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O Night, upon thy pillowed breast,

And trust, that He, the robin's nest

Doth tend, will grant our soul's request;

We lay our weary heads to rest,

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Pastor-Rev. Henry Mann. Services every other Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Prayer Meeting every other Sanday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Class meeting every other Sunday afternoon at 9 addet

Malls. Arrive.

Way from Baltimore, 9:05, a m, and 7:09, p. m., Motter's, 11:17, a. m., Frederick, 11:17, 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 wav, 7:40, a. m., M.-chanlcatown, 5:25, p. m., Hagerstown, 5:25, p. m. Rocay Ridge, 7:40, a. m., Baltimore and Roanoke R. P. O. east, 2:45, p. m., Frederick, 2:45, p. m., Mot er's and Mt. St. Mary's, 2:45, p. m., Gottysburg, 8, a. m. Eyer, 1440 a.

10.10, a. m. O'lice hours from 7:00, a. m., to 8:15, p. m. Societies.

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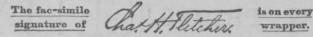
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And so we sleep and dream. The glow of sunset fades apace, And countless stars their circles trace Throughout illimitable space ; While over all the human race, Thy blessings brood and fly.

O Night! thy care is very sweet; Without it, weary, toiling feet Would meet the day in sad defeat ; Thy messengers are strong and fleet, While thus, we sleep and dream.

years, Thy hands have closed the founts of tears;

Thy kisses soothe to rest our fears ; In softest music, on our ears, Thy songs have fall'n and fled.

Thou bindest up the weary springs, Of thought and life ; through countles rings

Of influence, our hurts and stings, Thou healest quite ; thy angel sings Our broken hearts to rest.

Thy stars are seraphs, spinning round And round their web in subtle sound Of lulling music, whose rebound Shall heal creation's deepest wound ; And so we sleep and dream.

O Night, thy love is passing sweet. Thy folded arms, a fond retreat; And passion, hatred, burning heat, All slumber 'neath thy gentle feet, Till time shall pass away. W. H. THORNE, in Flabe Review.

The Guests in Our Chimney. BY DALLAS.

All summer long there had been awallows in our chimney. We had babies that were perched up on were thousands of them. Somemoved to the place in the spring, those queer little brackets. And thing had called them togetherand we felt a little lonely and home- such a day's work of it as they some voice, too delicate for us to sick. We had lived in the old had, too !- for instead of going to hear, had told them that it was home so long, and we knew every- bed at sun-down with the other time to get ready for a long, long one there, and had so many friends; birds, they must needs keep going journey. And then the swallows and here we felt ourselves strangers antil long after dark.

in a strange land.

clock after he has told the time of mother sitting by a fire in a dining-Day after day the numbers grew day. We were so gratified to room. larger ; night after night the noise in the chimney sounded more and you may look for fine weather. think that any timid, wild creature "You won't mind sitting here?" would come and share our new asked mother. "I could't have a more like a thunderstorm. We home with us; I think we took fire in the other room on account arose early one morning and watchit as a kind of personal favor. of the swallows." ed them as they came out, tried to "The swallows ! Oh, dear me !" count them; but when we had How we rushed into the house, Bert and Ned both shouting at cried the old lady. "Have you let counted nine hundred we lost our the swallows get started in the chimreckoning. So many little swiftonce : "Mamma! Oh, mamma! There ney? What a pity! You'd better winged creatures as that old chimare swallows in our chimney ! And smoke them out right away, and ney sheltered, while they were getthen have wire netting put across I do believe they are building." ting ready for their long journey. "And isn't it fine," Ned added the top. They'll fill your house And then, all at once, only a few

nest was beginning to stand out the first, scampering up the wall as like a bracket from the brick wall though it had done nothing else all against which it was placed. What its life.

funny little brackets still, only "Well, I thought their tails must are going to have, perhaps the followcurved upwards at the edges. They have got worn off some way," ing old proverbs will prove of use in were almost transparent, and look- cried Ned, "and I was feeling helping you to prophesy as to whethed so frail that we were quite certain dreadfully sorry for them; but I er it will rain to-morrow or not: those careless birds would have all suppose they must have been made | If spiders in spinning their webs their work to do over again. that way on purpose !"

"The swallows are as bad as the doves," Ned delared. "They little nest, but the swallows didn't length, conclude that the weather never have learned to build nests mind it at all. Not long after that will be serene, and continue 30 for for themselves, and men ought to the whole crowd of young swallows ten or twelve days. build houses for them !"

But we saw one of those little Ned expressed it, and stayed cling- spring, expect a fine autumn; if Dear Night, throughout unnumbered nests afterwards. The few tiny ing to the wall, with their heads gnats fly in compact bodies in the twigs of which it was composed out at the top, waiting to be fed. beams of the setting sun, there will were held together by saliva from The old birds flew overhead, drop- be fine weather. the bird's mouth ; a thick, viscid ping food into those hungry mouths saliva, which hardened into a vitre- as they passed, but how they ever destroy their webs and creep away, ous mass; and the same substance knew which of those smutty little expect rain or showery weather. fastened the nest to the wall. "My! I wouldn't like to eat than I could understand.

that !" exclaimed Bert. "And In a little while longer those more than usual, expect rain. yet I suppose that it's something little birds were darting over the of the same kind that the Chinese housetops as gaily as the old ones ; chase each other around the pasture, and soon those older ones had the rain. turn into bird's-nest soup."

In a very little while there were chimney full of twitterings again baby voices in the chimney." What and there was a new generation to a commotion there was then among fail down and to climb back again. the little home builders ! How Yet a few days longer and there more than usual, if dogs grow sleepy they darted about, with the sun was a row of new heads at the top and dull, rain. gleaming on their purple feathers! of the chimney; and then, before How they chattered over their you could think, the little wings happiness; how they filled the were spread ; and they, too, were and sniff the air and assemble in chimney with thunderous roarings abroad in the summer sunshine. as they dropped down to feed the And then a strange thing

again to seek new food ! We loved began to fly about more busily and to hear that roaring in the chimney. to talk with one another until the We looked at one another and very air was vocal with their noisy smiled when we heard it-it was chattering; and then their numbers rain.

must have told all the others about

And so it was quite an event with mother of ours was! There were such multitudes of them, and in as when we found the swallows two or three days of unusually cool the dusk they dropped down into circling round our chimney and weather that summer, and we need- that chimney and in the morning then dropping into it as suddenly ed a fire; but when old Mrs. they sprung out of it to greet the as the cuckoo drops back into the Martin came in to see us, she found sunrise.

If there are no falling stars to be seen on a bright summer evening, If there are many falling stars on a clear evening in summer there will be thunder.

If you can't afford a barometer to

"swarmed up the chimney," as If many gnats are seen in the

fledglings were theirs were more

gaping mouths, and darted out happened. All at once the swallows

the swallows feeding the hungry increased until it seemed that there

Such a mother as that little our chimney, for here they came,

Nature's Barometer.

tell you what kind of weather you

make the termination filaments And that was the end of one long, we may, in proportion to the

If the garden spiders break and

If sheep, rams and goats, spring around in the meadows and fight

If cattle leave off feeding and

If cats back their bodies and wash their faces, rain.

If foxes and dogs howl and bark

If moles cast up hills, rain. If horses stretch out their necks the corner of a field with their heads to leeward, rain.

If rats and mice be restless, rain. If peacocks and guinea fowls scream and turkeys gobble, and if quails make more noise than usual,

If the sea birds fly toward land, and land birds fly toward the sea. If the sea cock crows more than usual, and earlier, expect rain.

If swallows fly lower than usual, expect rain.

If bats flutter and beetles fly about there will be fine weather. If birds in general pick their feathers, wash themselves and fly to their nests, rain.

Some of the queerest miscellaneous quips received are to the effect that :

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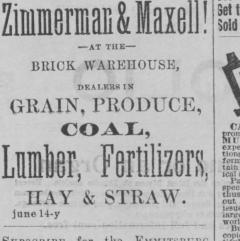
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"that we'll have something to make with insects !" a pet of already ?

that one glance. I believe that she was always giving up her own pre- how to get rid of them. ferences whenever she could give us

innocent pleasure.

Skins of the great auk are still said. "And wasn't it nice for them mer while I was away, and when I more valuable than eggs, but the very much fewer. In fact, it is be- to pick out our chimney the very came back I kindled a fire and number of transactions has been lieved the last one previous to the first one? They must surely have burned them out." sale this year took place in 1869. known that we needed something This had belonged to Dr. Troughton bright and cheery for company !"

and brought £94 10s. The Edinburgh quiring one in 1870 for £100, but the watch them, and in a little while poor little swallows, falling from obtains relief. She began using offer was declined. However, in we saw that they were really build- their nests down to that fiery death. the weed in small quantities about 1895 a fine specimen was secured for ing, and that instead of one pair But nobody troubled our swal- a year ago, and so fast did the 350 guineas. The great auk preserv- there must have been half a dozen. lows, you may be sure, and so they habit grow upon her that in three ed in the Natural History museum

of Central park, New York, cost \$130 in 1868. Previous to this the darting up with a little twig, which One morning there was a wild pounds of leaf tobacco a week. value rapidly declines, so to speak, he carried sometimes in his bill and commotion in the chimney, and a Her parents became alarmed and What I expect is for my party to as in 1860 Mr. Champley bought a sometimes in his claws, and when queer chirping and fluttering forced her to discontinue its use, support me, as it has done for skin and an egg for £45. It is safe he was directly over the chimney, sounded behind the screen. We but so great was her suffering that years."- Washington Star. to say they would fetch ten times as much now. The skin possessed by down he would drop. How won ran to investigate and there lay a she twice attempted suicide. For Mr. Malcolm of Poltalloch, Lochgilp- derful those little wings must be, nest and two young birds, nearly the past six months she had used head, New Brunswick, is thought to mother said ; such swift little dart- fledged ; while a shocked and ex- four pounds every week, having a have cost originally about the year ing wings, and wheeling wings; cited community of old ones made large chew in her mouth at all 1840 only £2 or £3.

him from Papa Westra, Orkney, with, and to spring up with ! And We had taken the little ones up sleeping with a quid under her was, after his death, sold in the year how glad she was that we would in a moment and were stroking tongue. She is emaciated to a 1819 for £15 5s. 6d., and this although have an opportunity of watching their little dusky feathers and mere skeleton, having lost fortyit was a genuine British specimen them ! and therefore almost if not quite

unique in this respect. Yet-and mutantur.-Chambers' Journal.

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

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"I don't object to the birds." Mother looked at us, and I said mother, in her quiet way; think she made up her mind in "and the children love them." After that it became generally

did not like to have swallows in the known that we had swallows in our chimney, but the dear little mother chimney, and everybody advised us "I will not have them about my

house !" cried one young woman. "I am so glad they came," she "They got started there this sum-

Of course we discovered that by them, when the one Ned was hold began the use of the weed. The manner, "What was the name of this must close the summary of bending over and twisting ourselves ing struggled out of his hands, and doctors have tried every known his machine?"-Judge. prices-the value of a skin in 1834 half in two, we could look up the before we could think it had begun remedy to destroy the appetite, but was only about £8. Truly tempora chimney and see the busy little to climb the chimney. Its queer without success .-- Louisville Courser

> They must have been pretty good surface of the bricks, and whenever friends, those swallows, for they it took a step it braced itself by the were making all their nests on the spines in the end of its tail; and She-"Do you pretend to have as Journal. same side of the chimney, and only so up it went quite comfortably, good judgment as I have?" a few inches apart. There they hand over hand, as one may say. He-"Well, no; our choice of were, all in a cluster, about six feet How we laughed to see it, and partners for life shows that my from the top of the chimney; and while we were laughing the other judgment cannot be compared to unfinished as they were, each little bird struggled away and followed yours."-Boston Globe.

were left, chirping in a lonely way about the scenes that had been so busy; and then, one day they were all gone.

"How quiet it seems without the swallows," said mother. "I hope they'll find the way back next year. And now we'll build a fire in the

sitting-room !"-Times.

She Chews Tobacco. Physicians report a strange case existing near Lynn, it being that of

a Miss Drake, aged 16 years, who 1 never will forget the look that has acquired such an ungovernable mother turned upon her; nor how appetite for tobacco that it bids Then she went outside with us to Bert cried at the thought of the fair to destroy her unless she soon months she was consuming two

wondering what we would do with three pounds in weight since she his last, he asked in a touching

## He Was Mean.

A rainbow in the morning is, the shepherd's warning.

If fish bite more readily and gambol near the surface of the ponds and streams, then look out for rain .- Harper's Round Table.

She Was in Training.

"What's the matter with Mabel ?" asked the girl in blue. "I never see her in society any more."

"I think she has gone into training," replied the girl in pink.

"Into training !" exclaimed the girl in blue.

"Yes. I understand young Mr. Tillotson has jilted her and she is dieting in order to show the rayages of blighted affection when the time comes to sue him for breach of promise or something of that sort. Mabel is a very thoughtful and painstaking girl."-Chicago Post.

His Source of Bread and Butter. "Are you going to support your party in its new platform ?" asked the anxious inquirer.

"I support my party?" said the professional politician. "My dear sir you have gotten things mixed.

#### The Ruling Passion.

The sufferer slowly raised his eyelids.

"Where am I?" he asked. "You were ran into by another bicyclist," answered the attendant. Later, as he was about to breathe

FIRST POET-Did you get a check for your poem that you read to me a while ago? SECOND POET-No; my aspira-

tions got a check.-Somerville

#### Badinage in the Boudoir.

Eunice-"There's no marrying or giving in marriage in heaven." Madge-"Don't take such a hopeless view of your case."

# such wings to drop straight down loud outcry in the chimney above. times when she is not eating, even

workers building their new homes. little claws fastened on the rough Journal.

Every few minutes one would come grew and prospered.

# Emmitsburg Chronicle.

#### FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1895.

#### NINETEEN PEOPLE KILLED.

A frightful accident, by which nineteen people lost their lives, occured in the heart of Cleveland, Ohio, last Sunday evening. Owing to the criminal and still unexplainable carelessness of a street car conductor, a car well filled with people took awful plunge of 120 feet from the centre draw of the Central viaduct into the dark waters of Cuyahoga river.

The draw was open for a tug drawing a schooner which was about to pass beneath the bridge. As usual the gates were closed on both sides of the draw and danger lights were displayed to guard against accidents. The conductor for some unaccountable reason, failed to see the red signal of danger of the closed gates, or perhaps custom made him careless, and he signaled to the motorman, John Rogers, to come ahead. The motorman turned on the electric current, and at considerable speed the vehicle neared the death-trap. The car ran down the incline to the open draw, struck the closed iron gates, broke through them and plunged into the river. jumped from the car before it left the viaduct and escaped.

#### A REMARKABLE ORIMINAL TRIAL.

A remarkable criminal trial has been in progress in Carroll county, Va., for nearly six years. A white man named Tilley was charged with having murdered a woman and having burned her body under a brush pile. The evidence was purely circumstantial, but strong and Tilly was condemned to be hanged. An appeal was taken and the Court of Appeals set the verdict aside. Again he was tried and again condemned to be hanged, to be once more saved by the Court of appeals.

The Legislature of Virginia passed a law last winter removing such cases from the jurisdiction of the Circuit Court. By a compromise at the term of the Circuit Court which has just adjourned in Carroll county, between the Common-Wealth's attorney and Tilley's counsel, General Walker, it was agreed that Tilley could be discharged from the Circuit Court,

rearrested and indicted in the

WASHINGTON LETTER. (From our Regular Correspondent.)

claimed, as it was for the first bond the shape of a request than a de- trouble in securing the right of way

because Congress has provided no be forthcoming. Treasury.

influences controlling the adminis- effect that it is contemplated to tration which have been so freely proclaim amnesty for all political made, that a great many people prisoners taken in Madagascar, should open their eyes in astonish- which would include Waller, unless ment when the announcement was some special notice be taken of his made upon high republican authority that Speaker-to-be Reed had been holding conferences with Wall street bankers, in order to get himself posted as to what financial legislation should be enacted by the The motorman and two passengers House at the coming session of

Congress. The events of the last few days have made it plain why Great Britain was so desirous of forming

an alliance with the Unitad States, for the purpose of protecting British and American citizens and interests in the Turkish Empire, and the administration must be congratulating itself on not entering into that alliance. Aside from a few missionaries and their property, which can be looked after without any alliance, America has no interests in Turkey to protect; while British interests, commercial

unless all signs fail, they will in nuisance to your friends? Take with blood poison, caused by treadthe near future cause Great Britain something for it. There is nothing ing on a nail, was removed to the to go to war with one or more as good as a twenty-five cent bottle hospital in Baltimore last Sunday. European countries. Had that of Ely's Pineola Balsam, which is The doctors think it will be necesalliance been formed the United soothing to the throat and beneficial sary to amputate the foot to save her States would necessarily have had in all diseases of the throat and hife. -Ex. to join in that war as the ally of lungs. It will relieve the cough at

Great Britain, which would have once and in a few days you will made it certain that the war in- almost forget that you have had a volved protection of British in- cough. terests in Turkey.

commit himself until he has con-Senator Peffer, while declining to Johnson, proprietor of the marble

THE HITCH IN THE WALLER CASE. POWELL EVANS will, it is said, Although the State Department build a powerhouse at dam No. 4 WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- An- absolutely refuses to confirm or on the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, other bond issue is under discus- deny a report that the French about nine miles by road from Wilsion by the administration, and if government has refused to furnish liamsport, for the generation of the gold in the Treasury continues it the record in the Waller case, power to be transmitted to Hagersto go out at the present rate it may some difficulties, it is known, have town for electrical purposes. He result in a race to get the bonds been encountered in procuring this has lately changed the base of operaout before Congress gets in. How- indispensable document. Just tions from dam No. 5, above Wilever, the possibilities are that the what the nature of the trouble is liamsport, to the present location administration will, if possible, cannot be learned, but it is under- on account of the water in the prefer deferring the issue of bonds stood that the appilcation for the river being more abundant at Wiluntil President Cleveland's mes- record is not regarded by the French hamsport, and therefore a better sage, asking that Congress do some- government as a matter of right in site for the location of a powerthing for the Treasury, shall have the United States, and it is assumed house. It is stated by canal men been submitted, so that it can be that if our appilcation takes more that Mr. Evans will have some

issue, that they have to be issued mand the necessary documents may at dam No. 4, as this property belongs to the canal trustees and other way of getting gold for the Meanwhile, the Waller case itself they are loth to give it up, stating

may be suddenly settled, so far as as their reasons that should there Speaking of finances and prob- the liberation of Waller is concern- come a drought like the one just able Congressional financial legisla- ed, by the voluntary action of the passed they will need all the water tion, it was perfectly natural, in French government, as word has at their command to fill the differview of the charges of Wall street come from official sources to the ent levels of the canal.

case and claim.-American.



W. L. Arthur, of Shepherdstown, Pleasant Pellets. There is indeed narrowly escaped being killed at much in a little vial of them-there

Grove's Landing on the Chesapeake is a cure for many a headacheand Ohio Canal. Several boats relief from dyspepsia, biliousness, were jammed together, and seven

mules were hitched to one boat to restoration to health and happiness. pull it out, when the iron which Much good in little space.

holds the tow line pulled out and struck him squarely between the eyes cutting down to the bone. notoriety a few years ago in a breach He was knocked into the canal, of promise case, claiming \$100,000 and if it had not been for the damages from Arbuckle, the coffee LARGE prompt assistance of Mr. Mose of dealer, died in Dr. Gray's Sharpsburg, he would have been sanitarium, at Hanging Rock, O. drowned. He was taken home Miss Campbell's sister is the wife LOW where his wounds were dressed. Cincinnati.

FOR MEN OF SOCIETY. What is the use of dressing up to A correspondent at Fountain Dale goods. pay a call when that cough makes says : Bertie Shindledecker, who has and otherwise, are immense, and, you a burden to yourself and a been suffering for several months M. Frank Rowe.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

DR. SAMUEL F. SMITH, the venerable author of that well known patriotic hymn, "America," died very suddenly in Boston on Satur-By an explosion of dynamite cart- day from heart failure. He was



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tried for manslaughter and con- makes it plain that he is not per- and granite works of that borough, ferred with his populist colleagues, demned to two and a half years in sonally in favor of the populist sen- and his father-in-law, Mr. Raythe penitentiary. During the five ators voting with the republicans to mond, who is seventy-five years years he has been under sentence organize the Senate and that he old, received injuries which will hopes the talked of combination Tilly has been confined in jail, much of the time in an iron cage and chained to the floor.-Sun.

SEVERAL weeks ago a valuable ever influence we may have as rep- Ala., and the rear section dashed horse belonging to Mr. Joseph resentatives of a party by assisting down the mountain, crushing into Manakee, a farmer residing near the republicans to carry out any a passenger train six miles below. Clarksville, in the Fifth district of scheme they may devise to obtain Conductor Ruffin, of the freight, Howard county, was bitten on the control of the Senate. As a popul- was killed. nose by a dog suffering from rabies. ist I want to see the democrats and The afflicted dog was subsequently republicans combine to organize the killed, as were also a number of Senate. That would confirm what mitted suicide in the different other dogs which it had bitten. populist speakers have constantly countries of the World during the The horse, to which special at- reiterated—that the two old parties year ending September 30, 1895. tention had been given, was are practically one." Senator Marion Butler, North over 1894. thought to have passed all danger Carolina's new populist member of of the disease. Friday, however, the Senate, is a man of very decidhe became suddenly frantic and un- ed opinions, which he does not hesmanageable, and there were other litate to express. He says of the resymptoms to justify the conclusion organization of the Senate : "The symptoms to justify the conclusion that he had been attacked with the dreadful malady. The horse died in great agony.

operate in the work of reorganiza-in great agony. LARGE flocks of wild geese and ducks have been observed flying southward, which is regarded as an indication of the approach of cold weather. Oystermen report that weather. Oystermen report that there are some who will not pursue results of her labors. they never before saw such large this course, but it is getting time flocks, some of which numbered at for this matter to be brought to least 1,000 birds. know where every man stands."

#### \$100 Reward \$100.

although without a national reputa-The readers of this paper will be tion, is considered a very shrewd locate a colony. pleased to learn that there is at least | man among the politicians of his one dreaded disease that science has state, brought a wet blanket with been able to cure in all its stages, ceeded to throw over the Reed and the penitentiary for two years for and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh McKinley men by saying : "Reed defrauding a client. Cure is the only positive cure will probably go into the convention known to the medical fraternity. with the largest number of votes, Catarrh being a constitutional dis- with McKinley next. The results, Court decided that railroads must ease, requires a constitutional treat-mont Hall's Catarph Cure is taken ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken a man who will be lower down in internally, acting directly upon the the list. That is the history of all blood and mucous surfaces of the national conventions."

General Craighill, chief of Engisystem, thereby destroying the founneers, U. S. A. must have an idea dation of the disease, and giving that the coming Congress will the patient strength by building up make liberal appropriations, as, in the constitution and assisting na- his annual report to the Secretary ture in doing its work. The pro- of war, he presents estimates for prietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer than \$21,000,000. He explains in One Hundred Dollars for any case his report that the estimates are that it fails to cure. Send for list based upon the recent Congresof testimonials. sional custom of not passing a

Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 750,

Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., river and harbor bill at the short session-that is, they are for two years expenditures.

between democratic and republican A freight train on the Southern senators will materialize. He says : Railway broke in two while ascend-"We would not fritter away what- ing Alto Hill, near Birmingham,

> MORE than 185,000 persons com- as if I had a new lease of life. This is an increase of nearly 20,000

#### THE President has appointed REDUCTION IN MEATS. John T. Barron, of New Yerk, to

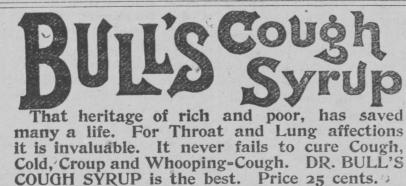
be consul at St. Johns, N. F., and reduced the price of meats, and the change will go in efficet November 1st. We will

FIVE thousand acres of land the test, so that the people may have been purchased in Mitchell county, N. C., by the International Senator Baker, of Kansas, who, Workers' Association on which to Office-Opposite the Court House,

J. L. HILL, a colored lawyer of him to Washington which he pro- Richmond, Va., was sentenced to Real Estate, &c. Prompt attention.

> THE United States Supreme maintain telegraph lines along their roads.

Only one box to one ad An earthquake shock was felt at Charleston, Mo., on Sunday night. mar 8



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Chew LANGE'S PLUGS, The Great Tobacco Antidote, 10c. Dealers or mail, A.C. Meyer & Co., Balto., Md.



Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1895.

## Emmitsburg Rail Road.

#### TIME TABLE.

this road will run as follows : TRAINS SOUTH.

Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sun-days, at 7.50 and 10.00 a. m. and 2.55 and 4.50 p. m., arriving at Rocky Bidge at 8.20 and 10.30 a. m. and 3.25 and 5.20 p. m. TRAINS NORTH. Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.26 and 10.40 a. m. and 3.31 and 6.34 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 8.56 and 11.10 a. m. and 4.01 and 7.04 p. m.

WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

Established 1837.

Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, standard for excellence and purity, that will always be sustained. Recommended by physicians. Also Old Kentucky F. A. DIFFENDAL. or sale by

THANKSGIVING DAY next Thursday.

A PLAN is on foot in Gettysburg to introduce a telephone system.

TO-MORROW being a legal half holiday Stevens, and destroyed in 1832. the bank in this place, will close at 12 o'clock, noon.

THE Hagerstown Fair Association nation of the water used in Frederick : cleared about \$4,000. The receipts were "The results of the analysis show that about \$16,000.

MR. ALCAEUS HOOPER, republican, was inaugurated mayor of Baltimore city at noon, Wednesday.

DON'T miss the two enjoyable even- their water for drinking purposes. ings of Thanksgiving eve and night at Mt. St. Mary's Hall.

READ the change made in the adver- in the CHRONICLE of Nov. 8, giving an tisment of Messrs. Patterson Bros., account of the flag raising at the which appears in another column.

TRY a can of Hopkins' Steamed Hominy (Hulled Corn). It is delicious. Full that the flag pole was presented by Mr. qt., 10.

JUDGE STAKE decided that all depositors in the defunct Washington County Savings Institution must share alike.

flag.

THERE will be services in the Reform- David Hoff, of this place, was hunting ed church on next Sunday morning, at ducks along Tom's creek, his attention 10:30. Rev. J. B. Kerschner will offi- was attracted to something moving in ciate.

above the water, and Mr. Hoff shot at REMEMBER Tipton will be at Rowe's it. He was successful in capturing his Gallery, Emmitsburg, every Thursday during November and December. nov. 8-4ts

RICHARD D. JOHNSON, JR., was acquit- pounds. ted of the charge of murdering Grant W. Zufall at Cumberland by Judges Boyd and Stake.

A marriage license has been issued to can victory with an illumination and Mr. Henry A. Dern, of Carroll county, torch-light parade in this place to-mor-The latter shot at one of the robbers the party. and Miss Carrie Belle Baumgardner, of row evening. The parade will form at Emmitshurg District. The latter shot at one of the robbers the party. The latter shot at one of the robbers the and thinks the shot took effect, from Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman were the any other month in the year Emmitsburg District.

Emmitsburg Chronicle. ANNA MARIA RIDEOUR, has sued the Mayor and Council of Hagerstown for \$150 for 3.000 loads of stone. An oyster and Turkey Supper, dance and other attractions at Mt. St. Mary's invited.

Hall, next Wednesday and Thursday nights. TIPTON, the Gettysburg Photogropher, will not be in Emmitsburg on Thanks-

giving Day, but every other Thursday On and after Sept. 29, 1895, trains on during December. Hours from 9 to Church of this place. 3:30.

> TRY Zollickoffer's Alba Rose Flour. Can't be beat. 45 cents per sack. For KING'S. sale at

Joseph's House, on the night of the Owing to the political demonstration to be held in this place to-morrow even- nephew, Rev. B. McHugh, of St. John's home. Upon opening the front door

ing, the ice cream, cake and coffee, church, Brooklyn, N. Y., celebrated she found the hall and parlor crowded which was advertised to be served at the High Requiem Mass, and conducted with people, whom she greeted with the home of Mrs. Stout on Saturday the funeral service on Saturday morn- "Ah !" evening, Nov. 23, by the Ladies of the ing. Missionary Society of the Lutheran Sister Candida Brennan died at 8 p.

and has a reputation of the highest Church, has been postponed until Sat- m., Monday, Nov. 18, in the sixty-first placed about her neck, and whilst a urday evening, Nov. 30. years a Sister of Charity. Col. WM. F. BENCHOFF, who resides

Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines, near Monterey has quite a relic. It is "She wrote in a handwriting clerky, a silver dollar of 1798, and was given to She talked with an emphasis jerky, Mr. Benchoff by his father, being a part she painted on tiles, in the sweetest of of the pay he received during the clos-Styles

ing weeks of the old Maria furnace But she didn't know chicken from (along the old "Tape Worm" road), turkey." But she knew Dr. Pierce's Golden which was then conducted by Thaddeus Medical Discovery to be the very best remedy for a shallow and unhealthy PROF. W. B. D. PENNIMAN, State complexion. It brightens the skin by

Thanksgiving.

Temperance Meeting.

Sister Alicia McHugh died at St.

All cordially welcomed.

analyst, says in his report of his examiacting on the liver and removing all the bilious or scrofulous poison from the blood. Sure cure, also for consumpthe water supply of Frederick is in good tion in its early stages. condition and no danger is incurred by

Howard Mullnix Fatally Injured. its use." The investigation was con-Howard Mullinix, aged fifteen years, ducted through Dr. Baltzell. A large a half-witted boy who lived with his number of residents have been boiling aunt, north of Clear Spring, Washing-

WE have been informed that an error explosion of an overloaded gun. John occurred in the article which appeared the gun, forced the boy to take it into his hands and fire it. The first load Friend's Creek school house. It was stated that the flag pole was donated by went off with a cap, but the second Mr. W. H. Kipe. It should have read barrel required a lighted match. The gun burst into small pieces and knocknov. 15-4ts Lum Shriner and that Mr. Kipe assisted in preparing the pole to receive the

the skull of the boy, who is not expect-On Monday morning, whilst Mr. ed to live.

> A Bold Robbery at Lime Kiln. Burglars visited the store of the M.

prize open the front door to the store, game and it proved to be a large otter. It measured 3 feet 11 inches from tip of nose to tip of tail, and weighed 18 The Republicans of Emmitsburg District will celebrate the recent republi-

A SURPRISE PARTY

A union Thanksgiving service will be In Honor of the Tenth Anniversary of the Marriage of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Zimmerheld in the Presbyterian Church at man.-A Poem Read on the 10:30 o'clock a. m., on Thursday the Occasion.

28th inst. to which all are cordially The tenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Zimmerman, of this place, occurred on Tuesday, and the

A Temperance Meeting, under the happy couple were given a tin wedding suspices of the Young People's Society, surprise party in the evening by a large will be held on next Sabbath evening number of relatives and friends. A Nov. 24, at 7 o'clock in the Presbyterian pleasing feature connected with the surprise party was, that it was not only

An address on the "Destiny of the a surprise in name, but in reality, as Saloon" will be delivered by the Pastor. neither Mr. Zimmerman nor his wife had the slightest idea that anything of the kind was to take place at their home Death of Two Aged Sisters of Charity.

until the surprisers had taken entire possession of their house. Mrs. Zimmerman had been invited to thirteenth of November, in the eighty- the residence of a friends, down town, seventh year of her age, having been to spend the evening, and it was about

a Sister of Charity sixty years. Her 8 o'clock when she returned to her

Within a few seconds a large ribbon, containing a number of tin spoons, was year of her age, having been forty-one large tin heart dangled from the lapel of Mr. Zimmerman's coat, the bride and

groom of ten years, received the congratulations of their friends. About 9 o'clock the guests were invited to the dining-room where refreshments, consisting of cakes, ice cream and coffee were served.

After the refreshments had been served, Rev. Charles Reinewald announced that the Poet Laureate had made a contribution in the shape of a poem, which had been handed to him by one of the guests. Mr. Reinewald then read the poem, which was as follows:

THE POEM. The tin pan party came off tonight, It was a rally, yes it was a grand sight, To see the good feeling displayed. It was all brought about, so yery sly, That the popular and polite Paul Pry, Was teetotally, left in the dark.

ton county, was fatally injured by the explosion of an overloaded gun. John Weaver, for whom a State warrant has been issued, it is alleged, after loading been issued, it is alleged.

To them it was a surprise, as was seen, When we entered the house, with cream-And cakes in great variety. The useful utensils, made such a din, The more they were tumbled, because of And all this went in the bargain. ause of tin.

gun burst into small pieces and knock-ed the boy unconscious. Dr. H. G. Critzman, of Welsh Run, extracted a piece of iron two inches long from the skull of the boy, who is not expect-

The reason why we made such a din, Because the presents, were all of tin, That tumbled together to night. The crowd was made up, of citizens good, Who volunteered to pay for the food, And give the tin in the bargain.

. Grove Lime Company at Lime Kiln There were doctors, merchants, mechanics and Monday night. They at first tried to Bankers, teachers, ministers, squires and mothers. prize open the front door to the store, but failing there went to the cellar door, To act as chaperons for all, To see that all behaved, and partook of the where they lifted the whole frame Securing two bags of meat, they This order went forth, from the whole team, This order went forth, from the whole team, That called on the bride and the groom. attempted to get into the store from the The evening was pleasantly spent, cellar, but were unsuccessful. Finally and the occasion was one long to be they got in through the office window. remembered by all who were present, Here they were discovered about 2 as it was perhaps, one of the largest o'clock by Mr. Wm. J. Grove, who surprise parties ever given in this place.

7:30 o'clock and move promptly at 8 and thinks the shot took effect, from the fact that marks of blood were left recipients of a large amount of tinware. presumably to give their courage the any other month in the year.

OUR LETTER FROM FREDERICK. Monsignor Satolli's Visit to Frederick.-James Bowens, Colored, Was Taken from the Frederick Jail and Lynch-

ed by an Angry Mob.-He Attempted to Assault a Young Lady.

FREDERICK, MD., Nov. 20 .- On Wednesday last, Nov. 13th, Frederick was bread for which he asked Miss Long, honored with a visit from Monsignor Satolli, papal nuncio to the United States, whose headquarters are at Washington. The prelate visited the novi- offered her a dollar. She ran scream- burg Normal school last summer and tiates, the country home of the Jesuits, near Frederick, and other Catholic in-stitutions in the city. His face indi-stitutions in the city. His face indistitutions in the city. His face indicate intelligence and great force of character. He was accompanied by several professors of the Washington University, all of whom returned to Washington by an evening train, as did

also the distinguished legate. On Saturday evening Frederick city was stirred to indignation by a report to the effect that there had been attempted another outrageous assault upon a two young white men were seen walking up Market Street toward the Mayor's office, having in custody a sullen

looking, half drunken negro man. When it became known that he was

the man charged with committing the outrage, a large crowd soon gathered in and about the City Hall, where the Mayor has his office, to which the ne-

was not against any of the ordinances of society. of Frederick, the mayor had no jurisdiction, and Justice Edward Hewes was sent for.

While waiting for the justice to arrive there were cries of "Hang the nigger !" 'Lynch him !" But as no one assumed the leadership, the law was for the time being allowed to have its way, and Justices Hewes, who quickly arrived, heard the charge against the man and committed him to jail in default of \$300 H. Hinks, will be sworn in the first

bail. He proved to be James Bowens, a vicious young fellow who has repeatedly been in scrapes of different kinds. His captors were Ross Geisbert, a son of Mr. Hamilton Geisbert, and William A. Fout, another young man of the neighborhood where the outrage occurred. They arrested him without warrant. The negro being over awed ler, of Fairfield, whilst carrying a bag by the determined manner of the two of potatoes into his cellar, missed his has been appointed bailiff to the jury. resolute young farmers. The fellow was insolent and surly,

even before the justice and looking angrily at Fout, said, "I'll lay for you for this." With difficulty the officers got the man through the crowd and into the jail. This was about 7 o'clock. There was much excited talk among the people and when about 8 o'clock, a young man came in from Mr. Geisbert's and said the young lady, Miss Lillie Long, upon whom the assault had been committed, was terribly cut, her nose bitten off, and she was in a dying con- is working an apprentice. He has a but frenzied with rage and indignation. From that time on until midnight there were whispered conversations gocalled his brother, Mr. Bernard Grove. There being about ninety persons in ing on among groups of men standing tive than men, but there is one thing

from the tree until daylight, when it was cut down and taken first into the possession of the officers of the law and later delivered to his parents. The assault for which the negro suf-

fered death at the hands of a mob, was an outrageous one. After obtaining

ing, the negro after her. No one else and choked her. She still fought him off, but in the struggle her under clothes were torn from her.

Meanwhile Mr. Geisbert's son, having heard the young woman's screams, future. came running from the corn field

seeing him, the assailant stabbed his ments victim on the neck and shoulders with a butcher's knife, and fled, withyoung lady living with Mr. Hamilton out accomplishing his purpose. The Geisbert, near town. About 6 o'clock young woman is terribly prostrated with fright, but her wounds are not dangerous.

Good thinking people, while admitting that the wretch received no more than his just punishment, regret that it was not meted out to him through the forms of law, as such proceedings tend to breed a feeling of insecurity on

the one hand and of lawlessness on the gro had been taken. As the offence other, against the peace and good order Mrs. Margaret Joanna Best, wife of

Mr. John T. Best, and a most estimable lady, died at her home near this city, on Monday night, after a lingering ill- A. ness. She was 54 years of age. Her life was one of devotion to duty.

The newly elected sheriff, Mr. A. C. McBride, will assume the duties of his office on Monday, Dec. 2. The new State's-Attorney, William

Monday in January. The new judges of the Orphans' Court will be inducted

into office about Dec. 2. The recent rains have very much benefited the growing wheat, and increased the water supply in the reservoir.

> FAIRFIELD ITEMS. FAIRFIELD, Nov. 19 .- Mr. C. A. Spangler, of Fairfield, whilst carrying a bag

footing and fell, spraining his back. With the aid of staves he is able to walk about.

Mr, George Watson's sale amounted to \$4,500. On last Tuesday Mr. Watson moved to his new home at the Fairfield Station. Mr. and Mrs. A. Grove, of this place, are visiting near Hanover.

Quite a number of farmers have finish ed working with their corn, and are now plowing their corn ground. Mr. Carbaugh, the Fairfield barber,

dition, they who heard it became all big trade. His business is good. Lieut. C. J. Sefton, of Fairfield, is Mt. St. Mary's Hall, on Wednesday and visiting at Thurmont.

It is said that women are more talkaabout on the street corners. Flasks of that is true, and that is, the women

MIDDLE CREEK ITEMS.

Mr. Frederick Rhodes, of Emmitsburg, intends moving on his farm in Freedom township, next spring. Mr. Rhodes' farm is now tenanted by Mr.

. Valentine. Mr. Jeremiah Overholtzer has purchased a new buggy from Mr. I. M. Fisher.

It is reported that Mr. J. Merv'n Some of the larger scholars at too big to obey the rules.

Mr. Samuel Wetzel, of near Fairplay. is on the sick list. Dropsy is the cause

of his sickness. Mr. George Plank is contemplating the building of a new house in the near

Mr. Samuel Dubbs is remodeling his where he had been at work. Upon hog pen and making other improve.

The festival at Fairplay on last Saturday evening was not very largely at-tended. A magic lantern afforded enjoyment for the crowd. Miss Jessie Wood is spending some-

time with her sister, Mrs. Jennie Dubbs, near Fairfield.

Now is the time to get your Photographs taken for the Holidays. Don't put it off too late. Tipton will be here nov. 8-4ts. every Thursday.

#### December Jurors.

Jnrors for the December term of the Frederick County Court, begining De-cember 9th, 1895, have been drawn as follows:

District No. 1-Joseph N. Chiswell. District No. 2-Henry C. Perry, Rob-ert C. Zimmermon, David F. Main, Geo. . Schroeder and Geo. Birely. District No. 3-William McBride.

District No. 3-William McBride. District No. 4.-John W. Late. District No. 5-James M. Kerrigan. District No. 6-Benjamin I. Harne. District No. 7-James L. Wartield. District No. 8-Milton L. Valentine. District No. 9-William L. Day.

District No. 10-Charles H. Brown. District No. 11-George D. Martz. District No. 12-J. Columbus O'Don-

District No. 13—Calvin A. Thomas. District No. 14—Henry D. Lakin. District No. 15—David Fisher. District No. 16—John M. Branden-

burg. District No. 17-Nicholas Boone. District No. 18-Solomon Gartrell. District No. 19-Thomas H. Gaither. District No. 20-Henry W. Lenhart. District No. 21-Horace C. Staley.

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

Supper and Dance.

The committee of ladies appointed to

furnish St. Anthony's Parsonage, have

decided to hold a supper and dance at

Thursday of next week, the 27 and 28.

All Is Not Quiet on the Potomac.

Much excitement exists in Williams-

port over the proposed destruction of a fishpot in the Potomac river, belonging

to Benjamin Ardinger, a fisherman of

large delegation.

TIPTON, the Gettysburg Photogropher, will not be in Emmitsburg on Thanksgiving Day, but every other Thursday during December. Hours from 9 to 3:30.

row afternoon between the Mt. St. a bottle on hand. Mary's college team and the Bucknell University team, of Lewisburg, Pa.

THE game of foot ball played Saturday afternoon between the Baltimore City College team and the Mt. St. Mary's College boys, resulted in a victory for the "Mountaineers" by a score of 56 to 0. of three and a narr tancing we do not be determined into five

Littlestown, Penna., passed an order from Middletown was awarded to that boys under 15 years found on the Lewis F. Kefauver, the third and Poffinberger. At the same instant she Miss Columbia Winter, Miss Sue streets at night after 8:30 o'clock shall fourth to D. Edward Kefauver, and the seemed to recognize her son and cried Winter, Mrs. Cora Rowe, G. S. Nune- soon broken off by a few ponderous be fined thirty cents.

was thrown while horseback riding, fauver says he will begin his work im- plied. "I am nearly dead. Open the Annan, Misses Sarah C. Annan, Mary the cells, the lock of which, was, howand sustained a broken rib and a fractured skull. Her condition is regarded as critical.

THE cold wave struck this vicinity Wednesday, and on Thursday morning the mercury registered 26 degrees. Snow fell here on Wednesday after- er's Chocolate, 20 cts.; Vinco Tobacco, noon and evening.

supper will be served in Mr. J. Thomas vance ; Shot, 6 cts.; Arm and Hammer Gelwicks' new house, by the Ladies' Soda, 10 cts.; Canned Peaches, 15 cts., Benevolent Aid Society of the Reformed | Tea, 30 cts. lb., Levering Coffee, 22 cts.; Church. All are invited.

On last Saturday morning, Mr. George Wagner, of near Mt. St. Mary's, whilst hauling stone slipped and fell under the wagon. One of the wagon wheels passed over one of his feet badly bruising it. Dr. J. B. Brawner dressed the injured foot.

THE Washington county Sunday-school convention, at Keedysville, adjourned to meet next year in Holy Acci Trinity Memorial Lutheran Church, Sharpsburg. President A. A. Lechlider reported 170 Sunday-schools in Washers and 12,150 scholars.

#### When the Chill Mists of the Merning

Hang like a pall over the surface of the earth, It will be well for you before venturing into the seeds of malaria or provocative of rheathe seeds of malaria or provocative of rhea-matic twinges, to take a wiaeglassful of Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters, and thus shield your-the rabbits. While in each other's \$23.80; and from Rocky Ridge \$23.40. ind match was do but the rabbits. While in each other's stomach Bitters, and thus shield your-self from atmospheric influences threatening to health if you happen to get snowed, sleeted or rained upon, use the same preventive, and avoid the rheumatism or a dangerous coid. The agreeable warmth infused into the circula-tion by this genial stomachic, its invigorating and regulating properties commend it to all apgick headache and debility.

THE Republicans of Taneytown held o'clock. Several well-known speakers a jollification meeting in that place have been engaged to deliver addresses last Friday night. Emmitsburg sent a after the parade. A big time is anticipated.

A Child Enjoys

the water, and finally it raised its head

Republican Jollification Meeting.

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or bilious, the most gratifying results follow its use; THERE will be a game of foot ball so that it is the best family remedy who had been in Ohio during the past Mrs. G. T. Eyster, Mr. Geo. T. Eyster, played on the college grounds to-mor- known, and every family should have two years, returned Friday to the home Miss Maud Derr, Misses Annie Helman,

Frederick-Middletown Electric Rail- while his mother was at the stable. Miss Susan Guthrie, Mrs. James A. road Company Tuesday, contracts for He entered and took a seat in the front Helman, Mrs. Susan Fenwick Wrigley, grading the road-bed between Middletown and Braddock Spring, a distance opened the door she thought she saw Helen Annan, Helen Hoke, Mr. A. H. of three and a half miles, were award- some one in the room. She exclaimed : Maxell and wife, Mr. Samuel L. Rowe

An exchange says : The authorities of sections. The first and second sections fifth, which runs from the summit or out :

Catoctin mountain to the Spring, to Mr. MISS LOTTIE TAYLOR, of Brownsville, Main, of that vicinity. Lewis F. Kemediately.

> Some of J. A. Helman's prices : Clark's Spool Cotton, 2 spools for 7 cts.; Best Grain or Ground Pepper, 10 cts.; Royal Baking Powder, 44 cts. 1b.; Bak-

Cigars, 85 cts. per 100.; Mason's Water Crackers, 8 cts.; Groceries, Books, Stationary, Shoes, Rubber Shoes and Boots, all at prices worthy your attention. Dinner Sets, Chamber Sets and Lamps, Ladies' Coats and Underware. Before yourself on prices. Plently of light to and returned to Ohio, charging ill-treatsee the goods, and a warm store on cold ment. Soon afterward Poffinberger fol-

Accidentally Killed by His Brother. Martin Walker, colored, aged about

sixteen years, was accidentally shot and ington county, 2,307 officers and teach- killed by his brother, Charles Walker, aged eighteen years, while rabbit huntthe raw vaporous air, charged, perhaps, with Charles was to attend to the shooting preciative of the fact that prevention is better than cure. Use the Bitters for dyspepsia, biliousness, nervousness and kidney trouble, tic with grief.

gang. They left their tools and valise, wishing their host and hostess many "the sticking point." About 1 o'clock useful, a horse or a cow," was debated owners in West Virginia. The West and ran across the railroad towards more years of happiness, returned to at night a knot of men on the corner of by the members of the Jr. O. U. A. M., Washington Junction. Their booty their respective homes.

burglarized several times.

Dead At His Mother's Feet.

in the Middletown valley unexpectedly. Misses Carrie M. Zeck, Edith M. Nune-At a meeting of the directors of the He reached the house about 6 o'clock maker, Mr." and Mrs. Chas. S. Zeck, room. When the old lady returned and Mrs. Andrew Augustus Annan, Misses "Who is in here ?"

A rather weak voice replied, "It's me."

"Oh, John, is that you? You here ?" door. I must have some air."

ing forward, fell dead at her feet. Mrs. and Miss Anna Motter, of Taneytown; Poffinberger screamed for help and a Mr. Chas. R. Hoke, Miss Maggie Bell, neighbor responded. In the dead Miss Belle Helman, Mr. F. A. Maxell others went boldly into the cell of the man's pockets were found several vials and wife, Mrs. Wm. P. Nunemaker, 8 cts. plug.; Toddy and Battle Ax, 20 cts. of medicine. Many persons think Messrs. Jos. E. Hoke, W. H. Troxell, lb.; Granulated Sugar, American, 5 cts.; that Poffinberger took a poisonous drug M. F. Shuff, G. L. Palmer, Mrs. C. T. grim determination written on the faces Gapland Station, on the Washington Eckenrode, Mr. Harry Maxell and wife, of his cell, and cried out, "I am not the and on the way he was seen to drink Ida Zimmerman, Mr. Joseph Felix, would have resisted, someone struck South Mountain after food. from one of the bottles. Some years Miss Mary Case, Mr. Charles Baker and the wretch a heavy blow on the head ago he attempted to commit suicide by wife, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Miss Mina with a bludgeon, which stunned him hanging. He was twice married. His Ashbaugh, Mr. C. F. Rowe and wife, so that he offered no further resistance. wife was a Dayton (Ohio) woman. He took her to New Baltimore to live, purchasing elsewhere come and post but in August, 1893, she deserted him Mrs. E. R. Zimmerman.

- Nov. 1-4ts. lowed her to Dayton, where he had since been. It is said the two lived together there again. WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD.

Atlanta Exposition Excursion Rates.

From Emmitsburg and Rocky Ridge the Western Maryland Railroad offers a choice of three routes to the great ton, D. C., ten day tickets from Emmitsburg, \$17.95; from Rocky Ridge, \$i7.60; agent at Railroad Station, nov. 8-6ts hat in his left hand.

consisted of one hundred pennies, all Among those present were: Rev. that were in the safe, and a number of Charles Reinewald and wife, Dr. R. L. promissory notes. The store has been Annan and wife, Dr. J. Kay Wrigley, Maj. O. A. Horner and wife, Mr. Henry

Stokes and wife, Mrs. V. E. Rowe, Miss Annie Smith, Mrs. S. N. McNair, John Poffinberger, aged about 35 years Mrs. C. A. Haines, Miss Lizzie Fraley, of his aged mother at New Baltimore Julia A. Zeck, Mr. J. K. Hays and wife, and wife, Misses Clara and Mattie they reached the iron door leading Stansbury, Mr. Oscar D. Frailey and from the wash room into the lower "Well, who is me ?" exclaimed Mrs. wife, Mr. N. C. Stansbury and wife, maker, John L. Zacharias, L. M. Maxell, Mr. J. S. Motter and wife, "Yes, I have come back," the son re- Mr. James A. Helman, Mr. Andrew A. S. McNair, Emily Annan, Laura B. The mother threw the door open, Smith, Bessie Hoke, Gertrude Annan, whereupon the son arose, and stagger- Ruth Hoke; Mrs. George T. Motter sledge hammer. Many of the crowd

The Statue to Meade.

Monument Commission were in Gettys- "yes, that is Jim Bowens." burg, Tuesday, to inspect and approve So he was dragged about half a mile the second equestrian statue, that of to a locust tree, a noose adjusted about Gen. George Gordon Meade, erected by his neck, the end of the rope thrown the commission on the battlefield. It over a limb of the tree, and all was is one of the three (to Meade, Hancock ready for the final act, when just then, ing Thursday of last week, near their Cotton States Exposition at Atlanta, and Reynolds) authorized by the legis- two members of the Salvation Army home, at Webster Mills, Washington county. By a previous arrangement Ga., as follows. Route via Baltimore, and Southern Railroad from Washing-that purpose in the session of 1892-93. that purpose in the session of 1892-93. The monument is placed east of Hancock avenue, and is some distance west

Market and Patrick streets, near J. E. at their hall, in Fairfield last Tuesday ford, which they use in coming over by Market and Patrick streets, near J. E. Price & Co's hardware store, were join-ed by another man who said "come on boys," and away they went down Mar-

ed out Jail street, to the jail.

ing the work. not fully determined. Then they walk-

Mr. Harry Hull, of Fairfield is having his house painted. Two men took the lead and with a

Mr. James Wills is still on the sick sledge hammer, which some one had procured at a blachsmith shop, broke list. down first the wooden door to the cor-

It Might Have Been Serious.

The Sheriff's Appointees.

PERSONALS.

ridor on the ground floor. Being con-What might have been a serious acfronted with a big wrought iron door on the inside, they abandoned that entrance and sought one through the basement. Here the mob had only Mr. Elmer Gaver, of Highland was wooden doors to contend with until there and Mr. Derr was showing him his breech-loading shot gun. Before putting it away Mr. Derr replaced the corridor of the jail proper. The lock shells which had been removed, and in of this door was toward them and was doing this the gun was accidentally discharged. Fortunately no one was blows. The crowd then rushed into injured, the charge entering the wall the corridor, there they had to contend between a cupboard and the chimney ; with another iron door, opening into but had the muzzle of the gun been the cells, the lock of which, was howthe load would have struck Mr. Derr's daughter, ever, toward them, and that too, was ever, toward them, and that too, was quickly broken off by blows with the which was standing on the table at which Mr. Derr was sitting was exhung back but the leaders flung the big tinguished by the discharge.

iron door open, and they with several A Bear in Washington County. Messrs. Nelson Hammerslea and Enos doomed man. Kitzmiller discovered a half-grown

black bear digging in the bluff at the old woolen mill, along the Antietam He cowered before the stern and creek, near Hagerstown, and shot at it. THE usual Thanksgiving dinner and Boots and Shoes at prices before ad- of some kind. The contents of the vials Zacharias, Mrs. P. G. King, Mr. and of the self appointed avengers of his The bear was hit and started to run were not ascertained. He walked from Mrs. Joseph D. Caldwell, Miss Carrie crime, backed into the darkest corner away. The animal was tracked for a long distance, but the hunters lost the trail. Several parties have been organ-County Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, to his mother's home, and on the way he was seen to drink ind Zimmerman, Mr. Joseph Felix,

> Mr. Charles B. Ashbaugh, and Mr. and Having gotten the creature outside it E. Staley, Tuscarora district; riding deputy, James H. Crum, of Woodsboro' was determined to make sure that they had the right man. A match was lighted and held close to his face and some

The members of the Pennsylvania one who knew the fellow called out,

leave to pray for the soul they were about to launch into eternity. The

the saddle, and the general is apparent-ly making an observation. He has less, he was dead.

and the dead body was left suspended December, from 9 till 3 o'clock. nov8-4 mar 8.

necessary stimulus to make it reach The question, "which is the lliamsport, by farmers and landnuisance, backing up the water on the

ket street, to Jail street, halting and hesitating, however, several times, as if implements. Mr. Henry Keener is do-the West Virginians were on the other side awaiting a favorable opportunity to begin their work of destruction. Both parties were armed. Ardinger claimed he would kill the first man who attempted to tear down his fishpot. Three times the Virginia people started out in boats to destroy the walls, but they were repulsed every time by Mr. Ard inger and his companions. A confer-ence was finally held and a compromise cident occurred at the residence of Mr. Daniel Derr, about two miles south of down the present fishpot and rebuild it Myersville, on last Tuesday evening. at a point a half-mile further down the steam.-Sun.



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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 laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Sheriff-elect A. C. McBride on Satur-day last made the following appoint- in the form most acceptable and pleasments of deputies : Office deputy, Horace | ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax. ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers Middletown district. Mr. McBride will assume charge of his duties the It has given satisfaction to millions and It has given satisfaction to millions and dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

from a visit to Hummelstown and every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Fi and being well informed, you will not accept any st. stitute if offered.

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first of December. Miss Annie Topper is visiting friends near Greenmount, Pa.

Mrs. G. T. Motter and daughter, Miss

Anna, of Taneytown, were the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Zimmerman.

of Meade's headquarters. The horse is nine and a half feet high, seven feet to Prayer after the salvationists. The and kindred ailments absolutely cured by a newly discovered treatment. Sent mail, pamphlet, references and par

ticulars free. Address World's Dis-pensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

# Emmitsburg Chronicle, Wide Variety of the Functions of Some of

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1895.

#### THE VILLAGE ORACLE.

Beneath the weather beaten porch That shades the village store He sits at ease, an aged man Of threescore years or more. That ample seat for him is placed Beside the open door.

His face is very keen and shrewd, And ptercing are his eyes, As with an air of prophecy He scans the cloudy skies, And children look with awe on him, For he is weather wise.

And jolly farmers riding by On fragrant loads of hay Call out, "Good morning, Uncle Dan," And, "Will it rain today?" And boys who would a fishing go Await what he will say.

"Waal, ef the wind should change about"-They listen cagerly,
But he is very slow and calm,
For thus should prophets be—
"Mebbe them clouds will bring us rain,
But I dunno," says he.

And ever as the seasons come And as the seasons go The oracle is asked the signs Of wind or rain or snow. And still he never hesitates To answer, "I dunno."

-Cleveland Leader.

#### GUARDIAN OF LEE'S TOMB.

Uncle Tom, His Old Servant, Worships the Great Leader's Memory. Mr. C. A. Fonererden writes to the

Baltimore Sun as follows: "Having spent two days recently

in Lexington, Va., among the hallowed memories of that ancient town, it then occurred to me how strange it must appear to our northern brother that the tomb and magnificent recumbent statue of General R. E. Lee should be kept and sacredly guarded, as it is, by a colored man.

"So, too, is General Lee's office, just as he left it, tables, desks, lounge, chairs, table covers, papers and letters, and everything even down to his inkstand and penholders, in personal charge of good old Uncle Tom.

"Nor is it an easy task to guard and preserve these venerated relics from the profane and desecrating hand of the relic hunting vandal. Yet with the sharp eye, brave heart and strong arm of the faithful sentinel there remains Uncle Tom, a worthy defender of those sacred things. 'May his tribe increase!'

"And now let me report to whom it may concern what Uncle Tom imparted to me concerning his relationship with that mighty captain of the valorous Confederate hosts. He began by saying in his dialect that he had enjoyed the proud privilege and distinction of being close to the great general in camp life for four long years, and that never once, in all that trying time, had he ever

heard him utter a cross, impatient or improper word to man or beast. | only. Many of these are large, airy It must be admitted that a relation- shops, with many clerks and a great ship of so long a period as that is, variety of goods. You can buy alindeed, close connection, and who most anything at an up town west would be a closer observer of the side drug store. It makes a special-

#### DRUG STORES OF NEW YORK. the Shops.

New York still holds by the traditional excellence of the German pharmacy, and "Deutsche Apothe-

ke'' is regarded as a business earning announcement. German names are frequent on the signs of druggists, and are not confined to the German quarter. There are well on to 1,000 retail druggists of all sorts Germans in the business than persons of any other three nations.

There is an interesting variety of character in drug shops according to the part of town in which they are located. Half a dozen large retail drug shops are famous as dispensers of soda water and the hundred and one other drinks that are sold with that beverage. Such drug stores, on a small scale or a large, are scattered from end to end of the city. As a rule the druggist whose shop is not in an important shopping quarter or a semifashionable residence quarter, does not make the soda fountain and its adjuncts specialties of his business. The druggists of the German quarter, where made. soft drinks are not popular, tend to develop the prescription and patent medicine trade. Many of them are manufacturers of some popular patent medicine, and there are some tiny pharmacies in the German quarters where only a few patent medi-

cines are sold, and there is no pretense of compounding prescriptions. There are other druggists on the east side of town that make a specialty of domestic remedies, such as hen oil, goose oil, snake oil and even skunk oil. The herb dealers are famous throughout the city. Many of them do an entirely proper business, but occasionally they seem to play upon superstition. Doubtless the hind foot of a graveyard rabbit

could be purchased at some of the obscure drug shops. The druggists of the French quarters, old and new, keep modest shops and make no specialty of articles foreign to their business. Not only French, but German, Italian and

Spanish also are spoken at some of these shops. There are a few Spanish and Italian druggists, and a very few colored men are engaged in the drug business. Irishmen are also rare in the trade. There are half a dozen very old drug houses in the city, and about as many names that are classic in the trade. A few of the most famous houses stick resolutely to the legitimate business of putting up prescriptions and selling

drugs and appliances for the use of the sick. The up town prosperous region west of Central park has developed a class of drug stores peculiar to it

#### DOMESTIC RECIPES.

plexed Housekeepers. In the composition of pies one of

two things should be taken into con- belongs to the Sakalavas. This Robert Howard Russell to the late sideration in the formation of the tribe is subdivided into an infinity E. J. Glave, who died in Africa pastry. If the members of the fam- of factions independent from one while conducting an expedition to ily are in need of wholesome exer. another, governed by chiefs without investigate the slave traffic for The cise, the crust should be of sufficient authority. Every village is at war Century Magazine. The following rigidity to call into play the mus- with its neighbor. The Sakalava, letter is quoted, written from Lake cles of the wrists, arms and shoul- being nomadic, brutal and lazy, Bangweolo: ders, and, in effect, of the whole spends his whole life sleeping, drinkin this town, and there are far more body, but if the object sought is lu- ing and stealing. Yet the Sakalava address. I must carry this letter crative employment for the family on the coast known as Vezo is in- myself for another 300 miles bephysician both under and upper crust may be of an underdone clam- terior, known as Masikoro. miness thoroughly lubricated with

any fatty or oleaginous matter you may have at hand. In the summer the housekeeper's

obtained at very nearly as little ex. of the Betsiboak. The country considerable light upon the slave pense as would come from going to there is richer. There are impor- trade. the grocer's and purchasing ready tant streams, which irrigate vast In some kitchens very many Gold and copper have been found sorts of buck and antelope. I have things enter into the composition of there. a given article of food which are not

perceivable when the article is eaten. percha, wax and skins. This clearly is a distinct waste, for preciable to the palate. Therefore of Bondetoka. sponge too thoroughly. Otherwise gutta percha. The Hovas have gone out of the woods yet. you will not secure that piebald ap. into the interior of this country for

tirely wanting. decoction from the leaves, and sec- This sovereign is one of the rare in- the subject will to some extent aid boarding at your expense are now trouble, and live elsewhere. The the hardest.

on shorter commons, and thus do natives raise oxen and a variety of "The cattle plague has played you taste the sweets of revenge with- sheep. Since the discovery of for- dreadful havoo among the domestic

house as well as your carpets be Paris Temps. consumed, the extermination of the pest is all the more thorough.

I must draw attention to that fea-To cleanse a growing boy lay him ture of the Turkish tactics which on a washboard and scrub him with stamped the war of 1877 with a soap and sand. Then run him character of its own, a feature evigreat man's character and daily de-ty of the soda fountain in its great-through a wringer once or twice and dent in all sections in which I took meanor than that untutored brother est development. They deal not on-hang him out to dry for six hours. They deal not on-hang him out to dry for six hours. of color? No severer critic is a man ly in soap, perfumes and a dozen To keep him clean there is no known method. Therefore it should not be quick fire of the Turkish infantry, attempted.-Boston Transcript.

#### MANNERS OF MADAGASCAR.

#### Some of Them May Be of Interest to Per- Sakalavas on Western Coast Governed by One of the Last Letters Written by the Chiefs Without Authority.

Brave Young Explorer. The western coast of Madagascar The Century contains a tribute by "There is no postoffice at above

finitely superior to that of the in- fore I can dispatch it. I am just now in a very wild part of cen-The first important faction of the tral Africa. I am traveling up betribe is that of the Antankarana, tween the Luapula river and the which occupies the extreme north of | Bangweolo lake toward Lake Moero. the island, near the colony of Diego Upon reaching this I shall turn to fancies turn to thoughts of pro Suarez. Its situation, outside of all the east again and strike the south serves and pickles. By the expendi- commercial routes and the small end of Tanganyika. Thence I canture of sufficient physical force to figure of its population, make it in- not say for certain, but I hope to render a woman an invalid for the significant. The country produces descend the Kongo and come out on ensuing six months, a universal de- nothing. The Boina, whose inhabit- the west coast. I have covered a struction of the nerve tissues and ants are known as Antiboina, begins lot of new ground and got together a the ruination of one's temper opposite the French colony of Nossi- budget of manuscript, new and I either pickles or preserves may be Be and extends beyond the mouth think of some value as throwing E

GLAVE IN MID-AFRICA

"I have had splendid hunting, plains covered by natural prairies. bagging lion, zebra, eland and all

kept 50 men supplied with fresh SI The country produces rice, gutta meat for three months besides feeding many a hungry native. My The authority of the Hovas, journey has thus far been most sucwhatever is taken into the mouth which is exercised in a more or less cessful, in so far that I have not had in the matter of food should be ap- effective fashion, ceases at the bay the slightest trouble with any chief or his people. I have succeeded in N after having kneaded the dough for The Menabe covers a territory as making friends everywhere. My

bread be careful when adding soda vast as the Boina and contains for- men, a rag, tag and bobtail lot, have that it shall not be mixed with the ests full of ebony, sandalwood and behaved splendidly, but I am not

"I shall have a fine collection of pearance to your biscuits so much more than 50 years and established photographs if I get out all right, admired by persons having an military posts, around which are some of considerable value. I feel æsthetic taste, and moreover that grouped Sakalavan villages. Then confoundedly lonely at times withpeculiar flavor so much liked by they have studded with forts a road out a white companion, and I have hose who are fond of it will be en- which starts from Ambositra and not spoken any English for months. leads to Morondava on the Mozam- My object all along has been to do a Do not steep, but always boil your bique canal. The southern part of share toward the suppression of slav. tea. This is economical in two ways. the Menabe acknowledges the au- ery, and the information I have In the first place, you get a stronger | thority of a superior chief, Ratoera. | gathered on this trip in regard to | ondly, the members of the family dependent Malagasy chiefs worthy the cause. I should like to return will drink less than they would had of mention. Yet he is not absolute to Africa, to this section of the conyou simply allowed the tea to steep. master and is not always obeyed. tinent, and take some active part in To clear your kitchen and dining The lieutenants whom he appoints the suppression of slavery. I have room of flies open wide all the win- often turn against him. Psimandra- now only four rifles besides my perdows. This will give the flies foyana and Bosy are the only im- sonal weapons, but with 300 rifles I an opportunity to escape into the portant localities of the kingdom. could rid the whole land between open air. If they neglect to take Everywhere else independent Saka- Lake Nyassa on the east and Lakes advantage of the opportunity, it is lavas establish only ephemeral in- Moero and Bangweolo on the west no fault of yours. Should more come stallations. For the most futile mo- of lawless slave raiders. With my in, you will have the satisfaction of tives they abandon their cabins, the present information I know where knowing that those which have been construction of which costs little the murderous crews could be hit

out being yourself the avenger. ests of gutta percha they prefer to and wild animals throughout central To exterminate the buffalo moth devote themselves to the gathering Africa. A year or two ago vast We possess superior facilities for the saturate your carpets with kerosene of this crop, a work which is not herds of buffalo roamed throughout and apply a match. Should your tiresome, and which pays well -- the country I have traversed, but I have not seen a single one. I have also been unfortunate in failing to see a rhinoceros, although I have seen their tracks dozens of times, some quite fresh, which I have followed, but with no success.

"Twice in the journey the grass morning-very miserable for my

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statue to a party of 17 northern gentlemen he told them, as usual, that the showiest shops in those parts, placent smile, and puts significantly his old master was the greatest gen- and their business lies with every into his waistcoat pocket; someeral in the world and the best man. sort of person in the community, times he rends it in fragments and "'What! Do you, a colored man say that of this man here in our are branches of older houses further as Job his day. That little docupresence?' asked one of the number. down town that are conducted in a ment is a note of the box office re-

"'Yes, I would say that before 10,000 men,' said Uncle Tom, and Sun. added, 'If you all had 'er had him, de wah wooder been over long befo' it was.'

"Then one young man in the party said, 'Yes, he was a good man, uncle, but he was on the wrong side.

"Thereupon an old soldier, who was present, replied, 'But how many are there who think to the contrary, and this great man conscientiously thought otherwise, living and dying a hero in the hearts of his countrymen, with the respect and admiration, too, of the whole north and all the world.'

"Thus re-enforced, Uncle Tom said he enjoyed the speech of that good old soldier, once a brave adversary on the field of blood and strife. Then the young man retorted:

" 'Well, he got whipped anyhow.' "'Whupt! whupt!' blurted Uncle Tom. 'Does you call it whupt, sah, of when like as you wus a-goin walkin frum here to the hotel, a whole parcul uf men woold set upon you and bind you down? Now, dat's do way de general was whupt, sah. and only dat way.'

"Then Uncle Tom told me personally that on some occasions 'de Yankees had 200 to 1.' In telling him that I was in the old Stonewall brignde early and late, he became fervently eloquent in laudations, the a lift? loudest and most emphatic, of my invincible old commander.

"So, taking him through and through, I think it would be hard to your debts? find a more devout love for the south and its institutions than that of Uncle Tom."

Several ancient authors narrate the superstition common in both "love" when she asked what made bany Argus. Greece and Rome that the asilisk her eyes so bright, but she called can throw its poison to a considera- him a herrid thing and fled. ble distance and thus slay its viotim.

There is a man living at South News. Here is a man living at South Beach, N.Y., whose principal means of livelihood is that of hunting for the bodies of drowned people. News. Willie—Yep. She's made up her mind, and she's makin up her face at Delhi in India. It is 60 feet high and weight 17 tons the bodies of drowned people.

confections, fine liquors and some them are elaborately fitted up with that takes place nightly in a theastained glass and richly tiled floors. ter. To the manager, reposing in The west side up town drug store | his dressing room between the acts, is, indeed, an institution of general enters a gentleman of engaging the community that no other one sents him with a little slip of paper. "On one occasion, in showing the kind of business house has had the This slip of paper the manager courage to assume. They are by far sometimes glances at with a comsick or well. Some of these shops | casts it to earth, cursing his night

Animal Fur.

grows out of the pores of the skins of animals. It grows in length from the root, and not from the top, as lower portion merely lengthens out, and the top projects forward, consequently, if once cut, it will always remain blunt. It is tubular and filled with oil, which gives to the fiber its color. In addition to the oil it contains mineral matter, among which are sulphur and iron. A close

examination of the fiber will, to a certain extent, show the section of the country the animal inhabits.

the back. His Difficulty.

fix on account of a big debt I've got | ed, and the campaigns of the French

you sell that diamond on your shirt strychnine. bosom if you're so anxious to pay

how can I? The debt is on the diainond.-Roxbury Gazette.

Learned Later.

After they were married he learn-

ed that it was belladonna.-Detroit

and weighs 17 tons.

A Curious Little Ceremony.

There is a curious little ceremony very different fashion.-New York | ceipts for the evening, the financial

fire. pulse of the theater. Now with a play by a brand new Fur is a threadlike fiber, which man, unless it chanced to eatch on from the very first, there would pose the enemy to be within range nificent engineering at a fabulous probably be the most feverishly fluctuating and perplexing varieties with vegetable productions. The in that pulse; little runs up of a few nights and little runs down again. So that the manager might well be in doubtful dilemma. If he probability of hitting and consumptakes the play off, he loses all the money he has spent upon it; if he fect upon the opponent of this rule, keeps it on, it may work up into a if carried out as literally and as success-it may also lose more mon- much con amore as it was by the ey for him, when he has already lost too much.-Nineteenth Century.

Formosa Fighters.

angular cross section, indicates trop- and water pirates. Not only are they W. V. Herbert. ical growth; the long and soft, with | fairly reliable soldiers with gun and circular cross section, a northern sword, but to avoid being conquered ferent structure and value, that the French beat the Formosans which is taken from the back of a along the coast in 1881, the latter land animal being the finest, while | retired to the interior. When the which confines itself mostly to wa- queer line of defense, beyond which ter, the belly being much finer than they could make no progress, and Zilmog-Buzley, I'm in an awful | water courses, etc., as they retreat-

Buzley-Car. I? No! Why don't native one, as deadly as arsenic or currents which are continually pass-

She Had Been There Too. Zilmog - Why, my dear fellow, Squills, "without thinking of the "I never eat pork," remarked Mr. parasites." 'Dear Paris,'' replied Miss Lake-

side; "but are they really large con-Made to Order.

Mr. Spinks-Well, Willie, has to the concert with me?

under discussion. I refer to the of such power, duration and effect

Heavy Turkish Fire.

as had never before been dreamed of. General Todleben wrote later, "Such a shower of lead as that with which the Turks hail our troops has never before been employed as a mode of warfare by any European army." It was more instinct, experience, silent consent and confidence in their weapons than training or formulated rules which induced the Turkish foot soldiers to adopt this mode of fighting. I had witnessed quick fire drill in Wildin, but I venture to say that it was not until after the first battle that the officers became really conscious of the

terrific power of long sustained quick

Our orders were briefly as follows: "As soon as you know or sup- small, shallow stream, but by magof your rifles cover the space pre- cost it today floats the great ships sumably occupied by him or pre- of the world. An American sea capsumably to be traversed by him tain at Glasgow was listening to a with quick fire, independent of dis- resident dilating upon the Clyde, tance, duration, difficulty of aim, when he interrupted him rather tion of cartridges." The awful ef-Turks, is apparent in the Russian losses, and in the fact that throughout the Plevna campaign the Russian attacks, with few and unim-The Black Flags, the famous fight- | portant exceptions, collapsed, numer-The short and crisp, with an oval or | ers of Formosa, are a sort of land | ical superiority notwithstanding .--

Labor Saving Electricity.

The hopes of electrical scientists climate. The fibers from different they are capable of carrying on a are more brilliant and amazing than parts of the same animal have a dif- mode of warfare by poison. When anything that was ever called utopian, and make our present day con- dow. tention for limiting labor to eight hours a day a piece of timid modthe reverse is true of the animal French pursued them, they found a esty. If one-fourth of what is seriously contemplated at present shall ever be realized, the curse of exin storming which many died. The hausting toil which has debased Formosans had poisoned the springs, mankind for countless ages will be abolished and there will no longer lasting four years. The summers be any necessity for pauperism. I were intensely hot, and the famine Orders filled on short notice to meet tomorrow. Can you give me against them never got further than have found that by inserting wires prevailed everywhere. Three mil- and satisfaction guaranteed. the poison line. The poison was a in the earth to catch the magnetic lion died of hunger. ing round it I can intercept enough

to be of great value to the human constitution as a restorative influ- CREAM BALM ence that works in harmony with life. If the reader will repeat the the Balm well up int experiment, let him bury a copper nostrils. After a mo. wire in the ground one or two feet, ment draw stron He thought she would answer sumers of our pork, though?"-Al. running north and south, and place a sensitive constitution in connec- preferred, and befor tion with the end.-Professor J. R. Buchanan in Arena.

> your sister made up her mind to go There is only one thing that is P said to be worse than being called pain and Inflam

asked to deliver it.

poor blacks, with their bare feet and legs and only a flowing rag around their loins-but as soon as the sun is up the air becomes more genial. I have enjoyed remarkably good health, and I feel that I am as tough as piano wire.

"To be constantly among these native tribes is not a cheerful existence for a lone white man. They are a cruel, merciless lot, grasping in all their dealings and absolutely untruthful. Yet, withal, they are a poor, persecuted people, and when subjected to humane government they may be wonderfully improved."

Scotty and the Clyde.

The River Clyde, of which the Scotch are justly proud, was at the beginning of the century but a contemptuously:

"Rivers? Why, you haven't room enough in this country for rivers. The Mississippi, the Missouri, the Hudson, the Columbia are what we call rivers."

"I know that," said the Scotchman, perfectly undisturbed, "but God Almighty made your rivers. We made the Clyde."

No Hope.

infernal accordion?" demanded the HAVE your Watches, Clocks and Jew-red faced citizen who had thrust his elry repaired by Geo. T. Eyster, who warhead out of the second story win-large stock of watches, clocks, jewelry and

"It wouldn't do any good to buy it, mister," answered the dejected musician on the sidewalk. "I've got six more of 'em at home." And he went on playing the "Honeymoon March."-Chicago Tribune.

In 954 a drought began in Europe



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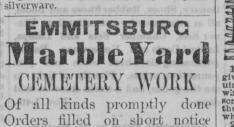
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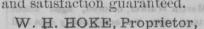
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