in for working the flim flam catarrh, and because very deaf, used municipalities of bloomer-extin- which said tract there is an Orchard of game on a clerk of the Windsor Ho- Ely's Cream Balm and in three guishing propensities .- American. tel: Wm. Laing, better known as weeks could hear as well as ever .-"Scotchy," held for stealing a bi- A. E. Newman, Graling, Mich. cycle in Cumberland; George Williams, colored, in for larceny at liams, co

the others were in the corridors of Price of Cream Balm is fifty the building. The prisoners made cents. their way through the floor of Mulligan's cell, thence down into the boiler room and behind the heater, where they removed a steel bar from a window opening into the jail yard. They then threw a hook, with a rope attached made of pieces of blankets taken from their beds, over the jail wall, and having made the hook secure went up the rope wall on the east side of the jail. It is supposed that others of the prisoners were in the conspiracy, but only the six escaped.

The last two escaping were seen d over the atrocity of recent crimes be captured. The sheriff has offerin that section of the country, de- ed a reward of \$25 for each man FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath large number of prisoners in his

# THE CORN OROP OF 1895.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for than all other grain products com- anchor and the rest of the rope. the Royal Blue Line and the fameach and every case of CATARRH bined. The estimated yield of corn A short time ago a fishing smack our Lehigh Valley route. that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

for this year is from 1,250,000,000 was attaked by a devil fish near the Parlor Cars attached, in charge of to 2,500,000,000 bushels. At present and badly battered.

A special express with Pullman est from the First day of April, 1896, with Pullman est from the Pullman est from the First day of April, 1896, with Pullman est FRANK J. CHENEY. sent price, which is 35 cents for De- American. Sworn to before me and sub- cember or May delivery, the crop decline of 5 cents a bushel would an order transferring the possesion arriving at the falls 11.00 P. M. aug 16-ts mean a difference of \$114,000,000 of the grounds of the old Fort Round trip tickets good ten days, Notary Public. in the value of the crop. The crop

system. Send for testimonials, free. blood purified and enriched by federal government. The transfer Passenger Agent, Baltimore, Md. Only one box to one address. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo O Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will give is authorized by an act passed at Remember the date Thursday, them strength and health.

from Maryland and New York, the schooner a momentum which South America. whose purpose was most patriotic. just as the steamer was abreast of all over North and South America The peaceful and patriotic ceremon- her. She suddenly slid off the and in Western Europe and Africa es which Tuesday attended the bank and veared into the city of and on the Atlantic Ocean. Its the tobacco crop in Calvert county unveiling of the beautiful monu- Toledo, her jibboom striking the magnitude will be 1, 55%. The by the drouth. ment reared in Prospect Park, passenger forward of her gangway moon will enter the shadow at 11 Brooklyn, to the gallant Maryland- and tearing away about fifty feet of o'clock. At 6 minutes after miders who fell in the battle of Long her upper works. As soon as the night the total eclipse will begin Island were, in the language of collision occurred a panic reigned and will continue until 47 minutes General Horace Porter, the most on board, the men acting like in- past 1 o'clock. The moon will dramatic and the most significant sane persons, most of them taking leave the shadow at 2.54 o'clock. in the battle of mankind for liberty. three or four life-preservers and Besides the two eclipse mentioned, Every blade of grass and every refusing to give them up. The the year 1895 has had two eclipse floower in that beautiful park had officers used every endeavor to of the sun, and will have another been consecrated to the cause of quiet the passengers, assuring on September 18, on the same orb. American liberty. The historic them there was no danger of the They were all partial eclipses, spot upon which were held the in- boat going down, and after a few and none of them were visible in the The Secret of Health. teresting ceremonies of Tuesday minutes succeeded in restoring United States. The two previous The liver is the great "driving marked the point in American order. The schooner was pulled sun eclipses were on March 25 and history where the fight for indepen- away from the wreck and the debris August 20.

but for the valor of the Maryland- It was found that seven persons ers, who gave their lives that the had been seriously injured, while

ity. The Maryland visitors were treated as the lairs of the priceless legger won the lair of the lairs of the priceless legger won the lair of the lair the heirs of the priceless legacy won chest is crushed and four ribs indignation over, as he claimed, of the School Commissioners for Frederick

say that Maryland showed not only Ada, O., fatally injured about the continue the strike until the con-

pratory she took high rank .- ehest crushed and internally injured, will die.

The prisoners had not yet been locked up for the night, and the a short time the disease was cared.

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# BOAT TOWED BY A DEVIL-FISH.

An experience that seldom comes to a man in a lifetime Saturday befell Harry T. Howard, a wealthy citizen of New Orleans, whose sumsuddenly a moving mass appeared Kansas City. making toward the small craft. It proved to be a huge devil fish, which almost immediately fastened which almost immediately fastened which almost immediately fastened while, Ky.—Reduced Rates via B. & O. which almost immediately fastened ville, Ky.—Reduced Rates via B. & O. its tentacles on the submerged part going over the wall, but could not be captured. The sheriff has offered a reward of \$25 for each man caught, and searchers are scouring the country now. Every precaution had been taken by the sheriff to guard the jail on account of the large number of prisoners in his charge.—Sun.

The monster dragged the boat through the water with lightning speed. A dull pocket knife was the only thing available to cut the rope, and with this Mr. Howard went to work with a will. The large number of prisoners in his charge.—Sun.

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THE CORN CROP OF 1895.

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Mackinac, on the Island of Mack- \$10.00. inac, to the state of Michigan. It is to be used as a park by the state, and the grounds, if given up by

The round trip from Martinsburg will be \$11.50; Hagerstown, \$11.-50; Frederick, \$11.05

For more detailed information Tiren wemen need to have their Michigan, will then revert to the apply to Chas. O. Scull, Gen'l the last session of Congress.

ECLIPSE OF THE MOON.

secrated by the blood of the Mary- accident occurred in the channel moon of the present year will take chase of eleven acres of ground on land Four Hundred, where the tide last evening that will result fatally place Tuesday night, September 3, the battlefield and converting the of the Revolution was monentarily at least in five cases. About 9 and will last until midnight. The same into a small park. stayed, one hundred and nineteen o'clock as the passenger steamer former eclipse was total and occuryears ago, Maryland descendants of City of Toledo was returning from ed on the night of March 10, be- considering the purchase of a small that gallant band Tuesday met and her regular trip to Put-in-Bay she ginning at 8.54 o'clock in the even- lot of ground on the Antictam battle unveiled a shaft which stands as the encountered the schooner Magda- ing and lasting until 12.25 o'clock field with the intention of erecting lasting monument to Maryland lene Dowing, in tow of the tug a. m. Its magnitude was 1,627, a monument to Philadelphia sol-Revolutionary valor. Over the Butler. The City of Toledo signal- the moon's diameter being 1. The diers who fell there. route pursued by the Maryland ed to the schooner to take the port total eclipse lasted from 8.51 o'clock IN a fight between members of whose mission was peaceful and carried her on to a bank of mud The coming eclipse will be visible

# PANTSMAKERS STRIKE,

republic might live. It was Mary- at least fifty persons received cuts in Baltimore, who are members of land Day in Brooklyn, and the and bruises. A great many of the Pantsmakers' Union, No. 38, badge of the Maryland Society of people were sisting directly be- United Garment Workers of Amerthe Sons of the American Revolu- neath the boom when it was push- ica, refused to go to work on Montion entitled the wearer to the very ed through the vessel, and those day morning because of the action best there was in the City of who received the most serious taken by the Contractors' Association last Saturday night in passing in front of Emmit House, in Emmits-Mrs. John Sanderson, of Ada, a resolution requesting every one of Saturday, September 7, 1895, at 3 o'clock, s considered as of almost equal O., arms broken, internally injured; their employes who is a member of p. m., the following valuable property the union to with draw from it or A Lot of Ground 120x140 feet, more of the union to with draw from it or less situated on the porth side of West tractors see fit to withdraw the res-

> An Arkansas judge has decided "A Word to the Wase is Sufficient. | the expenses of her arrest and trial, I suffered terribly from roaring and will, doubtless, serve in the

Templar marched in the grand proved security and bearing interest from day of sale. All conveyancing at the expageant in Boston that opened the pense of the purchasers.

VINCENT SEBOLD, triennial conclave. The procession aug 16-ts was five hours in passing the reviewing stand.

mer home is at Biloxi, Miss. Mr. a leading dry goods merchant at late of Frederick county, deceased, and rioward and his servant were fish- Kansas City, Mo., committed an order of the Orphans' Court, the under signed as Executor, will sell at public sal ing in a small boat off ship Island. suicide by shooting. Financial in front of the Emmit House, in Emm Spanish mackerel, silver fish and losses led to the deed. At one time burg, iam Null, who shot Henry Hatter hand over hand and jumped off the pompano were biting freely, when he was one of the wealthiest men in n method following Real Festate: First

The B. & O. R. R. Co. will sell Excursion Tickets to Louisville and return 86 ACRES OF LAND. of the rope holding the small anchor. at all Ticket Stations on its lines east of

Finally, after much labor, the last An early fall trip to Niagara County and State aforesaid, and the huge that said firm will pay the sum of bring more money, if marketed, fish made off, taking with it the and Geneva, has been arranged via the rest of the rope.

> an experienced tourist agent, will or all cash at the option of the perchaser leave B. &. O. station, Washing-SECRETARY LAMONT has issued ton, Thursday, September 12th, of April, 1896, and of the wood lot as so as the terms of sale are complied with.

Sept 12th. ang 30-3ts mar 8

THE Philadelphia Brigade, who Upon the historic ground, con- Toleno, Ohio, Aug. 25 .- An The second total eclipse of the propose erecting a monument at Antietam, are considering the pur-

heroes of August, 1776, Tuesday side and the tug at once commenced to 11.27 o'clock. It was visible in the Boyd and Thomas families on there passed an army of citizens to sheer off, but in doing so gave Europe, Africa, and North and the Virginia and Kentucky lines in the Cumberland Mountains four men were killed and several wound-

SEVERE damage has been done to

In five days the peach shipments from Delaware amounted to 175,000

Doctors Say;

Bilious and Intermittent Fevers which prevail in miasmatic districts are invariably accompanied by derangements of the Stomach Liver and Bowels.

wheel" in the mechanism of man, and when it is out of order, the whole system becomes de-About six hundred pantsmakers, ranged and disease is the result. Boots, Shoes

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# PUBLIC SALE.

Terms of sale-Cash

E. R. ZIMMERMAN, For the School Commis

# TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Y VIRTUE of a decree of the Circuit Miss Nellie Garwood, sister of that the right to ride a bicycle is Court for Frederick county, sitting as Grace, received about the same one of those inalienable rights in the Equity Docket of said Court on the injuries; cannot live.

a Court of Equity, passed in No. 6872 on the Equity Docket of said Court on the 23rd day of July, A. D. 1895, the under-

a fair be-blocmered prisoner before his tribunal was compelled to pay First, of a tract of land containing,

TWENTY-FOUR - ACRES, Cherries, Grapes &c. also a Well of Good Water at the door, about 15 acres of which ADAM BOTTOMFIELD, of Buck are Cleared and under Cultivation, the balance is in Excellent Timber. Second a Physicians prescribed without bene- ly killed by being thrown from his Locust, Chestnut and other valuable

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# PUBLIC SALE.

p. m., the following Real Estate: First,

ot is well set with young timber, princi-

Court; the balance in two equal annual payments; the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes bearing interby the Executor for the deferred payments JOHN T. HOSPELHORN,

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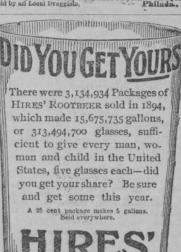
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FRIDAY, AUG. 30, 1895.

# Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE. On and after June 30, 1895, trains on this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sundays, at 7.10 and 10.00 a. m. and 2.50 and 5.50 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 7.40 and 10.30 a. m. and 3.20 and 6.20 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH. Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.26 and 10.40 a. m. and 3.31 and 6.36 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 8.55 and 11.10 a. m. and 4.00 and 7.06 p. m. WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

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Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no gival for superiority, is absolutely pure, and has a reputation of the highest

The Bultimerean has again made its appearance.

THE rain on Tuesday evening was a welcome visitor.

THE public schools in Frederick county will open on Monday next.

THEVES rifled the store of J. C. Michaels, at Daub's, Frederick county. MR. FERDINAND WILLIAMS has declin-

ed the appointment as successor to Judge Hoffman. THE Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is

in Cumberland. REV. GEO. B. RESSER, conducted the a day are now being handled.

stroyed by fire, has begun. An unknown colored man was killed on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad,

near Hancock, Md., Monday. J. W. CREAGER, of Middletown, fell

Stanislaus Walter will sell a lot of personal property at his residence mear Motter's Station, Saturday, Sept 7 at To'clock, p. m.

have been captured.

from Europe.

Blake, of Baltimore, went over the Sun. edge of a bridge across the Patapsco River, near Woodstock, with their horse and buggy, and were seriously

the reflection from two large fires south | car extra. of town was plainly seen here. The buildings burned are supposed to be barns which were struck by lightning July 22 and 24, when 3,000 members of during the storm.

South Mountain, back of Shippensburg, Thomas E. Jenkins, excursion agent of which brought the wheels in contact in the Big Flat section, and thousands the Western Maryland Railroad, said with the horses. The animals took of acres of land have been burned over.
The whole valley has been hazy with smoke for nearly a week.

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AT Gaither's Siding, in Carroll county on Wednesday of last week, Justice Violet sentenced thirty tramps to the er man from Evansville, Ind., arrived House of Correction for thirty days for in Frederick last Saturday, en route unlawfully riding freight trains on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

He is traveling in a tricycle chair, propelled by hand levers and endless chains and weighing about

factory, so as to be able to supply our trade for the season. All of our Bone Dust and Superb Phosphates will be fresh and in perfect drilling condition. Joshua Horner, Jr., & Co., 26 S. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

THE telephone war between the sub-Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

The telephone war between the subscribers of Williamsport and the managers of the Chesapeake and Ohio, Telephone Company has suddenly come to a close, the managers agreeing to the purpose of making arrangements for the improvement of the grounds converged to a close, the managers agreeing to the company that the school house.

and evening, September 14.

Pienies. A picnic will be held at Motter's, on Saturday, August 31. Special attractions THE Tom's Creek M. E. Sunday School will hold a picnic in the grove near the church on Saturday, Sept. 7.

ICE CREAM. ICE CREAM.

the best quality at all times. Picnics, E. festivals, families, etc., supplied at low Emmitsburg.

grand has a reputation of the highest standard for excellence and parity, that will always be sustained. Becommendmilitary language and recently as attendance was quite large. Aside will always be sustained. Becommendwill always be sustained. Becommendwill always be sustained. Becommendwill always be sustained. Becommendwill always be sustained. Becommendtonished a passing old veteran by ordering him to "right about face," which
was done before the war horse could the opening.
The Emmit Cornet Band was sign with think .- Ex.

> was found dead. He was about to drive his stock to water, and is presumed to by a rain storm which suddenly made his stock to water, and is presumed to have fallen off his horse on account of everybody in the woods a first-class an attack of heart disease, from which ducking, and it was only a matter of a he died. Mr. Brewer was about sixty-

McMurray factory reaching high watermark Tuesday with a record of 175,000 cans. At one time a string of fifty-seven large farm-wagons, loaded with corn, in the grove at Crystal Fount, near New cans. At one time a string of fifty-seven pushing work on its new roundhouse were waiting to be unloaded in the vicinity of the factory. About 500 tons

has just received from G. C. Conn, of the female, and Frank Hashman of Walkersville, High School. Prof. T. L. Two of the prisoners who escaped | Elkhart, Ind., a handsome Wonder Solo | Hanyer was appointed principal of the public school in Middletown. Plans from the Cumberland jail, an account strument is of triple silver plate, gold for the construction of schoolhouses at of which appears in another column, mounted and beautifully chased. The Frederick, Thurmont, Ellerton, Rocky cornet was made to order for Mr. Ridge and Adamston and approved by the board. A notable reception was given to Routzahn and is offered in competition Cardinal Gibbons at the Catholic Club, by the makers with any like instrument in Baltimore, in honor of his return manufactured anywhere in the world. -Middletown Register.

ARTHUR BOST No. 41. G. A. R. will hold their annual Bean Soup in McNair's hold their annual Bean Soup in McNair's ick and Middletown Electric Railway Gaul, Switzerland, and a lineal descendforove, at Fairplay, in September. The date will be named later.

The Emmitsburg Base Ball Club went to Fairfield yesterday and played a town for the purpose of determining town for the purpose of determining to the fairfield yesterday and played a town for the purpose of determining to the fairfield yesterday and played a town for the purpose of determining to the fairfield yesterday and played a town for the purpose of determining to the fairfield yesterday and played a town for the purpose of determining the fairfield yesterday and played a town for the purpose of determining the fairfield yesterday and played a town for the purpose of determining the fairfield yesterday and played a town for the purpose of determining the fairfield yesterday and played a town for the purpose of determining the fairfield yesterday and played a town for the purpose of the fairfield yesterday and a lineal descendant of that family. As the oldest heirs have control of the highest estates in the cantons of Switzerland, and a lineal descendant of the fairfield yesterday and played a town for the purpose of determining the fairfield yesterday and played a town for the purpose of determining the fairfield yesterday and played a town for the purpose of determining the fairfield yesterday and played a town for the purpose of the fairfield yesterday and a lineal descendant of that family. As the oldest heirs have control of the fairfield yesterday and played a town for the purpose of determining the fairfield yesterday and played a town for the purpose of the fairfield yesterday and played a town for the fairfield yesterday and played a town for the fairfield yesterday in the fairfield yesterday and played a town for the fairfield yesterday and yesterday and yesterday and yesterday and yesterday and yesterday game of ball with the team at that place. The score was 14 to 13 in favor of Fairfield.

upon the most accessible route for the county, comes next to the deceased, and Mrs. Smith, a sister, is the only survivor in the female line of the family of Dr. William Zollikoffer, of Maryland. that the building of the road is an as-On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Emory sured fact by the issuing of this order-

The managers of the Frederick county
Agricultural Society have sent out the thirty-fifth annual premium list. The fair will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 8, 9, 10 and 11.

Between 9 and 10 o'clock last night the reflection from two larges fires south and recommended its observance by a general cessation from business.

to cars to be used in shipping peaches to the west. Contracts have been made to transport many thousands of bushels of Washington county peaches in ice cars to Chicago, Indianapolis, Columbus, Cincinnati, and Pittsburg. The freight on a car of peaches from Hagerstown to Chicago is \$180. Refrigerator is \$75 a general Assembly, Knights of Labor, held at Hamilton, Canada, in 1885. Congress by an act approved by President Cleveland June 28, 1894, legalized the holiday. Gov. Frank Brown problem of pupils on Monday morning. Parents the first legal Labor Day in Maryland, and recommended its observance by a general cessation from business.

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# 90,000 Passengers to Pen-Mar.

The biggest days at Pen-Mar were the Baptist Young People's Union, in A big fire is reported to be raging on session in Baltimore, visited the park. compling-pin broke on a down grade, the roll,

JOHN B. THOMAS, a crippled newspap.

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.

construct a new line and give cheaper surrounding the school house. Although the meeting was of considerable THE Emmit Cornet Band and the I. O. R. M., of this place, will hold a festival in Kerrigan's Salesroom, on East Main Street, on Saturday afternoon was selected server by the patrons and the attendance was quite small. Maj. O. A. Horner was elected chairman of the meeting, and Mr. E. B. Zinmerman was selected secretary. It was decided to grade the school grounds and have a the grounds covered with gravel. The payement in front of the building will be curbed and filled up with gravel, preparatory to paying it with brick. Granite steps will also be put at the front entrance to the building. The work of carrying the above undertaking to completion was placed in the hands of a committee composed of the following gentlemen: Messrs. Frank Maxell, E. R. Zimmerman, Maj. O. A. Horner with the fought him off and her cries soon brought James Nusse, who happened to be passing, to her aid. The assailant leaped through the window without having accomplished his fiend-ish purpose. Miss Jeans is greatly prostrated. Citizens of the neighborhood are searching for Wilson and if he be caught he will surely be hanged without having accomplished his fiend-ish purpose. Miss Jeans is greatly prostrated. Citizens of the neighborhood are searching for Wilson and if he be caught he will surely be hanged without having accomplished his fiend-ish purpose. Miss Jeans is greatly prostrated. Citizens of the neighborhood are searching for Wilson and if he be caught he will surely be hanged without having accomplished his fiend-ish purpose. Miss Jeans is greatly prostrated. Citizens of the neighborhood are searching for Wilson and if he be caught he will surely be hanged without having accomplished his fiend-ish purpose. Miss Jeans is greatly prostrated. Citizens of the neighborhood are searching for Wilson and if he be caught he will surely be hanged without having accomplished his fiend-ish purpose. Miss Jeans is greatly prostrated. Citizens of the neighborhood are searching for Wilson and if he be caught he will surely be hanged without having accomplished his fiend-ish purpose. Miss Jeans Sunday in Emmitsburg visit-ing the fair sex.

A fishing party was given on Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Englar, who have been spending some time at the manufacture to the visit of their many friends here.

A fishing party was given on Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Englar, who have been spending some time at the manufactur I am prepared to furnish ice cream of lam prepar R. Zimmerman, Maj. O. A. Horner and Dr. J. W. Reigle. The committee was instructed to have the work complet-P. G. King. ed as soon as possible.

## Catholic Picnic.

A parrot that went through the late war, and is 40 years old, is owned in Catholic Church was held in Adams' ance and enlivened the occasion with music. The picnic was brought to a Ar his home, near Welsh Run, Friday close about one hour earlier than was evening, Mr. John Brewer, a farmer, anticipated by the committee in charge. its appearance and threatened to give few minutes until there were nobody five years of age.

The corn-packing season is now at its
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featories, the the woods, except those who had the refreshment tables, etc., in their care.

Lutheran Picnic. The annual picnic of the Lutheran town, yesterday. The school and a large number of the members of the church were hauled to the grove in a large wagon drawn by four horses. It United States in place of Butler's. Rev. Geo. B. Resser, consequenced the services in the Reformed Church in this place, last Sunday.

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The work of rebailding that part of billious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constination to awaken the kidneys and the day was a game of baseball between Sentember 2 1895. constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without ir-

MR. JAMES SLAGIE presented to the Chronicle force on Monday a fine water melon, for which we return our thanks.

The Frederick postoffice has been granted an increase of \$200 per year for clerk hire, making a total allowance of \$1.800.

Mr. James Slagies of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mrs. D. C. Stoner, of Fairfield.

Misses Alice Musselman and Ruth Misses Alice Mussel

Ridge and Adamstown were submitted

Belonged to the Titled Swiss Family. Dr. Henry W. Zollikoffer, formerly of Baltimore, who died a few days ago at the home of Mr. G. M. Smith, in

# Next Monday a Legal Holiday.

Next Monday, which will be observed Snipping Peaches

The railroad yards in Hagerstown were crowded this week with refrigerator cars to be used in shipping peaches

to cars to be used in shipping peaches to the west. Monday in September was first set apart as a national holiday for industrial workers by the convention of the General Assembly, Knights of Labor, to the west. Contracts have been made.

necessary to sew, besides receiving a number of other cuts and bruises.

Storm Unroofs a Mill,

been completed. The car is painted in orange color and the lettering is in silver. The car presents a handsome appearance.

election was made unanimous. Mr. Quay was relected chairman of the State Committee. Benjamin J. Haywood, of Mercer county, was unanimously nominated for State treasurer.

election was made unanimous. Mr. Quay was relected chairman of the State front foot of a vacant lot, the largest package, also the name is printed or package, also the name, Syrup or and being well informed, you was sent to Baltimore for treatment. appearance.

# OUR LETTER FROM FREDERICK.

FREDERICK, Aug. 28.—News was received here on Wednesday afternoon last of an assault upon a young woman, named Miss Jessie Jeans, living on the road from Catoctin Switch, B. & O. R. R., to Jefferson, which had been perpeated.

LITTLESTOWN, Aug. 28.—Misses Savilla Eline and Jessie Kline have returned to their homes in Altoona, after spending the summer with Jno. W. Eline and family.

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Ins work, and she was alone in the house. She heard steps in the house, but supposed it was her father and felt no alarm. Soon, however, she was assailed by the negro who struck here.

Ins home in Baltimore.

Misses Satilla Yantıs, of Westminster, and Carrie Bald, of Baltimore, are the guests of Postmaster Rittase and wife.

Ins work, and she was alone in the Grove near the W. M. R. R., and largely attended. The program was well rendered. Rev. J. H. Barb, of Thurmont, and Rev. Asper of Utica charge, were present and delivered. was selected secretary. It was decided to grade the school grounds and have a no alarm. Soon, however, she was astory and the sailed by the negro who struck her same, and, if possible, to have the entere grounds covered with gravel. The Hanover Cycle Club visited Littlestown Sunday, and were guests at the National Hotel. Those in the party the National Hotel. Those in the party were Capt. T. J. Banke, Howard Shultz, and Mrs. Charles Englar, who were Capt. T. J. Banke, Howard Shultz, and Mrs. Charles Englar, who were Capt. T. J. Banke, Howard Shultz, and Mrs. Charles Englar, who were Capt. T. J. Banke, Howard Shultz, and Mrs. Charles Englar, who were Capt. T. J. Banke, Howard Shultz, and Mrs. Charles Englar, who were Capt. T. J. Banke, Howard Shultz, and Mrs. Charles Englar, who were Capt. T. J. Banke, Howard Shultz, and Mrs. Charles Englar, who were Capt. T. J. Banke, Howard Shultz, and Mrs. Charles Englar, who were Capt. T. J. Banke, Howard Shultz, and Mrs. Charles Englar, who were Capt. T. J. Banke, Howard Shultz, and Mrs. Charles Englar, who were Capt. T. J. Banke, Howard Shultz, and Mrs. Charles Englar, who were Capt. T. J. Banke, Howard Shultz, and Mrs. Charles Englar, who were Capt. T. J. Banke, Howard Shultz, and Mrs. Charles Englar, who were Capt. T. J. Banke, Howard Shultz, and Mrs. Charles Englar, who were Capt. T. J. Banke, Howard Shultz, and Mrs. Charles Englar, who were Capt. T. J. Banke, Howard Shultz, and Mrs. Charles Englar, who were Capt. T. J. Banke, Howard Shultz, and Mrs. Charles Englar, who were Capt. T. J. Banke, Howard Shultz, and Mrs. Charles Englar, who were Capt. T. J. Banke, Howard Shultz, and Mrs. Charles Englar, who were Capt. T. J. Banke, Howard Shultz, and Mrs. Charles Englar, who were Capt. T. J. Banke, Howard Shultz, and Mrs. Charles Englar, who were Capt. T. J. Banke, Howard Shultz, and Mrs. Charles Englar, who were Capt. The Hanover Cycle Club visited the meeting and the society is alive to the good work for missions.

or Associate Judge of the Sixth Judicial Mr. Miller is but 32 years of age. His father was the late Francis Miller, a prominent republican of Maryland. Young Mr. Miller was admitted to practice law in 1885, and is a man of pleasing address and good ability. His opponent is Hon. James B. Henderson now filling the position of Associate Judge by appointment of Governor

on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 20 and 21. Assistant teachers were appointed at the following schools:

Deerfield, Florence Harbaugh; Creagerstown, Emma Devilbiss; Emmitsburg, Ruth Hoke and M. L. Landers; Forrest, Jennie Hays; Franklinville Forrest, Jennie Hays; Franklinville, Florence DeMuth; Thurmont, Fannie Landers, M. Beth Firor and Byrde

New Text Books were adopted as fol-

The following contracts of teachers,

September 2, 1895. Intelligence was received here on ritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers use Symp of Figs.

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The Frederick postoffice has been granted an increase of \$200 per year for clerk hire, making a total allowance of \$1,860.

Low Water.

We return thanks to Mr. Thaddens E. Zimmerman, of Baltimore, for a copy of the New York World, of Sunday August 25.

Shone with unusual brilliancy, forming a very pretty scene. The guests greatly enjoyed the evening beneath the old locust trees, which on more than one occasion, have witnessed demonstrations of a similar nature. The participants indulged in singing old familiar patterns to the track so of the songs, games, etc., and everybody had a general good time. Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock in the evening.

August 25. "Labor Day," and also a legal holiday, the bank of Annan, Horner & Co., will be closed on that day.

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"Labor Day," and also a legal holiday, the public and bigh schools on Monday, thing that has never been done in the history of the canal before.

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morning, at 10 o'clock. On Monday the case of J. W. C. Stewart and wife vs. Ezekiel Moxley and wife, for trespass de bonis asportatie, was taken up and consumed the greater part of the days Monday and Tuesday. The principal facts in this case are as and before the flames could be checked er. This condition may be remedied the fire spread so rapidly that the entire by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which creates the fire spread so rapidly that the entire by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which creates follows: Stewart and wife gave Moxley a bill of sale on their stock. The debt which the bill of sale was given to secure, was paid, according to Mr.

Stewart's contention, but the bill of the center of the town and had for the center of the center of the center of the town and had for the center of the center sale was not released. Moxley, who contended that the debt had not been paid, took possession of the stock under Absalom Long by Mr. E. L. Cramer the bill of sale. The suit was brought by Stewart and wife to recover the value of the stock thus taken. The supplied by the farmers of the surroundjury on Tuesday brought in a verdict of \$361.54 in favor of the plaintiffs.
Pampel for Stewart and wife; Motter work was going along as usual Saturday morning when some one noticed flames

for Moxley.

The case of Samuel Rowe against the B. & O. R. R. was then taken up, and will probably consume the next three or four days. The suit is brought to recover damages for a broken leg and other injuries sustained by Rowe near Harper's Ferry, about a year ago. The grand jury is still in session.

# St. Euphemia's School.

The patrons of St. Euphemia's school are reminded that the school will open Monday, Sept. 2nd. The standing of the school is too well known to require any word of commendation from us.

to Pen-Mar by his line to date is 90,000 and that the indications are that the figures will be increased to more than 100,000 before the season closes.

John B. Thomas, a crippled newspap. the Potomac river can be conveyed to Hagerstown factories and for the opera-

The work of repainting the passenger ary chairman resulted: Hall, (Hastings) car on the Emmitsburg Railroad has

# LITTLESTOWN, PA. ITEMS,

Circuit of Maryland, composed of Mont-gomery and Frederick counties. The May is spending the week there among were taken from their hiding places, and their contents revealed, all that friends.

Misses Mabel and Lizzie Gettier could be pleasing to the inner man was Miriam Stoner and Mrs. Edmund Sindall spent Tuesday at Pen Mar.

Mrs. Dr. Hoyt was among Hanover

in Baltimore.
Messrs. F. A. Adelsberger, George
Zimmerman, David Geis and Wm. A.

Mr. Wesley King, of near Frederick, is a visitor to this place.
Mr. Martin Grove, of Baltimore, is Dillehunt attended the Granger's Picnic stopping in town, jury was discharged until Monday at Williams' Grove, Pa., yesterday.

# Creamery Burned.

At nine o'clock Saturday morning a people at this season. They have no portion of the roof of the Walkersville appetite, cannot sleep, and complain of creamery was discovered to be on fire building was burned down in about an an appetite and tones up all the organs.

that the property could not be saved a number of people turned their attention toward keeping the fire away from the store of Mr. M. S. Geesey, which was in such close proximity as to be regarded as unsafe. Just about the time the Creamery building was burning very forcelly appared by the conditions and possibilities of locations which had been previously visited by the board itself. The medical committee is composed of Dr. George H. Rohe, superintendent of the Maryland Hospital for the insane; Dr. James F. McShane, health commissioner of Baltimore acts. Creamery building was burning very flereely sparks set fire to the roof of and Dr. Henry M. Hurd, medical super-

Distribution of Profits Among Employes. west as Hood's Mill, on the Main stem. and recommended its observance by a general cessation from business.

Driving Accident.

While Mr. Wm. J. Offutt, of Poolesville, Montgomery county, was driving to Frederick with his family in a two-large carriage Tuesday morning the coupling-pin broke on a down grade, which brought the wheels in contact with the horses. The animals took fright and ran off, throwing Mrs. Offutt and her daughter and son out, considerable by the couplings and cutting them. Mr.

The directors of the Crawford Bicycle Manufacturing Company, of Hagerstown, have ordered a distribution of the pupils to be drawn for by those attaining the required average in attendance, deportment and scholars ship. It is hoped that all will try for this valued prize and at least desire to laye their names mentioned on the roll.

Mr. Powell Evans, of Philadelphia, who has been granted a distribution of the profits of the Crawford Bicycle Manufacturing Company, of Hagerstown, have ordered a distribution of the profits of the company, on the Washington by those attaining the required average to their early and regular attendance.

A Gold Roll of Honor medal will be held forth to the pupils to be drawn for by those attaining the required average to their early and regular attendance.

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# Small Beginnings

tion of electric railways in the county, arrived in Hagerstown Tuesday. Mr. Enans says the system generating and through neglect, into atrocious maladies, and \$25,000 as the nucleus of a mainten-Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The Zora, Pa., correspondent to the Gettysburg Compiler says: The Liberty Roller Mills, of this place, will change hands in the spring, George E. Gingell, of near Gettysburg, having become the purchaser.

As we have recently lost our factory, so as to be able to supply our factory so as to be able to supply our factory, so as to be able to supply our factory, so as to be able to supply our factory so as to be able to supply our factory so as to be able to supply our factory so as to be able to supply our factory so as to be able to supply our factory so as to be able to supply our factory so as to be able to supply our factory so as to be able to supply our factory so as to be able to supply our factory so as to be able to supply our factory so as to be able to supply our factory so as to be able to supply our factory so as to be able to supply our factory so as to be able to supply so as to be

ROCKY RIDGE NEWS.

trated that morning, Aug. 21st, by a burly negro named Charles Wilson.

Miss Jeans had not yet risen from her land specified in Hanover and McSherrystown.

Prof. Geo. A. Kraft has returned to afternoon, in the Grove near the W. Miss Jeans had not yet risen from her bed, but her father had gone early to his work, and she was alone in the house. She heard steps in the house

Mrs. Charles Englar, who ave been spending some time at the large deep will return this week Blair McCardell, Mrs. Jacob Willer, have been spending some time at the parential home, will return this week to their home in Philadelphia, much to

out trial.

Young Christian T. Wilson who fell from the roof of the building which he was tinning for the Jesuits, near Frederick, a few days ago, is reported better, notwithstanding concussion of the brain and a fractured skull which he suffered from the fall.

Misses Carrie Roth, of South Bend, Ind., Nina Blint, of Lock Haven, and Vinnie Rittenhouse, of Jersey Shore, are guests of Rev. E. Blint and wife.

Miss Gertie Spalding, of Gettysburg, was the guest of Miss Sadie Eline the past week.

Miss Mamie Eline, of Reisterstown, Mr. Guion Miller, republican of Rockville, was, on Thursday last, nominated for Associate Judge of the Sixth Judicial

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Miss Gertie Roth, of Gettysburg, was family of Jos. Bittinger.

Master Brook Rittase spent Wednesday in Hanover. His sister little Miss When dinner time came and the baskets placed upon the table, many bright and happy faces were gathered there, and how the good eatables did vanish. riends Tuesday.

Miss Sallie Martin visited her brother

day passed along very pleasantly and hurst, D. D., discusses wisely and well in the September Ladies Home Journal Mrs. T. Martin in McSherrystown, Sunday,
Mrs. Jos. Burkee is the guest of her mother Mrs. A. C. Shorb.

Miss Nina Livers has returned from a virit to New Oxford.

Miss Value and Mrs. A. C. Shorb.

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Miss None, but the pleasure of the day will never be forgotten. never be forgotten.

## FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 29.—The Bean Bake of the G A. R., of Fairfield came off on last Saturday and was a grand success. Fairfield is never left when there is fun PERSONALS.

Mr. Harry Stout returned home from Chicago last Friday, where he spent several weeks in search of work with no avail.

Wm. P Nunemaker, of Frederick, visited his family in this place
Mr. B. F. Clark, returned to his home in Washington, D. C., on Saturday last, after spending some time among friends in this community.

Harry Stout returned home from Courcessman, Hon. Col. Stahle and wife were with us and greatly enjoyed the army dinner. The Colonel delivered an excellent and appropriate address. The old soldiers had a parade which was under command of Col. Stahle, who gave the boys a short drill. The Bean Bake was greatly enjoyed by the "boys." The post returns thanks to all who helped to make the occasion such a grand success.

Mrs. D. C. Stoner, of Fairfield.

Misses Alice Musselman and Ruth
Marshall are visiting at Shippensburg.

Miss Emma Musselman, of this place

Sylvisting of Tanaytown.

Miss In C. D. Gibson, is worth ten times its price of ten cents. The Ladies' Home Journal is published by The Curtis Publishing Co., of Philadelphia, for ten

caster, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Shulley, of this place.

Weak and Nervous Describes the condition of thousands of the prostrating effect of warmer weath-It gives good health by making the blood pure.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, assist digestion, cure headache.

Insane Asylum Commission on a Tour of Inspection. The board appointed under the act of 1894 to select a site for the "Second Hos- mitsburg district. pital for the Insane of the State of Maryland," made another-trip over the morning when some one noticed flames issuing from the roof directly over the Baltimore and Ohio last Friday to inengine room, and notified the employes, spect properties heretofore under conwho made a brave effort to save the building. In a short time a large crowd assembled on the spot, but on account or's office in Baltimore to receive the of there being no fire equipment in the town the flames could not be reached medical committee recently appointed. The funeral services took place at 9 medical committee recently appointed.

the store, which by prompt action were put out. The loss on the Creamery will amount to about \$1,700, on which there is an insurance of \$1,500. the Baltimore and Ohio, and also as far

> as a hospital site shall the 250 acres. Beyond this limit the board has authority to go, limited only by the purchas-

Joseph Elmott, of near Van Bibber.

Joseph Lamott, of near Van Bib

Furniture Factory Burned.

The Hagerstown Furniture Factory was destroyed by fire Monday night. The fire was discovered about 736 o'clock by neighbors in the engine room The flames soon communicated to all parts of the building, which was entirely of frame, 40 by 125 feet, two stories high. The entire fire department was called out and a dozen streams were constantly at play on the flames for Misses Satilla Yantis, of Westminster, and Carrie Bald, of Baltimore, are the guests of Postmaster Rittase and wife.

The Hanover Cycle Club visited Littlestown Sunday, and were guests at Society is alive to the good work for the constantly at play on the Hames for three hours before they were finally subdued. A quantity of benzine, oils and paints in the furnishing-room were removed before they could explode. One bold fireman forced his way into the engine-room and append the society is alive to the good work for the engine-room and append the society.

> Mrs. Swarbrick and the Magerstown steam engine and machine works adjoining were saved by being liberally

> flooded with water.
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> The loss will be about \$18,000. There was about \$7,000 of insurance on the

> A carload of extension tables ready to ship were burned. Philip H. Wingert, Henry F. Wingert, John G. Ernst, Solomon Daker and owned the factory. olomon Baker and Loseph B. Updegraff

## An Early Autumn Magazine.

"Compulsion in Child Training" is the subject which Rev. Chas. II. Park-hurst, D. D., discusses wisely and well ame Henriette Ronner, the celebrated cat painter. "The Mon Who Write Our Comic Operas" are represented by portraits and sketches of "The Composer of 'Wang,'" "The Composer of 'Robin Hood'" and "The Composer of 'Princess Bonnie." Graceful in theme and melodious in construction is Mr. after spending some time among friends in this community.

Mrs. J. Kay Wrigley and two children returned home from Coalport, Pa., Monday, accompanied by Mrs. M. H. MacLeod.

Mrs. Belle Hann, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister in this place.

Mr. Bernard Topper, of McSherrystown, and Miss Sallie Coon, of Edge Grove, spent Sunday at Mr. J. I. Topper's.

Rev. Br. G. C. H. Hasskarl, of Fred
after spending some time among friends to all who helped to make the occasion such a grand success.

Mrs. John Spangler, of W. Granville Smith, and "The Early Autumn Coats," by Frank O. Small. Autumn Coats," by Frank O. Small. Miss Belle Hann, of Baltimore, is visiting in Hanover, has returned to her home in this place.

Mrs. George Spaulding, of Baltimore and Mrs. Henry Wintrode of near Gettysbur, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stoner, of Fairfield.

Misses Alice Musselman and Ruth Marshall are visiting at Skippensburg.

Rev. Br. G. C. H. Hasskarl, of Fredcents per number and one dollar per

# Hagerstown Water Sapply.

The Hagerstown city council has accepted the proposition to pay the water company \$1,000 a year rental for fifty-six fire plugs now in use and \$45 a Misses Mary and Eliza J. Hare and plug for all to be put in hereafter. The Gertie Decker, of Glen Rock, are the water company will now go to work and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hare, of get a greater supply by diverting Rayen get a greater supply by diverting Raven Mr. Trimper Riley, of this place, lost Rock and WarnerGap mountain streams a fine mule by death on Wednesday of into the main reservoir. Other reserast week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan and family, of New Jersey, are visiting in this place.

Wors and a series of dams, in an about \$40,000, will be constructed at once. The Heyser spring pump will be done away with. It is estimated be done away with a series of dams, in an about \$40,000, will be constructed at once. voirs and a series of dams, in all costing R. Zimmerman.

Miss Anna Belle Hartman is visiting this place.

Mr. Wesley King, of near Frederick. that it will cost the water company \$15,-000 to put in meters.

The introduction of meters, which the water company so long strove for, is conditional. If, at the end of twelve nonths after the Raven Rock Warner Gap streams have been added, the water supply is still insufficient, then the company is privileged to introduce meters to all consumers other than for deposition process, and if at than for domestic purposes, and if, at the expiration of twenty-four months, the supply is still insufficient, then meters can be introduced for all purposes, manufacturing as well as domestic

# MARRIED.

SPRENKLE—WETZEL.—On Aug. 24, 1895, in Fairfield, by W. H. Low, J. P., Mr. Clyde F. Sprenkle, of Fountaindale, to Miss Emma M, Wetzel, of Em-

# DIED.

DOTTERER.—On August 28, 1895, at the residence of its parents in this place. of cholera infantum, Margaret Sasan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C.



# KNOWLEDGE

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

remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form mest acceptable and pleas ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free frem

Sheriff Arnold purchased the lot and engine house of the Westminster Fire department, on Saturday last, for the gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is managed the standard last, for the gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is managed to the standard last, for the gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is managed to the standard last, for the gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is managed to the standard last perfectly free from the substance.

ROCK OF AGES.

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Thoughtlessly the maiden sung,
Fell the words unconsciously
From her girlish, guileless tongue,
Sang as sing the birds in June,
Fell the words as light leaves down Fell the words as light leaves down
On the current of the tune— Rock of Ages, cleft for me,

Let me hide myself in thee." "Rock of Ages, cleft for me," "Twas a woman sung them now; Burg them slow and wearily— Wan hand on her aching brow. Rose the song as storm tossed bird Beats with weary wing the air'; Every note with sorrow stirred, Every syllable a prayer—
"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in thee."

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me"-This grown aged sung the hymn frustingly and tenderly, Voice grown weak and eyes grown dim-"Let me hide myself in thee." Trembling though the voice and low, Ran the sweet strain peacefully, Like a river in its flow;

Sung as only they can sing
Who life's thorny paths have pressed,
Sung as only they can sing
Who behold the promised rest.
"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in thee." "Rock of Ages, cleft for me"-

Sung above a coffin lid. 'Underneath, all restfully,
All life's joys and sorrows hid. ws hid. Never more a storm tossed soul, Never more from wind and tide, Never from billows' roll, Will then ever need to hide. Could the sightless, sunken eyes Closed beneath the soft, white hair; Could the mute and stiffened lips . Move again in pleading prayer, Still, aye, still, the words would be, "Let me hide myself in thee."

LUCKY JOKERS.

Ime Jesters Who Were Well Rewarded For Their Timely Wit.

Jokers, both professional and amateur, have ocasionally had a remarkably good time and have been handsomely paid for their jokes.

Edmund Ironside bestowed upon his court jester, Hit-Hard (so called from the force and pungency of his jests), the manor of Walworth as a tunate jester bequeathed his estate to the dean and chapter of Cantermanor to this day.

William the Conqueror gave one of his court fools, Gollet, the lordship of three towns and five manors. Henry II, must have made a good thing out of his jokes, for he was able to found the monastery and hospital of St. Bartholomew. King John granted his jester, William tion that during his lifetime Picetilph should "provide his grace with as much merriment as could make him laugh.

Edward IV was so delighted with Scogar, that he presented him with a fine town house in Cheapside and a country minision at Bury St. Edwas professional jester to successive worn in the day must not be worn clear the way.'

Tucky hit which has secured them a before retiring. big prize. One of these was a clergyprivate chaplain to James I and was on very intimate terms with his ble in the open air. majesty. The bishopric of London fell vacant, and so equal were the 'didates that the king was puzzled whom to select. He confided his "Sire, the Scripture doth tell you Modntaigne, Be thou removed and be thou cast into the see, it shall be done?'" The king was so pleased with this apt and arch suggestion that he acted upon it, and Moun-

taigne was made bishop of London. "About ten years ago there died a witty clergyman who owed the rich living of which he was long incumbent to a lucky pun. He was tutor to the son of a nobleman and had not fong taken orders when he attended the funeral of the rector of the parish in which the nobleman's seat was situated. The father of his in the morning. This at first may pupil was patron of the living and the deceased rector. There was a young clergyman there whose grief patron was affected by the sight and enjoys is equal to his demand for asked if it were the son of the late rector.

"Oh, dear, no, my lord, no relation at all," said the tutor. " No relation!" exclaimed the no-

bleman: 'None, my lord. Ho is the curate,

dead, but for the living. His lordship, who was something punster .-- London Tit-Bits.

Obvieus Mistake of the Reporter. Prooffender - The project of bringthe way it is in the copy?

didn't mean to write it that way. and go ahead. - Chicago Tribune.

The first Bible printed in the English language was not printed in England, as one would naturally suppose, but at Antwerp in 1535.

A Montana minister who spoke of the golden pavements of heaven is to be tried for heresy by a jury of sil-Ferites -Omaha Bee.

FIGHTING THE GOUT.

As it requires some years of careequal amount of time to its cure. Where the tendency has been inherited the disease is very stubborn and sometimes indeed incurable, but sheriff protected him.

disease are present. or walk until fatigue comes on. Stop | critical to a fine point. when you feel that perhaps another | "Early had not yet left the court- to this secluded spot. only boverage.

paragus, celery, Brussels sprouts and which Early was exposed. dessert. Milk may be taken as food, "The mob was just about to rush shore of the lake. bury cathedral, who are lords of the but not at the same meal with meat. up stairs when they saw Early and He doesn't cultivate visitors. In earned at tutoring, however, was Picculpi, extensive lands on condi- ually the amount of food. Stewed teeting him with his revolvers. in the neighborhood.

The relation of gout to dyspepsia | back. But apart from these professional be taken before breakfast each morn- walking step by step behind his pris- it. Some day perhaps you'll know." had dwindled to but little more than

man named Mountaigne, who was better-in a well ventilated room. Live as much of the day as possi-

stages before it reaches the acute. It conflicting claims of the various can- is steadily becoming the bane of aside and formed a narrow lane America. If you are taking little through which the sheriff and his ing much about his early history and be set for the voyage. And in the exercise and partaking of too much perplexity to his chaplain, who gave rich food; if you feel drowsy after him this ready and witty advice: family meals and nod in the family pew-though in God's house there is ness I ever saw, and it won with the how to act, for fight it not say, 'If ye often a wicked want of ventilation mob. Early was tried and acquitted have faith and shall say to this \_\_then you may reasonably suspect | by a unanimous verdict, and at last gout and govern yourself accordingly.-Household News.

Early Rising.

Although it is of consequence to the debilitated to go early to bed, there are few things more hurtful earlier often gives a degree of vigor For those who are not much debilitated and sleep well the best rule is to get out of bed soon after waking appear too early, for the debilitated was also present at the funeral of require more sleep than the healthy, but rising early will gradually prolong the sleep on the succeeding was so demonstrative that the noble night till the quantity the patient it. Lying late is not only hurtful by the relaxation it occasions, but ficial.-New York Ledger.

The Religious Census.

According to the religious census Constitution. and I think he is not weeping for the report just issued, the total communicants of all denominations are 20,. 612,806, who belong to 165,177 or was a resident of Milwaukee, once of a wit and a cynic himself, was so ganizations of congregations. These succeeded in squeezing 7,371 words delighted with the bonmot that he congregations have 142,521 edifices, on a single postal card. The task conferred the living on the ready which have sittings for 43,564,863 performed by Mr. Brown was compersons. The value of all church pleted inside of 16 hours without property used exclusively for pur- glasses or artificial aid of any kind, There are 171,036 regular ministers, read with the naked eye. In 1892 ten more than 500,000. The leading ber of words on a post card. The Copyholder-Yes, but I know he denominations have communicants prize was taken by M. Survigny, a in round numbers as follows: Cath- French government clerk, who wrote estant Episcopal, 640,000.

Time and Money. The counterfeiter was in for ten Louis Republic. years. "What are you doing here?" asked a visitor.

"Passing time." "Ah! What for?" "Passing money." And the visitor

passed on. - London Tit-Bits.

THIS SHERIFF HAD NERVE.

a Crowd That Wanted to Lynch Him.

reward for his happy wit. The for- ly boiled, may be used as a vegetable Early, 'and I'll take you to jail, and flies and some ammunition Old Abe finally after a quarrel, for which Oli-

dates and figs, without sugar, served When they reached the foot of the The old man, so it is learned from bargain with the captain for his

is that of cousin; so be very careful "I'm going to take this man to money away each year. The mer- no difficulty in making friends, for not to eat that which is not easily jail! he cried out above the confu- chant, on handing him change one he had money in his pocket, and he the jokes of his famous jester, John digested. No medicine can effect a sion. 'He is my prisoner and is go-day, asked him what he did with the proceeded to share it with all the dietary is followed. The clothing life. You can't kill him without kill- that he was in the habit of sending met. He was ready to relieve every must be worn in harmony also. If ing me, and if any man lays a hand most of it cast. He had a wife and case of distress that came to his nomunds, while, to come to modern flannel is worn, let it be light. Silk on him while he is in my custody child in the east, he volunteered, but tice, and many were the boon feltimes, Abdul Bey, who for 60 years is preferable. Further, the garment I'll drop him in his tracks. Now, when asked why he did not bring lows whom he helped to entertain at

> And one after another, while the re- his best. sensitive swivel, the crowd pressed thing to those I once wronged.

"It was the grittiest piece of busi- ald-Democrat. accounts was practicing in Kansas a lunatic asylum. City."-Washington Post.

The Cajiens of Louisiana. of Acadian and is applied to an illit. hard times, and I suppose he finally erate class of people living on the got crazy. to them than remaining in it too low prairies of southern Louisiana. long. Getting up an hour or two These people are descendants of the which nothing else can procure. in Acadia, in the province of Quebec. alike you couldn't tell each other But after the conquest of Canada by apart. We both brooded a good deal the English in 1759 the Acadians too. No money in this business now." were by the stern decree of George III rudely forced to leave their quiet day at which exercise is most bene- bearing about the same relation to reason. Shampoo, sir?" the French language as the negro dialect does to the English.—Atlanta

7,371 Words on a Postal Card.

N. J. Brown, who at last accounts poses of worship is \$679,630,139. and when finished could be plainly words—on a card somewhat smaller | tile classes. than our common postal card. -St.

battle of life. I have seen men get blues. It deserves the monument out of an elephant's way without which it is building to itself in the any trouble, but they had a terrible shape of a healthier, happier people. struggle to get rid of a flea.—Atlan —New York World. ta Constitution.

THE HERMIT OF THE MINE.

the Judgment Day.

Whole wheat bread, toasted or and save the lawyer's life. The not appear to be in any voting pre-chism. bread sticks, should be the only courtroom was but a short distance cinct the people about Evansville This failure of Oliver's had been bread used, and this in moderation. from the county jail, and the out- know nothing about him. He seems much less of a disappointment to Mutton twice a week, chicken twice, break had been witnessed almost to have been entirely overlooked by him than to his friends. But as he sweetbreads once, tripe once and the from its starting by the sheriff. This the census taker, and, strange to say, was now 23 years old and his mothremaining days fish, and let meat at official was a big German named not even a candidate for office has er was very poor it was highly necall times be used only once a day. Peter Becker, who before he was ever sought out this heary hermit essary that he should find something A lettuce of pure salad with a French | elected sheriff ran a saddlery shop | in order to secure his vote. The | to do. And so he had found employdressing of pure clive oil should be on Chestnut street. Becker as soon old man occasionally comes to town, ment as a private tutor in a wealthy eaten at every dinner. No sweets, as he saw the mob forming ran over and when he does it is with a little family near Lissoy. From his pupils' pastry or cakes must ever be taken. to see what the trouble was and dart- bottle of gold amalgam, which he point of view he was no doubt an A few almonds, say six, and one ed up stairs into the courtroom, usually sells to an assayer, the mass accomplished and successful teacher. Brazilian nut may be the dessert at where he found Early and the dead of dull colored metal being exchang- He was only a great boy himself, dinner. Spinach, cabbage (raw or man and was briefly informed what cd for bright goldpieces. After and life would have been one long lightly cooked), squash, onions, as- had transpired and the danger to loading up his jack with a good sup- holiday to everybody if he could ply of provisions, a few pounds of have had his own way. But his way kale are admissible. Rice, too, plain- "Do as I tell you,' Becker said to "bacey" and possibly a fresh set of did not please his employer, and

Buttermilk, with a slice of toast, the sheriff coming to meet them. fact, long residence in that vicinity sufficient to equip him as a knight may form the lunch two or three Early was in front and Becker bo- has given Old Abe a sort of Robin- errant, for it enabled him to buy times a week. No spices or pepper | hind, both arms around the lawyer's | son Crusoe title to the property, and | the horse and the splendid new suit should be used and but little salt waist and each hand holding a sin- he dislikes intruders on his pre- of clothes with which, as I have said, Rahere, the minstrel and jester of and above all no vinegar. Vegeta- ister looking six shooter pointing serves. There is evidently a placer he rode one fine morning into the EVERY FRIDAY MORNING bles must be taken in greater quan- straight at the crowd, his eyes watch- ground in the neighborhood of the city of Cork. tities than animal food and both in ing every movement they made over lake where Old Abe does his digging, To his great satisfaction he found much less quantities than is usually | Early's shoulder. He was using the | but the exact location does not seem | a ship already in port waiting only ingested in health. Should too great lawyer's body as a breastwork, to be known, although parties have for favorable winds to sail for Amera loss of weight occur increase grad- while at the same time he was pro- visited the lake and panned the dirt lea. He lost no time, therefore, in

with whipped cream are admissible. stairs, Becker told the mob to fall a merchant who sells him most of passage to the new world. Then he them out here the old man smiled a the tavern. sultans of Turkey, died in 1836 worth at night. The night set may be of "He pushed Early before him and weary smile and said: "It's a long Several days were passed in this lighter texture. A tepid bath should passed into the crowd, the sheriff story, and I haven't the heart to tell way, and the £30 in his pocket

jokers there have been amateurs who ing. The abdomen, too, may be well oner and the two moving like one Old Abe has some sins to answer 30 shillings, and still the ship upon by a single witticism have made a rubbed with olive oil and glycerin man. The foremost of the mob found for, and he's trying to clear up his one pretext or another delayed its the sheriff's gun barrel frowning record a little for the judgment day. sailing. One find night, however, Sleep at least eight hours—ten are them right in the eyes and made It may or it may not do the busi- while Oliver was in the country enroom, as did the men next behind. ness, but a man can only try and do joying himself with some newly

Remember that gout has many and straight ahead as though on a and I'm trying to do the square entirely neglectful of his passenger,

prisoner passed into the street and went on his way with a jack as aged morning, when Oliver sauntered finally reached the jail unmolested. and gray as himself.—Leadville Her-

> Why He Took a Shampoo. Barber-Poor Jim has been sent to

Victim (in chair)-Who's Jim? Barber-Jim is my twin brother, The term "cajien" is a corruption | sir. Had long been brooding over the Victim-Hum! Not unlikely.

"Yes. He and me has worked side "What's the reason?"

"Prices too low. Unless a cushomes forever. Many of them found | tomer takes a shampoo or something | their way to the grassy prairies of it doesn't pay to shave or hair cut. Louisiana and engaged in the rear. Poor Jim! I caught him trying to ing of long horned cattle and buck. cut a customer's throat because he ing ponies. The language originally refused a shampoo, so I had to have spoken by these people was Euro. the poor fellow locked up. Makes me pean French. But during 136 years very melancholy. Sometimes I feel of isolation and illiteracytheir speech | sorry I didn't let him slash all he also by occupying that part of the has degenerated into a mere patois, wanted to. I might have saved his

"Y-e-s, please."—Boston Post.

The Dicycle a Public Benefactor, Each day it grows plainer that we must add the bicycle to the list of humanity's great benefactors. Alhealth, strength and their first intiready tens of thousands owe to it mate acquaintance with the outdoor life. It has helped the farmer, who foolishly despises it, by advancing the fight for the good roads. It has filled the pockets of languishing ing the troffey down town will be not including lay preachers. There the editor of a Parisian newspaper owners of country inns. It has opposed by all the undertakers in are five bodies which have more affered a gold medal to the person made the country boy and girl acthe city. That can't be right. Is that than 1,000,000 communicants and who would crowd the greatest num- quainted with their brothers and sisters from the city. It promises to do away with the stupid fashion of long trousers, to restore to mankind The undertakers won't oppose the olic, 6,250,000; Methodist, 4,600,000; an official directory of France from the graceful knickerbockers of old. trolley. Change it to underwriters | Baptist, 3,725,000; Presbyterian, president down to the members of It promotes equality. It discourages 1,280,332; Lutheran, 1,230,000; Prot the Paris council—all together 6,000 the separation of the people into hos-

The bicycle is a democratic machine, a faithful servant, a luxury It is small things that count in the is a good doctor, a destroyer of the

GOLDSMITH AND AMERICA

The Miche of Living and the Diet to Pre- How Becker Took Lawyer Early Through Old Abe Is Living to Square Things For He Paid His Passage to This Country, Although He Did Not Come.

"The bravest act I saw during my Just after leaving Evansville and Oliver Goldsmith had but lately lessness and abuse to possess the gout in perfection, we must give an R. Hull, who spent upward of ten will be noticed a good sized bill. It lar course of study in college, and R. Hull, who spent upward of ten will be noticed a good sized hill. It lar course of study in college, and years in the camp, "was when a is between the gulch and Mount his kinsfolk had insisted that he mob tried to lynch a man and the Zion, and all along the edge there should become a country parson, as are little tunnel sites, which have his poor father had been before him. "A lawyer named Early was try. all been abandoned. The reason for He felt his unfitness for such a callcan in any case be palliated. Cures can only be effected by a rigid diet, and the general, everyday manner of living must be in harmony. We must never lose sight of the fact must never lose sight of the fact opposing side, and the latter pulled is a glacial moraine, the debris ing obliged to wear a long wig when that a miserable old age is awaiting his gun and attempted to shoot Ear- brought down by the mighty glacier he preferred a short one or of being those who dissipate in the smallest ly. Before he could pull the trigger that plowed its way through Big always dressed in a black coat when degree when tendencies toward the | -or at least before be could hit Ear- Evans' gulch in prehistoric days. one of bright colors suited his fancy ly—the latter, whose marksmanship But between the moraine and Mount so much better. He had frankly told The rules to be followed are quick- was somewhat better, fired across Zion there lies a basin—a wild, only his relatives that he preferred pretly and easily written. Would they the table and killed his opponent. partially explored region — filled ty clothes to the hard lot of a poor might be as promptly followed. If The shooting was altogether justifiation of 120,with scrubby undergrowth and an parson, and yet, as neither he nor students with a population of 120,you reside in the city, get as near its ble, but people were sick of such occasional clump of pines. In here, they could think of any other busiborders as possible. The country is tragedies, and in less time than it hidden amid a dense growth of tim- ness for which he was better fitted, in the open air. Go in and out to an attempt was made to lynch the acres. It is a wild, unfrequented orders. But when the time came for your daily task on a bicycle. If this lawyer. Among the crowd were spot and is really one of the sources him to go to the bishop of Elphin to students. St. Potorsburg comes port is out of the question, take a walk several policemen, who, instead of of the Arkansas or at least one of its be ordained he could not resist the students; St. Petersburg comes next, of the Arkansas or at least one of its or ride every day. Exercise must trying to quiet the outbreak, were tributary creeks, and is a beautiful, temptation to wear a pair of beautibe taken and gradually increased as as loud as the rest in shouting for limpid sheet of water tenanted only the system will allow. Never ride to detail the data are almost exclusively Poles and the limpid sheet of water tenanted only ful scarlet breeches with long hose are almost exclusively Poles and the the system will allow. Never ride Early's blood, and the situation was by the finny tribe, who have in some and the brightest buckles. For would 1,555 at Dorpat Germans. mysterious manner found their way he not become a parson tomorrow and beforever afterward condemned 100 yards would be tolerated. Es- room, and nothing on earth appar. Strictly speaking the region is un- to sober black? The good bishop was know how to look at you without tablish and adhere to regular hours ently stood between him and a hor- inhabited, the only denizen, how- horrified at such levity and refused seeing you.—Galveston News. for retiring and rising and for meals. rible death, when a man appeared ever, being an old fellow familiarly to ordain him. Perhaps upon exami-Cold (not iced) water should be the on the scene whose nerve was suffi- known as Old Abe. His family name nation he found that the young man ESTABLISH ED 1879. cient to paralyze the clamerous meb seems to be unknown, and as he does was entirely ignorant of the cate-

every day or, cooked in milk, as a no mother's son shall touch you.' returns to his little cabin on the ver was doubtless to blame, he was dismissed. The money which he had

selling his horse and in making a \$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. his goods, sends a certain amount of sallied out to see the town. He had

made acquaintances, a favorable volvers were pointing right and left "I've got a few years of life left, wind sprang up, and the captain, ordered the vessel to be cast loose The old man seemed averse to say- from her moorings and the sails to leisurely down to the wharf, he found that he had been left behind. -James Baldwin in St. Nicholas.

Fruit Extracts. "Extracts from the fruit of the strawberry, the pineapple, the raspberry, the banana, the pear and the JOB PRINTING apricot cannot be made," said a chemist, "although many bave worked on the problem. These fruits contain so much water that it is imposto secure the true essence. Artificial old Acadians, who formerly dwelt by side for years, and we were so extracts with the flavors of these fruits are made by a process wholly chemical, and the flavors produced are really stronger than the fruits themselves. Many of these extracts are used in cooking and in soda water fountains, but they are all more or less injurious to health. The proprietors of many of the best soda fountains refuse to use them, preferring to keep a supply of the crushed fruits always on hand."-New York Ledger.

> In the Swedish magazine Ordoch Bild, in a paper on Marshal Lefebvre and his wife, the inimitable Mme. Sans Gene, a story is told which shows that the brave marshal had on occasion as nimble a wit as his sharp tongued spouse. When one day he was irritated by the persistancient descent, he stemmed the tide with the quiet remark: "Monsieur, since you are so great an admirer of ancestors, look at me. I am an ancestor.'

> Insuring Delivery. When the wind blows from the south and one of the islanders of south Iceland wishes to communicate with the mainland, he puts his letters into a well corked bottle, and to insure their delivery he incloses at the same time a plug of twist tobacco or a cigar. The wind speedily impels the bottle to the shore of the mother island, where people are generally on the lookout.

> > Not Soothing.

He-Is this the first time you've ever been in love, darling? She (thoughtlessly)—Yes, but it's so nice that I hope it won't be the last.—London Quiver.

Idols. A little unnecessary excitement in India. They probably executed the judges. orders for which they were well paid, and it was hardly their busishould be used for ornament only. Mr. Peacock, you can unfold your Besides, before we are too hard on tale."-Household Words. the heathen we should remember that if their idols of gold and silver were melted down and sent to the mint they would reappear disguised as coin of the realm, and a good many Christians would worship them then.-Iron Age.

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"I have," was the quiet reply, given with the quiet smile for which ness to stipulate that their wares the serjeant was noted, "and now,

Obstructed Vision.

Very Stout Gentleman (to little boy)-Here, my lad, is a penny for you. Now tell me if my boots want blacking .- Nain Jaune.

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