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Malls.

Way from Baltimore, 9:06, 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. Arrive. Leave.

Baltim re way, 7: 10, a. m., Machanicstown, 5: 25, p. m., Hagerstown, 5: 25, p. m., Rocky Ridge, 7: 40, a. m., Bittimore and Rounoke R. P. O. east, 2: 45, p. m., Fre terick, 2: 45, p. m., Mot or's and Mt. St. Mary's 2: 45, p. m., Godysburg, 8, a. m. Eyer, 11: 10, a. m.

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for Infants and Children.

MOTHERS, Do You Know that Paregoric, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrups, and most remedies for children are composed of opium or morphine?

Do You Know that opium and morphine are stupefying narcotic poisons?

Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics without labeling them poisons?

Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child

unless you or your physician know of what it is composed? Do You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of

its ingredients is published with every bottle? Do You Know that Castoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Pitcher.

That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than of all other remedies for children combined? Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of

other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word "Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense? Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this government protection was

because Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmless? Do You Know that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnished for 35 cents, or one cent a dose?

Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest?

Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts.

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Not a Salve or Snuff,

Grand, Square and Upright PIANO FORTES. Churchyard Curiosities.

In 1874 a young lady died suddenher marriage and was buried in the churchyard of St. Mary's, Willesden. Her relatives caused a glass shade Which establishes them as unequaled in to be placed on the flat stone cover- young woman recovered. ing her grave containing a portion of the silk composing her wedding DURABILITY. dress and the wreath of orange blossoms intended for her bridal. The but slightly used. Sole agents for the ing, as I understand, that the ravages of time rendered that course necessary.-Notes and Queries.

100 deaths among all adult males tion for the telegraph operators is in all other occupations.

At the Poker Table, Jack-What's the matter? You look as if you had the blues. Tom (ruefully) - It's because I

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

"BOUNCING BET." [Saponaria Officinalis.] The garden of the old home, I see it yet, D'errun with the blushing Bouncing Bet. In groups by the wall and stone step gray, With sweet, rosy faces the long summer day, They laughed in the sunshine of the dooryard

And strayed o'er the fence to the green road-The unpainted house, with the orchard near, Where bluebirds in spring were first to appear, Bright bits of blue, to our childish eyes They seemed color bearers from the skies, While, scattered o'er the garden—I see them

Were sweet blushing beauties, the Bouncing

The years have gone down in the shadowy past Since I beheld the old home last, And though in a land now far away Sweet memory holds her magic sway And shows me the picture—dearest yet— Of the old home garden and the Bouncing Bet.—Ray Laurence in Good Housekeeping.

Living Dead and Dead Alive.

That those supposed to be dead are often only in trance-like conditions is evidenced by the numerous cases on record of recovery from apparent death. Unfortunately the histories of the vast majority of these buried alive are unwritten. Entombed beneath the earth and closely confined in coffins, the sufferings and heart-rending agonies of the living victims of inhumation remain unwritten.

Many cases of melancholy mistakes have been recorded. In 1884, France, fell suddenly into a state never grow cold, and should death drops and hailstones, be rounded in Cleyeland, a young man carried resembling death. Every means overtake me, my last thought would by the fall. He resolved to make a young woman, supposing she was of bringing him back to life was be of you. Be good and you'll be his sweetheart, from a burning used without interruption. His happy, and please accept this as a building, and when he reached a two little fingers were dislocated token of love.' That's what I place of safety with his burden, he and the soles of his feet were burn- want you to put on." discovered that he had saved an- ed, but as none of these procedures "Good gracious, but you can't perished in the flames.

houses, principally compied by and he, to the great astonishment "But the usual way is simply to that it was with the utmost dif- state of death, and declared that he after it." by this time the whole building had expression to his sensations. hours.

but a complete home treatment that will enable any person to effect a cure.

Sold by Dr. C. D. Eichelberger and all druggists.

Dalton-in-Furness, a girl named the patient slept so soundly that he could not be wakened, which caused specific apparently died so much anxiety that he was bled weeks, duration, apparently died. so much anxiety that he was bled, hour that had been fixed for the drop. Finally he was declared ly a few days before that fixed for funeral was drawing near, when dead. At the expiration of a few she gave signs of returning vitality. days the potion given to the gentle-

> from heart disease, and preparations in his coffin and suffered long. were made for the man's funeral. gained to a great extent his normal hope. health.

These and scores of well authenti- on "Forensie Medicine," states : to adopt it .- Chicago News. cated instances which might be "I was an eye witness of an inhaven't them.—Detroit Free Press. eited that seem to suggest that stance in a celebrated eity on the soon after animation has apparently continent, where a poor woman, -"I hear a good deal about double Children Cry for departed it may often be within the yet alive, was solemnly ushered to taxation," said stranger. "May I cents a pound. Hitherto Pattsburg power of science to revive it. Newell the margin of the grave in broad ask what it is ?" and Chilcot began to recover unaid- day, and whose interment would "Certainly," replied the promoter. the industry, but the establishment ed by an artificial stimulum, and undoubtedly have occurred, save "We call it double taxation when of an aluminum plant near Ningara in spite of the disadvantageous for the interposition of bystand- we have to pay both the city and cal power developed there, will make Children Cry for condition in which they were left, ers." and it is but nature to suppose that The daughter of Henry Laurens, Chicago Post.

ed at random from the note book of an eminent scientist, who collected many of them from various French and German periodicals:

In 1837 Cardinal Somaglia, in France, was seized with a severe illness from extreme grief. He fell into a state of syncope, which lasted so long that the persons around thought him dead. Preparations were made to embalm the thing for about two dollars?" body. The embalmer had scarcely penetrated into the Cardinal's chest when the heart was seen to beat. The unfortunate patient, who was returning to his senses at the moment, had still sufficient strength to push away the knife of the surgeon, but too late, for the lung had been mortally wounded, and the

manner. were on the point of placing him in the clerk. In 1804 a fire took place in White- a coffin when some one recommend- "Must have it, or I don't want a chapel, England, in some business ed bleeding from the arms and feet, ring!" was the firm reply.

escaped, was kneeling with her In October, 1837, Mr. Dechamps, sentiment—heaps of sentiment. So children around her, to return God an inhabitant of Lyons, France, you can't get it on?" thanks for her preservation, when died at the end of a short indis- "Couldn't possible do it. You'd she found that her youngest child, position. His obsequies were or- want a surface as large as your hand an infant, was still missing. With dered for the next day. When the to get that on." a courage and desperation which coffin lid was about to be nailed "Say!" exclaimed the young shot; the larger the shot, the greatmaternal affection heightened by down at the funeral the corps sat man, after a moment of reflection— er must be the elevation. despair alone could have prompted, upright in its shroud and asked for "I have it! I'll buy her a silver she flew, half naked as she was, up something to eat. The persons belt-buckle instead of a ring, and the blazing staircase, into the room, present were about to run away in I'll have 'em put on all I said and making small shot. The different snatched the babe from the craddle, terror as from a panthom, but add to it: 'You are never absent sizes of shot are separated by a and bore it in triumph to her family were reassured by Dechramps him- from my thoughts, and a vision of sifting process. Then in order to group; a triumph—alas, short- self, who had happily recovered your dear face rises up before me a discover the imperfect ones they are lived, for the child was not her own. from his lethargic sleep. Due care thousand times a day. Be true-Misled by the smoke which filled was bestowed on him and he lived. be true! Virtue is its own reward, ed planes. Those not perfectly the building, she had entered a After his recovery he stated that and your mother kin live with us wrong apartment and rescued the he had heard all that had passed after we're married. No more at child of one of her neighbors instead around him without being able to present—good-bye."-Detroit Free of her own. She hastened back, but make any movement or give any Press.

fallen in, when she sunk senseless At Belgerac, on the 27th of Deemoved: a sooting sensation ensues and by its on the ground, and died in a few cember, 1842, a man who suffered from continual want of sleep took a paid a debt due a Detroit merchant Some years ago in England, at potion prescribed by a physician; She was placed in a coffin and the the blood flowing freely, drop by A doctor was summoned and the man was remembered, and an uneasy suspicion being entertained collect it at par. The Chicago A somewhat similar phenomenon that the medicine might have caused bank sent it to a Muskegon bank, occurred at Wembdon, near Bridge- apparent death, led the family to water, England. A laborer named exhume the body. When the coffin sad memorials remained in situ for George Chilcot fell down suddenly was opened the berrible fact was many years and indeed have only on the 5th of September, 1884, and apparent to all. His distorted limbs lately been removed, the reason being as I understand that the ray when picked up, seemed to be dead. Showed now powerful had been his It was supposed that he had died struggle. He had turned around respondent of the Frst National would have been called a great

Madame D., Rue Saint Jean, Telegraphers are alarmingly sub- The Vicar of Wembdom, however, Caen, France, appeared to expire ject to consumption, according to saw the body and was not entirely after a long illness on the 17th of the British Medical Journal. Out of satisfied that death had taken place. February, 1845. The last functions He therefore refused to bury the of preparing the body for the tomb tion; out of 100 deaths among the supposed corpse, but allowed it to were performed during the night. grinders in the cutlery trade, who be placed in its coffin. On the 8th On Thursday morning the coffin are specially subject to the disease, movements of the body were ob- was brought in, and as the two 33.1 are due to it, while the propor- served, a doctor was called in, and undertakers were placing the Chilcot was taken back to his home. corpse in, it awoke from a profound them die of diseases of the respira- At the end of eight days he recove: - lethargy. Madame is now in a state tory organs, against 24 per cent only ed consciousness, and finally he re- of health which leaves little to

other apparent corpses might be, first President of American Congress living interment .- Times.

She Was Sentimental.

"You keep rings here, don't you?" he asked in a Woodward avenue jewelry store.

"Certainly," replied the clerk. 'Something for yourself?"

"Yes, I can give you a plain ring

at that price. Here is something overtaken one day by a severe rain very neat."

right. Kin I have sunthin' engrav- and watched the storm he for the ed on it ?"

"Of course-what is it?" "Wall, I want you to put on it: and the hailstones. 'From Thomas J. to Helen H., patient died in a most lamentable who is not only the best-lookin' but the smartest girl in the State of In 1889 a Mr. B., of Poitiers, Michigan. My love will never, high point, would, like the rain-

other, and that his sweetheart had seemed to produce any effect they get all that on a ring !" exclaimed

ficulty that the wretched inhabitants had heard every word that had "The usual way may be all right could be rescued. A poor woman, been said, and that his only fear with some girls, but it won't work further experimenting he overcame with a large family, who had just was that he would be buried alive. with mine. What she wants is

A Traveled Check. A merchant at Ionia, Mich.,

with a check on the First National Bank, of Ionia. The Detroit merchant deposited the check in his Detroit bank, which happened to have no Ionia correspondent. The Detroit bank sent it to its Chicago correspondent. Why, probably because their Chicago balance was low and they would The Muskegon bank sent it to its Bank, of Ionia, on which the check being in transit eleven days and traveled 836 miles. Taking into consideration the postage paid twelve times by the different banks, Growth of the Aluminum Industry. the stationary used and the time | The growth of the aluminum inoccupied by clerks in doing the dustry, and presumably of its use, business, it would seem that if a is shown by the fact that the total short at for the collection of ontput of the substance has increas-Dr. Gordon Smith, in his book cheeks can be devised it would pay ed from 223 pounds in 1885, worth

Double Taxation Explained.

the aldermen for a franchise."- terrally increase the output.- In-

The Shot-Tower.

as it were, called back to life if when an infant was laid out as dead. The early method of manufacturhelp were at hand. There are pro- When the window of the room was ing small shot was both tedious bably many illnesses in which the opened for ventilation the fresh air and expensive. Shot metal, and patient should not be despaired of revived the supposed corpse and alloy of lead fiftys-ix parts and of until long after the breathing has restored her to her family. This arsenic one part, was rolled out inceased and the pulses have stopped produced such a profound imprest to sheets of proper thickness and sion on Laurens that he made a will, then cut into small cubes; then, The following instances of the in which he implored his children in order to round the cubes, they dangers of supposed death are relat- to cremate his body as a solemn were placed in iron cylinders partduty, so great was his dread of a ly filled with sand, and as the cylinder revolved the friction of the sand against the cubes rounded them.

Finally James Watt, a distinguished British engineer and inventor, determined to find a better and cheaper way of making small shot. This determination gave "No; I'm thinkin' of gitting' him "something to think about,"

sumthin' fur my girl. Got any- and the shot tower was the result of his thinking. According to tradition, he was and hail storm and took refuge

"I guess that would fit her all under a porch. As he stood there first time took particular notice of the spherical shape of the raindrops

Almost like an inspiration the thought came to him that melted shot metal, if it fell from some the experiment, and accordingly, as soon as he had an opportunity-he carried a cupful of melted shot metal up into the steeple of the Church of St. Mary of Redcliffe, poured it through an iron colander, and let it fall into the moat below.

He then came down, took from the pool a quantity of shot, and found them much better rounded lodgers. So rapid were the flames of all, recovered from his apparent engrave: "T. to H.' with the date than he had dared to expect. They were? somewhat flattenned by striking the water as they fell, but by that defect by dropping the metal from greater heights, and thus giving it time to cool and harden before striking the water. Also, he discovered that the height had to be varied according to the size of the

Thus the shot tower was invented and it has ever since been in use in rolled in straight lines down inclinround refuse to roll straight, and are thus found and taken out.

The perfect shot are polished by placing them in Iron boxes with a little plumbago, and subjecting them to a rotary motion. When taken from the boxes they are ready to put up for the market. D. V. F. in Phila. Times.

Silent Sitting Bull.

"Do you know," said an army officer, "that if Sitting Bull, the old Sioux chief, had been a white man, he would have been called a general? In fact, he was a great natural soldier-a sort of Napoleon.

"Sitting Bull was not a regular chief; that is, he wasn't a war its nearest correspondent to Ionia. chief. He was a medicine man; what the Indians call a medicine Grand Rapids correspondent. The chief. But he had great natural Grand Rapids bank had no Ionia capacity as a commander. His in some way performed the feat. was drawn, so they sent it again to It is significant of Indian character Detroit. The Detroit bank then that sitting bull would never tell forwarded it to Ionia, its destina- the story of the fight at all; tion for payment. I find this wouldn't say a word about it, alcheck passed through six banks, though I suppose the question was put to him a thousand times by all sorts of people." - Washington Star.

> at the factory \$2,550, to 550,000 pounds in 1894, worth \$316,250. The cost has been reduced from nearly \$10 a pound to less than 60 has had practically a monopoly of dianapolis Journal.

OUR COUNTRY'S REAL ENEMIES. ates his prefatory article of a series time past. According to those who there is a shadow over all the house. ceeded, and a committee of the on "This Country of Ours" he is writing for The Ladies' Home Journwriting for The Ladies' Home Journal in the December issue of that al, in the December issue of that Mr. Reed and Gov. McKinley Prescription, the diseases and weak- It is planned to have the burial magazine. In discussing the coun-try's real enemies in his paper Gen-by making an alliance, offensive and been removed, and with health when a monument to General eral Harrison says : "The impulse defensive, with Senator Allison, of restored, their bright spirits have Hancock on one of the public of patriotism needs to be instruct- know as the republican "big four" passed from the winter of its dised, guided-brought to the wheel- into two pairs, and before Congress content to a glad summer of comif it is to do the every-day work of adjourns it will probably be appar- fort. O, suffering woman, for your American politics. Sentiment? rent which is the strongest pair.
Yes, never too much; but with it, and out of it a faithful discharge of the process routine of a cirican's who will lose no opportunity to forfield? Yes, and equally to the side the advantage in that body, ties and kindred ailments, that it inprimaries and to the polls. The while Senator Allison is expected to hold the advantage for his side in real enemies of our country—the the Senate, but both will have A Comet's Tail Ten Million Miles Long. men nor armored ships of the great camps. powers. If there is too much exaberance in the thought that we politics on the democratic side, not- San Jose, Cal., on Saturday. It is can whip the world it is a safe saying that we can defend our land
ing that we can defend our land and coasts against any part of the especially friendly towards each by Prof. Aitkin every morning exworld that will ever be in arms against us. We are alert as to foreign fees—the drum tan rouses the eign foes—the drum tap rouses the in the House, Ex-Speaker Crisp is about one million miles per day. heaviest sleepers. But we are a depended upon to stand up for the With the aid of a photograph taken dull people as to internal assaults silver democrats and also to thump by Mr. Colton Saturday morning, upon the integrity and purity of the third term idea if it should grow the computed length of the visible public administration. Salvation are most interested in the demo-Army methods seem to be needed cratic game, because they believe it in politico-moral reforms. It has certain that President Cleveland seemed to me that a fuller knowl- will succeed in getting that party to | Canal and Jackson streets, Chicago, edge of our civil institutions and a adopt a gold platform and nominate and an eight story brick structure deeper love of them would make us a gold candidate, and that the silver immediately adjoining it, at 171 to democrats will then join them in 173 South Canal street, both more watchful for their purity; supporting a silver candidate for owned by Warran Springer, were that we would think less of the levy | president. necessary to restore stolen public funds, and more of the bestrayal who only the other day resigned as thirteen manufacturing plants in and shame of the thing. A good Railroads, has a bill providing for Lithographing Company the argument might be made for the a settlement of the indebtedness of Lithographing Company, the wave theory as applied to patriot- those roads to the government. It Charles Emmerich Feather Comism, for it seems to have its ups would have been more likely to pany and the large establishment and downs. There are eras when have found favor with Congress of Strauss, Eisendrath & Drom. it rises to the combing point and

TORTURED BY ROBBERS.

rise above it on either side."

James Richmond and John Clark two tramps, were arrested Sunday migration Bureau it will adopt some Balsam is superior to other cough Boots, Shoes for highway robbery at Wilmington. The story of the robbery is a bidding persons or corporations enhorrifying one. Late Saturday gaging in the business of procuring dinary cough is gone altogether. night Henry Rose was walking employment for alien immigrants along the railroad tracks when a until they have procured a license stubborn, but they too are cured by Children's. party of tramps stopped him. They from and agreed to the terms fixed Ely's Pineola Balsam. A remedy demanded his money, and when Rose refused, the tramps said:

What shall be charged the immigration Bureau as to worth trying. Twenty-five cents is all it costs. "Roast the nigger," and proceeded viding that all persons contracting THOMAS MABE and his two sons to do so. They bound Rose to a for the labor of any immigrant were burned fatally by a fire, which rail and then held him over a fire. within one year of his arrival shall destroyed their brandy distillery. When his clothes began to burn pay wages directly to the immi- near Danbury, in Stokes county, Rose begged to be released, but the liable for the wages again if paid singlings and backings boiling over tramps still held him over the to others. This would, if enacted and catching fire. The burning flames. Finally the heat became into a law knock the bottom out of fluid ran on the two sons, who were too much to bear, and Rose offered the notorious Italian padrone asleep on the floor. The house was the men all he had. They released by the men all he had. They released ious but not so notorious, under were unable to get out. him, after which he was stripped of which certain parties become his trousers, coat and shoes and \$5 wealthy at the expense of the inhe had hidden in his clothes. Rose telligent American laborers who of Milford, Mass., employing nearly was then allowed to go and he in- are supplanted by the ignorant 200 hands, have assigned, with formed the police.

SAURILEGIOUS ROBBERS.

It was discovered Sunday morning by the janitor that Trinity approached by a Gotham millionaire Protestant Episcopal Church, with the proposition that the gov-Chambersburg, had been robbed of ernment could raise all the money the main building of the St. Louis everything valuable that could be it needs or is likely to need by Shovel Company's extensive plant, carried off. Among the articles establishing and selling patents of nobility. The man wasn't joking to be between \$80,000 and \$100,stolen was an expensive silver chalice, a jeweled altar cross given by Dr. Morris, of Philadelphia, and candle-sticks, and the altar desk. candle-sticks, and the altar desk, dred men besides himself who would the gift of Mrs. Breese, wife of a title similar to that of Duke in Capt. S. L. Breese, United States England and the privilege of a life-

Church was similarly looted and a man isn't crazy. He is simply a few days ago a Carlisle church was victim of the millionaire feverrobbed. It is thought the same he, like all his kind, want to buy gang of robbers has been operating something to distinguish him from among all these churches.

\$100 Reward \$100.

been able to cure in all its stages, that this is not going to be a short and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh session. Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatinternally, acting directly upon the President Harrison, and his term blood and mucous surfaces of the would have expired December 18, eystem, thereby destroying the foun-dation of the disease and giving the legislature. He was also enthe patient strength by building up business. the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer devour a nest of eggs at a meal. One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure, Send for list of testimonials,

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

f From our Regular Correspondent.) in the present session of Congress sunshine of the house. But suppose None of the projects to erect a Ex-President Harrison contrib- than in any single session for a long she is sick, what then? Why, then monument at Norristown have sucthe prosy routine of a citizen's ward their interests. Mr. Reed, as general prostration, "Female Weakduty. A readiness to go to the Speaker of the House will give his ness," periodical pains irregulari- the increase in the number of war dangerous ones-are not the armed sturdy opponents in their respective | The comet discovered by Prof.

Senator Thurston of Nebraska, Friday afternoon. Not less than Chief Counsel of one of the Pacific the two buildings were burned out, had he allowed somebody else to Total loss is not less than \$620,000. father it. People can not forget others when greed and selfishness his long salaried relations with the company for which his bill would mixtures, but one trouble with

mendations in the annual report to take so much that he gets to of Commissioner Stump of the Im- loathe the taste. The Pineola radical legislation. For instance, remedies because it is agreeable to Mr. Stump wants a bill passed for- the palate and its good effects are contract immigrant laborers be- liabilities of about \$60,000 and

sweat. New York several days ago he was them a bonus to locate there. Recently Corpus Christi Catholic time seat without pay in an American House of Lords, which it is a ordinary men who possess only a

The prediction of a short session, The readers of this paper will be which always makes its appearpleased to learn that there is at least ance just before the meeting of a one dreaded disease that science has this year. But just bear in mind

few thousand or hundredes of

ALTOONA'S POSTMASTER DEAD.

A. P. McDonald, postmaster of Altoona, Pa., died Friday afternoon after a month's illness, aged fortyment. mall's Catarrh Cure is taken seven years. He was appointed by dation of the disease, and giving gaged in the general insurance

> RED squirrels are said to be the worst enemies that quail and pheasants have. One squirrel will

Four firemen were crushed to death, several young women fatally hurt, and six other girls more or Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., less injured at the burning of a large building in Chicago occupied by manufacturing firms,

WOMAN A----?

Woman is a conumdrum most the body of Major-General Winfield WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- There decidedly. Still we do not propose S. Hancock to Arlington Cemetery, will be more presidential politics in the present session of Congress to give her up. Let a woman have her health and spirits and she is the where it has rested since 1886. Iowa. This divides what has been come back, and the household has squares of Washington will be

Brooks, of New York, on Friday, There will also be presidential was observed at Lick observatory, fury of blizzards were reported REDUCTION IN MEATS. withstanding the present dubious in the constellation Hydra, but is

THE Excelsior Building, at completely destroyed by fire last

THE market is full of cough most of them is that when they If Congress follows the recom- do a little good the patient has

THE Milford Counter Company, cause they can be hired cheap from assets \$20,000. The firm removed the piratical dealers in human their business from Lynn, Mass., and Rochester, N. Y., to Milford When Secretary Carlisle was in about a year ago, the town paying

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lished in Frederick County, for three successive weeks prior to said day.

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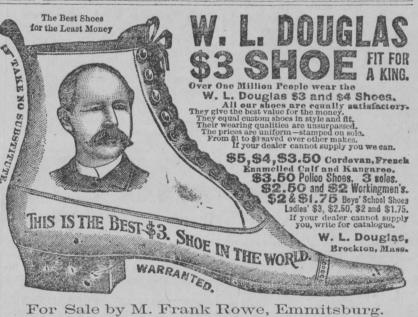
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Full moon next Monday.

ceived too late for publication this \$759.31.

THE bicycle shop of Wright & Lecompte, at Cambridge, was badly damaged by fire.

Gov. Brown has designated W. R. Young as chief Judge of the Orphan's The pleasant flavor, gentle action and and the boys were thrown into the illumination, in this place, on last Sat-Court of Frederick County.

scrapers in the Choptank river.

TRY a can of Hopkins' Steamed Hominy (Hulled Corn). It is delicious. Full a bottle on hand, qt., 10. nov. 15.4ts

during November and December.

MR. THOMAS MOLESWORTH, a well-

eighty years. Though the kindness of Mr. E. S. Waddles we have received a copy of the with considerable of its contents of Alfred S. Wilhide was appointed grand man of the Central Committee, with

On last Sunday evening, Rev. Wm. Simonton, D. D., preached a temperance sale of the farm the tenant-house on He is the oldest man in Hagerstown. D. S. Gillelan, H. G. Winter, Oscar D. Sunday appearance. sermon in the Presbyterian Church, the place occupied by Samuel P Angle Sheriff-elect Charles E. Smith was Fraley, Marshall F. Saylor, John A. Union Services were held in the giving a minute description of the highbefore a large audince.

A horse belonging to Mr. J. M. Kerrigan died on Wednesday. Its death was caused by a disease which affects the

them a lot of nice cakes. Mrs. Rowe will please accept our thanks for the

Westminster to this place, and has opened a grocery and confectionery store in Mrs. M. E. Adelsberger's store. store in Mrs. M. E. Adelsberger's store-

decided to attend the Atlanta Exposition on Maryland Day. Many of the young Whiter 714 Colvin Place with whom men of the company desire to see the exposition and advocated this method he had boarded. He was thirty two habits which make young men permanently aged, pale, haggard, listless, devoid of ambition, easily tired, languid, of making the trip.

IT is now contemplated to have a park electric railway project. Williamsport was formerly spoken of for a park lo-

When the Chill Mists of the Morning

Emmitsburg Chronicle. Will be at Rowe's Gallery, Emmitsburg, TIPTON, the Gettysburg Photographer, Entered as Second-Class Matter at the December, from 9 till 3 o'clock. nov8-4

On last Saturday afternoon, Vincent Sebold, attorney for Mr. James T. Hays, Mortgagee, sold the Robert N. Emmitsburg Rail Road. T. Eyler property, to Mr. George W. Cecil, of Carroll county, for \$1,150.

MAJ. HORNER, Department Commandunveiling of the monument to the "Unknown Dead," at Loudon Park National Cemetery, Baltimore, on Thanksgiving

morning, an election was held for a Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.26 and 10.40 a. m. pastor, which resulted in the selection

> parties of Carroll county have called extreme nervous prostration was the primaries for December 7, and conven- cause of her death. Mrs. Gorsuch was tions for December 9 to nominate a a native of Warfieldsburg, Carroll councandidate for Senator in place of the ty, but resided the greater part of her all. late Senator Bennett.

JOHN JACOBS, of Downsville, caught a ed by physicians. Also Old Kentucky leather carp in the Potomac, at Avis's member of the Methodist Episcopal Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines, Mill, that weighed 311 pounds and another that weighed 141 pounds. The 31-pounder is probably the largest carp ever caught in the waters of Washington county.

the same, and all who receive a sample town broke down under the weight of a

S. Annan and wife, et. al., to Eli Fer- company, amounting to \$100,000, have

THE gross receipts, net revenue and penses, \$8,622.02; net revenue, \$6,107.67. attempted to cross or use any portion of Emmitsburg-Gross receipts, \$1,972.74; the turnpike in building the Funkstown OUR "Middle Creek Items" were re- total expenses, \$1,232.43; net revenue,

BURGLARS on Saturday night entered WE return thanks for two copies J. the house of Mr. William Shoop, on and Ohio Engineer J. William Donovan, Gruber's Hagerstown Almanacks for the Wolfsville road, near Smithsburg, and a young man by the name of Singa-

A Child Enjoys

soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when water. Singafoose could not swim and urday evening. The town was well steamer McLane, arrested twenty oyster most gratifying results follow its use; bottom. The day was bitterly cold and to hear the speeches. Some of the city, is progressing nicely. so that it is the best family remedy and the boys were nearly frozen. They houses were decorated and illuminated The brick walls are finished and only known, and every family should have finally landed on a small island in the on a grand scale and presented a pretty the carpenter work and inside plaster-

ANOTHER inheritance has fallen to REMEMBER Tipton will be at Rowe's Governor Brown and his children. Remember Tipton will be at Rowe's
Gallery, Emmitsburg, every Thursday

Mrs. Ruth A. Paine died at Corsianna.

Gallery, Emmitsburg, every Thursday

Tor on the 23d instant She was a Tex., on the 23d instant. She was a sister of Mrs. Randolph Mordecai and a sister of Mrs. Randolph Mr sister of Mrs Randolph Mordecai and a sister of Mrs Randolph Mordecai MRS. HELEN WHITE, of Landing Neck, which included a number of pieces of Talbot county, was accidentally shot real estate, will become the property of clothes had frozen upon them. and killed by her son, J. Hall White. Governor Brown and Mrs. Mordecai .-

Friday at Monrovia, of dropsy, aged the John N. Ripple farm, about five Washington county, began Monday, place. The music was furnished by Cotton picking being quite a novel miles south west of Hagerstown, took with Judge Edward Stake on the the Emmit Cornet Band. fire Tuesday afternoon and in two bench. The certificate of Judge D. W. After the parade the meeting was hours had burned to the ground along Sloan was received and recorded. organized by Maj. O. A. Horner, Chair-Waddles we have received a copy of the Los Angeles Sunday Times containing thirty-six pages.

On last Sunday evening, Rev. Wm.

Waddles we have received a copy of the Los Angeles Sunday Times containing the considerable of its contents of feed and implements. The farm was received and recorded. Alfred S. Wilhide was appointed grand jury bailiff in place of Frederick Schock, retired, who is ninety-four the bushes and, with drawn revolver, demanded all his money. King sub-mitted to the ground along when in a lonely spot of the contral Committee, with feed and implements. The farm was received and recorded. Alfred S. Wilhide was appointed grand jury bailiff in place of Frederick Schock, retired, who is ninety-four the bushes and, with drawn revolver, demanded all his money. King sub-mitted to being search of the contral Committee, with the occasion was generally observed in the bushes and naccostia a man suddenly sprand the following officers: Presidents, the following officers: President, Mr. Barry Crose, four finest roll when in a lonely spot of the Central Committee, with the fellowing officers.

Yesterday was Thanksgiving Day and the feed and implements are followed by Maj. O. A. Horner, Chair-man is the feed and implements and the feed and implements are followed by Maj. O. A. Horner, Chair-man is the feed and implements are followed by Maj. O. A. Horner, Chair-man is the feed and implements are followed by Maj. O. A. Horner, Chair-man is the feed and implements are followed by M was burned down. The closeness of sworn in and gave bond for \$25,000. The board of public works has de- believe that both were of incendiary to investigate the charges of bribery at Stansbury, Robert E. Hockensmith, preached by Rev. Wm. Simonton, D. D., clined all the bids for the State's inter- origin. The barn was a fine one and the last election. It was reported to George T. Gelwicks, Joseph W. David- pastor of the church. Rev. Chas. est in the Chesapeake and Ohio canal was built four years ago, at a cost of him that several persons had voted a son; Secretaries, Messrs. John F. Reinewald, pastor of the Lutheran and has asked for further proposals. \$2,800. There was an insurance on the band of floaters en masse by hauling Adelsberger and Samuel L. Rowe. barn of \$1,500.

Run Over by Two Trains.

The train on which he was working RACHEL REED, colored, perhaps the that O'Neill lost his footing and fell Hagerstown, who was drawn on the jury, containing funny political sayings and ton University team and the Mt. St. oldest woman in Washington county, down beneath two cars. He was not to serve. Judge Stake accused him of personalities. died in Hagerstown Tuesday night of missed until the train had gotten some distributing whisky on election day. old age, in her one hundred and fourth distance away, when the train was Mr. Remsburg was ballot clerk at the run back and it was found that an easting about the truth of the matter, but bound freight train, which had been Mr. Remsburg ignored the letter. Judge of her young lady and gentlemen MR. WM. J. VALENTINE moved from waiting on a siding a hundred yards or Stake said a man who would give whisky

His body was horribly mangled. It was taken to Westminster, and after a THE Douglas Guards of Hagerstown coroner's inquest had viewed the reshould be possessed of certain informa-

years old and unmarried. Some of J. A. Helman's prices: with various amusements along the Antietam at Funkstown, as a part of the electric railway project. Williams or the electric railway project. Williams or the electric railway project. Scts. plug.; Toddy and Battle Ax, 20 cts. lb.; Granulated Sugar, American, 5 cts.; Boots and Shoes at prices before ad-Hang like a pall over the surface of the earth, it will be well for you before venturing into the raw vaporous air, charged, perhaps, with the raw vaporous air, charged, perhaps, with the seeds of malaria or provocative of rheumatic twinges, to take a wineglassful of Host.

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Am association of medical men who have and avast experience in dealing with the grave maladies here hinted at, and who feel that they owe it to humanity to warn the young of the land against certain destructive habits, and they sheld remained Sugar, American, 5 cts.;

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health If you happen to get snowed, sleeted

Cigars, 85 cts. per 100.; Mason's Water
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every Thursday during November and Mrs. Sallie Rowe, in this place yester- Miss Carrie Belle Baumgardner and Mr. H. Rowe and family, consisting of Edw. Church.

MRS. CATHERINE L. GORSUCH, wife of Born the democratic and republican She was in her seventy-fourth year and life in Westminster. She was a sister of the late E. F. Crout. She was a Church, with which she had been connected for the past fifty-five years. Her Mr. Charles C. Gorsuch, a leading ered with rice and best wishes. merchant of Westminster.

> Hagerstown Electric Railway. The Hagerstown and Potomac Electric way in Hagerstown and extensions to

Harrisburg Construction Company. S. Ritter Ickes and J. E. Knepp, of the The following real estate has been construction company, are now in Hagerattorney for the old National Turnpike Company, received a letter from the Gross receipts, \$14,729.69; total ex. against the railway company if they

Narrow Escape From Death.

extension.

Florence Donovan, son of Baltimore and ransacked the house. The contents foose, Wednesday night of last week, of two trunks were rifled and \$12 car- had a narrow escape from drowning ried off. Eight hundred dollars hidden and freezing to death in the Potomac under the carpet was missed by the river, near Weverton. They got into a boat and started to visit a fishpot owned

vestigated.

Every Young Man

forgetful and incapable; fill mad-houses and swell the lists of suicides; separate husbands and wives; bring the by this genial stomachie, its invigorating and regulating properties commend it to all appreciative of the fact that prevention is better than cure. Use the Bitters for dyspepsia, billiousness, nervousness and kidney trouble, sick headache and debility,

The agreeable warmtnintsed into the orderation in the order and enclose it with ten are spiritless, shittes fellows, whose they and enclose it with ten are spiritless, shittes fellows, whose and gunk and jam, the newspapers will show it by the lack. World's diepensary Medical Association, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., and the book will be sent secure from observation, in a plain sealed envelope.

Second time that the date has been cents in stamps (to pay postage), to world's diepensary Medical Association, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., and the book will be sent secure from observation, in a plain sealed envelope.

PRETTY HOME WEDDING.

There was happiness at the home of On Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 10:30 a. m., day. The occasion being a reunion of Harry Arthur Dern, of Double Pipe all her children and grandchildren. Creek, were joined in marriage at the A sumptuous dinner was served, which | home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Mary was most heartily enjoyed by all, and Close, four miles from Emmitsburg. every body seemed to enjoy themselves | The ceremony was performed by Rev. hugely. Those present were: Mr. E. Charles Reinewald, of the Lutheran

H., Mary G., Carrie B., J. Wm., Eva M., Mr. Charles Ramsburg, of Lewistown, er, G. A. R., and staff, attended the Chas. J. Anna M. and Sarah E.; Mr. rendered the wedding march on the W. W. White and family, consisting of organ. Miss Bessie Snook, of Lewis-Walter W., Fannie B., Luella, James, town, was bridesmaid, and Mr. C. Joanna, Francis, and Eston C.; Mr. H. Harman Coblentz, of Middletown, acted M. Rowe and family, consisting of as groomsman. After the ceremony Howard M., Mary A. and Nellie D.; pronouncing the happy couple husband AFTER the services at the Reformed Mr. M. Frank Rowe. Mr. Quincy E. and wife, they received the congratula-Church, in this place, on last Sunday Shoemaker and wife were also guests. tions and good wishes of the large company of invited guests.

The estimable bride was the recipient days, at 8.26 and 10.40 a. m. pastor, which resulted in the selection 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.

Martinsburg, W. Va.

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Following the congratulations a most sumptuous wedding dinner was served, which was most heartly appreciated by

At 3:30 p. m., the bride and groom started to Bruceville, going to Baltimore on the evening train. Thence on a wedding tour to Atlanta, to visit the Exposition. Going from the house to husband survives her, also one son, the carriage the bridal couple was show-

Among the guests were the following: Rev. Chas. Reinewald and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. George Dern, Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilhide, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dern, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baumgardner; Mr. C. Harman Coblentz, Miss Imogen Coblentz, of Middletown; Miss Cora Biser, Mr. Ira Biser, of Frederick; Misses Sallie, Maggie and Emma Baumgardner, Misses Rose and Maggie Handley, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Wm. Albaugh, of Hagerstown; Miss Alva Cramer, Miss Bessie Snook, Mr. Charles J. Ramsburg, Mr. Charles S. Snook, of Lewistown, Md.; Mr. Hammer Hill, of Harney; Mr. John Forrest, of Union Bridge; Misses Allie and Bessie Dern, Miss Edith Fisher, Master Archibald Fisher, Mrs. Niles Wilhide, Mr. George Wilhide, Messrs. Clarence, Elvin, Roy Dern, Mr. Mahlon Stonesifer, Miss Sarah E. Clutz, Mr. John Baumgardner, Mrs. Eli Welty, Mr. Samuel Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. James Forney, Mr. Nevin Martin, Mr. Samuel Shealy, Miss Blanche Stull; Mr. Marshall Baumgardner, of Waynes-

Republican Parade and Illumination. The Republicans of Emmitsburg Disby Singafoose's father. When in the trict, celebrated the recent Republican profession. middle of the stream the boat capsized victory with a torch light parade and river, where they became unconscious appearance. The parade was formed at ing remains to be done. When comfrom 3 o'clock in the afternoon until the East end of town, and was composed pleted it will present a very handsome midnight. Singafoose's father saw the of delegations from Emmitsburg Dis- appearance. The teachers hope to get pleasant Pellets are, and they are genempty boat floating down stream, and, trict and neighboring towns. The possession about January, 1896, to each other. They both were finally West end; and then down Main street Exposition of the Cotton States. restored to consciousness. Their to the square; thence up Gettysburg Mr. Fauble reports that the Exposition street to Green street, down Green to is very fine, though not comparable to Charges of Election Bribery to be In- Federal, and to Main street and up the World's Fair at Chicago. Main street to the square, where the He saw on his trip, men gathering the known farmer of Frederick county, died THE large stone and frame barn on The November term of court for parade halted and the speaking took last picking of cotton for the season.

them to the polls in four-horse wagons The meeting was addressed by State's the services. and in cavalcades. He said he wanted Attorney-elect, Wm. H. Hinks, Esq., A Thanksgiving dinner was served Run Over by Two Trains.

Hugh O'Neill, of Baltimore, a flagman on a freight train of the Western on a frei

one of these and like offenders indicted. on which it was held, was a large one. livened the town with music. Judge Stake caused a sensation by re- A noticeable feature of the parade was A game of foot ball was played on the was going westward, and it is supposed fusing to allow C. K. Remsburg, of the absence of the usual transparencies college grounds between the Washing-

They Had A Good Time.

Miss Mary Slagle was agreeably surbut prised on Tuesday evening by a number friends, calling at the home of her the evening with their little friend and schoolmate. Miss Mary entertained her guests in a very agreeable and hospitable manner, and all had a good time. The ladies took with them all kinds of refreshments, which were greatly enjoyed. Among those present were: Misses Florence, Olive and Helen Riffle, Sallie and Fannie Hoke, Sallie and Gertrude Lawrence, May Kerrigan, Alice Baker, Fannie Boyce Fannie Jackson, Gertrude Lingg, Gertrude Long, Nita Cook, Addie Mullen,

OUR LETTER FROM FREDERICK.

Mr. Jos. D. Doll Improving .- Foot Ball .-Pawnee Bill's Show.-Mr. C. P. Levy Admitted to the Bar.-Other Interesting Notes.

FREDERICK, Nov. 27.-Mr. Joseph G. Doll, the dry goods merchant, who was stricken with paralysis, a few weeks ago, while in Virginia, on his way to the Atlanta Exposition, has been brought to his home in this city, and is improving. The young men of the town have ar-

ranged a game of foot ball with the Rockville team, which is to be played at the Fair Grounds on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 28. This game is one of the principal athletic sports of the leading colleges and universities of the country, and many persons in Frederick will doubtless go out to the Fair Grounds to witness the contest there, just from having read detailed accounts of the great battles between Yale and Princeton, which are fought annually on Thanksgiving day. The nomenclature of the game has even gotten into literature and we read of "the flying wedge" is something with which everybody is supposed to be familiar.

Pawnee Bill whose aggregation of buffaloes, wild Texas Steers, Boomerang throwers, Indians, and cow boys, has been on the road all summer, has returned to the Hoke farm near Frederick, to winter.

The case against Mohawk, the Indian who threw a brick at a crowd of boys in Baltimore, last summer, because they were teasing a little cllow belonging to the show, and killed one of the boys, has been non-prossed. The killing was considered an accident and as the father of the lad requested that the case be not prosecuted, the State's Attorney entered a non pros.

Mohawk is a young man whose fath. er is chief of his tribe and Pawnee Bill was greatly distressed at the accident, and paid all the expenses of the lad's illness and funeral. He said Mohawk's parents would never forgive him if he did not return their son to them at the and lady, of Knox Linn, are the guests end of the season, as he had promised of Mr. F. Shulley and wife. to do, when they allowed the young man to go with him.

The circumstances of the case have of James Dixon Post, 83, G. A. R. become widely known and general sat- was an aged citizen and served in the isfaction prevails at the dismissal of the indictment against Mohawk, who is said to be of the highest character in is home on a visit. every respect.

Mr. Charles P. Levy, a son of Mr. Charles V. S. Levy, of this city, has been admitted to the bar of this court, ship, died on Monday. Funeral after passing a highly creditable examiservices were held on Thursday and nation before the Examiners. Mr. Levy is a young man of pleasant manners and address, and intelligent. He will doubtless succeed handsomely in his chosen

School, as well as the lower grades of in need of a laxative, and if the father Donovan went to his rescue. The water filled with visitors, some of whom came the Public Schools, which is being con-CAPT. Turner, of the oyster police or mother be costive or bilious, the was deep and they could not touch a long distance to witness the parade structed on North Market Street, in this

sight to all the Marylanders.

of Hagerstown. Two days prior to the years old and too infirm to serve longer. Messrs. Chas. F. Rowe, A. M. Patterson, closed and the town presented a regular

Horner, Thomas C. Hays, A. A. Annan, Presbyterian church, and the attendance wayman. the two fires makes many persons Judge Stake charged the grand jury John T. Gelwicks, Harry Maxell, N. C. was quite large. The sermon was

Mary's College team. The two teams were pretty evenly matched and the game was interesting from start to finish. The game was won by the Mt. St.
Mary's College boys, the score being 12
to 4. The game was witnessed by a

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hours of the morning.

A Big Barn Burned.

A large and nearly new barn a short distance east of Buckeystown, this county, on the Monocacy Mills road, and owned by Mr. William G. Baker, was burned to the ground Sunday night, the flames being of unknown origin. and O. A. Horner, Jr., and daughter,
The barn was filled with hav and unMiss Elizabeth, are visiting in Balti-The barn was filled with hay and unthreshed grain, the entire loss being between \$3,500 and \$4,000, insured in in Baltimore. the Frederick County Mutual Insurance Company. There was no stock in the dition to the hay, straw and grain, a Rock, Pa., this week.

LITTLESTOWN PA. ITEMS.

LITTLESTWON, Nov. 27 .- Miss Sallie Martin started Thursday morning for Martin started Thursday morning for artistic excellence, any previous issue an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Roof that popular magazine. Conspiculand, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ida Murphy and two children, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mr. Jos. of Baltimore, are the guests of Mr. Jos.

A. Livers and family, of Lumber street.

Mr. J. Edw. Unger, of this place, is taking a course at a Business College, in Philadelphia.

Todatetory paper of the Series in Spreparing upon "This Country of Ours"; Mrs. Mary Anderson de Navarro, tells of "My First Appearance on the Stage"; and Mary E. Wilkins, who gives the first of "Neighborhood Types" papers. in Philadelphia.

M. Kohler, of Hanover, to Mr. Wm. S. begun in the Christmas Journal, as is Wiest, formerly of Littlestown, to take James Whitcomb Riley's tenderly place at her residence on Franklin St., reminiscent poem, "At the Gate" Hanover, Wednesday, Dec. 4. It will (illustrated by A. B. Frost), and Kate be strictly a home wedding and only the immediate friends have been invit-

week. The teachers are attending InW. Bok editorially discusses the South

relatives in Baltimore.

The wedding of Mr. Geo. Z. Best, of this place, and Miss Margaret Repner, Known Poems," and Robert J. Burof Frederick, is announced. The cere- of mony will take place Tuesday Dec. 3rd Christmas decorations for churches, was the guest of the Misses McSherry

of town, the past week. Miss Stella Poist is visiting Miss Bertie Livers.

ter, Mrs. Jos. Burkee, of McSherrys-Miss Amanda Biehl, of Ladiesbnrg, Md., visited Miss Kate Erb, the past

week. L. M. Alleman, is at Atlanta, Ga. Miss Emily Brinkerhoff, of Gettysburg, was the guest of Miss Annie Shorb, Saturday.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS. FAIRFIED, Nov. 26.-Mr. Milton Butt

Mr. Daniel King, of near this place, was buried on last Saturday in the ceme tery, near Fairfield. He was a member

Mr. Joseph Sullivan, who has been away from home for a number of years Mr. English has built a new store at

Iron Springs. The old store was destroyed by fire. Mr. James Sanders, of Liberty town-

Post, 83. G. A. R. One night last week, a fine young cow The new Public School building, in-tended to accommodate the Male High and shot, all the flesh was taken from the animal. Mr. Slonaker found the carcass in the thicket without any flesh Such thieves should be severely

> BLESSINGS are not always sugar-coated. No, neither are pills-but Dr. Pierce's uine blessings in (sugar-coated) disguise to the sufferer from biliousness, con-

Buy them and try them, You can't make a mistake, They're powerful, yet painless,

And pleasant to take. Highway Robbery and Accident.

Mr. Warren W. King, of Washington, D. C., was held up and robbed by a highwayman on the Silver Hill road, in Prince George's county, just outside of Anacostia, D. C., last Thursday night. whose cured \$105. The young man reported the case to the Anacostia police,

A two-horse team belonging to a Mr. Earnshaw, of Prince George's county, took fright near Bennings last Thursday and ran up the Oxen Hill road. William Guy, an aged colored man, happened to be riding horse back along church, was present and took part in the road at the time and attempted to get out of the way, but could not, was the grand of the g ed man and expresses hope for his recovery.

A Dog Causes an Upset.

Last Tuesday night as Messrs. John Ramsburg and Chas. Doub, and Misses Dolly Ramsburg and Lucretia Michael, of Middletown, were on their way to Boonsboro' in a Dayton wagon, a dog animal to kick, and in doing so she go arge number of spectators.

A "Thanksgiving Hop" was held at shafts and fell. This upset the wagon the Emmit House, in the evening.

Dancing was kept up until the "wee" into a mud puddle, soiling their clothing. The horse received an ugly gash on the nose, which required severa stitches. The wagon was not broken.-Register.

PERSONALS.

Major O. A. and Mrs. Horner made a visit to Hyatsville and Washington last

week.
Mrs. O. A. Horner, Master Annan Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hack are visiting

Mrs. Wm. Speed, of Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. McNair, in this place. Mr. J. E. Payne made a trip to Glenn

Maryland Day.

Maryland Day at the Atlanta Exposition has again been changed in date. It has been definitely decided now that

A Delightful Christmas Magazine.

The Christmas Ladies' Home Journal

by far surpasses, both in literary and ous among the contributors are ex-President Harrison, who gives the in-troductory paper of the series he is the contributors are cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Hattie L., daughter of Mr. Geo.

Rudyard Kipling's latest and best romance, "William the Conqueror" (richly illustrated by W. L. Taylor), is Greenaway's little people, are two page features of the December Journal.

Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney in a "Friendly
Letter to Girl Friends" sharply criti-The public schools are closed for this cises society for what it is, and shows titute in Gettysburg.

Miss Sadie Eline returned home this to "An Evil of the Holidays," chats morning from a visit to her sister in Taneytown.

Miss Elizabeth Gettier is visiting demnation of "The Passion of Money-Getting"; Hezekiah Butterworth tells Longfellow Wrote His Best-"How dette humorously and pointedly treats of "Wasting Other People's Time. in the Presbyterian church, Frederick.

Miss Clara Jenkins, of Edge Grove,
Was the guest of the Misses MeShery was the guest of the Misses McSherry at their residence, "Home Wood" north Home," both illustrated, are useful articles; The musical feature of the number, a hymn, "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee," is one of Bruno Oscar Klein's best compositions. Mrs. A. C. Shorb is visiting her daugh-artists represented in the Christmas for Mrs. Jos. Burkee, of McSherrysillustrators, and include A. B. Frost, Kate Greenaway, W. L. Taylor, C. D. Gibson, Alice Barber Stephens, W. T. Smedley. E. Grivaz E. M. Hallowell, Abby E. Underwood, Miss E. S. Green, W. S. Rice. By The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar per year; ten cents per copy.

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

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 Cotton States Exposition at Atlanta, Ga., as follows. Route via Baltimore, and Southern Railroad from Washington, D. C., ten day tickets from Emmits-burg, \$17.95; from Rocky Ridge, \$i7.60; twenty day tickets from Emmitsburg, \$23.80; and from Rocky Ridge \$23.40. Season tickets from Emmitsburg \$31.70 and from Rocky Ridge \$31.20, Route via Hagerstown and Norfork Western Railroad, twenty day tickets from Emmitsburg \$19.80 and from Rocky Ridge \$19.30. Route wia Cherry Run and Cincinati, twenty day tickets from Emmitsburg \$25 30 and from Rocky parties. The animal was driven to a Ridge \$24.90. For information regardthicket some distance from the barn, ing special ticket arrangements apply to agent at Railroad Station.

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

MARRIED.

POOLE-PITTINGER .- On Novemver 24, 1895, at the Lutheran Parsonage. in this place, by Rev. Charles Reinewald, Mr. Charles F. Poole, of Sabillasville, to Miss Laura M. Pittinger, of Monterey.

DERN-BAUMGARDNER.-On November 26 He was on his way home from a visit to his uncle, who lives in the country, and aunt, Mrs. Mary Close, four miles from

DIED.

BAKER.-On Nov. 17, 1895, at the sidence of its parents in Liberty township, Pa., Frank Luther Baker, son of Mr. Martin Baker, aged four months and one day. Funeral services were held at the house on Monday afternoon, Nov. 18, by Rev. Charles Reinewald. Interment in Fairfield Cemetery.

SANDERS .- On Nov. 25, 1895, at his Fairfield, yesterday.



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.

remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant 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 Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

every objectionable substance Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50e and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every Now is the time to get your Photographs taken for the Holidays. Don't again be delayed. If, however a creditable display is made on this new day it able display is made on this new day it able display is made on the new day it able display is made on t accept any stastitute if offered

THE STING OF THE JELLYFISH. A Jerseyman Who Studies the Sea Nettle Finds a Cure For Its Sting.

covered what he believes is a sure er office. from the jellyfish, but when the heats of August are upon us, and bathing. It is not often that they become such a nuisance as this at open sea resorts, but they do so occasionally even there. It is the in- the time at least. closed waters, such as the Kills, the

brella shaped nettles come floating into these quiet waters on every tide, increasing in size, in numbers and in virulence with every day of heat, schoolmates will remember, wheth hidden just beneath where the eye | ious to his surroundings. can see into the waters and ready to come up when a victim is in sight, for these soft, curious creatures can swim at will, driving themselves along quite rapidly by the opening and closing of their umbrella shaped

Scientific people who have studied On the evenings when these despecks, auditory sacs the umbrella top.

sting. Even on the back of a tough | upon to participate in the debate. hand it will not be felt, but get tan-

it. When the cell is touched, they dity.-Lewiston Journal. say, the filament flies out like a spring and tears the skin, and at the same time carries out the poison with it. What one notices is that every pore of the afflicted skin swells up until the part looks like goose flesh, and from each pore is exuded a copious supply of clear water. This often continues for

many hours after leaving the water. What the observant Jerseyman first noticed that led to his final experiments was the curious effect which fresh water has upon these salt water jellyfishes. He gathered a lot of them up one day, one by one, in a shrimp net and gently deposited them in the cold fresh water of one of his ornamental ponds. The jellyfishes were got into the fresh water without being broken or injured in any way, but before they could even float out into their proper form they were dead and had turned white, as if they were of albumen and had been boiled. The tentacles, which in salt water remain poisonous even when broken

off, were no longer so. Then it occurred to the Jerseyman that possibly the irritating poison | graph.' which they exude might depend for its effect upon being in salt water. The next time he went bathing he and then drew up a check for \$100,- respect and are prepared for mutual took along a pail of fresh water and | 000 and told the old man to put the | assistance and relief. But for smaller rought occasion to be stung. The autograph on it. It pleased the old matters they have made no prepapoison was allowed to work until his bath was finished. Then the affected part was washed in the fresh water. The stinging ceased almost

instantly and did not recur. Upon another occasion the poison | herself of being "out of sorts," when was left to work for several hours, she was 59 years old, as shown by and the exudation of water from the an extract from her diary, "Pook irritated pores was so great as to physicand consulted the family phyfairly soak a cuff from a sting on sician, all to no purpose; suspected the wrist and to wet a collar from a the disorder to be nervous; tacked sting on the neck. One fresh wat- about, put on great resolution and New York Sun.

ARTEMUS WARD'S YOUTH.

Norway Lyceum. Some yarns come down from Oxford county concerning the gentle and whimsical showman, Artemus Ward, whose life was an exemplification of his pet motto: "P. S.-U skratch mi back & ile scratch ures." hunting among his papers, recently discovered the manuscript of an article that was contributed to The Cartharian Rill, a Norway Lyceum paper, by Charles Farrar Browne (Artemus Ward). He was at that time a student at the Norway Liberal institute, eking out his scanty The observant Jerseyman has dis- means by working in The Advertis-

cure for the sting of that pest of The sketch in Dr. Bradbury's posmany fine bathing waters, the sea session is a mock advertisement, and nettle or jellyfish. During the ear- it is undoubtedly Artemus Ward's lier part of the summer in this neigh- first humorous contribution to any borhood the waters are quite free publication. The young student had two small rooms back of the large room used by The Advertiser. These rooms were poorly finished and poorthose who are fortunate enough to ly furnished, being quite guiltless of be living near good bathing ground paint and without carpets. The would be in the water every day, windows were covered with old the sea nettles make their appear- newspapers for curtains, and upright ance and often in such numbers as | boards matched together took the to positively drive people away from | place of lathing and plastering. A small secondhand cook stove, a rude affair of an uncertain age, was used for warming purposes and also for cooking in a modest way, a part of

He saved expenses, as many other Shrewsbury river and the lower part | country boys did at that time, by of Long Island sound, that suffer | boarding himself. One leg of the stove had been broken, but was care-The pretty, clear, jellylike, um- fully supplemented by pieces of This arrangement of surbrick. roundings appeared to satisfy the young student quite well. It made little difference to him, as his old until there is hardly a possibility of even the most careful bather reside of his boots or in them. Tipped maining unstung. Even if there well back in his chair with his boots be not a single jellyfish in sight you on the table was the favorite atticannot be sure that it is not at hand | tude, and he always appeared obliv-

He had an easy, happy-go-lucky way and a drawl in speaking that was inimitable. If he spoke on questions in lyceums, he was quite sure to take a humorous view of the subject and was original in his method of conducting the argument. Young tops, and they can see and feel and Browne had participated in these desmell, too, it is said. At any rate, if bates only a short time when his you try to catch one there is a good | humorous methods of discussing the chance that it will suddenly sink questions and the unexpected fanciout of sight as you approach it, and | ful turns he often gave the debates if you notice them drifting along were so appreciated by the citizens with the tide you will see that they of Norway that large audiences asdo not collide with objects in the sembled when Charlie Browne was announced as one of the debators.

them say that all along the edge of | bates were held he would lounge inthe umbrella top, between the to the hall quite early, and after streamers that hang from it like greeting his more intimate friends fringe, they have discovered bits of take one of the three wooden botthe characteristic nerves of special tomed chairs, and, placing it upon senses. Here they have found eye the raised platform which extended and olfactory along the north end of the hall, sit grooves. The mouth is at the low- down. In a short time he would tip er end of the long central streamer. his chair so as to balance it upon The stinging facilities of the animal the hind legs, with his shoulders lie principally in the long, slender against the partition, and with his streamers which form the fringe to left foot on the front round of the chair, his right leg crossed over his You may take the whole creature left knee and his arms folded upon up in the palm of your hand, and his breast, sit almost motionless duryou will not feel a single bit of a ing the evening except when called

As no other student except the gled up in those streamers as you president sat on this platform this swim and then feel what happens! peculiarity of Charlie Browne was As each fine tentacle draws about quite noteicable. The mere misthe tender parts of your body you chievous of the students often tried will feel at each place of contact a schemes with strings and wires to sharp, burning sensation, and pres- | tip over his chair, but they never ently the skin there will become caught him napping. When his flery red. Try what you may of the turn came to speak, he would lounge will succeed in driving away either where he would face his audience very severe pain, but it is annoying. manner begin his argument. The The manner in which they journey lowing: .The scientific people say that the other students stood in the aisles over the cordilleras on foot he propoison cells consist of a little cap- among their audiences when speak- nounces astonishing. sule filled with an irritating liquid | ing, so that Charlie Browne's more and containing a spirally coiled fila- conspicuous position on the raised same pace. They speak rarely, her legs. She proved to be of won-

A Valuable Sunday School Relic. Mrs. John J. Atkins of Philadelphia is the proud owner of the pen

which Robert Raikes, the English founder of the Sunday school system, used in enrolling his first class of Sabbath school workers. The names inscribed by Raikes with this famous pen were 39 in number-men, women and children of Gloucester, England. The pen is made of a goosequill and is said to have been a Christmas present to the founder of the Sunday school. It is a cumbersome writing implement, about nine inches long, wrapped in yellow silk and covered with beads and tassels from one end to the other. Mr. Raikes gave it to Mrs. Atkins' great-

St. Louis Republic. -Profitable Wit. "Charles Henderson was smart."

great-grandmother, and it came to

its present owner by inheritance.-

"How?" "Why, just before his rich uncle died he called the young fellow to band and wife should be above trihim and told him he had decided to fles. When two persons have so leave him nothing but his auto- good an opinion of each other as to

"Yes?" 000."-Boston Traveller.

A Cure For "Out of Sorts." This is what the mother of the

bishop of Huntington did to cure no worse than before."

A COMMOTION FOR NOTHING.

The Train Stopped After This Couple Had She Would Have John's Letter If She Had The English Sea Dip Is a Sternly Business

Created a Scene It was on the New Haven and Hartford railroad just above Mott stamp window, "the life we lead is Briton is often reluctant to admit it, Haven, and the Boston express with not what people nowadays term a drawbacks to the continental system an unusually crowded train was soft thing. If you could spend a of bathing. It is true they do not slowing down a bit, as many trains day here, you would not wonder always have the offensive machines. are obliged to do, to wait for the why my hair is turning gray at 30. The bather undresses in a neat little Dr. O. N. Bradbury of Norway, in Harlem drawbridge to be closed. This occurrence is frequently taken smile with which he accompanied ment and arrays himself, if a man, ment, to say the least.

A man and his wife, accompanied amiability. by an older man, who, the inquisitive passengers decided, must be the woman's father, began to show con- in to interview me. It was about see at Trouville or Deauville or Ossiderable anxiety as the train neared 8 o'clock in the evening, a time tend, or, to go farther, at Bar Harthe critical point. When the brakes when I ordinarily have a little im-were applied and the speed gradual-were applied and the speed gradually decreased, their faces assumed a saw her approach, I scented trouble. spending their fathers' or their huslook of relief, though now the trying question arose as to whether it would let up sufficiently to allow them to get off. The lady was evitable with the proper place for it.' 'I know, and indeed that is what a good but I want it again 'she retorted. them to get off. The lady was evidently timid, but after much strong urging on the part of her husband she gathered up her belongings, and she gathered up her belongings and she gathered up her belonging to the gathered up her belongings and she gathered up her belonging to the gathered up her belonging t

en in an instant.

This pathetic appeal brought an leave till you hand it out if I have across the North sea. unfeeling smile to the passengers' to stay till morning. D'you hear?' As to the question of propriety,

husband came dashing through the as I could command, but though I is not altogether nice. After all,

reckless air. his morning paper.—New York ments."—Washington Star.

Tribune. Indian Walkers.

ment which has a lot of hooks upon platform was another noticeable od- scarcely ever complain and never derful pluck, and instead of binding "Why," replied the wag, "I can

vance. The gait is slow, but without re- tion without a single cry. laxation. That is what makes them

such incomparable couriers. Often when a man has a journey of several days to make he takes his wife along. She bears her baby up- your doll's leg." on her back, and the dog follows. The busband carried the provisions. tears.

And this is how they travel: The Indian chews coca and spins cotton. The wife sings to the baby hurt her too much." and spins also. They eat without halting and make but the shortest stop to drink. Toward night, "to comfort themselves," they chew who traveled after this fashion.

Trivial Causes. In most unhappy marriages the cause of evil has been trivial. As Steele says, the first maxim in a married man's condition is that huscome together for life, they will not | Woh Qua..... differ in matters of importance, be-"And Charlie said, 'All right,' cause they think of each other with man so much that he made it \$200, rations, and hence springs the mis-

Cheap Traveling.

The cheapest railway traveling in Europe is from Budapest to Cronstadt, in Hungary, a distance of 457 registered at a hotel and got all preferred miles, for which the fare, third sorts of deference from the clerks class, is 6s. 8d., or at the rate of six and waiters.—Indianapolis Journal. BALM C miles a penny. Cheap as this is, it is further liable to a reduction of one-half in the case of agricultural laborers journeying in parties of ten

WANTED TO FIX THE ADDRESS.

to Wait All Night. "No, sir," said the clerk at the

advantage of by those who wish to the words was bittterness itself. in a costume a good deal more ample go to some point in Harlem or the "I'll tell you what worries me. A than the exiguous vestment which annexed district to enable them to thousand and one things. A thoujump off. Occasionally the train sand and one persons of every age, As for the feminine bather abroad, stops, but more often it merely slack- character and description dinning she can and does bestow almost as ens its speed and makes the work of questions into my ears every min- much thought and care on her cosalighting a matter of pleasant excite- ute in the day. And they expect tume de mer as on her ball dress or me to answer with imperturbed her bicycling suit. She may be as

Compassion.

Among the stories which were All travelers in South America are told by certain aged physicians at a impressed by the wonderful endur- reunion of medical men of the times | Recently, at one of our large housual remedies for stings, and none out to the middle of the platform, ance of the Indian couriers of Peru when surgical operations were con-

> old was injured in such a way that "medium." They climb and descend at the it was necessary to amputate one of "How a medium?" inquired one stop. If the traveler halts for a mo- her, as was customary in such cases, do a good many mysterious things; ment to light a cigar, they are at she was given her most cherished for instance, I can make a bell ring once some hundreds of feet in ad- doll to hold. Pressing it in her without touching it. arms, she submitted to the amputa-tion without a single cry.
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> The other offered to wager that he couldn't. The wag persisted and

in charge, seeking to brighten mat- could make at least a dozen of the ters up with pleasantry, said, "And bells in the passage ring within two now, my dear, we will amputate minutes without leaving his seat.
your doll's leg." exclaimed the skeptic,

Then the little girl burst into and the money was staked.

sobs. "You shall not-it would turned off the gas from the upper

The Six Richest Men. Who are the six richest men in the world? It is doubtful whether one their lights. person in 100 could answer this quessome "roasted beans." I was estion offhand. Certainly few would corted by an Indian and his family put at the top the name of Li Hung Chang, the great chancellor of the Chinese empire, yet that is where he belongs. After careful search and less one has to do the less one finds investigation the New York World time to do it in. One yawns, one has arrived at the following list, procrastinates, one can do it when which may be accepted as authentic: one will, and therefore one seldom Cornelius Vanderbilt.....

Total. \$1,080,000,000 Think of it! Over a billion dollars!-Sandusky Journal.

Found Them Useful. Watts-Do you think it does any the Balm well up into good to belong to so many lodges? Potts-Well, when I went over to ment draw Europe, I used to add the initials of all of them to my name when I

Rabah, now the head of the sultanate of Bornu, Africa, was at one P time a slave. He is a full blooded negro of gigantic stature and is said to be possessed of immense treasures tion, Heals the Sores, Protects the Membrane from Colds, Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. The Balm is quickly absorbed and giver relief at once. Price 50 cents at Druggists or by sting on the neck. One fresh watabout, put on great resolution and
or workmen of other kinds in groups
to be possessed of immense treasures
and made mince pies, and found myself
of gold silver and ivery
of gold silver and ivery of gold, silver and ivory.

There are, though the dissatisfied "What worries me?" and the tent or properly equipped etablissecoquettish and fashionable as she

they started for the door, closely 'but it is against the rules for me to fashionable continental watering followed by the father, who, how- return a letter to any one. If your places it might seem as if the bathever, as was learned from his con- letter is deficient in address, write a ers were doing everything except versation, did not intend to alight line to the postmaster of the place bathing. They lounge and sit on with them. They reached the plat- to which it is going, and he will see comfortable chairs and eat and drink form, and the husband descended to that it is properly delivered. Be- and smoke and flirt and read, but No subscription will be received the lowest step, but the train was sides there are a thousand and two their bathing often consists in the still rolling along at a pretty fair letters in the box, and I could not mildest of mild paddles. It is perrate, and his wife was panie strick- find yours, even if it were right I haps a pleasant way of spending a should do so.' 'Those rules you few idle hours—this sitting about in "Now, don't you jump! Oh, speak about are all nonsense. I the sun, with the ladies looking like please don't jump!" she command- must have that letter to John now exceptionally agreeable members of ed and implored in the same breath. so's I can fix the address.' 'You'll be killed; I know you will!" "I was beginning to get a little in the garb of those about to com-Meanwhile the front door stood warm about the collar, but I held pete in a foot race. In the way of wide open, and every passenger in out bravely. 'It is forbidden to re- exercise there is not much to be said that end of the car was following turn a letter for whatever purpose, for it, and we are not sure whether the little drama with undivided atly as I could—'and, as I said before, breezes is really quite so good for "My dear, I don't intend to just I have no time to run through 1,000 the constitution as a few minutes" yet, but"—after a pause—"come or more letters." 'What!' she cried, rough and tumble with the waves. now. We can easily do it." shaking her parasol in the window But, then, something must be al-"Indeed I won't. It will have to uncomfortably near my face. 'Don't lowed for the difference of climate go a great deal slower than this be- you s'pose I know what you're paid and habit. The Briton, even when fore I'll jump," declared his wife for? You're paid to do as the pub- holiday making, is more energetic energetically, "and don't you do it lie demands. And I tell you I must than the Gaul, and it is pleasanter on any account. What should I do have that letter. It's to John Wes- to loaf on the shore at Biarritz than if you got off and left me behind?" ley Dyer, Philadelphia, and I shan't at Whitby with the wind whistling

faces and was followed by a remark "I tried another argument. I the verdict of most of the commentfrom the father, who stood in the consented to search the receptacle ators is decisively on the French side. from the father, who stood in the consented to search the receptable ators is decisively on the French side.

JOBPRINTING wouldn't be the least danger in trying it now.

The spectacles to be witten and the morning. But that would not nessed at Margate or Yarmouth are With the desperation of a martyr do. She must have the letter. She undeifying; but, then, a fat French the timid one picked up her skirts, had put it in there and would not gentleman arrayed in a tight fitting went carefully down the steps and stir a step until she had got it and striped football suit is not an ennobling object either, nor is our Mrs. went carefully down the steps and was lifted off without mishap by her fixed the address.

was lifted off without mishap by her fixed the address.

"Making the best of a bad matter, Grundy quite absurd when she main." husband. Everybody smiled, believing this to be the end, but they were I went about the task of finding the tains that this conversazione of the task of finding the tains that the task of process of both saves mistaken. The next instant the precious missive with as good grace scantily robed persons of both sexes car again, pounced ferociously upon worked as rapidly as I could free the Englis's sea bath is a sternly his overcoat, which he had forgot- quent interruptions retarded my ef- businesslike affair. It is otherwise ten, and threw himself off for the forts, and half an hour had clapsed at the American and continental resecond time with a disgusted and before I finally pnearthed it. I ask-sorts, where the bathing often seems both in price and quality of work. Orders ed the woman if it was the letter in only an excuse for a good deal of from a distance will receive promptattention In less than a minute after that question, and she said it was, fairly promiseuous dalliance. The people the train came to a dead stop. The snatching it from my hand. And who hastily assume that we can turn passengers looked at one another. what do you suppose was the alter- our beaches into an imitation of the Simultaneously the idea of all that ation she deemed so imperative? lively places on the Norman coast wasted excitement and anxiety Don't know? Well, when she re- should bear these points in mind, seemed to strike in, and the general turned the envelope to me, she had and, as we have said, they should laugh could be only half smothered simply scrawled 'In haste' on the also make allowance for such conin deference to the father, who, with corner of it, and when I had recov- siderations as climate. A good many a very red face, had dropped into his ered my senses I was conscious I things will have to be changed beseat and obscured himself behind had broken one of the command- fore English people will be induced to change their rapid medicinal dip for an hour's lounge in bathing

dress.—London Standard. Completely Sold.

and Bolivia. A Frenchman declares ducted without anæsthetics none argument on the subject of spiritthe pain or the redness. It is not a and in his peculiar, easy, careless that they filled him with admiration. was more touching than the fol- ualism, one young fellow expressed his belief that there was something A little girl not more than 8 years in it, as he himself was a sort of a

When it was done, the physician said that he would lay him £5 he

The young fellow turned round "No, no!" she gasped between her on his seat, opened a closet door and part of the building. In less than one minute half the bells in the pas-F. Adelsberger, who will furnish estimates part of the building. In less than sage began to ring violently, the upon application, work done on short nopersons above having suddenly lost

And so, of course, the money was fairly won.-London Tit-Bits.

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