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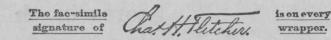
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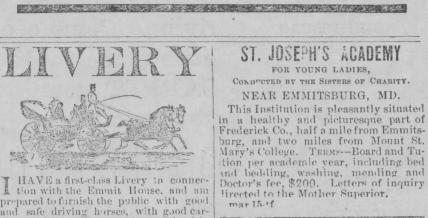
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BETWEEN THE SIZES. Should I have been so rudely planned that the Senate would put it back That nothing seems to ever fit, If Nature when she took in hand The work, had giv'n her mind to it? My boots and hats and gloves and all Such things, are never ready-made I'm what, I fancy, they would call "Between the sizes" in the trade.

Senate.

My social views I cannot square With those of any other school, My politics are just as rare And follow no existing rule; And when my spirit's deeper needs Cry out for comfort or control. I search in vain among the creeds To suit my solitary soul.

If Nature be alone to blame That I have been constructed ill, Must I forever be the same And stay "between the sizes" still

Or, in some happy future state From human limitations free, Will creeds and clothes be out of date, And will there be a place for me?

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Spain also should beware of the ides of March. The modern astrologers were right in declaring the star of Cuba to be in the ascendency. Its influence upon the United States Senate produced a wave of enthusiastic patriotism that was even more intense than that brought forth by the Monroe doctrine message, and which resulted in the adoption of a resolution declaring that the belligerency of the Cubans should be at once recognized and asking the calling it up. President to use his influence to get Spain to recognize the independence of Cuba. The flaw in this resolution is that it is concurrent, and not joint. Although there seems to be a doubt as to the constitutionality of such proceedings it has been the This Institution is pleasantly situated custom for many years to regard concurrent resolutions as merely burg, and two miles from Mount St. expressions of opinions of Congress Mary's College. TERMS--Board and Tu-and not being binding upon the and not being binding upon the

and bedding, washing, mending and Doctor's fee, \$200. Letters of inquiry Would not be bound to pay the by the Senate.

To Make Jails Secure. Senator's clerks knew very well One of the neatest inventions in the bill, and that when the bill that have been made recently is the his club, grumbling and smoking. goes to conference they can proba- one planned by F. V. Simms. bly succeed in having the House Mr. Simms was greatly interested when asked what was the matter. clerks put upon the same footing in the jail delivery, and immediateas the Senate clerks, and then pack | ly after the prisoners escaped he set | who seemed to be at peace with all all the blame for increased appro- to work to devise a plan to prevent the world. priations for clerk hire on the any similar occurrence. Mr Simms

The A. P. A. isn't satisfied with an air-tight compartment. This he explained, "and I didn't get it. the victories it has already scored will be filled with carbon-dioxide He's rolling in wealth, too." in the House. It is now trying to under a pressure much higher than "Did he forget you entirely ?" prevent the statue of Farther Mar- that of air. In each compartment "No-o, not exactly ; but he might quette, presented to the United there will be a small retort, con- as well have forgotten me. I went States by the State of Wisconsin, taining lumps of marble, covered up to his office to sort of remind from occupying a place in the by diluted sulphuric acid. This him of my existence, and he raised statuary hall of the Capitol build- will fill the tank with gas. In my hopes by greeting me in the ing. Representative Linton, of another part of the compartment a same cordial way that he has on Mich., who led the A. P. A. forces small rubber balloon, partly filled similar occasions previously." in the fight which resulted in an with air or other gas, is held in "But he didn't come down with

amendment to the Indian appropri- place by a wire frame. Fastened the stuff ?" Chambers' Journal, ation bill prohibiting the payment to the top of the balloon is a thin "Naw. But I wouldn't have by the government of any money to metal plate connected to an electric cared so much if he hadn't made the Catholic Indian Schools, has wire. Directly over the plate is such a bluff of being real clever.

offered a resolution by which he ex- the point of a screw, to which the He said that he had made it a rule pects to shut out the Father Mar- other wire is fastened. This screw to always do a little something for quette statue, on the ground that is turned until it almost touches me on my birthday, and he did not the law authorizing the placing of the plate, and the wires are con- intend to let the fact that I had statues in the Capitol says that nected with a bell and a battery. been rather wild during the last they shall be citizens of the state When a prisoner bores a hole year make any change in the representing them and that Father through the wall of his cell the custom." Marquette was not a citizen of the carbon-dioxide fills the room and state of Wisconsin. If Mr. Linton he is asphyxiated. In the mean- "Oh, of course you can't. Neith-

Senators Mitchell, of Oregon ; Simms did not explain about venti- what use he thought I could make Burrows, of Michigan, and Turpie, lation, and this seems to be the of waste paper."-Chicago Post. of Indiana, form a sub-committee chief drawback to the plan. It appointed to consider and report to would be a simple matter for the the full committee on Elections, prisoner to open his windows and the resolution providing for the allow the gas to escape. This election of Senators by direct vote might be prevented, however, by of the people. connecting two sets of wires The Alabama legislative election with the plate and screw, and the gate of Dr. O'Toole, and when which preceded the election of second current will cause an out. brought to the county jail gave the

Senator Morgan is likely to be in- side shutter to fall and cover the name of Ah Lee. vestigated by a Senate committee, window. This would hardly be as it is now certain that Senator necessary, as the sound of the bell officials for stray bits of opium or a slightest attention to this resolution Allen's resolution for the investi- would be sufficient to prevent the Nothing may found henceth it has adopted by the flouse just as it was gation will be reported to the prisoner's escape. The wires to Nothing was found beneath it but Senate, and probable that it will the bell are inside of the walls, so a shirt. This was taken off and

be voted for by all the populists that they cannot be cut by a deceit- revealed another shirt. When this

quiet !"

claimed :

all these people?"

"I do !" he answered.

there he didn't show up, and I hope

It was His Birthday.

He was sitting in the window of "To day is my birthday," he said, "What of it ?" persisted the man

"I expected a nice present of proposes to surround each cell by some sort from my bachelor uncle."

"But I can't see-"

can secure recognition from the time, the pressure being reduced in er could I at first. But when he Speaker he can probably get his the compartment, the balloon will made me a present of the note for resolution adopted, but the general expand, and the plate will come in \$500 that I gave him last August belief is that Speaker Reed will not contact with the screw. When the when I was hard up and had to recognize him for the purpose of circuit is closed the bell will ring strike him for a loan, I saw quick and arouse the turnkeys. Mr. enough where I stood. I wonder

The First Chinese Tramp.

Oakland has a Chinese tramp, the first on record in the country. He was arrested for vagrancy in Berkeley yesterday, asleep near the

On being searched by the prison

was removed a third shirt was found,

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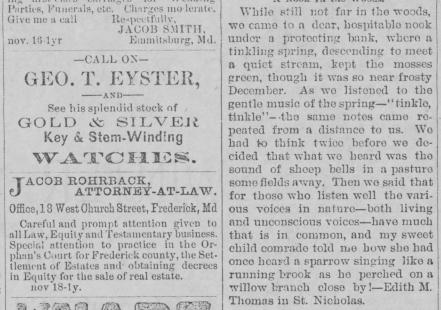
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But that isn't the idea of Conand republicans. tinkling spring, descending to meet gress. Nine-tenths or more of the a quiet stream, kept the mosses members of both llouse and Senate green, though it was so near frosty are determined that Cuba shall be

December. As we listened to the free, and that this country shall tinkle"- the same notes came re. take a hand in making it free, by peated from a distance to us. We force if necessary. No man familiar had to think twice before we de- in Congressional circles can doubt

cided that what we heard was the the existence of this sentiment. It sound of sheep bells in a pasture some fields away. Then we said that is therefore confidently expected asked the elevator boy of the little He wanted to see the boat leave the limbs warm. for those who listen well the vari- that the House, instead of adopting woman who had been standing slip, but the mother seized his When asked why he didn't work. Office, 18 West Church Street, Frederick, Md ous voices in nature-both living the Senate resolution, will this week around for a quarter of an hour arm and said : and unconscious voices-have much adopt the joint resolution reported and evidently posting herself on that is in common, and my sweet from its committee on Foreign how things worked. child comrade told me how she had once heard a sparrow singing like a Affairs, which is a little stronger running brook as he perched on a than the Senate resolution, and willow branch close by !- Edith M. which contains a hint to Spain that this country will interfere by force

> if its request that the independence The growing influence of newspa- of Cuba be recognized is not compers in school education was illus- plied with. The cable news that trated at a conference of the Public Spain will have supporters among Education association in New York the European goverments will cut time to think about it, and when he protested. pervisor of drawing in the public no figure with Congress in this he had made two more trips she tchools of Chicago, told how the matter. Congress is willing to go braced up and walked into the cage cabin." children are being trained to search to war if need be with all Europe with the remarks :

to read a newspaper to the best ad- were divided equally between the 'er go, sonny." vantage-and also what newspapers republican and democratic parties She sat down and closed her eyes flopped him down she said :

Morrill, of Vermont, and Wetmore, landed on the ground floor again. There was a good deal of sound human nature in the unexpected re- of Rhode Island-and three by the ply of the dying old woman to her South-Caffery, of Louisiana; asked the boy as she got out. minister's leading question, "Here Chilton, of Texas, and George, of at the end of a long life, which of Mississippi.

the Lord's mercies are you most The old jealousy of the House thankful for?" Her eyes brightened this outbreak was the striking out be killed, did you ?"

Miss Caustique - I doubt it. offensive in its nature and the most are not chairman of committees. elevator. When he got home he and kept her eyes fastened on the common, with a person who is not This must not be mistaken for re- told me that his hair stood up, ceiling. - Detroit Free Press. well bred and possessed of sense to

it isn't anything of the kind. It suspenders busted afore he got to Most of the mediæval manu-

Children Cry for Children Cry for

The House has passed the bill authorizing the leasing of the school lands of Arizona, over the Presidunt's veto, and the Senate is expected to do the same.

----A Surprise For Enos.

"Do you wish to go up, ma'am ?"

"Any danger ?" she queried. "Not the slightest."

"Kin I git out if I feel faint?" "Oh, yes. Didn't you ever ride

in an elevator?" "Never."

"Well, come along."

She said she'd take a little more

and three of them were furnished and shut her teeth hard and scarceby New England-Hale, of Maine ; ly moved a finger until she was you along !"

"Anything wrong with this?" "Is this all there is to it ?"

"This is all, ma'am."

"I've bin clear to the top floor

executive appropriation bills which retied her bonnet strings and set During the next ten minutes that not too big for you, I'd give you an carried the money to pay annual her jaw, "my man Enos cum to boy had the range of the boat, old suit." Never risk a joke, even the least salaries to clerks of Senators who town a few days ago and rid in an while his mother sat bolt upright

form on the part of the House, for shivers went over him and both

is common, every day log rolling, the top. He's bin steppin' high Those who talk about a "strip of drawer of a boarding-house bureau

long as Congress is in session. when I git home Enos will cum off

strike out that appropriation for looit Free Press.

ful trusty. -Louisville Post. ----That Terrible Boy.

Later on he wanted to see Castle

then a fourth, a fifth, a sixth and a seventh. The unkempt Mongol A woman, accompanied by her grunted when his last garment was son, who was about 9 years old, removed. He said :

were passengers on the Staten Island | "Keep him warm."

boat the other day. She was a very Three pairs of baggy Chinese nervous woman, and he a boy who pantaloons and two pairs of socks wanted to see what was going on. were required to keep his nether

he replied :

"Harry, what did I tell you? "No job. No likee look. No Now, you sit right down and keep likee too much trouble."-San Francisco Chronicle.

> ----To Clean a White Rug.

William and Ellis Island, but she There are many inquiries of how gave him a cuff on the ear and exto clean white goatskin rugs. They "Harry, must I whip you before can be cleaned by washing or with naphtha. Wet a small part of the rug with naphtha and rub with a "But can't I see something !" soft cloth until that space is clean ; "Yes, you can look around the then rub another place, continuing until the entire rug has been treat-

He was quiet for five minutes ed in this way. Hang in the air "Wall, I might as well be killed and then edged away to look at an until the odor has disappeared. The six yotes cast against the as to have Enos bluffin' around as ocean steamer. He had only reach- Take care that no gas is lit in the ery school to teach the children how Cuban resolution in the Senate he has fur the last two weeks. Let ed the window when the mother was room while the naphtha is being after him, and as she shook him used.

> SIMMONS-What is the matter. "I don't know why I brought with you? You look as if some one had made you angry.

Timmins-Somcone has, I asked "The idea of you acting as you the editor of Bugle what he really thought of my poetry, and he told "You brung me along," he con- me if there were such a place as tinued in a voice which reached the laureateship in this country I every part of the cabin, "because would be sure to get it .-- Indianyou was going to get married and apolis Journal. give me a new pa, but when we got

Two Birds With One Stone.

Goodfello-"If my clothes were

Hungry Hank (gratefully)-"Boss, if you'd give me the price of a square meal, I warrant they'd fit me all right."-Truth.

"WHAT is the reason that the top "Possibly," answered her friend, "It is due to the quality of the board."- Westchester Globe.

JUDGE-Are you married? Prisoner-No, Your Henor. I wanted to get married several tames, but I have been locked up so muck I never was able to find time .-Texas Sifter,

Rather a Big Strip.

do !"

in red ink; hence arose the term by which the House expects to suc- and bluffin' around and crowin' land" in dispute between Venczuela will never either open or shut?" ceed in having the salaries of its over me till I couldn't stand it no and Great Britain should learn asked the newly-arrived guest. own members' clerks made annual longer, I've bin here. I've rid in that the strip in question is larger

Children Cry for like those of Senators' clerks, in- an elevator. I haven't busted a than the whole State of New York. stead of having them paid only so shoe-string nor lost a button, and -New York Journal.

> This sort of thing isn't statesman- the pedestal and quit bluffin' or a AMATEUR Yachtsman-"What do ship, but it is human. The mem- woman about my size don't know you do for amusement here ?" CLAM Digge-"We watch you bers of the House who voted to what she's talkin' about !"-Decity fellows sail boats."-Truth.

of the luxuries of the Senate has and got down again, hev I ?" again broken out. The result of "Yes'm. You didn't expect to of that clause of the legislative and "Say, boy," she wispered, as she he never will."

Emmitsburg Chronicle. FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1896.

SAILED FOR LIBERIA.

With the cheers from thousands of their people ringing in their ears, three hundred and eleven negroes, representing half a dozen Southern states, started Sunday afternoon from Savannah, Ga., for Liberia, where they will settle on land prowided by the government of that republic. The American steamer Laurada, on which they sailed, dropped anchor at Fort Jackson to await an engineer from Charleston, Jameson was instructed to run his one of her corps having left her at train until the way freight should Savannah. For nearly a mile the pass. A dense fog hung over the wharves were lined with colored tracks, and Engineer Jameson was people, with a fair sprinkling of obliged to run his train at a reduced whites, eager to catch the last glimpse of the emigrants. President Flammer, of the International Migration Society; his secretary, and Dr. W. A. Rice, of Des Moines, and William K. Roberts, of Washington, D. C., were the only whites Townsend the two trains met on accompanying the emigrants. The third cargo of negroes will leave Savanuah for Liberia in the fall. The present party, like its predecessors, carried large quantities of supplies of all kinds as well as con- East Waterford, Juniata county, siderable money.

A FARMER HANGS HIMSELF.

Benjamin Able, a farmer residing socialistic book called "Milenial at Yorkana with Dr. C. M. Wolf, Dawn," and became demented medicine for all troubles peculiar to his son-in-law, committed suicide over it. Ramsey says a sarcifice by hanging in the entry of the had to be offered up and the "devil stable Saturday morning. His life- sacrificed Effie." He will be sent less body was found suspended to an ir.sane asylum. Ramsey and from a beam by his grand-daughter. his wife were connected and gen-The little girl at once gave the erally respected. alarm, and the body was taken down. He used a tobacco rope, the roughness of which cut his in front of the courthouse at Conneck considerably. He was about veration, St. James parish, Lu. fifty-six years of age, and had in-The men had attempted to rob M, tended moving to the farm of Lee G. Gourge's store, and had assault-Stoner, in Hellam, in April. He ed his wife. was in York Friday, and gave no evidence of anything unusual in his demeanor, and no cause can be assigned for the act by his friends. The deceased was a father of Bennis Able, near Hellam. A wife and two other children survive him .--American.

Use it in Time.

Catarrh starts in the nasal pas-Catarrh starts in the nasal pas-sages, effecting eyes, ears and throat and is in fact, the great enemy of Of him that makes it." —Shakespeare, the mucous membrane. Neglected colds in the head almost invariably precede catarrh causing an excessive flow of mucus, and if the mucous

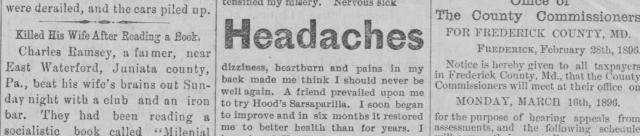
COLLISION ON DELAWARE ROAD. rains in New England, many rivers In a collision on the Delaware Railroad between Townsend and Blackbird, thirty-five miles below in Connecticut and New York were Wilmington, Del., Saturday after- destroyed. The old Copper Mine and another has died from his injuries, and three others were badly hurt. The train's in collision were a work train and way freight No. 52, north bound, The crew of the work train were Engineer Eugene Jameson and four men. At Townsene Jameson received orders to proceed to Clayton. Near Blackbird five miles from Clayton, there

neon one man was killed instantly dam, at Whiggsville, burst and brought ruin to the residents below. Many escaped in boats.

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speed. When the way freight reachforce - those special physical trials we delicately indicate by merely using the ed Blackbird, the engineer, James words - Maid, Mother, Matron. C. Murtha, received no instructions Like a confidential friend we suggest regarding the work train. So he the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, a reliable blood purifier and tonic; it has proceeded north at the usual speed, helped many others and will help you. "I was in poor health five years, broken NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS down in strength, and appetite all gone. the single track. Both engines Local troubles and other weaknesses intensified my misery. Nervous sick



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Order Nisi on Audit.

NO. 6213 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. No matter how well worded this

paragraph may be, its usefulness depends upon the reader. It is Mary E. F. depends upon the reader. It is Mary E. Kane vs. Addie Kane, et. al.

As the result of the continuous ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

overflowed their banks and much NO. 6515 EQUITY. valuable railroad and mill property in Connectient and New York were destrayed. The old Copper Mine Robert N. T. Eyler vs. Daisie E. Eyler.

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

Robert N. T. Eyler vs. Daisie E. Eyler. The object of this suit is to procure a de-cree for a divorce a vinculo matrimoni from Daisie E. Eyler by Robert N. T. Eyler, of Fred-erick county. State of Maryland. The bill states that the said Robert N. T. Eyler was married to Daisie E. Eyler March 18th A. D., 1891, and lived together in Frederick county, Maryland, until Feb. 3d, 1886. That they had one child, a boy about 3 years old. That the said Robert N. T. Eyler was always a faith-that and chaste husband to said Daisie E. Eyler. That the said Daisie E. Eyler between the first lay of Jan. 1895, and the filing of this bill com-mitted the erime of adultery with one Elmer M. Eyler in Frederick county, Maryland, and said Daisie E. Eyler eaking her said child and usband on Feb. 3d, last, and about the same ime the said Elmer M. Eyler left the said neigh-ophood, both meeting in Hagerstown, from which said balae the left the said neighod, both meeting in Hagerstown, from h said place they left together for Chicago have not since been heard from. That the Robert N. T. Eyler did not live or cohabit the said Daisic E. Eyler since he discovered dultarise

with the said Daisie E. Eyler since he discovered er adulteries. It is thereupon this 25th day of February, 1896, rdered by the Circuit Court for Frederick ounty, sitting in Equity, that the plaintiff by ausing a copy of this order to be inserted in ome newspaper published in Frederick county n each of four successive weeks prior to the 5th day of March, 1896, give notice to the said basent defendant of the object and substance of his Bill, warning her to appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor on or before the 18th day of April next, to show cause, if any she has. why a decree ought not to pass as prayed. (Filed Feb. 25th, 1896.)

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County. True Copy-Test :

The County Commissioners

FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MD.

Notice is hereby given to all taxpayers in Frederick County, Md., that the County Commissioners will meet at their office on

MONDAY, MARCH 16th, 1896.

FIRST WEEK.

Monday, March 16-Will attend to gener-

Tuesday, March 17-For Buckeystown

and Frederick Districts.
Wednesday, March 18—For Middletown and Creagerstown Districts.
Thursday, March 19—For Emmitsburg and Catoctin Districts.
Friday, March 20—For Urbana and Liber-ty Districts.

Saturday, March 21—For New Market

SECOND WEEK.

Monday, March 23—For Hauver's District. Tuesday, March 24—For Woodsboro' and

Wednesday, March 25-For Mt. Pleasant

Friday, March 27-For Johnsville, Wood-

ville and Linganore Districts. Saturday, March 28-Lewistown and Tus-

P. S.-The attention of taxpayers is es-

pecially directed to the above notice, as no abatement will be made or credits allowed after the 31st day of March, until the levy

after the 31st day of March, until the levy for 1896 shall have been made. New buildings and other inprovements should also be reported—otherwise persons so building may be assessed excessively. Those disposing of personal property should send their sale books to this office soon as possible after their sale—to avail of credits thereon. By order, WM. MORRISON. A. L. FADER Clerk. President.

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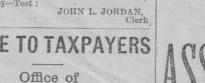
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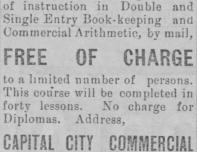
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fractured,

THE bill passed by the United A LARGE grain elevator at Minne-States Senate for the increase of the navy attracted considerable at-Terminal Company, was destroyed tention in view of the tension over by fire. Loss on building and conthe Spanish-Cuban affairs. In explaining the measure Mr. Hale, of tents estimated at \$750,000 ; in- to persons intending to have sale of either Maine, who reported it from the sured.

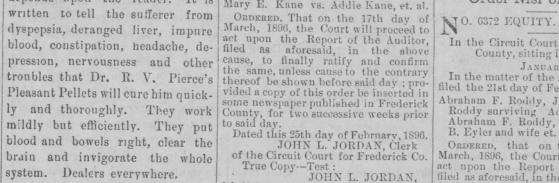
Naval Committee, said that while he did not believe the United longing to Henry Wistar, of Colum-States would be involved in war bia, Pa., were killed by order of as result of the present troubles, yet he considered it desirable to give the President authority in case of emergency to call out the naval militia and charter private ships for naval transports. The bill, as passed, authorizes the addition of 1,000 enlisted men to the navy, the enlisting for not more than two years of the naval militia forces in case of emergency. The badly hurt. bill passed under the five-minute rule and by unanimous yote.

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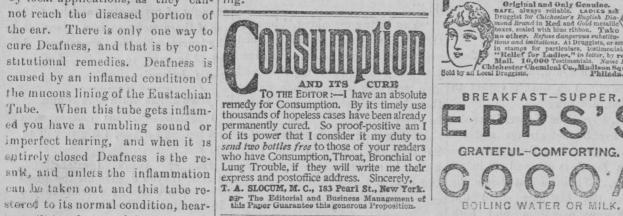
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By the breaking of a rail, eighty persons were precipitated from the gallery of the skating rink in Fall River to the floor, and some were

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In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

Order Nisi on Audit.

JANUARY TERM, 1896. In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 21st day of February, 1896. Abraham F. Roddy, Jr., and Frank A. Roddy surviving Administrators of Abraham F. Roddy, Sr., vs. David J. B. Eyler and wife et. al.

ORDERED, that on the 14th day of March, 1896, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to



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BALTIMORE, MD., February 29th 1896. | tional matter. The Receivers of the Baltimore and EDITORIALLY, THE SUN IS THE CONSISTENT AND

By the order of the United States chines and monoplies of every character. In-Circuit Court appointing Receivers for The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for good laws, good government and good or-Company, all obligations of the Relief Department are thoroughly protected, and will be fulfilled to the letter. der year.

Under the Court's order, the Relief Department will be continued precisely in the same manner as under the Com-

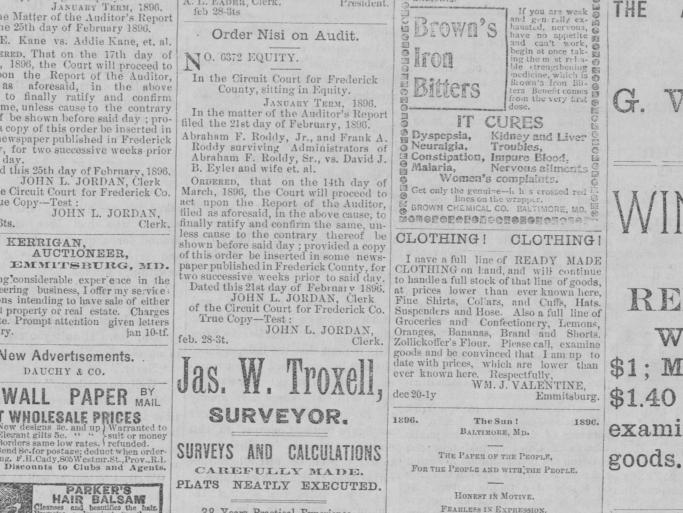
pany's management, and members of the Relief Department will receive benefits, etc., with the same regularity and certainty as heretofore.

The funds belonging to the Relief Department, both Relief, Savings and Pension Features, under the order of the United States Circuit Court, are perfectly and and the set of the the the set of the the set of the set of the set of the the set of the set AGRICULTURAL PAPER THE WEEKLY SUN is unsurpassed. It is edited by writers of practical experience, who know what farming means and what farmers want in an agricultural journal It contains regular reports of the work of the perfectly safe, and the appointment of the Receivers and their management of the Relief Department under the super-AGRICULTURAL experiment stations throughout the country, of the proceedings of farmers' clubs and institutes, and the discussion of new vision, and with the approval of the Circuit Court, absolutely insures the members of all features of the Relief column are particularly valuable to country Department against loss.

Payments of benefits, pensions and HOUSEHOLD AND PUZZLE COLUMNS, a variety of deposits will continue as before the ap-pointment of the Receivers, the Relief interesting and instructive selected matter and Department not being really affected by other leatures, which must be a in city and country nomes alike. other features, which make it a welcome visitor | mar 8 this appointment in any way. The Savings and Building Feature

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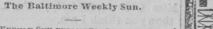
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FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1896.

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 Sun-days, 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. AUNT JEMIM and 3.25 and 5.20 p. m. TRAINS NORTH. Leave Bocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.26 and 10.40 a. m. and 3.31 and 6.34 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 8.56 and 11.10 a. m. and 4.01 and 7.04 p. m.

WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

SALE REGISTER.

March, 11 .- R. A. Haley, will sell at his farm ‡ mile south of Motter's Station, horses, cattle and farming utensits.

March 11, John S. Beitler, agent, will sell at his residence, on the road lead-ing from Thurmont to Rocky Ridge, Horses, cattle, farming implements, ete.

March 12 .- Wm J. Wivell will sell at

her residence on the Emmitsburg and Gettysburg road, about 12 miles north

March, 13.-Milton Harbaugh, agnet, will sell at his residence near Poole's Fording, on the Monocacy River, horses, cattle and farming imple-

Emmitsburg, 1 mule, cows, farming implements, etc.

March, 14 .- J. S. Felix, agent, will sell sale on the premises, 12 miles north- that the seed of this enormous yielder each, for their appearance before Court, co and the South American States, be west of Emmitsburg.

March 17, Jacob A. Long will sell at his Mr. McKay. residence 11 miles west of Emmitsburg, horses, cattle, farming implements, etc.

March, 17.—David P. Riley will sell at fourth day of January last, Bernard this residence on J. D. Haines' farm, Carter, of Baltimore, and Milton G. 12 miles west of Taneytown, horses, cattle, farming implements and house-hold furniture. J. M. Caldwell, auct.

his residence about 31 miles southeast day of June, 1896, the Frederick and of Emmitsburg, near the Tom's Creek Church, and the Charlotte Milling from the city of Frederick to a connec-Mills, horses, cattle, farming implements, etc.

March 21.-J. Harry Hobbs will sell at his residence Midway between Enmitsburg anl Thurmont, on the old Mechanicstown road, horses, cattle and farming implements.

road, 1 mile from Emmitsburg, cattle, farming implements and other personal property.

October 20-23.

Emmitsburg Chronicle. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has OATS STEALERS IN JAIL. passed into the hands of receivers, and Harry Bloomerstalk and Milton Clabaugh THE Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has Messrs. John K. Cowen and Oscar G. Committed to Jail on Charge of Steal- as follows : Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Murray are the receivers, appointed Saturday by Judges Goff and Norris, in the United States District Court.

AUNT JEMIMA'S Pan Cake Flour makes the best Pan Cakes on earth. Try a package. Call and get a puzzle free. KING'S. For sale at

Barn and Horses Barned.

On Tuesday night last a large barn on

ed to death, and a quantity of agricul- Deputy Sheriff Ashbaugh. tural implements were consumed by the flames.

New Postoffice Clerk.

Mr. George Nussear, the genial

A Potato Worth Mentioning.

States, average 454 bushels per acre. gobbler.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit

Carter, of Baltimore, and Milton G. Urner, of Frederick, were appointed trustees to sell at public auction, in the March, 20.-Wm. H. Fuss, will sell at city of Frederick, on Tuesday, the ninth

> tion with the railroad of the Hanover and York Railroad Company at or near Kingsdale.

> > A Soldier's Bible.

The soldier told Mrs. Feeser, that if he nevertheless, under instructions from to Cuba to-day?

would return and get the Bible. The term was up applied for his money, stitutional principle, transcends this guilty. A motion for a new trial was

OATS STEALERS IN JAIL.

ing Oats. An interesting case was heard before quiry on that live question "Cuban this place, Tuesday afternoon. From readers:

EDWARD L. PALMER, of Myersville, the evidence given at the trial it ap- Does insurrection in the Island, were connected with the theft. The their rights?

oats was traced to the residence of Mil- The law of self-defence is a part of

on the trail of the oats, went to Bloom- failed, the people have a right to make

oats was found. They then secured the Applying this to Cuba, we should in- in retirement. He was about 81 years the farm of Dr. Thomas P. Sappington, arrest of Bloomerstalk, who, being sat-vestigate the facts to ascertain whether The near West Falls, this county, was totally isfied to come to Maryland without the insurgents are deprived of their honor of his memory, during the hour destroyed by fire, supposed to be of in-requisition papers, was taken to the just rights by the Spaniards. It is not, of his funeral.

sion of the theft, and also stated that History of Greece, Vol. V., p. 127, Verdict, not guilty, and prisoner dis-

horses, cattle and farming imple meats. March, 14.—E. L. Frizell will sell at his per acre. Fifteen separate yields, scat-med a great record for '95, 720 bushels that the chicken would not be sufficient for a square meal, they returned to Mr. Willer's residence and took a turkey United States? When President Montered over fourteen counties and seven Miller's residence and took a turkey United States? When President Mon-

Court for Frederick County, dated the will not be in session until August next. from its commencement * * * the

-----Prof. Wagaman Wins His Suit.

A suit that attracted much attention test," was, as he finally adds: "As Mr. Amcs Feeser, of near this place, ed so much opposition among the teach- only be recognized when the conflict is of a prurient curiosity, and who in their week.

The Hagerstown Fair will be held on was not killed during the battle he the district trustees, and when the Another question, which, as a con- Tuesday and resulted in a verdict of A business Men's Association was poor soldier never returned, and it is which was refused, he then entered question of recognition, which must be made. suit. Mr. Wagaman holds a teacher's

CUBAN RECOGNITION.

OUR LETTER FROM FREDERICK.

ing Whiskey in a Local Option Town,

Jno. Kuhn was Fined \$50 and

Costs.-Forgery Cases.-The Jury

Could not Agree .- Crowded

the Court Room to Hear

a Case Tried.-Other

The criminal docket has occupied the

The State vs. Geo. K. Brengle, on the charge of forgery-was one.

News.

A SUBSCRIBER writes to the CHRONICLE Death of Gen. Edward Shriver.-For Sell-Mr. Editor .- Allow the following in

Justice of the Peace J. M. Kerrigan, in Recognition" to be submitted to your

this county, who has been closely ob- pears that a quantity of oats was stolen as at present organized, amount to that serving the effects of the weather on the peach buds, says that in his opinion not more than 10 per cent of the huda with the buds with the buds at Locust Grove Mills, on Saturday one of the highest trials of right," by not more than 10 per cent. of the buds have been injured as yet, and the out-scattered along the Littlestown road, which individuals in a State, placing themselves under the justice of God, Esa, was interred in the family burial look for a large crop of fruit is very which led to the discovery of those who make an appeal to arms to maintain Esq., was interred in the family burial ground in this city.

> erick where he had lived many years. ton Clabaugh, a short distance east of the law of our nature and society must He was a visitor to Frederick College Locust Grove Mills. Clabaugh, it is protect its members in the enjoyment at the time of his death, and a member Locust Grove Mills. Clabaugh, it is protect its members in the enjoyment of the Independent Fire Company, of said, charged Harry Bloomerstalk, of their rights. This is a fundamental which he had formerly been president whose home is near Littlestown, with principle. When injury is done and for thirty years. taking the oats. The parties who were every milder method of redress has timore and was made water rent collector of that city. A short time since he resigned that office and was living

erstalk's residence, where some of the an appeal to arms.

cendiary origin. Six horses were burn- Maryland line and placed in charge of however, for foreigners to interfere in

the domestic concerns of other nations. The domestic concerns of other nations. At the hearing before Justice Kerri- Yet, let us say, that disregarding this the proceedings, quite a number of cases gan, Clabaugh was in the first place, principle of international law, men like have been disposed of. only a witness against Bloomerstalk. the Morgans, the Shermans, the Lodges But the case, as stated by Bloomerstalk, of Congress, seem to take the ancient Mr. George Nussear, the genial implicated Clabaugh in such a manner Romans and Greeks as their model. Brengle bought a horse from Charles E. Kanode for which he gave a note with resigned his clerkship, and will go to that it was considered wise to hold Cla- Never had any nation in ancient times a name on it signed "E. Brengle," farch 12.—Wm J. Wivell will sell at resigned his clerkship, and will go to his residence on the Gettysburg road, a fallimore, where he has secured a position. Mr. Nussear's place is being being the was therefore placed under arrest. Bloomerstalk was arrested on information and impediately interfere and the fallimore arrest. Bloomerstalk was arrested on information and the secure of the secur Bloomerstalk was arrested on informa- lence, would immediately interfere and March 13, Mrs. Annie Wood will sell at formerly engaged as bar tender in Mr. Bioomerstalk was arrested on informa-tion of Howard Miller, who charged pretend to take part with the oppressed George K. The court, before whom F. A. Diffendal's saloon. Mr. Diffendal him with stealing oats on the night of for the sake of justice. Let those who the case was tried, said there was a Gettysburg road, about 14 miles north of Emmitsburg, horses, cattle and farming unplements. Feb. 29. Bloomerstalk in his testimony before the Justice, made a full confes-sion of the theft, and also stated that

while on their way home they appror where it will be found that the Greeks charged. The "Early Favorite," brought out by priated a chicken belonging to Mr. seem never to have questioned the Mine of the State vs. John Kuhn for selling whiskey in Middletown, where there is local option, resulted in

States, average 454 bushels per acre. gobbler. These are reported by farmers, and not Justice Kerrigan held both Bloomer- roe in his message of March 8, 1822, The case of the State vs. Edward Submitted to Congress the proposition Shriver for forgery was tried before a amount of fine and costs was \$\$3.60. farch, 14.-J. S. Felix, agent, will sell fancy experimenters. We understand stalk and Clabaugh in the sum of \$500, to recognize the Independence of Mexi-the farm of Charles Peters at public fancy experimenters. We understand stalk and Clabaugh in the sum of \$500, to recognize the Independence of Mexi-room for several hours they sent down word by the bailiff that they could not can be had at a reasonable price from and being unable to furnish bail, were laid down as a principle that while "the agree. The court ordered them to stay longmar. 6 4ts committed to the Frederick jail to await revolutionary movement had excited the action of the next grand jury, which the sympathy of our fellow citizens er and try to agree. At ten o'clock on

Saturday night they were still unable to agree and the court discharged them. policy which the authorities deemed proper to pursue in regard to this con-test." was, as he finally adds: "As was concluded in the Circuit Court, at soon as the movement assumed such a attempting an assault upon a young or Dayhoffs, two brothers, charged with place.

Wagaman, principal of the Sharpsburg school, such the board of school commis-sioners for Washington county for \$150 for a term's salary and won the case. Professor Wagaman has been princi-pal of the Sharpsburg school ever since 1888. Last spring he refused to take 1888. Last spring he refused to take struggles of Cuba for independence in be crowded with an assemblage of per-

March 24.—Mrs. Mary A. Gillelan, will has in his possession a Bible which be-sell at her residence on East Main longed to a soldier of the late war. It Sharpsburg appointed him principal organization, real, palpable and mani-ush for a substantial political eageness to catch every word of the late mark of the residence of the late mark. The district school trustees of sharpsburg appointed him principal organization, real, palpable and manisell at her residence on East Main longed to a soulier of the late war. It street, Emmitsburg, household goods, was given to Mr. Feeser's mother by a again, but because he refused to take fest to the world, having the forms and ward, and even stand upon the benches etc. March 28, Mrs. Annie M. Myers will sell at her residence on the Bruceville at her residence on the Bruceville at her battle. The Bible contains whilst on his way to Gettysburg to take part in the battle. The Bible contains the following name and address: that if he taught he would not be paid the following name and address: that if he taught he would not be paid Martin McGill, Point Lookout, Md." his salary. He took charge of the school, these policies of our government apply of facts, is unbecoming in themselves and wanting in due respect to the court. The Dehoff case was concluded on

of the State vs. Henry Pat-

GREEN MOUNT HAPPENINGS.

GREEN MOUNT, Pa., March 4 -- Mrs. barn to the house with a bucket of milk.

FREDERICK, March 5.-The body of

General Shriver was a native of Fredcently, in honor of his son, Harry. kindness guests were invited to partake of refresh- the petty jealousies and ill

ing an ugly cut in his foot.

trip to Fairfield, last week.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

had one of her fingers cut to the bone

FAIRFIELD, March 3 .- Mrs. Samuel Dubbs, whilst in the act of taking a sharp knife from one of her children,

vicinity.

Plank.

After being in their

homes. A surprise party was given last week at the home of Mrs. John Harner, of near this place, in honor of her eigh-tieth birthday, which, unfortanately, occurs on February 29th, and can only be celebrated once in four years. At 1 o'clock the guests were invited into the dinnung-room where there found a

I o'clock the guests were invited into the dinning-room, where they found a table heavily ladened with the good things of the season. Those present were: Mr. Geo. Plank and wife, Mr. John Harner and wife, Mr. Chas. Miller and wife, Mr. Jacob Shriver and wife, Mr. Selfshness, often instilled into the David Weikert and wife, Mr. Ollie Lookabaugh and wife and son Mr. David Weikert and wife, Mr. Ollie Lookabaugh and wife, and son, Mr. Samuel Plank, wife and son, Mrs. Calvin Fair and son, Mrs. Geo. Rhourbaugh, and son, Mrs. Annie Wood, Misses Vertie and Laura Rhourbaugh, Fannie Herr, Juanna Rhourbaugh, Messrs. Aaron and Chas. Rhourbuagh, Aaron Plank and Ed Shriner Aaron and Chas. Rhourbuagh, Aaron Plank and Ed. Shriver.

Let each ask himself or herself, can I

chopping wood, the axe glanced, inflictsuggestion, we can elevate the moral Mr. John McAllister made a business tone ; we can increase the good will; we ip to Fairfield, last week. Mr. Andy Herr has returned to his the spirit of sympathy and though our

home near Harney, after visiting in this hearts had been stone before, now they Among those reported on the sick list is Miss Annie Herring and Mr. M. Will weep with those that weep and Plank. If good feeling pervades a community

given by Mr. Harry Topper, were well pleased, the occasion being a delightful affair. are wise according to our years, we will see the good to accrue from it, and act accordingly .. ALPHA.

The Lawyer's Best Fee.

"Fee simple, and the simple fee,

And all the fees entail Are nothing when compared to thee Thou best of fees—fe-male !"

That is what a lawyer wrote in his wife's album. He kept her in the best Hagerstown, Saturday. Prof. John E. steady and consistent form as to make the woman near New Market, was begun and a number of witnesses were ex- wish him success. We with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for Colorado on Tuesday last. We with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for those seasons of sickness, debility with him success.

the teachers' examination, which arous-ed so much opposition among the teach-ers. The district school trustees of error of end of the conflict is of a prurient curiosity, and who in their the month of March, commencing next the month of March, commencing next the conflict is of a prurient curiosity, and who in their the month of March, commencing next the month of March commencing next the mended to me and I obtained one bot-tle. Her health soon began to im-No less than wonderful are the cares accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla, even after other preparations and phy-sicians' prescriptions have failed and

The The Route of the Proposed Baltimere.

The route of the Baltimore. Chesapeake and Western Railroad Company will commence in Baltimore city, thence to Ilchester, through Howard, Montgomery and Frederick counties to Fred-

sicians' prescriptions have failed. reason, however, is simple. When the blood is enriched and purified, disease The route of the Baltimore Chess disappears and good health returns, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one true

blood purifier. Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient and do not purge, pain or gripe. 25c. erick city, thence through Middletown, Bolivar, Boonsboro' and Benevola to ----Hagerstown for the present, and later to A Pleasant Party. Cumberland at least. At some point between Unity and Olney in Mont-On Thursday evening of last week gomery county, another stem of the main line will go south to Washington, Miss Maud Maxell gave a delightful party and entertainment at the hospita-D. C., thence to Drum Point Harbor and home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Point Lookout. Three branch railroads will be built, the first starting at Bruns-Henry F. Maxell, near Charlotte Mills. Among her many friends present were, Misses Stella Koons, of York Road; wick will go north to Emmitsburg, and connect there with the Maryland and Jessie Cost, of Hagerstown ; Mattie and Clara Stansbury, Florida Troxell, Ella Maxell, of the neighborhood ; Helen, Gettysburg railroad. The second will start at or near Colesville, in Montgromery county, to Rockville, thence wester-ly through Montgromery county be-tween the Metropolitan branch and the Ruth and Bessie Hoke, of Emmitsbarg; Fannie Krise, Bertie Manahan, of Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Potomac river to Brunswick. The third will start at Ilchester and go Rowe and daughters; Messrs. Joseph E. Hoke, C. R. Hoke, Motter Annan, Isaac Annan, Wm. Gillelan, of Em-mitsburg; Messrs. Elmer Zimmerman, Eugene Zimmerman, Charles Stansnorth to or near Ellicott City and He held St. Charles College.-Frederick Examiner. bury, Edgar Stansbury, Samuel Wey-bright, of Double Pipe Creek ; Samuel Sheeley, Wm. Maxell. Organ music, singing and interesting BAKER-RHODES.-On Feb. parlor games were some of the features 1896, in Gettysburg, by Rev. A. R. of the evening. Another feature just Steck, Mr. Robert Baker, of Liberty as interesting was added later, when the company sat at the table loaded with township, to Miss Ellen Rhodes, of Freedom township, Pa. The appointment of receivers for the refreshments of finest kind. The night

passed away too fast, and the wee small hours of the morning arrived before the

well pleased guests departed for their

Although everything was, of course,

Lake at Pen-Mar.

Notes from foreign sources,

Mr. Editor .- It strikes me, we all

LACK OF SYMPATHY.

Laura Snyder, whilst going from the have too little sympathy for each othe If our hearts beat with a feilow feelrecently, fell and received several severe | ing, as they should, meeting each other bruises, but fortunately no bones were as friends, with a feeling of anxiety for broken. Misses Mary and Lizzie Kemper, Jessie and Helen Wood and Fannie would be less taken up with the spirit

Herring, and Messrs. R. E. and Douglas Wood and Jacob Kemper, spent an evening last week, with Mr. Levi Snyd-sympathy? We all know when we er, of this place. Mr. Kalbach has purchased a pair of mules, which he will put to work at the saw mill, north of this place. A birthday party was given at the saw and when this blace. A birthday party was given at the willingly do it, and then feel we have not recompensed them enough for their

The evening was spent in playing games This feeling, if it pervaded our whole and dancing. About 11 o'clock the life, if in business would draw from it ments, after which they gave their competitors have, life would go on host good-by and returned to their smoothly.

If in pleasures, oh, how much more

Mr. Geo. Hear, whilst engaged in hopping wood, the axe glanced, inflict-If all will enter heartily into such a

Those who attended the socil party it is the nearest to perfection we can

organized at Frederick Tuesday. SAMUEL JOHNSON has been elected

street superintendent of Hagerstown.

Texas, from Mr. J. W. Danner.

'Tax a can of Hopkins' Steamed Hom | was left in the house alone, and whilst | Judge Sloan. iny (Huiled Corn). It is delicious. Full playing with the fire in the stove, its jan 10-4ts. clothes caught fire. The little fellow gt., 10c.

THE citizens' ticket headed by Mayor ran out of the house, and the wind soon John A. Fleming for re-election, was caused its clothes to be in a blaze of Hemp, a well known farmer residing Williamsport.

WE have received an interesting and favorable and it is thought he will re- effect of his injuries. instructive article, entitled "Leaders of cover. Dr. J. W. Eichelberger render-Men," which will appear in next week's ed the medical aid. issue of the CHRONICLE. PERSONALS.

MR. W. L. McGINNIS has our thanks for a copy of the Minneapolis Sunday Franklinville, was in town, Saturday Hemp was thrown from the wagon, fall-Times, of March 1. The Times is a last. twenty-two paged edition.

MR JOHN H. SHIELDS' coat caught returned home. fire, from some unknown cause, one day this week, but fortunately, it was family to Baltimore, where he has summoned and the injured man was discovered and extinguished, with secured a position. slight damage to the coat.

For the month of February fifty-two deaths were recorded for Frederick city is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. C. Shriver, worse until Sunday morning, when and county, thirthy-six being for the near town. county. The death rate was greater Baltimore, where he has secured a hardly a quarter of a mile from the than for the month of January. position.

HARRY MARTIN, of Hagerstown, is minus his nose. He was repairing a roof and a sharp piece of tin was the weap-the month of February, having aton. A doctor stuck the nose on again and pasted it with court plaster.

For RENT.—The property known as the Shockey property, consisting of a good house and lot of about 4 acres, Baker, S9; M. Kerrigan, S9; S. Hoke, See, J. Tream, S6; L. Ott, S6; B. Tyeon, S6; J. Ott, S6; B. Tyeon, S6; J. Ott, S6; B. Tyeon, S6; J. See, S6; J. Tyeon, S6; J. Ott, S6; B. Tyeon, S6; J. See, S6; J good house and lot of about 4 acres, situated about 14 miles south of Mt. St. 86; J. Tyson, 86; L. Ott, 86; B. Tyson, 86; F. Hoke, 85. 90; C. F. Hoke, 85. 90; C. F. Hoke, 85.

MR. JAMES W. TROXELL has been 85 chosen by Thurmont Circuit of the M. rode, 85 ; Edw. Florence, 85. E. Church, as delegate to the Lay Electoral Conference, which meets in Baltitoral Conference, which meets in Balti-more the 13th of this month. The terri-\$5; Nellie Felix \$5; Frank Florence, \$5; \$ tory represented is quite large, embrac- 85; Norbert Mullen, Jas. Adelsberger, ing that of Frederick and Carroll counties. ed themselves in extra branches

Beware of Counterfeiters

Who infest the market and are the means of robbing sick people of their money, and what is of still greater consequence of not unfrequent ity aggravating the complaints under which they labor. It is an act of duty we owe to society to warn the people against these danger ous fraude. A little care on the part of the purchaser will protect them from imposition by it is offered in bulk, (in kegs or jugs) as the gennine Hostetter's Stomach Bitters are sold only in bottles having the handsome steel plate label displaying the combat between St. Georga and the Dragon, and having at the bottom a miniature note of hand for one cert, bearing a facsimile of the signatur of the president of the company. Over the cork is a metallic cap, on which is impressed the name of the article; Any person selling the counterfeit Hostetter's stomach Bitter's we shall not hesitate to bring to justice, as we never fail to convict. robbing sick people of their money, and what to justice, as we never fail to convict.

esumed he was slain on that memorable field of battle.

A Child Badly Burned.

St. Euphemia's School.

Music

Miss S. Hoke.

The following pupils are entitled to

A little orphan boy aged about 4 years, board claims they annulled all the old confidence" in their actual establish-board claims they annulled all the old confidence in their actual establish-board thread the about 4 years, Southern Mercury, published at Dallas, Wenschhof, of Fairplay, was severely ers' examination. Professor Wagaman mere matter of form. But, the assump-

Wm. A. Hemp Killed.

On Friday afternoon last Mr. Wm. A. ed, it was thought that the little fellow from his wagon and so badly hurt that could not live, but his condition is now he died Sunday morning from the

Mr. Hemp was engaged in hauling fodder from a field on a wagon drawn by two horses when in some manner the animals took fright and started to run

Mr. James A. Keilholtz, of near away. After going a short distance Mr. ing on his head along the roadside, Misses Louse and Hallie Motter have where he laid in an unconscious con-

carefully removed home and Drs. Gay-Mrs. A. A. Annan and Miss Hattie er, of Jefferson, and West, of Brunswick, White were in Baltimore, Wednesday. called. Notwithstanding the medical Miss Eva M. Rowe, of Reading, Pa., attention Mr. Hemp gradually grew Mr. George Nussear has gone to death ensued. The accident happened house, Mr. Hemp being at work alone at the time. The deceased leaves a widow and seven children-five sons and two daughters-all of whom are married.

Look Out for This Man.

tained the required average in attendance, deportment and scholarship. Senior Department.-Girls.-A. Mc- mountain west of town, informs us that ers and writers, however, unlike Sher- Partient. A. the country pretending to want to buy bke, a farm. Some time ago he stopped at to VINCENT SEBOLD. mar. 6-4ts. Welty, 90; Ed. Kerrigan, 85; A. Sea-bold, 85; Jas. Stouter, 85; James Rider, 85; A. Sea-bold, 85; Jas. Stouter, 85; James Rider, 85; James Ride money in one of the Gettysburg banks, Intermediate Class .- Agnes Ecken- and he would have to go to that place Primary Class — Ida Zurgable, S7; Blanche Dukehart, S7 : Alice Florence Blanche Dukehart, 87; Alice Florence,

under the impression that he would re-The following pupils have distinguish-turn with the money. That was the ask what is there in the present con-d themselves in extra human as the heard of his purchaser until a dition of affairs in Cuba to entitle the few days ago, when he was informed -Miss A, Keim, Miss A. Baker, that the stranger was in another section

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,

governed by the facts in the case-for, terson and his daughter for assaulting, certificate issued by ex-Examiner P. A. Witmer, and which does not expire and stability," as it is called by the law William Green, near Foxville, resulted until June 1, 1897. The present school of nations, "are sufficient to excite a in a verdict of acquittal for both, as it

We have received a copy of the who is being cared for by Mr. Charles certificates last spring after the teach-ment, the acknowledgment becomes a badly and threatened to shoot Patter-son with a pistol. burned about the body on Tuesday held the board could not legally do this, tion by Congress to force recognition or Besant, of the firm of Besant and The sudden death of William T. afternoon. It appears that the child and he was practically sustained by to accord to the insurgents belligerent Knott, grocery merchants, of this city, rights, is an usurpation of power, which 29, 1896, caused great pain and sorrow Washington warned the people against among his large circle of friends. in his message of March 30, 1796, when a man in Frederick was deservedly he laid down this principle, which more popular than William T. Besant John A. Fleming for re-election, was successful in the municipat election at fire. When the fire was first extinguish- near Jefferson, this county, was thrown former residing grew out of the Constitution. The out of honor, a brave soldier, which is the soul of honor, a brave soldier, which is the soul of honor, a brave soldier, which is the soul of honor, a brave soldier, which is the soul of honor, a brave soldier, which is the soul of honor, a brave soldier, which is the soul of honor, a brave soldier, which is the soul of honor, a brave soldier, which is the soul of honor, a brave soldier, which is the soul of honor, a brave soldier, which is the soul of honor is the soul of honor. question was the assumption by the and an honest, upright man. House of Representatives that no treaty no public office, but in private walks of could be valid without the assent of the life he will be greatly missed by this House itself. Washington held that "the treaty making power is exclusive-in and in the Dreit of the treaty making power is exclusive-the treaty making power is exclusive. ly rested in the President, with the con- man by attending his funeral. sent of the Senate," and moreover, he insisted that "it is essential to the due administration of the government that administration of the government that

the boundaries fixed by the Constitu- B. and O. Railroad on Saturday evening tion between the different departments last, caused no great surprise among the people of this city, though many returned home. Mr. Charles Baker has moved his by his wife. Assistance was at once and the an unconscious con-by his wife. Assistance was at once and the an unconscious con-by his wife. Assistance was at once and the preserved," and having re-gard to the constitution he "forbid a success of the road. compliance with your (their) request." John K. Cowen and Oscar G. Murray.

In conclusion, as to who, after all are the rightful governors of Cuba, it is not the rightful governors of Cuba, it is not for us to decide. The only question to sirable a result is accomplished. be considered is that the Government

of the United States has no right to "A kind of old hobgoblin hall Now somewhat fallen to decay." treat with any but "the powers that be" -and in that sense of these words ing there is no difference of opinion by writers of international law. Let us lowing

brain. The incipient consumption, scrofulous sores, cough, hectic fever and sees

but, the brutal Spaniards should be Mr. Wm. B. McNair and wife, and with Prince Kropotkin's altruistic article on "Mutaal Aid Among Modern Men." It is followed by "Three Mrs. Fannie Wenschhof and daughter, are some, we say who justly believe that in view of the natural rights of the were the guests of Mr. E. C. Wenschhof, Cubans, policy and principle should yield to the cause of morality. Let us of Gettysburg.

of Gettysburg. 'Mr. Luther Hospelhorn, of this place, started on Monday for Iowa, where he has secured a position. 'Mr. Luther Hospelhorn, of this place, the pens of their respective sub-jects. 'The Future of Politics'' is a started on Monday for Iowa, where he has secured a position.

Mr. Robert Champion, of Harrisburg, Dyer. Holding under its humorous is visiting his parents at this place.

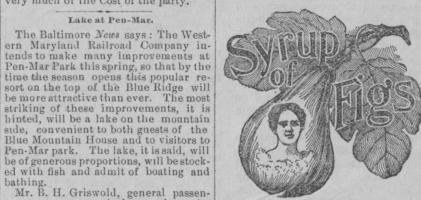
To cleanse the system in a gentle and truly beneficial manner, when the home farm. lection of Miscellany and Literary

To cleanse the system in a genere and truly beneficial manner, when the Springtime comes, use the true and per-fect remedy, Syrup of Figs. One bottle will answer for all the family and costs

DIED.

MENTZER .- On March 6, 1896, at his idence in this place, of neuralgia of the heart, Mr. Alonzo J. Mentzer, aged free, at least one of the young men from Emmitsburg could not help thinking very much of the Cost of the party.

MARRIED.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper ef forts-gentle efforts-pleasant effortsrightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of THE Electic Magazine for March opens sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by sell is a who value good health. Its beneficial enry effects are due to the fact, that it is the thoughtful contribution from Mr Henry Dyer. Holding under its humorous surface much that is valuable and in-structive. George Bernard Shaw's "Socialism for Millionaires" closes the list of political and sociological numbers. surface much that is valuable and instructive. George Bernard Shaw's the rightful ownership of the conquered and 14th, inst. All well behaved citizens are invited. will have an oyster supper on the 13th and 14th, inst. All well behaved citizens are invited. browines which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all rep-William Blake, the artist-poet. There | utable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxaand the system is regular, then laxa-tives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillfr. physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction

insurgents to immediate recognition? Are not the excesses of Yomez and MISS S. Hoke.Are not the excesses of Yomez and
Maceo but a prelade for the use of
and representing himself as Mr. Muth's
son. Mr. Muth says that the stranger
relieved him of an umbrella when heAre not the excesses of Yomez and
Maceo but a prelade for the use of
thure despots who after having scarred
the fair Isle with devastation, will fall
to quarrelling among themselves as to

Best of All

The Sons of Veterans, of Fairplay,

Mr. H. L. Baker has purchased all the farming implements belonging to are several bright sketches in a light

will answer for all the family and costs only 50 cents; the large size \$1. Buy the genuine. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only, of for sale by all druggists. SIMON P. SAYLOR, of Woodsboro', Frederick county, died Saturday in the fifty-ninth year of his age.

ger agent, was asked regarding the reported plans, but said matters were not in shape as yet to discuss them. He said plans for certain improvements and alterations were under way, but it would be two weeks at least be fore definite conclusions were reached, FAIRPLAY ITEMS.

debility disappear. persecution and violence in Ireland-

recent fulminations against Weyler Golden Medical Discovery which respoke of atrocities which are the chil- stores the liver to activity and pure rich blood drives disease from lung and

An ancient inn is thus described, but there is no other power in Cuba to day dition of the body when fallen to dethe description exactly fits the conbut Spain. On the subject of so treat- cay on account of a torpid liver which

corrupts the blood, all the horrors of dyspepsia and finally consumption fol-The brain becomes the dwelling place

Look Out for This Man. Mr. John Muth, residing on the There are some among our best speak-H. Zacharias 85; S. there is a young man traveling about man, however, we trust, who in his perfect relief is found in Dr. Pierce's Fortunately for this class of sufferers

add there is no diversity with respect

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

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FIDAY, MARCH 6, 1896.

THE MATTERHORN HEAD.

Overwhelmed I have been by the Matterhorn's 1 have clung where its chasms abysmally

gloom; I have noted its forchead, creased, wrinkled and old. Its brows that are bent upon purposes bold, its brows that are bent upon purposes bold,

Heid skeadily to as millenniums go: I have bowed my bared head to its crowning ure. Mr. John Moore of Manchester of snow.

The Matterhorn rises subjectively grand In memory's world, as, retiring, I stand Where monuments crowd on the field of the

And mutely express what can never be said, However we try; the foundations from where The palace of hope ascends through the air.

But what is thus causing to nobly arise The splendid old mountain to memory's eyes? A head that is crowned with a glory of white, With a brow that is set with a purposeful

might, With a forehead which thinking has wrinkled

and lined, A head that is surely the home of a mind!

A head that is bowed as its bearer pursues His leisurely way about trim avenues, Bowed lowly, where ancient and massive there

rests A monolith over the crumbling breasts Of his dead; still lowly before a rough stone In a plat that is tended, but sadly alone!

The head, it is up, and the glance is about, As if to make something more certainly out. There's a smile on the lips, and a look in the

eyes, That doubt, the cold fiend of the darkness, defies!

His palace of hope, it is real, complete, And he and his dead there lovingly meet!

The names on the monolith's weather stained By scraping the mosces, I managed to trace. The name on the stone? Let the selfish world stare!

'Twas the name of a dog that was rudely cut

Is there hope that a dog may arise from the at 5 cents a head.

The answer is, yes, from a Matterhorn head! —Charles Josiah Adams in Dog Fancier.

QUAINT SALEM.

A Town Which Expresses the Individualism of Early New England.

The very name "Salem" is an index of its character, as well in sound as in signification. How differently so great as when chloroform is not used, and fewer hands are required. does its measured cadence strike the ear, with how much more of dignity, comfort, tranquillity than that of its brisk neighbor, Lynn, whose sharp monosyllable causes one an inadvertent shock as the brakeman announces these two contrasted sister cities to the traveler upon the Eastern railroad. The story is told of Phillips Brooks (with more authenticity than belongs to most of the stories attached to him) that poming into Salem from Boston one evening he remarked to a friend: "What do you suppose I met coming up your quiet street? A little dog going over to Lynn to bark."

The adjective which is oftenest used of Salem is "conservative." It is well applied. Her very appearance is expressive, not of decay, but of conservatism. Her old buildings and dwellings are not left to disuse and ruin. Far from it. They are tenanted with as much complacency and pride (and at as high rentals) as if there were no finer upon the continent-and indeed there are not, if

you accept the criterion of those who say that the best house is the crocodile in my room, varnished and

PROTECTING THE HORSE. ANÆSTHESIA FOR ANIMALS. Surgical Operations Are Now Done With The Method In Vogue In Kansas In the the Aid of Chloroform.

cruelty and butchery."

small.

Early Days. "If one will stop to consider," said The use of anæsthetics for alleviating pain is no longer to be confined Henry J. Crocker, "it will be recall- who shall have courage to essay a to the lords of creation. Humani- ed that the horse has always been certain bold exploit. It is not gold, tarians have come forward with the accorded more protection than any nor silver, nor yet precious gems, declaration that the lower animals other animal known in the history shall not be subjected to the knife of America. A person who stole a world. Mines of it exist, in which it, as his value to civilization was

they may be operated upon at pleas- above price. is authority for the statement that heard touching on the horse was told fact, resting upon indisputable auoperations done without chloroform are "veritable and revolting acts of Hitherto the objection to the em. ployment of chloroform for the pur. after he had been in the state a few pose of aiding operations in animal gaunt fellow who wanted to know if surgery has been the expense. Vetthe gospel leader wanted to join the erinary surgeons have not thought Brownsville Horse Thief club. He it worth the cost to secure the poor dumb creatures from pain. But the was a little surprised at the suggesobjection can now no longer be tion at first, but upon being informed maintained an inexpensive form of that the objects of the club were not exactly what the title suggested and the drug is available, and an ecothat it was an organization for the nomical method of administering it purpose of protecting members' has just been discovered. The quanhorses from thieves concluded to join

tity of the drug required is very and put up his \$5 admission fee. In The apparatus consists of a sort of a few days he received a notification that there would be a meeting of the but many mouths. Its delta covers inally possessed had been rubbed mask, lined on the inside with an club at a place named and that his absorbent cotton material. When presence was wanted. fitted on the face, the animal suc-"He was on hand, and as he was cumbs gradually to the influence of

the last one to enter the door was the anæsthetic, but once he feels closed behind him and locked. The the effect he is aroused with diffipresident of the club banged his fist thousand dollars' worth of gifts, poured out a good 500 rhymed alexculty, and then only after a considon the desk and rising said: 'Mem- which were sent by Uncle Sam. andrines, and while he rested after erable period. Horses require more bers of the Horse Thief club, Si Barchloroform than other animals, and ton's brown mare has been stolen. I the cost in their case is estimated hereby appoint Jack Thomas and Jim Bowers to go on the trail and report next Saturday. The meeting They even told him about the ivory ate and heart stirring as those heard is hereby adjourned.'

"With as little ceromony as it was opened the meeting broke up and the ivory mines are deposits of the should be issued. - All the Year members departed without further comment. The minister was prone that region thousands of years ago. to make inquiries regarding the All over northern Siberia these huge formed, the flow of blood being not method of dealing with the issue be- animals roamed in vast herds. The fore the house, but received no sat- climate at that time was comparaisfactory information. On the morn- tively mild. But there came a sud-The firing of horses, "ringing" of ing of the following Saturday he den change. Fierce winter swept was notified to be present again and over the land-a winter permanent complied. Arriving at the meeting and destined never again to resign place he found the same men there its sway. The mammoths sought again. Jack Thomas and Jim Bowers shelter in the valleys, where they were there also, having come back huddled together until, overwhelmed the night before. Again the presi- by snowdrifts, they lay down to die dent put his fist on the table with a beneath fleecy avalanches which bang and called the meeting to order were finally transformed into solid with 'We are now ready to hear the ice. This ice, composing glaciers, report of the committee of two.' was swept through gorges toward Bowers got up, threw a cud of to- the Arctic ocean, carrying the buried bacco behind him and answered, 'We creatures. met the horse thieves two miles this Thus buried in ico, the mammoths

> meeting is adjourned,' howled the the result, and to this day it occafectly contented.

horse back?' he asked. low.

"' 'Nothin.'

MILLIONS IN THE ICE.

Antediluvian Beasts With Ivory Tusks Locked In the Frozen North.

The Geese Won.

Didn't Like It.

and brutal Whigs."

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ELY'S

Wealth is waiting for the man but ivory-the finest ivory in the horse in early days was hanged for are stored quantities of this valuable substance well nigh inexhaustible. This is no idle tale designed to in-"I think the funniest story I ever flame the imagination. It is cold me by an old minister who went out thority. Let the most adventurous on the plains of Nebraska to estab- spirit take advantage of the inforlish a few missions among the In- mation which is given by the fadians and settlers. It appears that mous Lieutenant Schuetze, who was sent by the United States governweeks he was waited upon by a long, ment to bring back to this country the bodies of De Long and his companions after the Jeannette disaster. These ill fated men, it will be remembered, perished of starvation and cold in the Lena delta. The Lena rises in eastern Siberia and flows ners. northward to the Arctic ocean. To the northeast of its mouth there is a

group of islands known as New Siberia. It is on these islands that the ivory mines are to be found. The Lena, however, has not one polished till what little soul it orig-

an area of 5,000 square miles. This out of it. Such incidents as the frozen region was thoroughly ex- dramas could boast were drowned plored by Lieutenant Schuetze in his under floods of talk. If the hero search for the bodies. Later he vis- wished to stab his wife, he stood ited them again, bringing several still with uplifted dagger while he and they spoke to him of many lady "got off her chest," as actors things which they never had com- call it, a like amount of verse in the municated to any other stranger. shape of an appeal about as passionmines and showed him some tusks. | in the law courts when a barrister is

They were mammoth tusks. The showing cause why a mandamus tusks of mammoths that lived in Round.

side of the Kansas line, all of which were likely to be preserved for an is respectively submitted.' 'The indefinite period. Such, in fact, was covering of the frait. president with another smash at the sionally happens that the thawing of desk, and the members filed out per- a mass of ice by the short summer's etly contented. "The minister this time was thun-gigantic beasts, its meat still fresh is the result of cold aud sudden climit derstruck. 'Did Mr. Barton get his enough to be fed to dogs. Such a It can be cured by ideasant remedy wh thing occurred in 1799. The mounted "'Certainly,' responded a big fel- skeleton is now in the Imperial museum at St. Petersburg. The animal "'Well, what did they do with the was a small one, comparatively speaking, being only 9 feet high and

CREAN BALM 16 feet long. When the Siberian natives had Nasal Passages, Allay come to know Mr. Schuetze well they Pan tion, Heals the Sore COLD IN HEAD "'Oh, that'll be all right, parson.' told him about the ivory deposits in "Well, what did the committee New Siberia. The islands of the ti mammoth bones." Subsequent ob-"'Left 'em where they fell, for servation by the lieutenant con-



SCHEDULE IN EFFECT .A. . C. . 55

LEAVE CAMDEN STATICN.

Having at one time a small stuffed thieves?'

use."

bulls and swine and branding of cattle are now successfully done with the aid of chloroform. In each instance the results have been more satisfactory than when the animals were out up and mutilated in cold blood. A writer on the subject in the London Lancet says: "The rough and tumble butchery of the prechloroform era of veterin-

ary surgery has little to commend it when compared with the precise methods and accurate results obtained by scientific exponents of veterinary surgery, such as can be arrived at by the aid of chloroform. If owners of horses and farm stock and of pets once realized that chloroform for their animals meant not only immunity from pain, but also insured better results and less risk of failure cr accident, there is no doubt that they would insist on its

What Was Inside of Her.

lodged on my mantelshelf, I was

The danger of overdosing is very small. A horse cannot be killed by chloroform inhalation under ordinary circumstances. For sheep, which are subjected to painful mutilation, chloroform can be easily employed. The operation is better per-

one that has been longest lived in.

are possessed of great charm and bler class, about some parish pay beauty. Old and exquisite carvings, that had been cut down by the hard staircases, old fashioned plate and considering it for some time she esting brie-a-brac, brought home thickey [that] out o' somebody's in-

from distant lands, combine to lend sides." many of these old residences a rare attractiveness. In others are to be considerably taken aback at the unfound signs of age of a different expected question. Then I added, kind, such as low ceilings, narrow stairways, uneven floors, diminutive you think so?" window panes and other tokens of the inefficiency of bygone days. One enough, there's one in me, as worvirtue they all possess, the beauti- | rits me-awful! And I wish your ful and the ugly alike, and that is honor'd go to the board of gardjins individuality. Nowhere certainly and take thickey baste along wi'you can there be found clearer expres- and show it to them gardjins and sion of the individualism of early tell 'em I've got one just the same New England than in the diversities | rampaging inside o'me, and get 'em in appearance and construction of to give meanother loaf, and tack on the dwellings of this old Puritan a sixpence to my pay. I'd like to city. Fronts of 1,000 different de- keep a pig, your honor, only how signs; ells and lean tos of the most can I, when I've got a baste like peculiar patterns; roofs of all de- that in my vitals as consumes more scriptions-hip roofs, curb roofs, nor half o' what I have to eat? There gable roofs, shed roofs-windows of ain't no offals for a porker. Can't be all sizes and shapes; doorways of nohow."-Good Words. diverse types, many of them quite artistic; chimneys that often look as if they were the original structures and the houses built round them, and interiors of equal diversity, amuse as well as interest those who have not been accustomed to these old dwellings from their youth

up. There is a deal of picturesqueness about them as well as a deal of distortion and homeliness-much as it was, doubtless, with the humanity which built them .- Boston Transcript.

Both Killed and Carea.

The Parisian wits are reviving an old story about the wonderful cure from deafness of a patient who was recommended to go to hear "Lohengrin" and to sit near the orchestra, by the trombones. The doctor accompanied his patient, and sat beside him. All of a sudden, while the noise of the instruments was at its loudest, the deaf man found he could liear. "Doctor," he almost shrieked, "I can hear." The doctor took no notice. "I tell you, doctor," repeated the man in ecstasy, "you have saved me. I have recovered my hearing." Still the doctor was silent, IIe had become deaf himself!

A Labor Saving Device.

"I see," said St. Peter, "that they have been inventing a machine to | to amuse herself by coming behind record the tunes produced on pia-DO3. "

"'I wish," said the recording angol, "that they would get up some | lar practical jokes.-Temple Bar. kind of a rapid action machine to record the remarks that are made about the pianos."-Cincinnati Enanirer, 066.

In truth many of the old houses visited by an old woman of the humgenerous fireplaces (too often wall- hearted guardians, when her eye of two do after they came up with group, they said, were "built on ed in), wide hallways, handsome rested on the crocodile, and after the offenders?' china, antique furniture and inter- broke forth with, "I reckon you got the coyotes."

> "Most assuredly not," I answered, "What in the name of wonder makes

"Becos," she replied, "sure

M'liss, the Egotist.

so as to be invisible.

In her entire mode of life, which was, like that of most cats, distinctly methodical, M'liss produced the effect of a little egotist, and she was one. She was her own cat, not ours, and her impulses and purposes began and ended with herself. She was also a tease, the first specimen of that class, excluding, of course, monkeys, I have seen among ani-Skelton. mals, except a black and tan terrier, the friend and torment of the one that wiped his feet. M'liss would wait until one of the other cats was life of the Marquise Capraneca del asleep, pretending to be asleep her- Gullovuce, known to the playing self meanwhile, then she would world as the famous tragedienne

eye, wink, shut it again, and go to Ristori, whose interest had been sleep, when M'liss would tap again. aroused in the unfortunate man, This would be repeated until the flung herself on her knees before sleeper, roused and enraged, jumped the Duke of Valencia and Queen Isaup and saw the offender, when some bella, and "begged off" so eloquentspitting and slapping would ensue, ly that she secured his pardon. Evand either M'liss would retreat or ery year the grateful ex-soldier the victim choose another couch, but sends an offering of fruit to the Snooks." no sooner fall asleep again than marquise, to whom he owes his life. M'liss would be at her post, until --Westminster Gazette.

the other would rush out of the room and the house. She also used her companions when they were eating or meditating and giving them a push or a poke, and by many siminot consume.-Johnson.

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"' 'Can it be possible that they will not be brought to justice?'

"This, gentlemen," concluded Mr. Crocker, "shows how the horse used is more highly valued than any oth-

Tribuno. Disraeli In 1837.

coal black eyes, and the mighty tusk of a large elephant. The mardome of his forehead (no Christian ket demand for ivory is now suptemple be sure), he is unlike any plied to a great extent from Siberia. living creature one ever met. I had The mammoth tusks are carried never seen him in daylight before, enormous distances overland to

between him and more mortals more New York Journal. marked. I would as soon have thought of sitting down at table

with Hamlet or Lear or the Wandering Jew. They say, and say truly enough, what an actor the man is, and yet the ultimate impression is of absolute sincerity and unreserve. Grant Duff will have it and mother, Ed ward and Jane Ketchthat he is an alien. What's England am, by an Indian named Henry Rusto him or he to England? There is just where they are wrong. Whig or Radical or Tory doesn't matter Venice, this imperial republic on which the sun nover sets-that vision fascinates him or I am much mistaken. England is the Israel of his imagination, and he will be the imperial minister before he dies.-

Ristori's Oranges.

noiselessly creep to the back of the Adelaide Ristori, is yearly recalled

canker of life that destroys its vigor Tit-Bits. and checks it improvement; that creeps on with hourly depredations,

beria.

firmed this statement. Mammoth ivory, be it understood, to stand in early days."-New York er kind. It is worth \$4 a pound in the crude. The tusk of a big fellow

will measure 14 feet in length, and With his olive complexion and will weigh four times as much as the and daylight accentuates the reach the nearest railways. This strangeness. The face is more like kind of ivory is known as "fossil" a mask than ever and the division ivory, though that is a misnomer.-

> A Heavy Chair an Indian Made. Edward Ketcham, an aged resident of Amityville, N. Y., living on

the old family homestead at East Amityville, has in his possession an old armchair presented to his father sell, when they first went to housekeeping in 1787. This chair is about 6 feet high and weighs about 150 with slats running lengthwise. The seat is very low, and is made of corn husks, while the arms, legs and back are made of hickory. It is a One of the prettiest episodes in the time he staid at the Ketcham homestead.-Furniture Trade Review.

Dante's Wife.

Gemma Donati, Dante's wife, was sofa, chair or top of the basket where by the gift of a basket of cranges & dame of portentous physiognomy the other lay and give her a slight from a Spanish green grocer, named and a deep, tradic voice. She hentap on the head, instantly crouching Chapado. Chapado was once a sol. peeked him severely, a fact which dier in the Spanish army, condemned perhaps explains the absence of her The sleeper would start, open one to death for insubordination, but name from his writings.

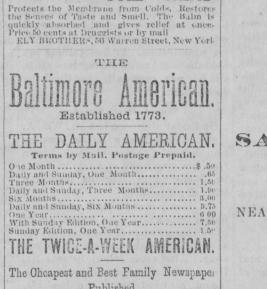
Measure For Measure.

"And the name is to be"- asked the suave minister as he approached the font with the precious armful of fat and flounces. "Augustus Philip Ferdinand Codrinton Chesterfield Livingstone

"Dear, dear!" (Turning to the sexton.) "A little more water, Mr. Peevishness may be considered the Perkins, if you please."-London

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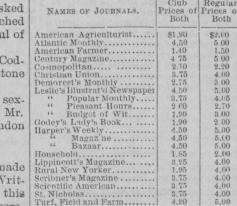
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