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in regard to the payment of tithes, and it happened thereafter that when he or any of his family apwith cries of "Mad dog! Mad dog!" and unpleasant. The dean and his family were also saluted in like manner because they insisted upon visiting the proscribed citizen, and dissipation life. this gave rise one day to a curious incident.

but slightly used. Sole agents for the Anstey, a poet popular in Dublin Prices and terms to suit all purchasers. At dinner he said to his host, with a beaming countenance:

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or play;

wan,

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The flercest beast of prey. -November Century.

England.

her offices.

masher. He is not as clever as the tion is busy-very likely at the time has to settle. This operation takes her sisters.

The genesis of the bar-maid is them are in debt for fines. She ful swain who would not make a The white dawn o'er the sleeping forest not written. Like Topsy she just has five and sometimes six bar-maids call upon a lady acquaintance, who "growed." Her legitimate origin and for three years has never been out of every diffidence, could not might be traced through no end absent twenty minutes at one time say two words to aid a conversation of classic mists to Hebe, to Proxe- from the bar when any maid was in society, finds his way smooth tha, or even to the daughters of there. She "knows bar-maids, enough with the bar-maid. To her Lot, who made their father drunk- thieving wasteful hussies," she says. he says "A drop of Irish, cold, When, crashing onward through the en in the cave of the mountain be- What a life those poor girls lead please. Thank you. It looks like And strong with dreadful arts to yourd Zoar. The existing genera- under the baleful, suspicious eye rain, and you are fortunate not to this inquiry to say that for the most | shades. part they come of the families of

tion of bar-maids has various of such a mistress. Surely they are out. Has Tom Jones been in yet? Took man the hunter, with his dogs origin, however, and it will cover not duchesses or even ladies of the No? He promised to meet me, and Fear went before him with her visage small shop-keepers; that is the quarter of a million sterling that is folly! and it going to rain in tormost frequent source in the cities. paid to bar-maids as weekly wage rents," and so he rattles along with They have received a modest educa- in Great Britain is a vast sum. It all that sort of twaddle to write tion, have had a little experience in has a more serious look when given down, but which after all forms the serving, perhaps, and if pretty or as £10,000,000 a year. Oh! yes, staple of conversation, really very attractive in manner they easily these bar-maids have a stake in the enjoyable to those who conduct it, find a situation. Brief experience country. They get as much in a and her nimble hands meanwhile does the rest. Although the social year as all the police and constabu- ply the napkin till the glass fairly The Barmaids of Merry status of a ber-maid who pours lary, one half of what was voted for shines again. After awhile he besherry for a Duke at the Criterion the increase of the navy and a trifle gins to pity her, and presently to and that of her sister who fills the more than is paid in England for dislike that other fellows have a Nearly every body knows her, the tankard for Tommy Atkins down board (public) schools. But a chance to talk to her so much-and princess of the private bar, the near the Tower is very different, great many divide, and no one gets then-well-the jig's up, and the duchess of the buffet, or the lady their wages, duties and restrictions more than she earns of this vast duchess of the bar becomes the of the shades. She's all over Eng- are not unlike. Very few barmaids sum. Little enough to supply her happy fairy of the fireside. land. There are in round figures get £50 a year. A head bar-maid with the necessities of life, so turn 165,000 of her in London alone, may rarely be found who has £52, from the contemplation of such and as many more in the British or a sovereign a week, and she is magnificent totals and let us inquire Islands. What! one-third of a expected to keep the accounts and how the average bar-maid distrimillion of sirens offering the intoxi- post the books. The average wage butes her modicum. She's in Loncating cup to the Briton and the in London and the south is £33 a don and has £35 a year and no instranger who visits him? Just year; in the mid-country and the cumbrances, no family to aid, only that thing is true, and that one- north £24 and £26 is very good her own dress to provide. This is third of a million have to hustle pay. There are not of the 19,000 copied from an account kept : about very actively to cool the or 20,000 bar-maids in Manchester, Shoes, £3; frocks, £1 18s.; gloves parched palates of those who seek a score who receive the last named and hosiery, £1 15s.; lingerie, £5 sum. In London most publicans 10s.; millinery, £1 7s.; jacket, £1 Have you ever considered your furnish two black dresses a year and 13s 5d.; sundries, including omniservant the barmaid, that there is aprons. In the provinces none are bus (no cab), flowers, writing manone like her? You must have furnished. Board and lodging is terial, stamps, books and toilet done so when going to and fro in of course included, two girls to one articles, £1 17s.; short cash, £12 the earth and walking up and bed, and sometimes the whole staff 41s.; trip one week to Brighton, down in it. Satan being asked in one room. The hours vary. £2 1s.; doctor's bill, £3 4s., about Job in those terms did not | Most publicans make it a point | dentist 17s.; in bank £4 7s 3d. deny it. We have all considered never to leave their bars with only That does not look an extravagant the bar-maid. Some have taken one maid on duty. The object is list, does it? It would appear that very hasty observations at railway to exercise a check upon dishonesty, this favored duchess got a week's the professor was in Oregon and refreshment bars only, and have but the hours of service on week leave and pay, for the account just Washington the whole coast was hought her crisp and oblivious of days may be fairly named at fifteen, completes the balance. Her sisters their importance, a sort of Susan 8 to 1, 3 to 6, 6:30 to 1, would per- may envy her, and so, too, in one devouring enormous tracts of Nipper, you know; others have haps cover the average working respect may those, who, unlike her, of timber unsurpassed in the world b en more systematic and have period, the reliefs simply changing have claims upon them, and most His remark that the life of the chosen the quiet hours of trade the hours, not their number. One of them have an invalid parent or forests is the life of the people is when customers are few and the afternoon out weekly and the close even parents, younger sisters and neat-handed Phyllis has leisure to hours of Sunday. The maids do brothers or older ones sick and out think of other people than those not always get to bed at 1. In of work. Her small pittance just who are thirsty. We all know that many public houses it is after clos- helps them over. No matter if her fellow, we have seen him in the ing that the bottles and decanters shoes be broken and the dampness middle of the afternoon leaning are refilled and supplies are pro- of the bar floor sends a chill of cold over the end of the counter, hair vided. First, however, the cash is to the very marrow; no matter if accurately dressed, a sort of crock- made up and inventory made of the the underwear be thin and altogethery smile for the girl and a glance stock on hand. The bar is charged er insufficient to protect her from of withering scorn at you. You with so much soda water, so many always opening and closing doors know you have disturbed his tete-a- bottles of beer and wine and so and from drafts. It doesn't matter tete, the girl makes you feel it and much of liquors in the tap. What if death is knocking at the door at all at once you forego your inten- remains is counted or gauged. In- home or if gaunt hunger is there, tion to wait in that public house to every bottle is thrust a measur- unrelieved pain or unnursed suftill train time, and gulping down ing rod marked off in drinks, and ferers, her face must wear a pleasyour modest glass go sadly into the for all those gone since the meas- ant look, a smile must play upon I would pay him \$500 if he would urement of the night before the the lip that trembles upon the decide in my favor and the next Then there is the ambitious young bar-maid must give quid pro quo. verge of a sob, and the kindly word day he did it." The cigars and biscuits are count- must be spoken to every customer. out a complete home treatment that will enable chap we have just left, he doesn't ed, the cheese weighed, the rolls, No, she does not always have a good supposed that he would have deselect a good time, but come when butter pats, sausages and pies time with her share of the ten cided against you?" the object of his adolescent adora- reckoned up, and then the bar-maid millions divided among her and A rector living in Ireland had an when the governor is in the bar and time, and when finally released from What becomes of her? Say it not,

unpleasantness with the peasantry watching her. How indifferent she her long day's toil sleep comes soon ye uncharitable ones. It is not is to his languishing glances. He enough to those weary, weary eyes true. The ranks of wickedness are is forced to be content with a glass and rest to the tired limbs. The recruited from some source or anpeared abroad they were received of sherry and a biscuit. Their next morning before customers be- other, nay, from many sources, but consumption is a matter of an honr gin to come in the glasses must be the bar-maid contributes only her and other shouts equally emphatic or more. Then he takes up his washed and polished, the engine for proportion-no more. There are stick and saunters out saying, "Bye, drawing beer cleaned and made to many bar-maids high in the ranks bye, baby," and calls this daily shine, the bar and sideboard clean- of society. One wears with honor ed, and everything made neat and the coronet of a duchess. There But it is with the bar-maid her-tidy for another day of toil. Per- are a score or more in the peerage. self this screed deals, of the in- haps she has been short in her An artist whose pictures are sought and well known there as the trans- dustrious, hard-worked, faithful, accounts the night before. If so, for by connoisseurs once drew mild lator of Goethe's "Faust," drove honest, ill-paid servant-of her long the amount comes out of the few and bitter in Greenwich. A sinfrom Limerick to Dublin in the car hours, the labor, the insults and shillings she receives each week for ger upon whose liquid notes enof the dean to make the latter a scoffs she has to smilingy met, the short visit. The usual shouting followed, but being slightly deaf the petty tyrannies of masters, the fines masters hold the bar-maid responsi-students of Oxford in the bar of poet heard only the cries and not the she has in some places to pay and ble for broken glasses. When the Mitre. A distinguished London words of threatening and abuse. the deductions made in her little glasses are broken by customers who actress ance helped the thirsty wage; or the life as she lives it, not will not pay for them (or who, if patrons of the Alhambra to their as we strollers see it when she pressed to pay would transfer their choice, and thousands and thouwell known down here. Fame sure- smiles pleasantly and hastens patronage to another house, in sands of virtuous wifes and faithful ly travels farther than we think. I patiently to some maudlin bore which latter case the bar-maid is mothers give testimony to the fact assure you that nearly the whole who hangs over the counter to re- not held blameless) she must pay. that even the bar may be a steppingway from Limerick I was loudly tail a wearisome story. The careless Fancied careless attention to busi- stone to the domestic hearth. Ingirl in the railway refreshment bar ness, the complaint of some wretch- deed, it is the bar-maid who has may not be careless of the general ed masher, whose clumsy advances some advantage of selection. It interest though she appear to be have received a proper rebuff, may wouldn't be a venturesome thing to lows the setting in of cold autumn ble of this he would not be ignorant. unimpressed by the necessities of be made, and frequently is the sub- say that there are not a hundred an individual and pays him only ject of fines and deduction. There bar-maids in London who have been equal attention with others on the is a public house doing a thriving in one place a year who have not consists in the reminiscence, not Children Cry for same footing. The haughtiness of business near the end of Blackfriars had at least one offer of marriage, the revival of the ardor of summer; the princess of the private bar may bridge whose proprietress boasts some of them half a dozen. Many it is a pause while the grasp of combe a natural manner, and the that she has not paid a bar-maid of them were not made in real earduchesses of the buffet who escape one pound in wages in four years. nest though. But persistage apart given to wistful regret and pensive clumsy and fulsome compliments She took it out in fines and deduc- on this serious sacred topic of retrospection amidst the dying Children Cry for are after all acting upon that tions. This miserable old skin- matrimony, the bar is a very favor- beauties of nature .- Boston Transprimary law of self-protection. fint even complains that some of ed place for courtships. The bash-cript.

we are going to row. You'd like It seems at first blush that the to get out on the river? Why, what

Timber Resources on the Pacific Coast.

Professor Runnebaum, of Berlin, sent by the German Government to examine the timber resources of our Pacific coast, expresses amazement at the waste he witnessed there. He says the end of American forests is near at hand unless they are protected by law against reckless cutting and conflagrations. While the leading countries of Europe are trying to make trees grow, the Americans are sweeping away not only the mature trees, but the saplings, which are the rightful heritage of future generations. "If nothing is done by your government," in his opinion, "you may live to see lumber shipped from Germany to Puget Sound." When darkened with smoke from fires no flourish of rhetoric. It is a yerified law of nature, but trifled with or ignored as yet in America. -New Orleans Picayune.

The Judge Spurned the Bribe. Gilnooly-"How are you coming on with your lawsuit?"

Hostetter McGinnis-"I won it." "How was that possible? You didn't have any case at all?"

"I managed it easy enough. You see, I knew that the Judge was an honest man, so I made a proposition in writing to him that

"That's singular. I would have

"So he would, if I had not taken the precaution to sign my opponent's name to the offer to bribe the Judge."-Texas Siftings.

High Mountain Observatories.

A considerable sum of money is annually expended in maintaining high mountain observatories. A meteorograph has recently been constructed for the summit of Mt. Blance, at a cost of \$4,000, the clock work of which will remain in action without any attention for eight months. The highest of these observatories is at the top of the Misti, near Arequipa, Pero, which is 19,200 feet above the sea ievel. The observatory on Mt. Washington is 6,286 feet above sea level, the one on Pike's Peak 14,-134 feet and the one on Mt. Blanc 15,780 feet.

The Indian Summer.

If any hot days come along this month or next loose-talking people call them "Indian Summer." The Indian summer is the "summer of All Saints" (November 1), and folweather, hard frosis and blight of flowers and foliage. Its loveliness

FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1895. WIGARETTES AND INSANITY.

able superintendent of the Western er's Chair, and some more digni. about seventy-five years, evidently is health. The secret of health is State Hospital, at Staunton, Va., in his annual report to the board Senators were sworn in, there was er. of directors of that institution, nothing exciting connected with the opening day of the Congres-who occupied a sharty near the erease of insanity may be attributed sional session, and absolutely noth- Wabash Railroad tracks, was dis. the liver does not act it's part. to the pernicious 'cigarette-smok- ing to indicate what the nature of covered Tuesday morning in his the session is to be. There were the usual crowds in galleries, corridors and undermining the moral, physical and mental health of the House and Senate—all the Ex's and to death in their home in East St. youth of our country during the others who have the privilege of the Louis. The police took them to period of youth and development, when the brain is tender and plastic day of the session. There was also and easily affected by the noxious the usual floral display upon the inhalations hissing through and desks of those who have expectant around the nerve centres. His or grateful constituents or a pull ment received reports that of 868 nervous organization is apt to become more shattered by the come more shattered by the 'cigarette habit' than if he were ad- uous because of their anxiety to ap- ber were measles. The food inspecdicted to alcoholic stimulants dur- pear at ease. The President's mes- tors spilled 538 gallons of milk and ing that period, and will surely be the first to give away, and, of course, the first to suffer, especially during the period of puberty.

Sage will not go in until Tuesday, and poultry, and 1,050 pounds of taken up in electing officers and by the old grab bag game of drawing the period of puberty.

Sage will not go in until Tuesday, and poultry, and 1,050 pounds of fish.

Health Commissioner McShane for seats. The resident's message will not go in until Tuesday, and poultry, and 1,050 pounds of fish. cially during the period of puberty, with its strain on the nervous system. The youth at college who burns the midnight oil is to be the House were: Alexander Mc-Dowell, of Penn., Clerk; B. Rusburns the midnight oil is to be the House were: Alexander Mc-Dowell, of Penn., Clerk; B. Rusburns the midnight oil is to be the House were: Alexander Mc-Dowell, of Penn., Clerk; B. Rusburns the midnight oil is to be the House were: Alexander Mc-Dowell, of Penn., Clerk; B. Rusburns the midnight oil is to be the House were: Alexander Mc-Dowell, of Penn., Clerk; B. Rusburns the midnight oil is to be the House were: Alexander Mc-Dowell, of Penn., Clerk; B. Rusburns the midnight oil is to be the House were: Alexander Mc-Dowell, of Penn., Clerk; B. Rusburns the midnight oil is to be the House were: Alexander Mc-Dowell, of Penn., Clerk; B. Rusburns the midnight oil is to be the House were: Alexander Mc-Dowell, of Penn., Clerk; B. Rusburns the midnight oil is to be the House were: Alexander Mc-Dowell, of Penn., Clerk; B. Rusburns the midnight oil is to be the House were: Alexander Mc-Dowell, of Penn., Clerk; B. Rusburns the midnight oil is to be the House were: Alexander Mc-Dowell, of Penn., Clerk; B. Rusburns the midnight oil is to be the House were: Alexander Mc-Dowell, of Penn., Clerk; B. Rusburns the midnight oil is to be the House were: Alexander Mc-Dowell, of Penn., Clerk; B. Rusburns the House were: Alexander Mc-Dowell, of Penn., Clerk; B. Rusburns the House were: Alexander Mc-Dowell, of Penn., Clerk; B. Rusburns the House were: Alexander Mc-Dowell, of Penn., Clerk; B. Rusburns the House were: Alexander Mc-Dowell, of Penn., Clerk; B. Rusburns the House were: Alexander Mc-Dowell, of Penn., Clerk; B. Rusburns the House were: Alexander Mc-Dowell, of Penn., Clerk; B. Rusburns the House were: Alexander Mc-Dowell, of Penn., Clerk; B. Rusburns the House were: Alexander Mc-Dowell, of Penn., Clerk; B. Rusburns the House were: Alexander Mc-Dowell the House were: Alexander Mc-Dowell the House were: Alexander Mc-Dowell the House were: burns the midnight oil is to be commended for his industry, but

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impression on the Judge, who soon Daniel Webster. disposed of it, and sentence of er he will do so in the end remains to be seen .- Baltimore News.

CONGRESS.

The United States Senate was recess of an hour at 12:28, and 1:30 vince his hearers of his earnestness. adjourned.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 88

that he is the senior partner of the in their shoes. The feet of one of firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, companion's were not hurt in the County and State aforesaid, and least. Being asked the reason he that said firm will pay the sum of replied, "I boiled my peas." Wise ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for man. Why should men and women each and every case of Catarrh that and children make the pilgrimage cannot be cured by the use of life with pains and aches troub-HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

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anake a study of such matters that the South is rich in coal and iron and many other minerals, but the great majority of the people of the North think of the South almost exclusively in connection with cotton, sugar, rice, tobacco and other agricultural products. Visitors to the Cotton States Exposition who know nothing of the Bouth's mineral resources will be the South's hidden wealth."

WASHINGTON LETTER

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Dr. Benjamin Blackford, the when he took his seat in the Speak. of them, an unknown man, aged

ease of Helmes, the multi-murderer, bably struck old-timers most about throat and if taken in time will and the balance in two equal annual pay delphia and public opinion outside Bassett from its accustomed place of asthma. Twenty-five cents is sale, or all cash at the option of the purthat city are unanimous in the in the big armed chair to the left the price. Tell the neighbors of the purchaser. belief that the man is guilty, and of the Vice President. Capt. about it. Bassett, who has been an employe not only of the crimes charged to of the Senate for more than fifty him, but quite likely of others of years, is very ill. This is the first drawal by the Canadian authorities which no one knows but himself. opening session of the Senate that of the light exercised by American The usual plea of the discovery of he has ever missed since he entered fishermen for seven years past of later evidence favorable to the pris- its service. He is the only living buying bait and supplies in Canaman who knows which of the desks dian waters may lead to reprisals at oner was offered, but made little in the Senate Chamber was used by the hands of Congress.

The talk of fight against the death was then pronounced. nomination of Ex-Speaker Crisp Construction and Improvement burg, Maryland, on Holmes made no demonstration, for Speaker of the House by the Company, operated by M. Gambrill democrats did not materialize, & Co., at Powhatan, were burned. and none was expected of him. A owing, it is said, to the discovery man so steeped in murder must by the administration democrats by the administration democrats at 3 o'clock, p. m., the following Real Estate known as the D. J. Bushron Eyler man so steeped in murder must by the administration democrats \$37,000. naturally be callous, and he accept- that a majority of the democratic ed his fate with stolidity. Wheth- members of the House agree with Mr. Crisp on silver. According to those who claim to know, it was lack of votes and not of will that prevented the fight being made.

Shrewd observers express the The first session of the Fifty- opinion that Gov. McKinley's fourth Congress of the United chances for becoming the presiden-States was begun Monday. In the House, Mr. Thomas B. Reed, of First, by the bitter feeling aroused Maine, was elected Speaker, and over the publication of Senator made an address. The Republican Sherman's book, which made unnominees for the various offices were necessary enemies for McKinley, elected. After seats had been drawn and lastly by the action of the Ohio by lots and the usual committees bling up the Postmastership of the were appointed, the House adjourn- House which was specially wanted by the South.

None of the new Senators sworn called to order by Vice President in to-day attracted more attention than did Marion Butler, the popul-Stevenson. The new senators and ist leader of North Carolina. He those who have been re-elected were is the youngest man in the Senate sworn in. A committee was ap- and one of the handest, and those pointed to notify the President, who are familiar with his home caand the usual resolutions incident reer are predicting that he will to the beginning of a session were is a man of forceful opinions and make his mark in the Senate. He introduced. The Senate took a he expresses them in a way to con-

BOILED PEAS EXCELLENT.

An ancieut story, tells of two unfortunates who were condemned FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath to make a long pilgrimage with peas but all over, when a simply remedy will effect a cure. Dr. Pierce's Sworn to before me and sub- Golden Medical Discovery is potent plaint," skin disease and kindred troubles arising from the same

THERE are said to be 60,000 Turkish troops in Palestine recently called out, and as they are waving the green flag of Mohomsystem, Send for testimonials, medanism instead of the Sultan's banner, it is feared that they are are agitating a reglious war against Christians, troops have been posted in the Tower of David and Pilate's Palace, in Jerusalem. All the THE Savannah News says: "It Turkish forts along the Dardanelles is known, of course, to those who have been garrisoned, while great activity is displayed in the Russian Black sea fleet. - Sun.

> JUDGE Arnold refused to grant a new trial to H. H. Holmes, who was convicted of the murder of B. F. Pitezel, in Philadelphia, Semptember 2d, 1894, and sentenced him to death.

GEORGE W. MELL, for many years a passenger trainman on the Cumberland Valley Railroad, is surprised at the display there of dead at Chambersburg, aged sixtyMEN FROZEN TO DEATH.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 -Barring Monday night as a result of the un- day. the tumultuous applause which expected cold wave that struck St. greeted Speaker Reed from the Louis, Mo., Monday, and two others floors and galleries of the House narrowly escaped a like fate. One fied applause from the galleries of a tramp, was found dead in a warethe Senate when several of the new house, where he had gone for shelt-

Moses Baeltz, aged eighty years, the session is to be. There were miserable abode frozen stiff. Mrs.

MEASLES PREVALENT.

The Baltimore Health Depart-

Health Commissioner McShane Saturday, December the 28th, A. D., 1895, cially during the period of puberty, for seats. Other officers elected by is having an inspection of dairies

the same time with the accompanying cigarette. The process of waster and injury to the nervous system may be greater than the repair, and mental bankruptey is the result."

Mich., Chaplain. The last named is a blind man.

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Saturday, the 28th Day of Dec. A. D. 1895, Estate known as the D. J. Bushron Eyler property situated at the upper end of Hamp ton Valley, about ½ mile from Eyler's Store and about 4 miles from Emmitsburg on the Hampton Valley road, adjoining the lands of the Emmitsburg Water Co., Robert J. Eyler and others, consisting, First, of a tract of land containing,

TWENTY-FOUR -:- ACRES,

more or less, improved by a 1½ Story Log House, Log Barn and Outbuildings. On which said tract there is an orchard of Choice Fruit, consisting of Apple, Peach, Cherries, Grapes &c. also a Well of Good Water at the door, about 15 acres of which are cleared and under Cultivation, the balance is in Excellent Timber. Second a tract of land edicining the above described tract of land adjoining the above described tract containing 34½ ACRES, more or less, nearly all of which is timbered with Oak, Locust, Chestnut and other valuable

Terms of sale prescribed by the decree :-One-third of the purchase money cash on day of sale or ratification of the sale by the court, the residue in 6 and 12 months from day of sale, the purchaser or pur chasers giving his or her notes with ap-proved security and bearing interest from day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. All conveyancing at the expurchaser. An control pense of the purchasers.

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Truste

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ty, sitting in Equity.

NOVEMBER TERM, 1895. In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 27th day of November 1895. James T. Hays, Mortgagee of Robert N. T. Eyler and wife, and Martha Eyler

ORDERED, That on the 21st day of December, 1895, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate reported to said Court by James T.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1895.

Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE. On and after Sept. 29, 1895, trains on this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sundays, at 7.50 and 10.00 a. m. and 2.55 and 4.50 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.20 and 10.30 a. m. MAN and 3.25 and 5.20 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH. Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sunand 10.40 a. m. days, 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.

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THE wood work on the Reformed parsonage has been repainted.

Our thanks are due to Miss Fannie Krise for a supply of cake.

MRS. WM. T. WALDEN, of Carroll county, had her arm broken in a driv ing accident.

parents are buried. THERE are enough office seekers in

Frederick county to make a majority in a state election - News. MR. C. H. MILLER has been appointed

postmaster at Loy's, Frederick county vice G. W. Loy, resigned. REV. E. D. FINNEY, for twenty-four

years pastor of the First Presbyterian University. Church at Belair, has resigned.

TRY a can of Hopkins' Steamed Hominy (Hulled Corn). It is delicious. Full qt., 10.

In Hagerstown there was a big parade and flag raising by the Order of American Mechanics, on Thanksgiving Day. MR. FREDERICK RHODES has sold his

house and lot on west Main Street, in this place, to Mr. William Morrison. Price \$1,025. SAMUEL MILLER, of Thurmont, this

Everett, Pa., Monday, fell a distance of ninety feet and was instantly killed. THE thermometer registered 14 de- Lutheran Church of the United States. grees on Wednesday morning, being

the coldest morning of the present season in this section of the country. 540 prisoners in the Baltimore City

Jail were given an extra good dinner on Thanksgiving Day. At the Penitentiary 723 convicts also had a gaod din-ABOUT two thousand Marylanders left

Baltimore Wednesday night for the Atlanta Exposition to take an active part in making a success of "Maryland Day," Friday, Dec. 6.

night at the Christian parsonage, Ha- is in every respect as good for sittings gerstown, Rev. P. A. Cave officiating. as the brightest days. At Emmitsburg The couple were Mrs. Susannah Ben- every Thursday during December. nett and Mr. William H. Bennett, who Hours from 9 to 3 o'clock. had been recently divorced.

MR. JAMES T. HARBIN, manager of the Keely Institute, of Hagerstown, has sold the building and adjacent M. Bell, of near town, killed three fine grounds in the southern suburbs of heavy porkers. They weighed 381, 337 Hagerstown to Mr. George H. Crawford and 285 pounds respectively. One of for \$10,000.

Frizell's huckster wagon one day this and seldom misses having fine hogs. week. Mr. Frizell gave chase, but the calf being the fastest runner it soon out winded our genial huckster, and it weight was, 406, 387, 352 and 395. has not yet been captured.

A survey has been completed from Beeters Summit to Maryland Heights, showing that it would be feasible to construct a railroad branch over this route, Maryland Heights being the site of a proposed summer hotel.

of the vicinity of Harney, is suffering placed on the mountain road, which will from injuries sustained by falling from be macadamized to the top of the mouna wagon, which are supposed to be of a tain to the eastern limit of Burkittsville. fatal nature. Several of his ribs were | This is a rapid step in the art of road-

MAYOR Schieren, of Brooklyn, N. Y. a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, of Brooklyn, has given Mr. M. P. Moller, of Hagerstown, an order to build a \$3,500 church organ. Rev. Wm. the church.

up by residents of this city. - Westmin- their night clothes. ster Sentinel.

A Welcome Usher of '96.

welcome usher in the shape of a fresh Almanac, descriptive of the origin, nature and uses of the national tonic and alterative, Hostetastronomical calculations absolutely reliable for correctness, statistics, illustrations, verses carefully selected, and other mental food highly profitable and entertaining. On this hands are employed in the mechanical department alone. Eleven months are devoted to its preparation. It is procurable free, of druggists and country dealers everywhere, and is printed in English, German, French, Spanish, Welsh, Norwegian, Holland, Sweedish and Bohemian, aged,

On Tuesday night, Maj O. A. Horner, Commander Department of Maryland, Post, at Hagerstown.

CHARLES, fifteen-year-old son of Mr. Martin Creager, of Ringgold, while gunning for rabbits, almost shot off one of his hands as he was climbing a fence, with his hand over the end of the

small portable engine is used to heat all the water and run the meat cutters. The hogs are scalded by steam from the engine and all the meats cooked by steam-pipes run into the kettles.

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Ate a Poisoned Pudding.

Mrs. Mary Barry and her sister-inlaw, Miss Margaret Barry, both aged L. Z. Leiter has bought the grave ladies, residing at Williamsport, Md. yard in Washington county, where his were made seriously ill by eating pudding, which is supposed to have contained poison.

> DR. JAMES A. MITCHELL, Professor of Natural Science, at Mt. St. Mary's delightful Shakesperian evening on College, was on last Wednesday elected Wednesday, the twenty-seventh ult. a member of the Washington Geologi- The selections chosen were from King cal Society. He was proposed for elec- Lear and Hamlet, and we hardly deem tion by Dr. W. B. Clark, Professor of it exaggeration to say that during the Organic Geology, at the Johns Hopkins

Leopold Indicted.

The grand jury for Washington county brought in a true bill against nov. 15.4ts George Leopold for murder. He is charged with the killing of David Markey, of Frederick, last August near Harper's Ferry. Leopold knocked Markey down with his fist and Markey's head struck a stone, causing his death.

THE centennial of the laying of the corner-stone of St. John's Lutheran Mother. Church, Hagerstown, was celebrated last Sunday. The centennial sermon county, while working on a furnace at was delivered by Rev. Hugh L. Baugher, D. D., of the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Gettysburg, and president of the General Synod of the Evangelical

Carroll County's Special Election.

Governor Brown Wednesday issued Carroll county to fill the vacancy caused Father of our Country, and we scarcely by the death of Mr. Pinkney J. Bennett doubt as the beautiful words, State Senator from that county. The date of the election rests with the sheriff of Carroll county, and, as he must give fifteen days' notice, the day will most probably be December 21.

SITTINGS for photographs intended for Christmas delivery must be made not later than Thursday, Dec. 12. I can not promise work for sittings made after A REMARRIAGE took place Tuesday that date. Dark, cloudy or wet weather

W. H. TIPTON. dec. 6-1t.

Heavy Hogs. On Tuesday of last week, Mr. John the hogs was only nine months, whilst the other two were about eleven A CALF jumped out of Mr. E. L. months old. Mr. Bell is a good feeder

> On Tuesday Mr. Wm. Seller, of this place, killed four heavy hogs, their

The Stone Crusher.

The new stone crusher has been put to work in Burkittsville. It was first tried on the hard iron rock in the Cemethen moved up to the foot of the moun-

Damaged by Fire.

Fire broke out at 3 o'clock Monday morning in the two-story brick dwelling on the northeast corner of the

ter's Stomach Bitters, Combined with the date Henry I. Hurley, and the damage finement. will amount to about \$1,500. The shoe store of Baker Bros. adjoining was damaged several hundred dollars by water and the grocery store of Beeler & pamphlet, published and printed annually Bennett adjoining on the south was alby The Hostetter Company, of Pittsburg, 60 so slightly damaged. The origin of the so slightly damaged. The origin of the fire is unknown. There was fire in the eellar and second story at the same

Sudden Death of Mr. Little.

Mr. Augustus Little, of near town. G. A. R., in company with M. J. died suddenly in this place, on last Rose, J. A. Thompson and Wesley Saturday morning. He had taken milk Emich, of Baltimore, members of his to the creamery of Mr. I. S. Annan, staff, made a visit of inspection to Reno and it was while there, that he received the summons which taunched him into eternity. He had unloaded the cans containing milk, and was in the building preparing to return home, and whilst in the act of stooping, he began to sink, and would have fallen had it not been for two men who were near by barrel. The trigger caught in the fence and who caught hold of him and laid rail and the load went through his him gently on the floor. Within a few seconds afterwards death had Many people in the vicinity of claimed its victim and he lay there Brownsville, Washington county, have dead on the floor. Medical assistance been butchering by steam this fall. A was summoned at once, but the end came before the physician arrived. Heart disease and dropsy was the cause of his death.

The sad intelligence was made known to his family by Mr. M. Hoke, who drove to the residence of the deceased and told Mrs. Little of the sudden death Mr. Little had been in ill health for the past several months, although he was able to be about and do light work. When he left home in the morning he was in his usual state of health. He resided on Mr. Philip J. Snouffer's farm, on the Gettysburg road, a short distance from town. The deceased was in the sixty-first year of his age, and leaves a widow, and a large family

of grown children. The funeral services were held in St. Joseph's Catholic church, on Monday morning, and the interment was made in the cemetery adjoining the church.

Pleasant Evenings at St. Joseph's.

The graduates of the Academy, assisted by the first seniors gave to the sisters and pupils of St. Joseph's a most successful renditions of the various parts the interested audience seemed transported to the "dark backward and abysm of time," as well as to the plains of ancient Denmark, the scene of what Schlegel terms "a tragedy of thought." A few short intermissions were made enjoyable by vocal and instrumental music, and the happy day being the Feast of the Immaculate Virgin of the Miraculous Medal, was closed by 'Silver and Blue," followed by "O Maria" fit tributes to our Blessed

Thanksgiving.

To prove that despite the preponderance of song and show children's stories to be effective, must combine all the elements of interest and fancy, fact and fable the juniors of the Academy favored the inmates of St. Joseph's with a charming Operetta, "The Magic Pen" on Thanksgiving evening. High above the prettily arranged platform his warrant for the special election in smiled the well-known features of the

"Truth is mighty, truth is noble; This my text O Master mine; This the story to the children

I would utter line by line," esounded through the hall that some of the youthful actors felt assured he who could not tell a lie, reassented to his oft quoted words. Inspiring strains of joyful music interspersed by a sweet accompaniment of bells was a pleasing feature of the occasion; and indeed so enjoyable was the entire evening, "good night" came all too soon for the appreciative audience.

Surprise Party.

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. Lewis Krise, in Liberty nect Frederick with Middletown is now Township, Pa., on Friday evening, Nov. in course of construction. From Brad-22, in honor of MissFannie Krise's birth- dock Spring on to Middletown, grading day. Among those present, were, is being done and stone abutments made Misses Bertha Manahan, Katie Rhodes, to hold the fill, and to support the trest-Carrie Baker, Laura Beard, Olive and ling to be erected hereafter. Mr. Geo. Grace Plank, Gertrude Goulden, Minnie Wm. Smith, the president, expects the Boyd : Ella Decker, of New Oxford : road to be in operation by the middle of Emma Myers, and Ada Harbaugh, of May, 1896. Fairfield; Mrs. Ross Baker, Carrie Overholtzer, Luella White and Laura Rhodes, Messrs. Harry Plank, Walter Rhodes, James White, David Geis, lectured at Mt. St. Mary's College on Eugene, Elmerand George Zimmerman, Wednesday evening last. George Naylor, Luther, Maurice and subject was: "American and German William Topper, Walker Manahan, University Education." The faculty tery and gave good satisfaction. It was Jacob Eiker, Charles Rose, Ivan Riley, and students were entertained for an Ross Baker, Walter White, Lewis Goul- hour with a clear and graphic account tain in the old orchard of Mr. David den, Lewis Overholtzer; Harry Brown, of the career of the German student MR. JOHN SPANGLER, an aged citizen Arnold. The crushed stone are being of Fairfield, and Howard Shriver, of from his first untying of knots till his Greenmount. At 10 o'clock the guests graduating at law. Several interesting Greenmount. At 10 o'clock the guests were invited to the dinning-room, where a table was ladened with cakes, ice cream, cider, candy and apples. At a regular meeting of Arthur Post, where a table was ladened with cakes, ice cream, cider, candy and apples. At colleges, halls, castles and monuments in the following of core were elected.

Omcers Elected.

At a regular meeting of Arthur Post, Many of the leading lights in the Catholic world, both clergy and layman, the following of core were elected. ice cream, cider, candy and apples. At colleges, halls, castles and monuments broken, and he sustained internal in- making and one that will prove valuable. 12 o'clock the guests bade their hostess in Berlin, Munich and Heidelberg were for the ensuing year: Commander, commencement time hundreds of people py birthdays. BY A GUEST.

A Jury Composed of Women.

Such an announcement may seem public square, Hagerstown, occupied by strange but it is a fact. The jury was David Wilson and Jesse Hedrick as a an immense one too, and the trial has E. Main, of Hagerstown, is paster of saloon, restaurant and dwelling-house, lasted for many years. We refer to the and in an hour or so the interior was trial of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrippretty well damaged by fire and water. tion. As to its merits, there has been a Cotton States Exposition at Atlanta, DURING the prevalence of the fog on Sunday night wild fowl flying over this keeper, discovered the fire. He ran up Indeed it would be impossible to get tocity were attracten by the electric lights the rear steps to the sleeping apart- gether any number of ladies who had and flew against the wires with such ments of Mr. Hedrick's family and given it a trial who could come to any force that numbers of them were killed. broke in the door. Mr. and Mrs. Hed- other conclusion. It cures ulcerations, \$23.80; and from Rocky Ridge \$23.40 Fifteen or twenty ducks were picked rick and their two children escaped in displacements, removes the tendency Season tickets from Emmitsburg \$31.70 to cancerous affections and corrects all Mr. Wilson, who occupied the front rooms, climbed out of the front window and down to the street over an awning.

Wilson, who occupied the front unnatural discharges. To those about to become mothers, it is a real boon, and down to the street over an awning.

Wia Hagerstown and Norfork Western Railroad, twenty day tickets from Emmitsburg \$19.80 and from Rocky Ridge \$19.30. Route via Cherry Run and Cherinati, twenty day tickets from Ridge \$19.30. The beginning of the new year will have a The fire department responded and childbirth, promotes the secretions of and Cincinati, twenty day tickets from soon had the fire under control. The an abundance of nourishment for the Ridge \$24.90. For information regardbuilding is owned by the heirs of the child and shortens the period of coning special ticket arrangements apply to day and worked on Sunday. For a

A most peculiar accident occurred in Cumberland, Monday, which will result in the death of Jacob Mathews. while going home one night attempted the body of the young man, burning catching, the load was discharged

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

OUR LETTER FROM FREDERICK.

Court Judges Sworn In .- The New

Electric Railroad.

his nephew, James Doll, were the pall

bearers. Mr. Doll, as reported in this

correspondence last week, had been

stricken with paralysis while on his

sition, and was soon after brought to

thought for a time to be improving, but

last week there came a change for the

worse, resulting in his death on Sunday,

Besides his five sons above named,

Mr. Doll was for many years engaged

in the dry goods business on North

Market Street, and only a few years ago

retired and gave the business over to

perseverance and energy, applied to

by the Governor as chief judge, his as-

sociates being Henry B. Wilson and

John W. Grinder. The latter of whom

has been a school teacher for many

Much regret is felt at the retirement

of the old court, Messrs. Colliflower,

Miller and Wills, who had by their

courtesy and impartiality made many

friends. The new court will, however,

gradually learn the duties required of

Mr. A. C. McBride, the new sheriff

has also been sworn in and entered up-

on the duties of his office on Friday

whose term has just expired.

sheriff take the initial step.

under the late sheriff.

December 9th inst.

Bill.

the better.

dismissed, was not attached to Pawnee

this correspondence last week, but to

that of Buffalo Bill, who manages an

aggregation similar to that of Pawnee

The Electric Road which is to con-

Lecture.

Atlanta Exposition Excursion Rates.

twenty day tickets from Emmitsburg,

Dangerously Wounded.

and from Rocky Ridge \$31.20.

agent at Railroad Station.

making a dangerous wound.

William Seton, LL. D., of New York,

not now thought to be alarming.

Mr. Doll leaves a widow and two daugh-

ters, who reside in this city.

way south to attend the Atlanta Expo-

Sheriff.-Judge

December 1.

a fixed purpose.

Henderson.-The

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 3.-Mr. James Wills, Death of Joseph Doll .- The New Orphans FREDERICK, Dec. 4.—The funeral of Mr. G. Joseph Doll, who died on Sunday afternoon, took place this afternoon. His five sons, Charles, Harry, years, 8 months and 12 days old. Roger, Melville and George Doll, and

Mr. Mondorff, an aged citizen of this the sick list.

Mr. Clifford Bream and sister, of near Gettysburg, are visitors at this his home in this city, where he was Mr. Jacob Neely, of York, is visiting

friends in Fairfield.

burg, was present and helped to make

his sons. By his industry and business has pupchased Mr. Joseph Gelbach's have his rifle. capacity, Mr. Doll amassed quite a large farm and all the stock for \$6,000, cash. fortune. He was the owner of several farms, besides having money invested in various corporate enterprises, and else. His life is an example of what may be accomplished by business tact,

is visiting friends in this place. visitor at this place.

Mr. Charles V. S. Levy, attorney-atlaw, has been suffering with a severe Slonaker's heifer was killed, an account | decide the case. illness for two weeks past, which the of which appeared in last week's issue doctors pronounce pneumonia. He is, of the Chronicle, Mr. Henry Mussel- suffering from a stroke of paralysis. however, improved and his condition is man's barn was visited, and relieved of five bushels of clover seed. The thieves | late for last week's issue .- ED.] The new judges of the Orphans' should be captured and made an ex-Court were sworn in on Monday, December 2. W. R. Young was designated

LITTLESTOWN PA. ITEMS.

Yantis has returned to her home in Westminster.

Messrs. Curtis Hartman and Jno. and, Baltimore, spent Thanksgiving pleasantly spent. Day at their homes in this place. They were accompanied by Messrs. Holmes and Stafford, of Texas, and Breault of busy plowing and preparing for winter. them, and their retirement, if it take place, four years hence, will probably

be as much regretted as is that now of with her friend, Miss Carrie Young, at is slowing recovering. the courteous and affable gentlemen Hanover.

J. Arther Jones, Cashier Littlestown Savings Institution, spent Thanksgiving again. at his home in Delta. Miss Marie Melchior, of Middletown,

last, two days earlier than expected, Pa., arrived Saturday evening to take owing to certain legal proceedings charge of the Parochial schools in this about to be instituted, in which it was deemed advisable to have the new minster, was the guest of her sister, you think?

Mr. McBride proved himself a most Mrs. Alex Shorb, of East King St. the competent and attentive deputy under Mr. Zimmerman and his office will, no past week. Mrs. Stoner, and daughter, Mrs. J. doubt, continue to be conducted on E. Eckenrode, of Westminster, spent a business principles. Mr. Horace E.

peen installed as office deputy, and Mr. this place, during the week. James Crum, as riding deputy. Mr.

her home in Baltimore. McBride, also, was a school teacher for many years, having retired two years Miss Mary Fink was the guest of Mr. Jno. Shorb and family Sunday. ago to accept the position of deputy

The remains of David Bollinger, a Judge Henderson, the newly elected associate judge of the Circuit Court, Taneytown, Md., were brought to this Syrup of Figs, when in need of the Peach land is worth from \$100 to \$250 will probably be sworn in for a full place Wednesday morning and interred laxative effect of a gentle remedy than an acre. This land used to be worth term of 15 years during the next term in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Mr. Bollinger by any other, and that it is more acceptable about \$25 per acre down to \$300. of the court here, which begins on was postmaster in this place from 1879 able to them. Children enjoy it and to 1883, and had many warm friends to it benefits them. The true remedy, Mohawk, the Indian who had been mourn his death. Deceased was a Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by the indicted for killing a boy at Baltimore member of the U. B. church and was California Fig Syrup Co. only. some months ago, and the indictment about 67 years old.

Mrs. P. C. Cassidy, and daughter Mabel, are visiting at Millerstown. Bill's show, as erroneously stated in

PERSONALS.

Mrs. John N. Bell and son have reville. Ohio.

Mr. E. H. Rowe, store keeper and gauger, at Mr. John T. Cretin's distillery

returned home from a week's visit joyment of the guests. among friends in Hanover and Mc-Sherrystown, Pa.

spent Sunday in Littlestown. Sharpsburg, this week.

Miss Kate Sweeney's, this week.

ing, the following officers were elected received their education there, and at good-bye, wishing her many more hap- thrown on the screen. Dr. Seton spoke Geo. L. Gillelan; Senior Vice-Comfrom his own experience and thus was mander, H. G. Winter; Junior Viceable to hold his hearers attention all Commander, Samuel Gamble; Chaplain, Joseph W. Davidson; Quarter-WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD. From Emmitsburg and Rocky Ridge the Western Maryland Railroad offers a ton, D. C., ten day tickets from Emmits burg, \$17.95; from Rocky Ridge, \$17.60;

via Hagerstown and Norfork Western vivor of the Seventh-Day Baptists, send him to jail. which years ago established a colony called the Nunnery. They kept Saturnov. 8-6ts number of years he had lived practically John Bowman, of near Wolfsville, of a cluster of dwelling-houses, a mill, Mathews was engaged in boiling tar in to draw a loaded revolver from an in- a weaving factory and other buildings,

MIDDLE CREEK ITEMS.

The farmers in this section say that who was reported as being very lll, died Mr. R. E. Wood, of near Fairplay, made on last Friday. The funeral services a business trip through this vicinity, took place on Monday morning, and the repairing clocks, watches and jewelry, interment was made in the Catholic and met with great success, as he cemetery, at Fairfield. Mr. Wills was guarantees all work and asks for no a soldier in the late war. He was 70 money until the work proves satisfac-

The lumber sale of Messrs. Livingplace, is reported very ill with dropsy. | hood & Co., on last Friday was fairly Mr. Amos Eyler, of Fairfield, is on patronized and quite a lot of lumber and wood was sold below market price.

Adance was recently held at the residence of Mr. Ebb Site's.

Mrs. Abraham Herring visited her son one day last week.

Mr. Abraham Herring is plowing for The G. A. R., Bean Soup was held the spring crops on the farm he recently

Mr. Samuel Dubbs, of near Fairfield, the occasion enjoyable. The Post re- while making a business trip near Fairturns thanks to all who assisted in play, saw what he claimed to be an rapid, until his consecration as Bishop making the occasion a success. The eagle, as the bird was much larger and next Bean Bake will be on December 28. whiter than a hawk. It was fortunate Mr. W. Gelbach, the hotel proprietor, for the bird that Mr. Dubbs did not He was much more dignified than some

One of the hands working at the steam Mrs. D. B. Martin and daughter, Miss saw mill, north of Fairplay, was anxious Hazel, of Fountaindale, are visiting to know which was composed of the Mr. and Mrs. F. Shulley, of this place. better material, the large saw, or the man was the best known colored man Mr. Granville Swope, of Baltimore, shovel which is used in romoving the in the country. dust from the saw. The result was that Miss Lula Amig, of Hanover, is a several teeth were knocked out of the saw and the shovel more or less damag-On the same night that Mr. Wm. ed. Now Ed. is looking for a judge to

> Mr. John Klingle, of Fairplay, is [The following letter was received too

Some parties having a desire for honey, visited the residence of Mr. Francis Manahan, and stole a skep of bees. They carried it a short distance LITTLESTOWN, Dec. 4.-Mrs. Brook from the house and after securing the honey, left the box behind.

A pleasant birthday party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Farmers in this section having finish-

ed working with their corn, and are Mr. Samuel Kechler, who is on the Miss Berdie Heinkle spent a few days sick list, suffering whith typhoid fever,

Mr. Henry Reck, has recovered from his sickness and is able to be about

Miss Susie Hoover was the guest of Mrs. Annie Wood.

Owing to the scarcity of water in this section, we have heard some of our Mrs. Rebecca Eckenrode of West- tea. Good excuse to save water. Don't

He intends farming for Mr. F. A. Welty. One of the men working at Messrs. Staley, of near Yellow Springs, has few days with Mrs. Wm. Robinson, of Livinghood & Co's saw mill, met with an accident whilst cutting wood. The Miss Ethel Brennan has returned to ax glanced and cut a large gash in his

The Modern Mother

Has found that her little ones are imformer resident of Littlestown, late of proved more by the pleasant laxative, lost \$8,000 by one swindler.

THROUGH the kindness of our friend, Mr. Wm. J. Jordan, we have before us two copies of the Mount Vernon, N. Y., Sentinel. Through the Sentinel we learn that the printers of Mt. Vernon held a turned home from a visit to Blachley- brilliant dance on Thanksgiving Eve, and the menu was an elaborate affair. whilst the ball excelled anything of the kind ever held in that place. We also funeral services took place at Mt. St. notice that Mr. Wm. J. Jordan, a form- Mary's College church on Monday, at Mt. St. Mary's, has been transferred notice that Mr. Wm. J. Jordan, a formto Mr. Luther G. King's distillery, at er typo of this office, was a member of Clarksburg, Mountgomery county, Md. the committee of arrangements, which Mr. W. W. White has taken Mr. Rowe's is a sufficient guarantee that nothing was left undone that would add to the Mr. Jacob I. Topper and wife have success of the undertaking, or to the en-

A Thriving Town.

Messrs. Edgar Moore and Harry Hoke spent Sunday in Littlestown.

Mr. Geo. L. Gillelan made a trip to Sharpsburg, this week.

Mr. H. H. Myers, of Pen Mar, was in town, on Wednesday.

Under the heading of "Maryland, My Maryland," in the Baltimore World of Tuesday appeared the following: "Emmitsburg, perched on the mountains in Frederick county, is one of the most picturesque spots in Maryland, and well repays the visitor for the trouble he has in reaching it. It is a populous and the property of the propert Under the heading of "Maryland, Dr. William Seton and sister, Miss and thriving town, and has many in-Mary Seton, of New York, visited at Here are located two of the most famous Catholic institutions in America, if not in the world. Mt. St. Mary's and St. from all parts of the country journey hitherward.'

He Wanted Mileage.

In the Washington county court on master, Geo. T. Gelwicks; Officer of the Monday. Judge Edward Stake threat-Day, Wm. H. Weaver; Surgeon, Chas. ened to send Mr. Jacob Houck, a witness S. Zeck; Officer of the Guard, Albert from the Indian Springs district, to jail Dutterer; Council of Administration, for contempt. Witnesses get \$1 a day John H. Mentzer, John Kensmaer and John Glass; Delegates to State Encampment, Geo. T. Gelwicks and Samuel Gamble; Alternates, Chas. S. Zeck, and J. W. Davidson.

Traveling expenses. Mr. Houck demanded mileage along with his attendance. He was told that the custom of allowing mileage had been discontinued. He appealed to Judge Stake, who confirmed the statement, whereupon Mr. The world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid provided to the statement. John H. Mentzer, John Reifsnider and and pay their own expenses, including Mr. Abraham Snowbarger, aged about seventy-two years, died of apoplexy at section of the county from their allowthe Nunnery, a few miles north of ances. He persisted in his statements and the court publicly threatened that Waynesboro'. He was the last sur- if he used such language again he would

Boys Try Lynching

An attempted execution of a white lad by a colored lad occurred in the alone on the estate and at his death all lower part of the Middletown valley the property was to go to the State of one day recently. The former was news, Liver and Bowels without weak-Pennsylvania. The property consists blackguarding the latter's sister and ening them and it is perfectly free from had made some indecent movements, when he was caught by the girl's a large iron pot, when the vessel ex- ner coat pocket. He caught the re- making a settlement once teeming with brother, who put a rope around his ufactured by the California Fig Syrus ploded, the contents being thrown over volver by the muzzle, and, the hammer life and trade. The mill is leased on neck and strung him up. Fortunately Co. only, whose name is printed on every condition that it is not operated on Saturday. The old factory still confor the boy, his mother saw him hangpackage, also the name, Syrup of Fig. time. The saloos was but little dam- him so horribly that he cannot re- through the palm of his left hand, tains the machinery, but has long been ing and rescued him in time to save

Death of Bishop Wayman,

Bishop A. W. Wayman, colored fell stricken with paralysis at his home Baltimore, about 8 o'clock Saturday morning, and in a few minutes was dead. He was the senior bishop of the

African Methodist church of the United His wife was reading a chapter from the Bible when a fall was heard in the Bishop's room. When his family got

up stairs, he was lying on the floor. His head was bleeding from a gash received in falling. Within a few minutes the Bishop was dead.
Bishop Wayman was bishop of the

Fifth diocese of the church. His territory included the States of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. He was born in Maryland, on Tuckahoe Neck, Caroline county. He was one of 12 children, and by a peculiar circumstance was born free.

he was about 21 years old he went on last Saturday night, and it was a purchased. Mr. Herring is a good grand success. The Hall was crowded. Mr. Samuel Gamble, of near Emmits- farms successfully. to Philadelphia and became coachman for a good Quaker, who encouraged his religious life and ministerial aspirations. He soon began to preach in that city and from the time of his ordination his rise in the church was

He was married three times. He was intelligent, eloquent and spiritual. his colleagues on the Episcopal Board, and too much hilarity in conference proceedings was distasteful to Next to Fred Douglass, Bishop Way-

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

THE December number of the Electic Magazine comprises a score or so of articles selected from the standard foreign periodicals, with a special view to interesting American readers, and giving a wide and general variety ubject and treatment. From the sedate sober ethical and scientific articles with which this monthly generally Foreman, students in the Dental De- Plank, in honor of their eldest son, to the short sketches from Temple Bar partment of the University of Mary- Mervin Plank. The evening was and fiction reprinted from such lighter publications as the Cornhill and the Gentleman's Magazines, there is not one selection in this magazine which does not repay perusal. The opening article is by W. S. Lilly, and is entitled "The New Spirit in history." Worthy of its place next is Professor Ford's thoughtful, if somewhat materialistic, "Ethical Solution of our Social Problem." The third of the trio of articles in this vein is from the English National Review and is a discussion of "Gaps in Agnostic Evolution." "The English Officer—as Evolution." "The English Office. In the was and as he is," as described by Col. H. Knollys, will be found a valuinteresting paper. "The able and interesting paper. "The Story of Stambouloff's Fall," is likesection, we have heard some of our people say they are compelled to drink tea. Good excuse to save water. Don't "A Medical View of the Miracles at you think?

Mr. Anthony Wivell will not move into the house he purchased recently.

He intends forming for Mr. P. A. W. intended to the Miracles at Lourdes," "Book Collecting as a Fine Art," Michaelmas Term at Oxford," "An Indian Station," "Cranford Souvenirs," and "When We Were Boys,"

One peach grower at Smithsburg, off of 50 acres of peach land has cleared \$10,000. He raised 15,000 crates of peaches. land and has realized this year \$7,000. Another grower off of 15 acres cleared

Another grower cleared off of 30 acres of peach trees about \$6,000. This one

MARRIED.

SHEELY-WETZEL.-On Dec. 895, at the home of Samuel Wetzel, Fairplay, Adams county, Pa. Mr. Oliver Sheely, to Miss Emma O. Wetzel. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Chas. Reinewald.

DIED.

ORNDORFF.-On Nov. 29, 1895, at her residence in this district, of cancer of the stomach, Mass. Mary Orndorff, wife of Mr. James A. Orndorff. Rev. J. B. Manley officiated.

WILLS.—On Nov. 29, 1895, at his home near Fairfield, Mr. James Wills, aged 70 years, 8 months and 12 days. LITTLE.—On Nov. 30, 1895, in this place, suddenly of heart disease, Mr. Augustus Little, aged 60 years and 3 months.

SHEALEY-On Dec. 1, 1895, at the residence of her parents, in this district, Mary Shealey, daughter of Mr. James Shealey, aged about six years. The funeral took place at Keeysville, ou Tuesday. Rev. Chas. Reinewald, official states. officiated.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and laxative principles embraced in the 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

every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manand being well informed, you will and accept any su stitute if offered.

PRINCESS METTERNICH. A Queer Mixture of Innate High Breed-

ing and Acquired Low Tastes. In the Princess Metternich was an inexplicable mixture of innate high breeding and acquired tastes of lower degree. When she appeared in society, at her very entrance there could be no mistake. From head to foot she was the high born lady, the grande dame. Yet she had an extraordinary inclination for walking on the edges of moral quagmires and peeping into them, with a proud conviction that her foot could never slip. There are stories of her imprudent adventures, but she escaped unscathed and had no other motive in seeking them than curiosityfoolish, morbid curiosity—as to people and matters which should never have been even mentioned in her presence. She acted with a degree of rashness and folly which would have ruined most women, yet no one ever really attacked her reputa. tion. All allowed that, according to the expression of a lady of the court, "she had never crossed the Rubicon."

Notwithstanding all her follies, the Princess Metternich, was far from being silly. On the contrary, she had considerable wit and great sharpness of repartee. As she did not care for anything she said her retorts were often very clever and amusing, but too free to be easily repeated. She delighted in singing songs from music halls and inferior theaters. Haughty as she was, she invited to her dinner table a singer of equivocal celebrity at that time whom no one else would have dared to receive and even took lessons from her so as to sing her songs with duly pointed emphasis.

The mischief done by the example of the Princess Metternich is indescribable. She threw down the barrier which hitherto had separated respectable women from those who were not and led the way to a liberty of speech and liberty of action which were unknown before. She was much attached to her husband and in essentials was a good wife. Others less favorably situated may not have escaped as she did from the natural consequences of looking too closely over the frontier of the debatable land. It is not unlikely that the excessive pride of the Princess Metternich may have led her to imagine that in Paris she might do anything without compromising her dignity. For instance, she was intimate with a lady who, although received everywhere in Parisian society, did not seem to be sufficiently her equal in rank to become her friend. To a remark on the subject she carelessly answered: "Oh, it is all very well here. Of na."

looped up skirts were just beginning to be worn. The empress had ladies. When the empress left the give the same advice to your em-"Oh, no," replied the princess,

"but the case is quite different. The press."

I have no positive information as the Princess Metternich and was currently repeated.

On another occasion at Compiegne, in the presence of the empress on a rainy day which had brought some dullness into the circle, the Princess Metternich by way of diversion sud- military officials and the plain peodenly seized one of the ladies in waiting, tripped her up in schoolboy prostrate on the floor. This was told me by an eyewitness of the scene, which shocked every one present, and the more so because the victim chosen, the Comtesse de M-, was particularly ladylike, quiet and unoffending.—"Life In the Tuileries L. Bicknell, in Century.

Anecdotes of Bishop Thorold.

notes were proverbial. At the time different from the tribute paid him glycerin compounds, are used, mi- notice a cat behind a barrel near by, stick. It might be only an act which upon application, work done on short no that the bishop put forward his new church's scheme another scheme face and businesslike air, stepped up tage over every other material used clergy in the diocese. The bishop wrote, "Your scheme is excellent, emnly, and remarked, with the air in the explosive can be at once debut don't publish it now, or yours of one making a dry statement of tected. The peculiar property it has will cannon mine, and we shall neither of us get into the pocket."

ing South London parson wrote, asking for long leave to go to the Holy Land. His answer was: "My dear -- By all means. Go to Jericho. Yours, A. W. G."-Westminster Ga-

Not a Proper Question.

Among the questions given in the directors in a small town was the following example in arithmetic: "If Alexander can fire off nine crackers a minute for one hour and six how many more will Alexander tle girl immediately arose and piped out: "Please, teacher, I don't want powder in them, and powder is used in war, and our folks is Quakers."-Philadelphia American.

WHY LATIN IS USED.

Not Be Written In English.

"I don't see," said the man who was leaning against the drug store counter, "why a doctor can't write his prescriptions in English instead of Latin. Suppose my system absolutely requires whisky; that my health and future usefulness to society depend upon it? Well, I go to my doctor and get a prescription. It calls for spiritus frumenti. Now, that ain't what I want. I want whisky. Why can't he come out flat footed and say so? But I suppose he thinks that would be giving the game away. I suppose he would rather I'd take his wisdom with a grain of chloride of sodium than with a grain of salt. Isn't that it?"

The druggist smiled and said: 'You've got the same idea most people have. You think, I suppose, that the doctor writes his prescription in Latin so it can't be read so easily—so the layman can't steal his trade and learn what he is giving him. But that's all wrong. In the first place, Latin is a more exact and concise language than English, and being a dead language does not change, as all living languages do.

"Then, again, since a very large part of all the drugs in use are botanical they have in the pharmacoin botany—the scientific names. Two-thirds of such drugs haven't 1715 welcomed to his presence the France. any English names, and so couldn't be written in English.

prescription in English for an uneducated patient? The patient reads tries to get it filled from memory the second time. Suppose, for instance, it called for iodide of potassium, and he got it confused with cyanide of potassium? He could safely take ten grains of the first, but one grain of the second would kill him as dead as a mackerel. That's an exaggerated case, but it will serve for an illustration. Don't you see how the Latin is a protection and a safeguard to the patient? Prescriptions in Latin he can't read and consequently does not try to remember.

'Now for a final reason. Latin is a language that is used by scientific men the world over, and no other language is. You can get a Latin prescription filled in any country He had asked no questions, and he to be enacting. on the face of the earth where there is a drug store. We had a prescription come in here the other day which we had put up originally, and which had since been stamped by druggists in London, Paris, Berlin, Constantinople, Cairo and Calcutta. What good would an English prescription be in St. Petersburg?

"Got any good tooth powder?" asked the man leaning against the counter.-New York Herald.

Domestic Life of the First Consul. Much of the same policy was still displayed in the official receptions course I could not see her in Vien- held in the Tuileries. In the first more impertinent speech while on a presence of the first consul's wife visit at Compiegne. The short, and sisters with their families. No mistresses were ever allowed to flaunt themselves in public under not yet adopted them, and the Prin- either the consulate or the empire. cess Metternich had been urging her The same standards of conjugal to do so against the opinion of her | fidelity were to be supposed valid in the first family of the land as in room, one of the ladies in waiting those of the masses. Then, too, said to the princess, "Would you there was displayed a genial familiarity, sometimes even brusque and rude, like that prevalent among the middle class-the good fellowship which they admired above every Empress Elizabeth is a real em- other quality. Of course there must be ceremonial, and on high occasions the great officers of state, with the to the absolute reliability of this rediplomatic corps, were arrayed in a port, but it is not unlike the style of circle like that customary in courts from immemorial times. But these latter personages, grand as they were, had to put up with much the same treatment from the first consul while making his rounds as that which his relatives, his state and ple of France generally received at his hands .- "Life of Napoleon," by fashion and laid her flat on her back Professor William M. Sloane, in Cen-

Two Compliments.

A lecturer used to tell of two compliments he had received, each of Under the Second Empire," by Anna on the street, and said cheerfully: felt, a mica wad is used. This sub- cellar the other night when I woke making fire. When an Indian wants The late Bishop Thorold's crisp passes into literature." This was ders, such as cordite or other nitrolacts, "I merely wished to say that of withstanding intense heat is here you are my favorite writer and utilized, the breech and barrel being On another occasion a hardwork. speaker," after which he bowed and kept constantly cool. The fouling of abruptly disappeared.

A Guide to Sickness.

The Rev. Harry Jones tells a story drawn from Portland prison which is worth reproducing. On going into the library Mr. Jones asked what were the favorite books of the prisoners and was told, to his surprise, summer school examination by the that Buchan's "Domestic Medicine" was more frequently asked for than any other. As there was a surgeon always ready to attend to the ailments of the convicts the reason for minutes, and Robert can fire seven this searching after medical knowlcrackers a minute for the same time, edge was difficult to find, but he afthave fired off than Robert?" When of the symptoms of illness was carethe question was propounded, a lit-fully studied by the inmates of the prison as a scientific guide in the of the air lie below the tops of the to answer that. Firecrackers have ful malingerer was relieved of his shamming of sickness. A successtasks and obtained the coveted idle

Journal.

THE HOPE DIAMOND.

This Unique and Historic Gem. The Hope diamond is unique in of the-but we are anticipating.

is full of bewildering romance, mar- tendant's hand. wore to his death.

Among the brilliants was a blue | their clothes having been preserved. diamond, still in the rough, weighrecently arrived Persian embassador the aged monarch's clothes were blue string around his neck.

French revolutionists in 1792. All stick. were deposited in the Guarde Meuernier to 57 1-8 carats. Still it was heard of it.

could answer none. Henry Thomas Hope diamond and has been greatly of preservation. admired as a combination of the diamond.

gibbosity which might very well served unchanged for 100 years. have been sliced off and leaving the Brunswick diamond. In color and quality it is an exact match for the Hope diamond. In shape it might very well be the missing fragment seems almost inevitable that the Tavernier stone. - New York Herald.

Useful Cartridge For Sportsmen. An ingenious Australian has in-

tridge for sporting and military

The filling inside the cartridge is which was, as he said, a "gem" in invisible, and a further advantage is "I see that you lectured last night. stance, being a noncenductor, unafby a young man, who, with a grave ca has, it is said, a distinct advanbut I did. the rifle is also avoided, the wad actually cleaning the barrel. Any tampering with cartridges can also be detected.-Pall Mall Gazette.

A Chinese Delicacy. The milhi, as it is called, is a

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VERY LIFELIKE MUMMIES.

Romance and Mystery Associated With Chastly Exhibit of the Dead In an Old Bordeaux Crypt.

It is the general impression that every way. To begin with, it is the no more horrible and ghastly picture done in the east and west side seconly large blue diamond known to of death preserved for the eyes of tions of New York on clear and the jewelers of today. It weighs succeeding generations is to be pleasant days by itinerant photog-44 1-4 carats. There is an almost viewed than in the catacombs of raphers, who work on the followridiculous fall from this to the 10 3-4 Rome. There, far down in the earth ing plan: A boss photographer has carats of the Brunswick blue stone. among tortuous passages which as the apparatus for turning out quick-Yet the Brunswick stone comes next | cend and descend, are niches filled | ly and in good shape a large number in size among this species of dia- with grisly human skulls and heaps of pictures. But his store or studio mond. And the Brunswick stone is of bones arranged in ghostly, gro- is either on a side street or up stairs itself believed to have formed a part | tesque patterns that seem even more | on a thoroughfare the passersby on terrible half lit as they are by the which have little money to spend The history of the Hope diamond faint gleams of the candle in an at- for photographs. So he enters into

vel and mystery. Let us begin at Nevertheless in a corner of Europe dozen young photographers who the beginning. In the year 1688 the far less visited—the busy and bus- may be temporarily out of employfamous traveler and jeweler Jean tling city of Bordeaux, in southern ment, and who are willing to earn Baptiste Tavernier came back to France on the banks of the river an honest dollar, and each of these Paris from his last tour in the dia- Garonne-there is an exhibition of he fits out with a kit of photographmond countries of the orient. He the dead that for horror personified ic materials at the studio. They brought with him 25 diamonds, all far overtops the skulls and bones of start on a clear morning on their of which he sold to Louis XIV for the catacombs of Rome. There are daily rounds, carrying under one half a million dollars. The Grand not far from 100 mummified corpses, arm the photographic apparatus and Monarque was so pleased with his clothed in flesh, almost as natural as under the other the stand upon bargain that he threw in the title of life, only with their faces sunken, which the camera rests. Baron d'Aubonne, which Tavernier | their eyeballs depressed and all

The guardian of the mummified corpses below is a bent, elderly cob-"But suppose a doctor did write a ablaze with jewelry, valued at the bler, who while waiting for the few incredible sum of \$12,000,000, and visitors sits in a little shop just out- take another portrait or group, and the blue diamond, the most valued side the tower and mends shoes all so continues until nightfall. it, thinks he remembers it and so brilliant of all his gems, hung by a day long. He starts down the steps in total darkness, pausing half way The Tavernier diamond was among to light a tallow candle stuck in a ishes them off, and a few days later the crown jewels captured by the piece of tin mounted on the end of a the itinerant man pays another

ble. At this time it appears that sees by the dim candlelight that he of so many copies as are desired. further cutting had reduced the Tav- is in the center of a ring of horrible Where these have been regularly orfigures that grimace and peer at him, the most coveted prize of all. It that seem in their shriveled and tat- cases where the photographer took mysteriously disappeared. For altered graveclothes like Holbein's the picture at his own risk he gets most half a century nothing was famous "Dance of Death" realized an order only if the pictures are to perfection. It is as if the dead Suddenly in the year 1830 a blue were brought to life again in the diamond of 44 1-4 carats appeared flesh, as it were, with their cereunheralded on the markets. Noth- ments half falling from them, every ing was known of its history. Its feature and every limb distorted, owner, Daniel Eliason, had bought horrible in the ghastly burlesque it from a stranger, so his story ran. upon blooming life that they seem

Hope, the famous banker, purchas- preservation is to be found in the or unsatisfactory picture is one ed the stone from Eliason. The ru- fact, which scientists have since atmored price was £13,000, which was tested, that the soil of the old ceme- are or less attractive than they considered far less than its value. It tery possessed through certain think themselves. has ever since been known as the chemical properties a peculiar power

beautiful blue of the sapphire with of the dead, one particularly horri- pher is half and half. One secures prompt execution of all kinds of Plain the prismatic fire and sparkle of the ble of a youth who was buried alive. the customer, takes the picture and The body in its mummified state is collects the money; the other com-Now the unexplained appearance an example proof of the tale. Even pletes the picture and mounts it. of this unique specimen upon the though the face is shrunken and its They divide the proceeds equally. market set wiseacres to thinking. character totally lost there can yet | Photographers, even the humble It was obvious that the purloiner of be discerned the searing effect of ag- sidewalk artists who wander about the Tavernier diamond would never ony and the struggle in the tomb. town seeking casual trade, depend than that he should have reduced it muscles of the neck that tell of the universal. There are few persons, by cleavage to two or more pieces, battle with asphyxia under a tightly either men or women, who do not first selling off the small piece or closed coffin lid. The legs are drawn like to have their pictures taken, pieces and finally the larger? What up, and the fingers have their joints though in the majority of cases few made this more likely was that the almost torn apart. As if imperish- of them would think of going to the Tavernier had a triangular salient able marble all this has been pre- trouble or expense of visiting a pho-

diamond when recut to fit its new by the old man-a father, mother pose, usually of presentation. But conditions about the weight and size and four children of various sizes the suggestion of a sidewalk photogof the Hope. In April, 1874, more who died from eating poisonous rapher that a man or woman should thinking was aroused. At a sale of mushrooms. How this fact has come have his or her picture taken "just the late Duke of Brunswick's effects down to the present day is uncertain, to see how it looks" and with no there was exposed a blue diamond but the custodian insists that that charge unless it be satisfactory is alof 10 3-4 carats. It was bought by was the cause of their death, and most irresistible and in very few Ochs Bros. of Paris for 17,000 that in a single night this entire cases does it fail.—New York Sun. francs and is still known as the family was swept off in this way .-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Why They Laughed.

"Suddenly the puss made a leap. was broached by one of the leading to the lecturer one night, as he left in cartridge manufacture. Being The game ended with the same old the platform, shook his hand sol transparent, any chemical change story—everything went into the kit-digue" explain warmth imparted by large stock of watches, clocks, jewelry and ty. '—Philadelphia Call.

Hall Caine.

Hall Caine, author of "The Manx-

man," in answer to a question about the same time used to lecture upon again and again. literary topics. Shakespeare was one of my favorite subjects. My lectures attracted the attention of Dante have been on earth so many times Rossetti, who lived in London in a that I am plumb tired out."-Indainty dish held in the highest esti- big, desolate barn of a house in Chel- dianapolis Journal. mation by the Celestial gormands. sea. There he used to paint and It is composed of newly born mice, write a little and walk in the desostill blind, which are served alive to late garden attached to the house. each guest, who dips them into a ves. He asked me to go there and live sel filled with honey and slowly with him. I went to the mountains sel filled with honey and slowly swallows them one by one. At the wedding feast of the present emperor of China no fewer than 50,000 of the collistic and th these little creatures were brought on the table.—Illustrirte Zeitung.

Most of the storm producing strate

Said He would If would the would him, and from that time we never parted until he died in my arms in 1880." Mr. Caine was born in 1853.

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The irresolute man is lifted from one place to another and hath no place left to rest on. He flecks from The buckwheat of Missouri in the one egg to another, so hatcheth nothtime on sick leave. -British Medical census year amounted to 2,802 acres ing, but addles all his actions. -Feltham.

SIDEWALK PHOTOGRAPHERS. Many of Them Looking Up New Yorkers

With a Streak of Vanity. There is quite a large business

The outfit costs the itinerant photurned to a grewsome brown, even tographer nothing, for it is borrowed property. When he sees standing in Few tourists pass through Bor- a doorway or entrance to a store or ing 112 1-4 carats. It was a mag- deaux, but the Church of St. Michael, in a park or near a public building nificent specimen, but being flat and to which the crypt belongs, is quite an individual or group of individ- \$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. ill formed was considerably reduced open to visitors, and ingress is easy. uals who might be willing to pay for in the cutting, after which it weigh. The crypt lies under the great gothic photographs, he begins negotiations pæia the same names that they have ed only 67 1-8 carats. On the his- tower of the church, that is one of and agrees usually to take a phototoric occasion when Louis XIV in the finest pieces of architecture in graph on trial. The camera is put in position, and the portrait or group is taken and a memorandum is No subscription will be received for made of the location. Then the photographer proceeds on his way to

> Then he turns over the photographs to the studio owner, who finvisit to the neighborhood, and show-Arriving at the crypt, the visitor | ing the proofs arranges for the sale dered the sale is usually effected. In an order only if the pictures are satisfactory, or, it may perhaps be ADVERTISING better said, if they are flattering, for it is a well known fact among photographers, as among others, that a "good picture" or "a picture which does one justice," so called, is really one which puts the lineaments of the individual in favorable The explanation of this strange or flattering aspect, whereas a poor

The usual basis of division between the boss photographer at his tographic studio unless they desire One strange group is pointed out to get a picture for some special pur-

Fire. As we know, fire must have been first made by means of friction, and As the favorite comedian appeared among the Mexican codices there is of the Tavernier stone recut by a before the audience in a local vari- a picture of a man making fire by clever jeweler. The conclusion ety theater with the limp so charactrotating a stick between his hands. teristic of him there was a ripple of The sketch is perfect, because it Hope and the Brunswick diamonds applause. The only way that he shows how the slab of wood has its are the fragments of the historic could properly introduce himself holes worked first into it, for unless was by singing a song, and he at you knew the exact way of getting once bravely complied with the time up that slab it would be troublesome honored custom. to start a fire. You may make smoke "I wore a new pair of shoes the readily, but if you are not up to the vented and introduced a mica car- other day," he announced after the exact way and can tumble out your piano playing had stopped. "They spark with the wood dust the blaze didn't hurt me until I met two po- escapes you. It is, however, in the licemen. Then I got pinched." gesture sign movement that some of All letters should be addressed to "Something else I must tell you," the interpreters of Indian pantoits way. One day a friend met him that, instead of the usual wad of he continued. "I was sleeping in a mime see a return to the old way of up and noticed a group of five mice to make the fire sign he rubs to-Sorry I wasn't able to be there. fected by acids or fumes, acts as a playing poker. They were deep in gether the palms of his hands. Now, Hope to hear your lecture when it lubricant. Where smokeless pow- the game, raising and calling and that may or may not recall a man's all repeat when we warm our hands by a fire. That is the way the great French artists of the "Fils Profire.-New York Times.

> Accounting For That Tired Feeling. Weary Watkins-I believe there is his life, said: "I was brought up as something in this here theosophy an architect in the country, and at notion that a man is born on earth

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