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We were at a hotel in Orizaba, a fence at all, but shepherds watching the first thing we heard our ing cattle, some of them with next neighbor do in the morning ponchos made of long grass.



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Notes of a Trip to Mexico

BY E. MCS. PART III.

about the people on the roofs in the real meal is at 10.30 or 11 o'clock. only, never smokes, rises early. Bible.) There was no sermon, nor We were quite pleased to return to The tipple of the Indians is

to supply brain waste? Why do

made of felt; it is also made of instead of buying a whole statue The Mexicans on meeting shake

hanging from branches of trees.

slipped over the head. It must be architecture, as the Pompeian before going, as in Spain. instead

the native women wear a head- Indians, wear the Mexican hat. dress, except sometimes flowers, but | We saw women with real scapucomes near it.

called adobe, or of cobble stones, up a black cross.

spits always on the floor.

next neighbor do in the morning ponchos made of long grass. without taking the cigarette from his crook.

poles are of iron.

was turned by a crank.

arrived 400 years ago. Its small is allowed to enter it, either pro- effect; they must buy at the ranharbor is protected by reefs as that fessionally or otherwise, but the cho-store as there is not another of Jaffa. They are now spending superintendent reads the Bible convenient, and they never get out several millions to enlarge it by and prays. They say those boys of debt, eigars and pulque temptbreakwaters. Much of the city is don't rise in the world. People ing them too much, besides rent, built on made land, and is very hot take a boy for his family, these children, etc. No one can leave and unhealthy, but there is no dan- boys are orphans. People don't the hacienda while in debt, hence ger of yellow fever in staying for a trust young men who have been they stay there forever. day or two except for intemperate brought up without religious train- Immense tracts of corn and the However, the Company which obtainable is given them in water, and with many great crooksold as a ticket through to Mexico sciences, trades, etc. They have ed cracks in it, water courses, but should have landed us at Vera the latest and the best of every- very rarely any water in them, even Cruz at least. Instead we had to thing, and the cleverest teachers. at this rainy season. No fences. hire a boat and go ashore, half a .. What doth it prophet," Matt. xvi, The English destroyed or exiled mile in the pouring rain, after a 26. Even for this world not much. the Indians. They are false and bargain with the boatman. We July 9 .- Slept in the mountain, proud, not admitting human brothgot wet, something that we always town of Orizaba, in a room 20x25x- erhood. Catholic Spain can point avoid as much as possible, and we 35, brick floor, plain bed, etc., out this great country governed by couldn't dry in the moist, rainy broom and all like our college in a pure Indian, one of the "grand weather. Went to Mass at 12 in Rome. Architecture similar. Meals old men" that rule the earth. He the Cathedral. Few people. (Buz- ditto. Nothing for breakfast but was reelected for the fifth time on zans on roofs of low, one-story coffee, chocolate, etc., and bread. July 9, 1900, although 70 years of houses, even in Mexico city. The Hence very easy for priests to fast age, but he leads a good, domestic, roofs are flat, so we understand on Sunday morning. The first temperate life, drinks wine at table

men drink alcohol so much? Is it ly have only "family" portraits. glass in a store for half a cent.

The images of our Lord's in His The Indians at the "Missions" a couple of pounds in weight when on a stick and cover it with clothes, a tub like milk.

and thick? Probably to keep a economy. Double headed matches included and very good.

fine for windy weather, as it cannot houses resemble these Mexican ones. A dutchman we were told once

be blown away. It is worn by the The horse-shoe track up the made a bet to jump over a hill if common people, the original inhab- mountain gave many splendid he was allowed a good start; he itants, and is made of cotton or views of towns, farms, ranchos in ran a mile for this purpose but was wool of various colors, chiefly whit- | valley below, but at last we got in- out of breath then and didn't jump. ish. The women wear a blue shawl to the clouds, it being the rainy Public cemetery very poorly kept. season, and saw nothing.

The houses of the natives, many A little boy that was with us vegetation rank, and as in our of them were palisades or wattles, from Havana now first donned his country, the further north you go, with thatch roof, so that the wind poncho, colored like a Roman Scarf, the more care they take of flowers, had free play; earthen floor; ham- (a rainbow) and it was very pretty. and vice-versa. Catholics think mocks or simple beds. None of Many of the gentlemen who are not of soul so much, that they seem to

doff or don the mantilla. The veil lars on, outside their dresses. of their dress so.

or of old railroad ties, roofed with Now for the first time we knew thatch, were huts or cabins, and what a Hacienda or Rancho is. some of the native women had large We recall Bret Harte's "Bulls of 1862, but it proved unhealthy in Tablets. They care disorders of to leave town. He sentences all straw sombreros like the men. the Blessed Trinity," and can reamany ways. They have French the stomach, biliousness, constipa- brought before him to thirty days' Many times we saw a man with lize the California "Missions." two or more hats on at once, as if The proprietor's house with its Diaz also is a pure Indian, like Samples free. the cheaper were to preserve the garden, etc., was walled around, Juarez, from Oaxaca, and now in There are no smoking cars and cabins alongside, while the thousevery one smokes everywhere, and and acre farms with flocks and like Bismarck, Gladstone, etc. We nature," I cried. "From the skies herds extended all around. Never delight to see this.

Wood is very scarce on the vast swung over their shoulders like our enormous. It has never failed to powers of divination .- Detroit Jour. 30 archbishops and bishops. Of plains of the Mexican table land, own Indians their blankets, and cure the very worst cases of indi- nal. and railway sleepers and telegraph are quiet, mysterious-looking, like gestion and it always gives instant Why are beggars always at church faced, and without the aggressive doors? Is it not because religious high cheek-bone. In fact, most of THE first gold pens were made dy, but dealers spoiled the trade people are charitable? Do beggars them look so sad and gentle that by hand in 1840 in the city of New by putting brandy and other forms Rignature group about doors of theatres? you have "Alexandro and Ramona" York,

We saw wheels in some churches over and over. They seem like with many bells on the tire, and it ghosts revisiting the places where our state Well off as Compared With they lived an the flesh.

Girard College, Philadelphia, is The "peons" or farm-hands are the richest in the world; supports practically slaves. Their wages are JULY, 8 .- Sunday. Today we and educates 2,000 orphan boys. as low as the life limit allows, I belanded at Vera Cruz where Cortez No minister of any denomination lieve, and they cannot strike to any

ing. Yet the very best instruction Maguey plant, on land as flat as

anything except pure and simple customs of college days at Rome. | pulque, a drink made from the fer-The church of the Jesuits at mented juice of the Maguey, con-Some of our men passengers of Orizaba was as usual the most ele- taining very little alcohol, looking English speech, immediately began gant, but had images of some saints like thin milk, and costing about to drink and treat one another at besides those of their own order. as much as milk in our village, and the bar in Vera Cruz. Why do These churches of regulars general- drunk like milk. In fact you got a

they smoke and not the women? passion are very torn and bloody, were doubtless like those on the Why are the women satisfied with realistic; the other saints are ranchos, except that the ranchero mostly in real dresses of silk, vel- wants to get rich, and may or may The Mexican hat is tall and vet, etc., hence mostly under glass not have concerned himself about broad-brimmed, like a sngar-loaf to preserve them. In this way one their religion and advance in civiliin a deep and wide basin. It is can get a head put hands and feet zation. The pulque is dipped from

hands, put their heads over one anly decorated with beautiful cords, At this place we ventured to try other's shoulder, and slap each etc., and costs up to \$30 and \$50, our College-Spanish on a venerable other on the back, smiling. (The or higher. It has its owner's ini- ecclesiastic, but he replied, with Chinese shake their own hands; nis clothing isn't worth fifty cents; Castiliano: "No hablo ingles, blacking 21 cents, (United States a cotton shirt, trousers, and san- Senor." This saddened us. We money.) Board at first class hotel dals or bare feet. Why is it so tall noticed wonderful instance of in Puebla, \$1.00 (gold) a day, all

space of air above the head, and of wax, as we seldom burn half the Railroad fares are in proportion. thus protect the wearer from the match in using. So double-headed If the first class is \$1.00, the seclocomotives to drag train up this ond is 60 cents, the third is 50 We saw nests about two feet long fearful grade of mountain railway. cents. In street cars they have The Mexican houses are built classes also, sometimes a car divid-We saw the Mexican poucho or around a central court, which is ed in two. Train gives notice ten serape; it is the Roman pluvialis, very nice for a hot country. Evi- times before starting, but does not a cloak like the priests' chasuble, dently latitude and climate make back up twice to get a good start

Divided into three classes, also neglect care of place where body lies.

is exquisitely graceful on the Span- This is the original way, because high; this yard or room about na, \$6,800,000, and Mississippi, \$2- cimens, an English observer records ish women; no French bonnet the monks and nuns wear that part 60x40 was our dining room at 900,000. Texas, Kentucky and an average of 101.5 degrees in Puebla. The rooms have a veran- West Virginia have small debts. Most of the houses of the coun- Where a fatal accident has oc- da in front all around, two stories, try folk were of Sun-dried brick, curred on the railway, they put and you hear all of the noise of

and the Indians lived in huts or his 70th year reelected a fifth time, governs his country independently

RECENT experiments show that painter, coughing slightly. all classes of foods may be complete- From this 1 rightly conjectured was to strike a match and light a We are reminded of the shepherd by digested by a preparation called that he had in some way become cigarette. Even women, some of at Corinth playing on his pipe for Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, which ab- aware of the square black bottle in them, smoked cigars and cigarettes. his flock, and the shepherd at solutely digests what you eat. As my portmanteau. A beggarwoman lisped for alms Olympia lifting up the lamb with it is the only combination of all It was not the first occasion I shows that during 1900 the number These natives wear their poncho the demand for it has become tistic soul is gifted with superior among whom were 4 cardinals and ours; evidently same race, but full relief. T. E. Zimmmerman & Co.

MARYLAND'S DEBT LOW Most of the Others.

at \$2,885,269.13, of which amount three weeks of its outing. only \$7,400 is legacy from the period prior to the loans for the excellent health and spirits and construction of the annex to the will return to the east in good con-Penitentiary, the purchase of dition for the duties upon which Springfield and the improvement, he is to enter soon. His time until the loans for an armory of the Fifth the inauguration will be taken up Maryland Regiment and for new in attending to his correspondence, State building and for other public the accumulation of six weeks. A improvement. In other words the public reception will be given him State would be free from debt but in this city tomorrow afternoon. for these recent improvements.

has been an increase of \$600,- and the reception will be an infor-000 in the State debt. This in- mal handshaking. crease is accounted for in the issuance January 1, 1900 of the Colonel Roosevelt said : 'Consolidated Loan of 1899" for "We did not see a bear or wolf ment Loan," amounting to \$300,- 12 of them. the state September 30, 1900, \$2,- best I have ever seen for the work. 885,269.13. While the funded previous year is but \$288,226.13.

Against Maryland's indebtedness there stand assets which would the state may be said to be practically free from debt.

The following states have now no debt-no funded obligations which have matured and are unprovided for or remain unprovided for before maturity: Illinois, Iowa, Montana, Nebraska and Nevada. The following states have only a nominal debt: California, \$4,000; Michigan \$250,000; New Jersey, \$70,-000; Oregan, \$165,000, and Ver-

000, of which the obligations in- man & Co. curred by the canals represent about \$9,000,000. Outside of that item of disbursement New York has

Massachusetts has a large debt, \$16,000,000; Indiana a large debt, States which went through the expensive process of reconstruction. Tennessee has a debt of \$16,000,-Hotel rooms around a central \$6,500,000; Alabama, \$9,300,000; Fahrenheit. Applying the therspace covered with glass, 75 feet Georgia, \$7,800,000; South Caroli- mometer to many newly killed spe-

T. E. ZIMMERMAN & Co., the ning. talking, piano, billiards, etc., which druggists, will refund your money prevent you sleeping late or early. if you are not satisfied after using The French invaded Mexico, Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver an effective plan for getting tramps cemeteries, Juarez shot Maximilian. tion and headache. Price 25 cents. work on the streets and gives them

> I THOUGHT I could see it all now. their way out of town. "Your inspiration is drawn from the woods-

"The wood," interposed the

the natural digestants ever devised had for observing that the truly ar- of pilgrims to Lourdes was 608,000

GUM drops a few years ago were of the globe. the most fashionable variety of canlof alcohol in them.

HE GOT TWELVE LIONS.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Feb. 17 .- Vice-President elect Theodore In the list of debts of States Rosevelt was at Colorado Springs Maryland stands near the bottom, today, the guest of P. B. Stewart, according to the rank as determined who was one of the members of the by the small amount. The actual Roosevelt hunting party in Rio indebteness of the State is placed Blanco county during the first

The Vice-president-elect is in He expressed a desire that nothing During the last two years there in the nature of a banquet be held,

Speaking of his hunting trip,

the completion of the Fifth Regi- on the entire trip. Aside from ment armory, together with the lynx and smaller game our huntissuance July 1, 1900, of a part of ing was confined to the so-called the "State Building and Improve- mountain lions or panthers. I got

000. As an offset to this interest- "I never enjoyed a holiday more, bearing debt the state holds bonds, and I have never been out with a stocks and cash aggregating \$3,- better hunter than John Goff. His 424,057, leaving the net debt of hounds are without exception the

"As I am obliged to go East in debt was increased \$600,000, the view of the nearness of the inaugunet debt in excess of that of the ration, I am to my great regret, unable to address the Colorado Legislature in accordance with its kind request. I cannot sufficientfully wipe out all liabilities, hence ly express my appreciation for the generous courtesy and hospitality with which I have been treated in Colorado, and I shall engerly hail the first chance again to come to the State."

Colonel Roosevelt is much annoved over hair-raising stories that have been circulated concerning his hunting experiences. He says that many of these were greatly exaggerated .- Sun.

For the weakness and prostra-In 1890 the debt of Illinois was tion following grippe there is noth-\$1,184,000; Iowa, \$245,000; Mon- ing so prompt and effective as One tana, \$167,900; Nebraska, \$253,- Minute Cough Cure. This prepar-000; Nevada, \$509,000; California, ation is highly endorsed as an un-\$2,522,000; Michigan, \$5,300,000; failing remedy for all throat and New Jersey, \$1,022,000; Vermont, lung troubles and its early use prevents consumption. It was made New York has a debt of \$10,000- to cure quickly. T. E. Zimmer-

In the state archives at Rome it has been found that the X-rays may practically no debt. Pennsylvania successfully exhibit the writing on owes \$835,000, and Ohio, \$700,000. manuscripts concealed in old book covers whenever this writing is done in red lead, ultra-marine blue \$4,700,000; Colorado a considerable or cinnabar. They are being used debt, \$2,700,000; and Connecticut also in attempts to detect forgeries a fairly large debt of \$2,100,000. of paintings and in efforts to dis-With these exceptions, all the cover signatures of old masters in heavy State debts are in Southern paintings alleged to have been produced by them.

THE chamois seem to be credited with a temperature much higher 000; Virginia, \$26,000,000; Louis- than that of domestic animals, one iana, \$10,800,000; North Carolina, hunter finding it to be 130 degrees chamois suddenly killed, and up to 4 or 5 degrees more in animals run-

> A Missouri judge has hit upon half an hour to get their tools, That half hour sees them well on

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> THE official teport just issued, water from the grotto 105,000 botties were despatched to all quarters



BREWER DENOUNCES LYNCHINGS. Justice David Brewer of the United States Supreme Court, in an address before Yale University, was very emphatic in his condemnation of strikes and lynch law.

He said in part : "A matter which is a blot on our national life is the frequency of lynch law. It used to be said that was an experience of the frontier, in communities which had not become fully organized, and when the forces of the law were not yet in successful operation. But now it may almost be said to have become the habit of the American people. Far be it for me to say that there is not, in the administration of the law, that which may be stated by way of palliation. It is not altogether wonderful that an indignant community will take no chance, but summarily inflict the punishment the accused deserves. But we must rise to a higher plane or the peace and order as well as the good name of society will suffer. We shall rise to such higher plane only when the moral sense of the community is aroused to the enormity of these transactions. When public sentiment is aroused so as to feel that the safety of the community demands prompt, stern, unfaltering prosecution of criminals, then it will be that legislation will cease to block. Executives will be firmer, criminals will be punished and lynch law will be forgotten."

Justice Brewer, while discussing lynching called attention to the recent case in his own State, Kansas, characterizing at as an affair of unspeakable horror. He said that there was another spectacle in his own State that was attracing universal attention, Mrs. Carrie Nation, who hoped to be, according Hudson, a "joint" keeper at Miland struck an opening in the old to the speaker, "the successor to wood, 14 miles north of this city, shaft which had become full of the name of Benson stands for plasters— John Brown." He also spoke was shot and instantly killed last water from the river. As soon as the "real thing." All the medicinal potencies that are valuable in a plaster are in against strikes.

C. P. HUNTINGTON LEFT \$70,000,000 Executors of the estate of U. P. Huntington have deposited with Comptroller Coler, of New York, a worth of the estate at the time of the testator's death to have been approximately \$70,000,000. Owing to the recent rise in railroad securities it is now \$80,000,000. The action is taken at this time to save 5 per cent. by making the deposit within a specified period.

Much comment will result from the size of the check, which indicates that the Huntington estate in value will more than double the estimate placed upon it at the time of the death of the old California pioneer. When the will was filed for probate last August, Russell Sage expressed an opinion that the Huntington fortune would fall short of \$30,000,000. The executors have indicated that it will amount to twice that sum.

No accurate idea as to how the Huntington millions are invested has yet been made by the executors who are Mrs. Aradella D. Huntington, the widow; Charles H. Tweed and Isaac E. Gates. That will become public when the appraisement has been established. One reason why the Huntington millions have pated. been so generally underestimated is that Mr. Hantington frequently as- ed death rate from throat and lung serted that he was operating on troubles, due to the prevalence of borrowed capital. He was able to croup, pneumonia and grippe. We offer some proof of the truth of what he said, and so it came to be believed that he did not belong gives immediate results. Children barn burner is at work in the up. JACOB L. TOPPER among the category of men of great like it. T. E. Zimmerman & Co. wealth.

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MAY STOP SMASHING SALOONS.

TOPEKA, KAN., Feb. 19 .- Mrs. under bond to keep the peace, es- Scotland Soldiers' Orphans' Induspecially with reference to the pro- trial School, near Chambersburg, prietors of the Moeser ice plant and Pa., Wednesday evening destroyed cold storage room, which was raid- the industrial building and caused ed by the crusaders.

ward of the county prison.

in the District Court the judge in- 50 by 110 feet.

her own cause. his place, chopped the front door fire brigede of the school. away in the patrol-wagon she said casualties. she would come back and smash the walls in. After statements in reference to the joint-smashing expedition of the "Home Defenders," Judge Hazen said the testimony was conclusive both as to the charge of malicious trespass and the threats of further destruction of property, and the prisoners would be required to give bond to keep the peace and to answer at the next term of court for the offenses charged in the in-

was slightly wounded.

his place, but refused. About 10 caught in the water, which blocko'clock three men entered and call- aded the exit, and could not get cover the amount of the inheritance ed for drinks. When served they out. tax which will be collected by the rapped on the counter, evidently to State. The deposit indicates the give a signal. Hudson jumped from behind the bar and grappled with one of the men.

In the scrimmage a shotgun which one of the men carried was discharged. The contents entered the wall. Mrs. Hudson, attracted by the noise, ran screaming into the room, while a mob of 40 men, most of whom wore masks, entered in answer to the signal.

In the melee that followed another gun was discharged. The charge struck Mrs. Hudson, tearing off the top of her head. William Webb one of the raiders, was struck in the shoulder by a revolver bullet. Nearly 100 shots were fired.

mob retired without wrecking the to the well feet foremost, carrying

Sheriff Everhardt, who went to

REPORTS show a greatly increas-

SURPRISE PARTY.

A grand surprise party was held F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Miller, Nettie Hawk, May Trout, Maud Ohler, Mamie Harner, Ora Martin, Mertie Six, Elie and Magie We, the undersigned, have known Hawk, Linie and Bertie Moser, Charles Welty, Quincy Ovelman, WEST & TRAUX, wholesale drug- Harvey Wilmer, Alpha Detrow,

At an early hour they were called Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in- to the dining room where they engreatly pleased with the evening's

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL BURNED.

a loss of at least \$75,000.

sum of \$1,000 and Mrs. Rose Crist unexpected. Engineer C. E. Mickin the sum of \$500 on similar war- ey saw flames shoot from the rear rants. Mrs. Nation's bond to keep of the switchboard and almost in- An absolute cure for sick headthe peace and appear for trial at stantly the room was in flames, the ache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour the next term of court was fixed at fire igniting the wiring and ceiling. stomach, dizziness, constipation \$2,000. She announced that she In a few minutes the flames com- bilious fever, piles, torpid liver would not give bond, but would go municated to other parts of the to jail. The judge remanded her building, which contained the to the custody of the sheriff, and woodworking department, machine Tutt's Liver Pills she will be held in the hospital shop, boiler shops, printing office, band room and shoemaker shop. When Mrs. Nation was arraigned It was a three-story brick structure

quired is she had counsel. She re- A strong wind was blowing and sylvania Railroad for the first year plied that she could not afford to the sparks were carried to the Ad- of its operation indicates its beneemploy counsel and would plead ministration Building and to the fit to the 80,000 employes of the William Moeser, the first witness, mile away. The Administration Erie. testified that the defendants visited Building was saved by the boys'

13 MINERS ENTOMBED.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Feb. 20 .-Thirteen miners in the employ of the State Insane Hospital, at Tuscaloosa, on the Warrier river, were entombed in the hospital's coal mine Wednesday afternoon by a rush of water from an old shaft, and, as the roof of the mine has mer wanted one. It was of the best masince fallen in, it is probable that the men are all dead.

The men were at work in a new part of the mine with eight other miners. The new portion adjoined an abandoned shaft. The miners acold, a cough, kidney trouble or any other disease or ailment that may be treated externally, you ask for a plaster, any honest, reputable druggist will give you a Benson's Porous Flaster; 2d, all the rest. When, for rheumatic pain, a cold, a cough, kidney trouble or any other disease or ailment that may be treated externally, you ask for a plaster, any honest, reputable druggist will give you a Benson's Porous Flaster; 2d, all the rest. When, for rheumatic pain, a cold, a cough, kidney trouble or any other disease or ailment that may be treated externally, you ask for a plaster, any honest, reputable druggist will give you a Benson's Porous Flaster; 2d, all the rest. When, for rheumatic pain, a cold, a cough, kidney trouble or any other disease or ailment that may be treated externally, you ask for a plaster, any honest, reputable druggist will give you a Benson's Porous Flaster; 2d, all the rest. When, for rheumatic pain, a cold, a cough, kidney trouble or any other disease or ailment that may be treated externally, you ask for a plaster, any honest, reputable druggist will give you a Benson's Porous Flaster; 2d, all the rest. When, for rheumatic pain, a cold, a cough, kidney trouble or any other disease or ailment that may be treated externally, you ask for a plaster, any honest, and the provided part of the miners. -Mrs. Rose Hudson, wife of John worked too far into the new shaft night during a raid upon her husthe opening was made the water in Benson's. Capsicum, Strengthening and Belladonna plasters are out of date. band's saloon. One of the raiders a great volume rushed in. With great difficulty eight of the men Hudson had been warned to close escaped, but the other 13 were

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PITCHER VALUABLE AS HER LIFE. Carrying a pitcher in her hand, Miss Mary Baggs, of St. Thomas, Pa., went to draw water from the well, which is 40 feet deep and con-Hudson carried his dying wife tains 10 feet of water. The platinto an adjoining room, and the form suddenly gave and she fell inthe pitcher with her.

Her feeble cries were heard, and Milwood, has secured four prison. she managed to keep her head above There were no women in the mob, upon being drawn to the surface

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A resume of the operations of the pension department of the Pennroofs of houses in Scotland, a half company east of Pittsburg and

"There was authorized to be paid in pension allowances during the year the sum of \$244,019.97, which expenditure was borne endown and entered the part of his A special train carrying the the year the sum of \$244,019.97, business known as the butter room Chambersburg Fire Department which expenditure was borne enand tried to enter the machinery went to the scene at 10 o'clock and tirely by the associated companies room. He said he had stock in the at midnight the fire was under con- in addition to the cost of operation butter and ice rooms worth \$100- trol. In drawing the fires from of the department. The retire-000. Mrs. Nation had a hatchet under the boilers to prevent ex- ments during the year numbered and broke a lock on the west door. plosion Engineer Mickey was badly 1,292, of whom 1,149 were 70 years As the officers were taking her burned, but there were no other of age or over and 143 between 65 two pensioners died died during are warned to exhibit the same, with the 67 years old. One hundred and

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YO. 7213 EQUITY.

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

JANUARY TERM, 1901. In the Matter of the Report of Sales

filed the 15th day of February, 1900. Mrs. Ezra R. Zimmerman on Petition. Milwood, has secured four prison. she managed to keep her head above ORDERED, That on the 16th day of ers, two of whom are John and water until a rope could be noosed March, 1901, the Court will proceed Henry Wilson, young farmers.

There were no ground in the mob.

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There were no ground in the mob. which was composed of farmers in Miss Baggs examined the valuable said, to finally ratify and conwhich was composed of farmers in disguise. There is much excitement, and further trouble is anticipated.

Said, to finally faint confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for three than that her life was saved. successive weeks prior to said day.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$125.00. Dated this 15th day of February, 1901. DOUGLASS H. HARGETT, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co. True Copy—Test:
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THIS is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of DAVID OHLER,

late of Frederick County, deceased. All vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 3rd day of August, 1901; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said Estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this first day of February, A. D., 1901.

JOSEPH OHLER, Executor.

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DY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a mortgage from Ann Eliza Wetzel to Felix A Diffendal, bearing date the 23rd day of April, 1892, duly recorded in Liber J. L. J., No. 2, folio 614, etc., one of the Land Records of Frederick county, and an admirate power and several and several the undersigned, mortgagee, will sell at public sale at the Public Square in the town of Emmitsburg, Frederick county,

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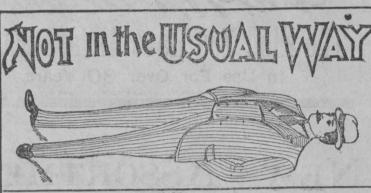
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FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1901.

LENT began Wednesday.

THE Western Maryland Railroad Station at Clear Spring was burned.

Ir is announced that the proposed sewerage system for Baltimore city can be built for \$12,000,000.

vice W. J. Cramer, dead.

COLORED illiterates in the vicinity of St. Michaels are forming schools among themselves to avoid the effect of a possible disfranchisement.

THROUGH the kindness of Mr. A. A. Morner we have received a copy of the Census Bulletin, containing the population of Maryland by counties.

and Cherry Run for 30 days.

ALONZO HELFERSTAY, of Hagerstown, a painter, has been appointed weigher of mails at Union Station, Baltimore, for 30 days, from February 20.

JOHN J. ANDERSON died suddenly Saturday morning in Clear Spring, Washington county, of heart disease and acute indigestion, aged 38 years.

sold her house and lot, situated on Fairfield borough 395; Hamiltonban this section of the country. It was Ridgely. Shroyer's enmity to the teaching of the spectators and the converts On last Saturday Mrs. Mary Mentzer Green Street, at public sale, to Mr. F. township 1,598. Fairfield horough, or- built forty years ago, and was always er, because the latter had punished who were immersed. A. Welty, for the sum of \$290.00.

who is doing the work, will occupy the 1,490, an increase of 470. house when completed.

Ir has been officially announced that the Baldwin Locomotive Works will recounty.

Word was received in this place Monday that Mr. A. Eyster died in Philadelphia last Sunday night. Mr. Eyster formerly lived in this place, being proprietor of the Western Maryland Hotel, now Hotel Spangler.

erick are arranging for the purchase of the Louis McMurray Packing Com move to Appleton, Wis.

dition that the city expend \$2,500 annu- clue to her whereabouts. ally in maintenance.

unlawful assembly in connection with who sued the city of Hagerstown for nection with the strike.

well-known citizen of Westernport, was not enforcing the ordinance prohibiting ISAAC FAUSNAUGHT, aged 70 years, a hurled from his bicycle and killed immoderate riding. He spent 10 weeks Monday by Baltimore and Ohio train No. 55 while riding between the tracks from Piedmont to Keyser. He took the smooth cinder path because the peal. road was too muddy. He was badly mangled.

Roswell Ward, aged 2 years, son of Ross Ward, of Perryville, was seriously burned last Saturday night. A lighted torch in the hands of an elder brother, with whom he was playing, set fire to the little fellow's clothing and before recently made several attempts at inthe flames could be extinguished his body from the knees to his face was shockingly burned.

Alaska in the spring to work them. the County Commissioners will also of-They organized the Maryland Mining fer a reward. Company, and at a recent meeting the following officers were elected for the secretary R. Harry West; treasurer, M. ed Monday in Westminster. Practical- years. Nathan; manager, John Shartzer.

Robert Rutherford, who died suddenly The public schools in Carrol county are Western Maryland Hospital, Cumber- tify none of his assailants among them. at Jefferson, Frederick county, has ask- suspended temporarily and the institute | berland, for over two weeks in an uned that a post-mortem examination be made of the body, since she has suspiments point to more positive confirma-mation of the theory of the mother.

COMMITTED TO MONTEVUE.

Ludi Polysoc, a former laborer on the B. & O. Railroad improvements at Ijamsville, who was committed to Montevue Hospital some weeks ago for plained of being unwell.

visiting Mrs. A. A. Annan. Mr. Samuel Gamble attended the Maryland State Encampment, G. A. R.,

held in Baltimore this week. SURPRISE PARTY.

SUCCESSFUL FAIR. The fair and supper held in St Caphemia's Hall, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of last week, was a MR. H. A. Weller has been appointed grand success. The total amount of postmaster at Graceham, this county, money received from the fair and supper was \$1,005.64; net receipts, \$824.33. We have been requested by the president of the fair committee to extend the thanks of the committee to all who contributed to the success of the fair.

BANK BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS.

The Citizens' National Bank of Frederick, Joseph D. Baker, president, is arranging to make extensive improvements to their banking house, which is CALVIN B. THIRSTON, a Republican already the most imposing building in worker of Hagerstown, was appointed the city. The entire ground floor will weigher of mails between Hagerstown be remodelled and converted into one large banking room. An additional imbuilding. Mr. A. S. Dempwolf, of York. Pa., architect, is designing the plans for the improvements.

ADAMS COUNTY POPULATION.

Gettysburg has 3,495 inhabitants, being amount to about \$5,000. an increase of 274 during the decade. ganized from part of Hamiltonban since kept in first-class repair. 1890. Freedom township 516, in 1890 The bridge over Middle creek caught toward him. Shroyer is alleged to have Church by Rev. Mr. Richardson. THE old Briscoe house, northwest of the population was 561. Liberty town- fire twice during the burning of the said repeatedly that he would drive congregation then marched from the this place, is being remodelled and thor- ship 836, in 1890 it was 761, Littlestown, barn, but each time the fire was extin- Ridgely from the community if he had oughly repaired. Mr. David Wachter, 1,118, in 1890, 991. McSherrystown, guished before any damage was done to burn the schoolhouse to do it, and to

GIANT WALNUT SOLD.

Miss Rebecca Earhart, of Myers district, Carroll county, has sold a walnut hopes of both Hagerstown and Cecil tree which stood in front of her resi-REBECCA KERNS, aged 46 years, died cut it down and will ship it to Germany. and known as the "Annan-dale" propin Cumberland from neglect and pover- The earth around it was removed, and erty, and formerly owned by Mr. Wil- servant problem. White girls can be ty. It was ascertained after her death it was sawed off two feet below the sur- liam L. McGinnis, was entirely destroy secured for domestic service now only that she had over \$200 in bank, from face of the ground. The trunk made a ed by fire at an early hour yesterday with great difficulties. This is largely which a fine casket was bought for her log 14 feet long and nearly 4 feet in di- morning. The fire was discovered due to the great number of factories tree was 150 years old, and was a prom- who were awakened by the cracking of box factory and several other factories, inent landmark in that vicinity.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

teacher of an art class at Linden, Mont-Ir is understood that Charles N. Har. gomery county, has mysteriously disapgett and several other citizens of Fred. peared from the home of her uncle, Mr. fortable. Mr. Long's entire household factories. where she lived as an adopted daughter. that "she had gone away, and it would ANDREW CARNEGIE has included Cum- be useless to search for her, as they will be given for the purpose on con- to the present time has discovered no also burned. Mr. Annan carried insur- house help has not given general satis-

VERDICT FOR \$100 DAMAGES.

JOHN PHILPOT, a miner, convicted of The jury in the case of Max Klotz, town was responsible for his injuries by The house was insured. in the Hebrew Hospital, but Dr. Blum testified he was treated there chiefly for tuberculosis. The city will take an ap-

SCHOOLHOUSE BURNED. The Colored Public Schoolhouse at Quince Orchard, Montgomery county, was recently destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of several hundred dollars. The fire is believed to have been the work of the party or parties who have cendiarism in the Quince Orchard

CARROLL TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

ly every school teacher in the county was present, besides many other public MRS. Henrietta Lamb, mother of Mrs. educators and citizens of Westminster. The following made addresses on Mon- without being able to tell his name or School of Pennsylvania, and Prof. F. Bonnotte, of Western Maryland Col-

ROBBED OF HIS CORK-LEG FUND.

Deputy Sheriff Emery Nelson and George Mimmick and Timothy McDade. treatment and subsequently released, who were committed to jail in default found lying near. His skull was frackeeps a store at Cherry Run, was robwas again committed to Montevue by of \$200 bail for the action of the court, budge Motter Tuesday afternoon. Since charged with stealing \$80 from Samuel Ridenbaugh on August 7. The victim his release Polysoc, who is an Austrian of the robbery has but one leg, and by and can scarcely make himself under- selling papers and doing other minor stood in English, has been roving about jobs was endeavoring to raise money the county, living outdoors, eating sufficient to purchase himself a cork herbs, etc. He was arrested in the interest that a public subscription was mountain about Myersville, and comabied him to purchase the leg. -Sun.

THREE BIG FIRES.

Mrs. J. L. Motter, of Williamsport, is Thirty-Seven Head of Live Stock Burned-Children Carried From Burning

House in Night Clothes. On Feb. 14 a surprise party was given | lelan's son, Mr. Maurice Giltelan, was | Williamsport. The talk was not on the | flags and plants, while a large portrait Mrs. Conrad Saffer, at her home in this entirely destroyed by fire last evening, programme, but Mrs. Cook fired the au- of Washington was surrounded by flags. place, in honor of the fifty-sixth anni- together with the stock and every out- dience with bitter words, denouncing being written on cardboard versary of her birth, by her children building on the south side of the road. the saloons and announcing her deter- decorated with cherries. The following and grandchildren. After spending the Ten head of mules, 1 horse, 12 head of mination to stamp them out if it is pos- are some of the features which made afternoon in games and other amuse- cattle, 4 calves, 10 hogs, and a lot of sible to do so. She also attacked the the evening a great success: Sketch of ments, they were called to supper where chickens, comprise the live stock that cigarette evil and the tobacco habit in burg; Violin Solo, by a guest; Sketch a table was laden with all the delicacies was burned to death. Three mules and every form. one or two small articles.

The fire started about 6 o'clock in the of the State and county. evening and seemed to envelop the entire barn at the same time. So quickly did the fire spread that the most per-

proved vault will be erected in the some of the stock, Mr. Maurice Gillelan that sufficient evidence was presented

the barn. The insurance is carried in furnished. The population of Adams county, Pa., as returned by the late census enumer- roll County Mutual and the Granger's schoolhouse it was alleged that the fire waters of the river. The spectators ators, is 34,496, against 33,486 in 1890. Insurance Companies. The loss will was of incendiary origin and that the came from the immediate neighbor-

to the bridge. scene of the fire.

MIDNIGHT FIRE.

The large dwelling house on the farm | term of court .- Fred. News. dence, for \$155. The price was paid for belonging to Mr. Isaac S. Annan, situthe tree as it stood. The purchaser has ated a short distance west of this place, ameter. Two of the limbs made one about 12 o'clock. The house was occu- there which employ white women. log 20 and another 30 feet long. The pied by Mr. William Long and family, There are three knitting mills, a paper-Miss Haney, for the past two years the burning house in their night clothes \$5 a week. Few get more than \$2 a was burned with the house. A sewing in Hagerstown who will work is emance on the dwelling house. How the faction in Hagerstown. fire started is not known.

HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE.

the recent strike at Klondike mine last \$5,000, came in with a verdict, after be. farm belonging to Mr. Wm. H. Boyer, W. Eyster in honor of their daughter, summer, was fined \$50 and costs by ing out six hours, for Klotz for \$100. situated 11 miles northeast of this place, Miss Nellie, on last Saturday evening. Judge Sloan. It is thought the organi. Two years ago while crossing West known as the old Weigand property, Those present were: Misses Anna the back of his head. He alleged the the household goods were also burned. Ruth Gillelan, Mary Ellen Eyster,

ANGORA GOATS.

Angora goats, which he will place on couraged by the United States Department of Agriculture, is practically a new industry east of the Mississippi river. Mr. Cohill has joined the Angora Goat Breeders' Association of America and Horace Field, of Wellsboro, Pa., will go night. Saturday was pay-day for The annual institute of the Carroll useless has become tillable after the serious.

UNKNOWN MAN DEAD.

was in session daily until Thursday. conscious condition, died February 17

man, at same school. sylvania.

MRS. COOK MAY START CRUSADE,

Mrs. Mollie Cook, who is endeavoring to emulate Mrs. Carrie Nation in a mild Century Club" was held at the home form by starting a crusade against the evening was appropriately spent with The large three-floor barn on the farm saloons in Williamsport, where she for- Washington and Lincoln, although we C. G. Bigham, rep. of Mr. D. S. Gillelan, about 11 miles merly lived, commenced her work by had two such great men for discussion, southeast of this place, along the Tan- delivering a harangue to a large crowd St. Valentine was not entirely forgotten, southeast of this place, along the Tan-eytown road, and tenanted by Mr. Gil-in the United Brethren Church, in The room was tastefully decorated with

of the season. After supper the guests below the first building. All the hay, (about 40 tons,) and song services in front of saloons for the formula to their homes, well pleased building. All the hay, (about 40 tons,) and song services in front of saloons for the formula to the first building. building. All the hay, (about 40 tons,) and song services in front of saloons for interesting talks by some of the guests; straw, corn todder, about 200 bushels of the purpose of converting the proprirye, 100 bushels of oats, a lot of wheat, etors and drunkards and to save young program delicious refreshments were and between 1,200 and 1,400 bushels of men from ruin. The saloon men anti- served. corn, were burned, as was also all the cipate sensational developments to folfarming implements stored in the barn low in the wake of Mrs. Cook's enthufarming implements stored in the barn low in the wake of Mrs. Cook's enthuguest; Miss Carlisle, of Hagerstown; and the sheds nearby, consisting of a siasm and announce that they will renew self binder, new grain drill, wag- sist any effort made to interfere with present were: Rev. and Mrs. Shulenons, plows, etc., and all the harness and gears. Everything was burned except ing the protection of the law by complying with the license requirements of Ehrenbert, Miss Eichelberger, Mrs. A. E. Horner, Mrs. Helman, Miss A. Hel-

CHARGED WITH ARSON.

did the fire spread that the most persistent efforts to save the live stock failed. The fire is supposed to have a charge of setting fire to the public and Mrs. E. L. Annan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Evers Shroyer was indicted by the been of an incendiary origin. Two schoolhouse at Pleasant Walk, this A Hack, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cook, strange men were seen at the barn a county. The schoolhouse was burned short time before the fire was discovered. some months ago, and since then the horttime before the fire was discovered. some months ago, and since then the Eichelberger, Misses Helen, Ruth and the burning of the stock was a piticase has been investigated by Detective Bessie Hoke, Miss Eva Shulenberger, able sight. During his efforts to save Sebold, of Baltimere, with the result Miss Harriet White, Miss Anna Annan, had one of his hands severely burnt. to the grand jury to warrant the indict-The barn and some of the outbuild- ment of Shroyer. He was arraigned ings were insured. There is also some before the court on Saturday afternoon freezing atmosphere from 1 o'clock uninsurance on the stock and contents of and was held in \$1,000 bail, which was til 5.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon along

The barn was one of the finest in spite against the teacher, Robert J. Shroyer's children, directed suspicion service was held in the United Brethren have declared to a resident of the com-Several hundred people visited the munity that a whole regiment could not thick and several of the ladies objected prevent the burning of the schoolhouse. Shroyer is about forty years of age.

WOMEN WORKERS. Hagerstown is struggling with the ly escaped from the building with their 700 girls, who earn from \$2 to \$12 a baptized were ill with grip. lives. The children were carried from week. Servant girls are paid from \$1 to and taken to a tenant house on the week. Many women and girls have premises, where they were made com- forsaken the kitchen and gone into the

ing to Mr. Long was burned. Mr. themselves. Others have gone to his head to his feet.

A SURPRISE PARTY. A very enjoyable surprise party was Luella White, Eva Rowe, Nellie Eyster. Mrs. Wm. Fuss, Mrs. G. T. Eyster, The boy would give no reason for hid-Mr. Edmond P. Cohill has ordered 30 Mrs. James B. Gelwicks, Messrs. John ing himself, but it is thought be had Zacharias, Henry Hoke, Charles Maxell. William Rowe, Richard Zacharias, of county, this spring. The raising of Fraderick; Joseph E. Rowe, Roy Maxthese goats which has been much en- ell, George S. Eyster, Hugh Adelsberger. Refreshments were served and different games were participated in, All

had a pleasant time.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY. Another case of highway robbery will have all his stock registered. Mr. occurred near Ridgeville on Saturday West in a few days to bring east 900 head of Angora goats. Mr. Cohill is the neighborhood. The County School only person in this section who will get one of his pockets, when he was stop-Commissioners have decided to offer a a bunch of this number, the rest going ped by three men, two of whom were reward of \$50 for the apprehension of the guilty persons and the country in and Pennsylvania. The raising of these NEARLY all of the Garrett and Alle- the guilty persons and the company in and Pennsylvania. The raising of these him with pistols, Miles turned over to gany county people who took claims in which the building was insured has ofthe Nome gold District will go back to fered a similar reward. It is stated that sweet and juicy, and probably most of could go, but when he had gotten some distance from them began to fire at him. all the goats tend to reclaim land prac- One of the bullets struck him in his tically a waste by weeding out the back, but as he had gotten almost out gence of the city officials. dense overgrowth. Land regarded as of range the wound it made was not

> F. I. Lewis, assisted by Mr. Trayer, of An unknown man who was at the arrested nine men but Miles could iden-

George P. Spessard's general meron the Baltimore and Ohio second track as a mason, but no one seems to know anything about him. He was the victure of the second track as a mason, but no one seems to know anything about him. He was the victure of the second track window. When the store was elected through a rear window. When the store was elected through a rear window. When the store was elected through a rear window. When the store was opened window. The more was elected through a rear window. The more was elected through a rear window. When the store was opened window. The more was elected through a rear window. The more was elected through a rear window. When the store was opened window. The more was elected through a rear window. When the store was opened window. The second through a rear window. The second through a rear window. The second track as a mason, but no one seems to know anything about him. He was the victor of the second track as a mason window. The second track as a mason, but no one seems to know anything about him. He was the victor of the second track as a mason with the store was opened to the second track as a mason with the store was opened to the second track as a mason with the store was opened to the second track as a mason with the store with the store with the store with the second track as a mason with the store was opened to the second track as a mason with the store was opened to the second track as a second track as a mason with the store was elected through the second track as a mason with th tim of a mysterious assault at Ellerslie, but Mr. Spessard never leaves any in Allegany county. When he was money in the store at night. Mr. Spesdiscovered a pair of iron tongs five feet long, covered with blood and hair, was in Hagerstown and searched, but, nothing being found on them, they were GUY P. ASPER, sophomore, Maryland released. One of the men wore five shirts. The men said they were on their way from Berkeley county, West

NEW CENTURY CLUB.

The regular meeting of the "New of Mrs. Andrew Annan, Feb. 19. The The programs were very suggestive, of Washington; Vocal Quartette; Items Those present from out of man, Misses Emily and Sara Annan, Mrs. H. Stokes, Miss S. Guthrie, Prof. Palmer, Mr. L. Zimmerman, Mr. T. Zimmerman, Mr. E. Rhodes, Mr. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Annan, Miss Belle Rowe, Miss Helen Annan, Mrs. J. W. Mr. E. L. Rowe, Mr. I. Annan. A FREEZING BAPTISM.

A thousand people stood in a raw, the banks of the Potomac river at Wil liamsport to witness Rev. H. W. Richbuilding had been set on fire because of hood, Hagerstown, Martinsburg and other places. Great bonfires were built along the shore to alleviate the suffer-

Previous to the baptism an exciting church to the Conococheague creek, where it empties into the Potomac. was first intended to baptize the converts at this point, but the ice was too because of the great depth of the water. The procession then moved to the ferry on the river, a channel having a He will probably be tried at the present few days ago been cut through the fourinch ice from shore to shore.

The converts, minister and a score of their friends got on a flat boat and ferried through the channel to the middle of the river. Rev. Mr. Richardson got out and stood in three feet of water, which was filled with floating

The converts were taken off the boat one at a time, and each immersed three times in the river. When all were baptized the boat moved back to the shore. where carriages were waiting to convey converts, shivering and wet to the skin, the burning timbers. The family bare all of which employ between 500 and to their homes. Several of the parties

TWO PITIABLE CASES.

Master Keble Taylor, the young sor Rev. Elbert B. Taylor, rector of the Ascension Methodist Episcopal Church, of Westminster, was taken home Tues-Foster, at Woodville, near Linden, property, including wearing apparel, in Heggestewn who will work is em-A few mornings ago her aunt, Mrs. Foster found a note in her room stating pany's plant when the present owners move to Appleton, Wis.

A few mornings ago her aunt, Mrs. Fosmachine was the only thing gotten out ployed in the factories. Many house ago he was injured in a foot-ball game, ty.

The injury was very serious at the time, property, fifty dollars in money belongberland in the cities to which he has would never find her." Mr. Foster has Long's loss is quite heavy, as he carried boarding. The factories will not emberland in the cities to which he has would never find her. Mr. Foster has offered libraries. The sum of \$25,000 made every effort to locate her, but up no insurance. The spring house was ploy colored females, and this class of treatment, and is improving slightly. The pathetic case has just come light of the freezing of the 13-year-old son of Jonas Fridinger, of Westminster. The lad whose name is Bert Jonas Fridinger, was working for a farmer in On Monday morning the house on the held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. week ago. Four days afterward he was found in the barn by one of the farm hands under the straw. He had been there from Friday until Tuesday with Judge Sloan. It is thought the organiTwo years ago while crossing West known as the old Weigand property,
and occupied by Mr. Thos. Boyer and Adelsberger, Alice Hoke, Mand Derr,
were badly frozen. Dr. Charles R.
Were badly frozen. Dr. Charles R.
Foutz advised that he be taken to the
dren is sick with pneumonis. Maryland General Hospital in Balti-

> to put in his appearance.—Sun. SUIT FOR PERSONAL DAMAGES.

The case of George W. Miller, an aged citizen of Frederick, against the Mayor and Board of Aldermen for \$5,000 damages for injuries sustained last June by falling down an areaway on West Patrick street, was taken up before the Court and a jury Monday

The jury is composed as follows: R. Titlow, G. W. Bushman, H. Clayton Trundle, Milton Carter, Jr., Andrew H. Albaugh, Clayton Zimmerman, James T. Waesche, N. E. Norris, W. A. Al-dridge, John Boyer and E. J. Utterback. Frank Pampel, counsel for Mr Miller, stated that on account of the street lights not burning and the conseopen area breeking his leg and receiving other injuries that have rendered him a cripple for life through the negli-

City Attorney Hammond Urner, M. G. Urner and John S. Newman, counsel ensuing year: President, M. M. Schroch; vice-president M. M. Asnby: Schroch; vice-president M. M. Asnby: secretary R. Harry West: treasurer, M. demand institute of the Carroll useless has become tillable after the Miles went to the house of Mr John of the city, demurred to the declaration, alleging that it was not the duty be adopted in Maryland. Any voter following morning Mr. Hahn went with of the city to keep the lights burning, who had thoroughly mastered the word him to a magistrate's office. Constable but they were overruled by the Court "Republican" could vote for every man and the case proceeded to trial,

MOUNTAIN ICE. al months past, a little south of Buena made of the body, since she has suspicions of foul play. A physician examined the body and pronounced heart failure the cause of death. The State's Attorney will not act unless developments point to more positive confirmaments point to more positive confirmation. The state of the following made addresses on Monocomments and the body and pronounced heart day: State Superintendent M. Bates in any way disclose his identity. He was between 35 and 40 years of age and robbed of a quantity of goods. Herring, Rev. James W. Reese, C. C. Boyer, of the Keystone State Normal of Panney Prof. E. ice at a rapid rate. Saturday they had 60 men at work and expected to keep at secured 1,500 tons as the result of one Being the first crop gathered, before the lake was fully completed, it will naturally contain some foreign material such as leaves, twigs, etc.

SALE REGISTER.

March 5, at 1 p. m., Mrs. Franklin B. Weity will sell at her residences, near Emmitsburg, horses, eattle, farming implements and house-hold goods.

March 9, at 2 p. m., at the Public Square, in Emmitsburg, Felix A. Diffendal, Mortgagee, will sell a tract of land, with improvements, situated northwest of Emmitsburg, known as the Ann Eliza Wetzel property. See adv.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 19.—The following is iltonban township to-day: For Judge:

Charles Corwell, dem. For Inspector: James Izer, rep. James Strausbaugh, dem.

For Supervisors:

Truman Beard, rep. Elmer Bennet, dem. Samuel Stoops, dem. For School Directors: A. G. Sanders, 3 years, rep. Nicholas Biesecker, 3 years, rep. Grant Funt, 1 year, rep. Wm. H. Fowler, 3 years, dem.

Harry Slonaker, 1 year, dem. For Auditor: Wm. Heyser, rep. J. E. Kissinger, dem. For Clerk: Charles Young, rep.

Wm. H. Rentzel, dem.

Wm. P. Allison, 3 years, dem.

For Assessor : J. A. Spangler, rep. Upton H. Cromer, dem.

Mr. Henry Welty of this place had Our roads at this time are in a bad get along on account of snow banks;

s home for a few days.

The Mite Society of Fountaindale will have an oyster and chicken supper at the home of J. J. Barton, on Saturday night, February 23, the proceeds to be used for repairing the M. E. Church.

Dr. W. G. Dubs showed your corres-Eggs have dropped in price today. They are selling for 12 cts. per dozen. They are selling for 12 cts. per dozen. On last Saturday, and Monday of this week they were 18 cts. per dozen. That

is rather a big downfall.

Mr. Charles Rife, of near Cashtown, has bought Mr. Jesse Hoffman's farm, along the Cashtown road, leading from Fairfield. Mr. Hoffman is deceased. Mrs. Kate Musselman, who moved to

Philadelphia one year ago, has come to the conclusion that old Adams county is good enough for her. She is coming back about the middle of March, and

saloon keepers in Kansas, breaking

GREEN MOUNT ITEMS.

on Monday.

ing above Gettysburg in the spring.

Mrs. Funt, who is having her home
with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Shelleman, near Fairplay, is very sick

to lose his pocketbook which contained about five dollars. nursing a sore foot, the result of a piece made it was then too late to save anyof ice falling on it.
One of Mr. George McDonnel's chil-

Mr. Levi Snyder and wife visited at more for treatment. It is thought it will be necessary to amputate his feet.

Mr. M. Kemper's last week.

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Mr. Nipple, of near Round Top, fell who use them find them to be famous one night last week, receiving a severe

cut. Several stitches were required to close the cut. Mr. Harry Klingle cut a large gash in his hand on last Monday, whilst cutting wood. Mr. J. Strausbaugh and Miss Jessie

Wood visited at Mr. Samuel Dubbs' last week. Mr. Samuel Rhodes was fatally hurt on the head last Tuesday, while working on the sawmill of Musselman Bros., of which he died on Sunday. Funeral on Tuesday. Interment at Mount Joy cemetery. The deceased was in his

Mr. Wm. McNair was thrown out of his buggy by a trace coming loose, while returning from Emmitsburg recently, and received several ugly cuts about the face.

LEARNING HOW TO VOTE.

secret ballot except in case of physical disability will practically stop the purchase of votes and tend to decide po- when the ice is clear can be seen swimlitical questions on their merits. Very ming. A heavy blow on the ice from a little education would be required to vote the form of ballot which is now on his ticket without any trouble. This word is printed to the right of every name of that party on the ticket and less. The original quickly cures piles, would serve as an infallible guide to the sores and all skin diseases. T. E. Zim-The Dairy Company, which has been constructing an artificial lake for severtions to those unable to master the words "Republican," "Democratic" or "Prohibition." Such a ballot will not disfranchise anybody in Somerset county who can remember one word or count up to 20. But those who cannot read have become frightened and have gone to work. The negroes are formit until midnight, by which time they ing schools and the whites who are unable to read are taking lessons. There day's labor. The ice is about a foot is an unprecedented demand for primers thick, and will do well for refrigerators.

Being the first crop gathered, before ballot has had the effect of a compulsory education law and the value of an education has been emphasized. The closing of the public schools of Somerset at this time is considered as a hardship and is being generally condemned.

DIED.

CLARKE.-On Feb. 19, 1901, at Mt St. Mary's College, of la grippe and quincy, J. Leo Clarke, of Honesdale, Pa., aged about 19 years. His remains

were sent to Honesdale for interment.

ENGINEER KILLED AT HIS POST.

The New York and Washington fast the result of the election held in Ham- mail, which left Philadelphia at 12.20 Monday morning, over the Philadel phia, Wilmington & Baltimore Rail road, composed of engine, bagg ge car, two postal cars, day coach, smoker and three Pullmans, went crash-143 ing into a derailed platform car, loaded with an oil tank, at Broad Creek, one 97 mile south of North East, Md., passen-100 ger station, at 2 A. M. One man was 162 killed outright and 12 were injured. The dead man is Edward C. Mead, engineer of the Mail train, a resident of Wilmington. The most seriously 93 injured are: George Myers, of Ridley 143 Park, Pa, fireman of the mail train, 146 foot cut off and otherwise injured; E. 154 D. Phillips, of Philadelphia, baggage master of mail train, injured about the 140 legs. In addition to these 10 mail clerks were injured.

The baggage car of the mail train was 139 thrown upon the edge of a 40-foot embankmeut, and was badly wrecked. 110 The forward postal car was thrown 146 from its trucks and smashed, while its A small boy of Mr. John J. Sanders, mate shared a like fate. The Pullman of Liberty township, died on Wednes- cars did not leave the rails and the ders and two other children have the occupants of the cars were not injured.

Engineer Mead, who stuck to his post Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rife, of near after reversing his engine, was thrown Cashtown, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs Joel Musselman, of this place. trucks of the baggage car and the rear sale on last Friday, selling one horse, end of the tender crushed down upon cow, buggy and house goods. debris. It took several hours to recover shape for wagoning. One can scarcely his body, which was horribly mangled the road being opened too narrow for and burned. One side of his head was stove in, while every rib in his body Mr. F. Shulley made a business trip was broken. Fireman Myers, when he to Emmitsburg on last Saturday.

Mr. Harry Plank, of Liberty township, who has a government position, ed and by so doing saved his life. His foot, however, was badly mashed, necessitating amputation.

PNEUMONIA CAN BE PREVENTED.

This disease always results from a msed for repairing the M. E. Church.

Mrs. Ann Reed, a colored lady, who lived in Fairfield a number of years, is be prevented by the timely use of the prevented by dead. Her son, Wm. Reed, having moved to Gettysburg one year ago, she went with him. She died in Gettys- remedy was extensively used during burg. Funeral on last Thursday, interment in cemetery near Fairfield. She was the wife of George Reed, who died was the wife of George Reed, who died some years ago. Mrs. Reed was about ever been reported that did not recover or that resulted in pneumonia, which shows it to be a certain preventative of pondent medicine bottles that were made in England. They were of a blue that dangerous disease. Chamberlain's color. The Doctor handles a great deal Cough Remedy has gained a world wide of medicine. He makes a liniment that reputation for its cures of colds and cannot be excelled. Good luck to him, grip. For sale by T. E, Zimmerman & Co., Druggists.

> Persons who cannot take ordinary pills find it a pleasure to take DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They are the best little liver pills ever made. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

SATURDAY NIGHT FIRE.

The house of James Stevens, a restaurant keeper of Washington, D. C., will live in her house near the station. and a small summer kitchen about 10 There are several houses for rent in yards distant from the main dwelling, Mrs. Nation is playing havor with the together with a great deal of furniture, family relics and business papers, were show windows, etc. Your correspondent thinks if anyone should come to Prince George's county, Saturday night. destroyed by fire near College Park, his house in the night and break in windows he would receive a warm reception. The laws in Kansas are different from the laws in this state. Here wagon and had driven only about 20 yards on his way back to Washington The election passed off very quietly with them, when his young son looked Mr. H. P. Bigham was in Gettysburg back and discovered the flames bursting forth from the side of the house Mr. Charles McDonnel intends moy- where the dining-room and pantry were located. They both tried to hurry back in order to try and put the fire out, but Mr. Stephens fainted when about half Mr. John Eiker had the misfortune way up the hill. Many neighbors soon arrived on the scene, but on account of Mr. Charles Wenchoff, of Fairplay, is the rapid progress which the fire had

thing except the outbuildings. MILLIONS of people are familiar with DaWitt's Little Early Risers and those little liver oills. Never gripe. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

Many School Children are Sickly.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, ised by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's lome, New York, Break up Colds in 24 hours, are Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, feething Disorders, and destroy Worms. At il druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Adress, Allen 8. Olmstead, LeRoy, N. Y.

THERE is always danger in using counterfeits of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. The original is a safe and certain cure for piles. At is a soothing and healing salve for sores and all skin diseases. If. E. Zimmerman & Co.

FISHING WITH AN AX.

A great many fish have been caught in Elk river, near the Elk landing, In Crisfield it is generally agreed that | Cecil county, this winter by concussion to allow no assistance to voters in a on the ice with an ax. Many earp have made their appearance in the river and hammer or ax will kill the fish. It is then only necessary to cut a hole in the ice and remove the fish.

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SAYS HE IS NOT A SUB-AGENT.

FAIRPLAY, PA., Feb. 20, 1901. EDITOR CHRONICLE :-- In your "Greenmount Items" a week or so back, it was announced that I was a Sul-Agent for the "Singer Sewing Machine," which was quite a mistake, and I wish to have it corrected as I am not "sub-agent," but an authorized agent, which is quite a different thing.

J. LUTHER HOSPELHORN.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Helichen SPOILED BY WEALTH.

P'ze gwiat r stop dis workin; I'ze worked two An Pize swinter res' de balance of de week. Tize done save up my money; dis here savin sholy

pays:
I kin stab! in new an paint a crimson streak.
I'ze done me hones' duly foh dese mickels an dese dimes.

An new 1 ze gwinter scatter 'em life chaff.

So keep yoh eyes wide open, an yoh'll see some high are times, You upde's got a dollar an a haif.

An he doesn' have to warry bout no rents;

Dese youngsters, why, dey simply makes him So all stan back an cl'ah de track an watch 'im You uncle wif a dollar an a half.

TRICKS OF BARNSTORMERS.

How They Are Sometimes Compelled to Help One Another Out.

"One of the old slang phrases of the stage," said Muggles, who used to be a good actor, "was 'to pong? This means, or used to mean, using your own language—that is, playing a part without cues of the proper lines, relying only upon a knowledge of the play to carry you through. Years ago which is a layer of fertile soil. on the road there used to be some high- bed should be located where it will be ly ludicrous situations in consequence easy of access, but it should be on dry of a new play being produced in a ground and not where water could flow hurry. The stage manager, however, over the ground and about its base, had a wonderful genius for patching even in wet weather. It should also be up a hitch. When circumstances were sheltered from heavy winds, and with necessary, he would sometimes lower a a full exposure to the sun. In preparafront scene and tell the low comedian tion for a bed the fresh manure and and chambermaid to go on and keep long litter are collected from stables and it up,' and while they did so he would drawn together to the location of the arrange how the play had to be con- bed, where it is placed in a conical tinued.

"Of course, actors are expected to gether it is packed down by treading help one another out of a difficulty, on it, the treading being repeated as but at times old grudges were paid off. the bed is raised a few inches at a For instance, I remember on one oc- time, until the pile is finished off to a casion a letter had to be read in one point at the top. not be found, so a dummy'—that is, that the pile is heating by seeing steam and I knew that whatever it was ne finally I was able to cast myself at full scene. Unfortunately this letter could After a few days it may be noticed

there's a letter for you. You had better for you. You had better for you. You had better for you had better for you had better read it yourself, as I am sure it or three days the signs of heating will and stop near my wrist. contains good news.'

I've mislaid my spectacles.'

Here, Nelly, you read it.'

they are.' And off she goes.

mind bringing them, Nelly. I'll come ered with the sashes. In a few days a got me. As soon as he saw it he gave lead that his victory was assured. and get them.' Then he walked off and strong heat will rise, and when this the stage manager had to rearrange abates somewhat, so that the thermorathe scene.

effort may find tonic in the reply of a erence must be made to a shaded therwestern girl to an offer of marriage. | mometer kept inside, and air must be

ing than force of character lost the ture down to about 70 degrees. young wife who had toiled to support him, returned to his native town for later she, too, passed away, and the raising saunks for fur and oil, he should ter had been watching by me, with consolation and found it. Some months sad youth soon appealed to a well have plenty of room and a well arknown clergyman for assistance in ranged yard. I believe there is money from the jungle. Every 12 hours my finding a helpmate.

western girl of health and energy, do very well, as the old are apt to cat who the next day received a plaintive the young. Neither is their fur so good note from the widower. He declared where they have not plenty of room. repair the breaches of his life.

Companion.

Whistled as She Sang.

one tube to your ear and the other to that it might be of service, I send a de- campaign that one did. It was scarred your mouth, then whistle."

the guileless stenographer.

"That was what I wanted to know," said the stenographer, "for I whistle as I sing, entirely by ear."-Memphis

Scimitar. Deserved Acquittal.

Little 3-year-old Minnie could repent nursery rhymes and talk like an something strictly against orders, herknow what I had better do with you." Drawing a long breath of relief the wettled.-Chicago News.

in Costa Rica that by going a few wagon very easily. One man seemed any kind of climate may be enjoyed.

in saving his money is to resist the ed by tongs or chain. hints of his sisters every time he earns a dollar.-Atchison Globe.

ed in a line there would be a total length of 43 miles.

the island 150 years ago. They are as coast of Guinea.

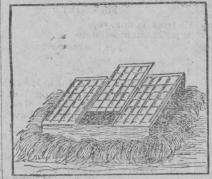


MAKING A HOTBED.

Good Location - Handling the Ma-

nure-Proper Temperature. The making of hotbeds is a matter so commonly understood as perhaps scarcely to require going into at this time, yet the following from Vick, dealing as it does principally with the proper heating of the beds, may not February or early spring:

The ordinary hotbed consists of a pile of fermenting stable manure, covered the's de initie of Moggy Bottom an a winner of de with a frame and glazed sashes, in



PLAN FOR HOTBED.

pile. As the manure is thus thrown to-

a blank sheet—was sent on the stage. rise from it. It is then customary to saw there was danger in my moving length on the surface. The suction had "'Say, dad,' said the actor who had handle over the manure, shaking it out and I must keep still. So I kepi as been so great as to tear my leather again be evident, and it is then ready "But 'dad' tumbled to the occasion to be made into a bed. The bed should and replied: 'No, Tom, you read it. be made large enough to extend at least a foot outside of the frame at 'Bless me,' said Tom, 'it is written sides and ends. In throwing the maso badly I can't make out a word of it. nure into shape as the pile rises in height every few inches it should be "The unsuspecting Nelly takes the beaten down with the back of the fork letter, and seeing it blank says: 'No. so that the material will be of uniform father had better read it. He will be density. The bed should be two feet able to make it out better. I'll go and or two and a half feet in depth. The fetch your spectacles. I know where deeper it is the steadier and longer con-

tinued will be the heat. "The old man is again equal to the occasion and calls out to her: 'Never top, the frame can be set on and coverage of the can be set on an accordance of the can be set on accordance of the can be set on accordance of the can be set on accordance of the can be set eter thrust into the manure indicates ing been bitten, and at once took his handle bars and lose his footing on the this road will run as follows: "Yes, sir; there's a lot in the the only 85 degrees or 90 degrees, a layer knife and slashed me across the fang pedals. He did not fall from the marks. Into the wounds of me across the fang pedals. atrical business you outsiders never of rich, mellow soil that has been predicted in the poured a bottle of concentrated She Declined.

She Declined.

The bed is now ready for use, and seed and for them. Those who deplore his first and shun the stings of self representations of self representations. The bed is now ready for use, and seed so light smoke, and when the ammonia struck me I know the stings of self representations.

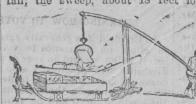
The bed is now ready for use, and seed so light smoke, and when the ammonia struck me I know the stings of self representations. The bed is now ready for use, and seed to me to be clouds of light smoke, and when the ammonia struck me I know the stings of self representations. this fact and shun the stings of self management of a hothed constant ref-A young man of more book learn- given sufficiently to keep the tempera-

About Skunk Farming.

to be made in them if properly handled, The minister introduced him to a but in close confinement they will not

that the Lord and made great inroads They feed on plenty of meat. They upon his marital affections, and it now multiply rapidly. Underground nests mained and then went down to the friend of yours, I suppose? seemed to be his will that she would should be arranged for them; also oth- coast and up to the well known hot ers on the surface. The yard should The reply, which the clergyman consist of two or more acres of land, keeps today as one of the choicest the larger the better. The fence must specimens of a varied collection, reads of course be tight, with a wall at least | fered no pain, nor have I ever felt the two feet underground. On this scale "Mend your own breeches."—Youth's it will doubtless prove profitable, says effect the bullet wound in the arm had dead in that bargain crush." an American Agriculturist writer.

The man who knew many things | As I was passing a pond where sevwas instructing the new and verdant eral men were cutting ice I noticed a bitten by a neville, or I wouldn't be stenographer as to the use of the va- device in use for loading that I thought here to tell the story." rious office appliances, and finally he stated and straight was a very clever invention. It may mr. Cloon bared his arm for the ben-shared device, but it efft of the listeners, and if an arm ever "Now, see," said the man, "you put was certainly new to me, and, thinking looked as if it had been through a hard scription of it, says a Rural New York- as if burnt with hot irons and covered "Into which one do I whistle?" asked er correspondent. The one I saw was from the elbow down with all kinds of a rough, homemade affair, such as any peculiarly shaped mottled spots of "Heavens," cried the man, "which farmer could make in a few hours. The about the same color as the lizard one do you suppose you whistle in the standard, or post, was about 6 feet New York Sun. one at your ear or the one at your tall; the sweep, about 18 feet long,



HANDLING ICE SINGLE HANDED. old woman. One day, having done hung on a swivel about five feet from the butt end. The post was braced on mother said, "Minnie, I really don't crosspleces at the base to hold it from toppling over, and there was a knotted rope on the handle end of the sweep to little miss said, "I'm awful glad you allow the butt end, to which the ice ston't, mamma," and marched off, takang it for granted that the matter was clutch the cake of ice; then, by pulling down on the rope until the sweep could be grasped in the hand, the cake of ice There is such a variety of climate | could be swung over into the sled or miles north or south of a given point to handle the lever with ease, and it certainly looked like a valuable help not only in loading ice, but in handling The first lesson for a boy to learn any heavy objects that could be clutch-

A POWERFUL engine cannot be If all the cabs in London were plac- run with a weak boiler, and we can't keep up the strain of an active life with a weak stomach, neith-In St. Helena there are descendants er can we stop the human machine of colored men who were brought to to make repairs. If the stomach black as their distant cousins on the cannot digest enough food to keep the body strong, such a preparation as Kodol Dyspepsia Cure should be Chars the Chart Hultcher, good. T. E. Zimmerman & Co. it simply can't help but do you soap bubbles wear the gaudiest colors. good. T. E. Zimmerman & Co. -Chicago News.

BITTEN BY A NEVILLO

ONE OF THE TERRORS OF LIFE ON THE ASTHMUS OF TEHUANTEPEC.

A Lizard From Whose Deadly Poison Recovered-The Treatment Which Saved Him From Death.

I've declin jes' as haughty as a Vanderbilt dis come amiss to those interested in start- monster family and as a horrid looking ing cabbage, celery, lettuce, etc., in reptile of a mottled liver color and his reporters. is from six to ten inches long. Its bite

for two months or more. "The brute bit me out of pure malice, with me we received an invitation to sition."-Philadelphia Record. visit the great plantation of Dr. Pedro Arguilles, one of the most prominent men of that country, and we went to a big sleeved affair called a camisa.

adjourned to the patio or court of the West." which the sleeve had slipped, leaving it armpits. steady as I could, and then I telt some gaiters off my legs.

and threw a couple of cartridges into experience." it. He aimed across my body and fired, and as I jumped to my feet a nevillo at least seven in thes long fell writhing to the ground shot through the head. The bullet and gone on into my arm and came out at the elbow and I was bleeding. Between the bullet marks, though, were the fang marks where the me some kind of a hypodermic injeche poured a bottle of concentrated

"Five days later I awoke in a mud out of my mouth. They had carried me there as soon as I fainted, and If a man, wants to make a business of night and day my guide and his daughcleansed, and on these occasions it was Stuff's and see what they Lave. always found to be of a green color. I was carried to the house and put to kindly get him to wait on you? bed, and there for two weeks I re- Fair Shopper (pleasantly) - Ah, a springs, where I was treated for two Lopdon Fun. months until every bit of the venom had left my body. During it all I sufslightest inconvenience since. What excitedly, "there's a man just dropped I don't know. Possibly the blood that "How inopportune!" eried the floor came from the bullet wounds saved walker. "We have not yet opened our Lifting Ice and Other Heavy Things. me. Anyhow something happened that undertaking department." - Philadelnever happened to arg other person phia Press.

Located the Noise. A little 4-year-old was taken on a visit to grandmamma in the country. There for the first time he had a view of a cow. He would stand and look on while the man milked and ask all manner of questions. In this way he learned that the long crooked branches on the cow's head were horns. Now, the little fellow knew of only one kind of horn, and a few days after obtaining this information, hearing a strange kind of bellowing noise in the yard, he ran of bellowing noise in the yard, he ran out to ascertain its cause. In a few minutes he returned with wonder and delight depicted on his countenance, exclaiming: "Mamma, mamma! Oh, do come out here! The cow's blowing her horns!"—Exchange.

Terms of the rank o

ried me for better or worse, didn't you? Wife (hesitatingly)-Yes, but I sup- The Cheapest and Best Family Newspaper posed I would have some variety .-Detroit Free Press.

One of the Two. "You say our friend insisted that he

companies he is no doubt rich and paper. comfortable."-Washington Star.

Don't dress for show. The thinnest

Did you ever stop to think, you who i "You have not gone to Europe, then, read the advertisement in the newspa- as you expected?" said Mrs. Fosdick pers, just what it means to get up the to Mrs. Spriggs. "ad." every day for a big department | "No." was the reply. "It is so diffi-"No." was the reply. "It is so dillistore? The man in charge usually has a staff of assistants, who are assigned to certain departments of the store long day. They must familiarize them, and then I read the other day that broke her record the court pouglass H. Hargett. Only One Man Is Known to Have each day. They must familiarize them- about a ship that broke her record. selves with the stock of these depart- Think how dreadful it would be to be ments, while the manager of the ad- on a ship in the middle of the ocean "I guess I am the only living man vertising department himself is sup- with her record broken!"-Detroit Free that has been bitten by the nevillo, a posed to keep thoroughly in touch Press. venomous lizard of the isthmus of with the entire stock of the stone. He Tehuantepec," said William W. Cloon, writes the general introduction to the a New Yorker with Central American advertisement each day and edits the experiences. "This lizard is of the Gila | copy turned in to him by his assistants, just as an editor handles the copy of

"Just as much care is taken with is deadly, and, as I said, I am the only this matter as though it were so much person known who has lived after be- imperishable literature," said the ading bitten. It was a case of nip and vertising manager of a big department tuck, though, and I didn't get over it store. "You sometimes hear of a famous author spending hours over one paragraph, writing it and rewriting it for I wasn't doing a thing to it. I had to get the best and strongest effect. a coffee plantation down on the isth- You wouldn't think that would be necmus several years ago and just be- essary in writing an advertisement, fore the hot season began, which was but it is. My assistants sometimes in March, I had as my guest Dr. Fer- spend an hour greer one sentence. There have forgetten how to swim, and gus MacDonald of the Smithsonian is more science in writing an adverinstitution, who was in that country in | tisement that will bring results than | the interest of science. While he was perhaps in any other form of compo-

While traveling in Cornwall in 1891 his hacienda near Minititlan. The Rev. S. Baring-Gould came near being ladies of the family had all gone to overwhelmed in a bog. He and his con-Mexico City, and as the weather was panions got lost and at dusk found hot we men loafed around in our py- themselves in a bog called Recmire. jamas, the upper garment of which is Six bullocks had already been lost there that year. Mr. Baring-Could's ad-"One day Dr. MacDonald and I had venture is related in b's "Book of the

building, and while I lay in the grass "All at once I sank chove my waist talking to him he was busy greasing and was being sucked farther down. I and putting into shape his guns and cried to my companion, but in the darkmy head propped up on my arm, from for me. The water finally reached my

exposed to the elbow, which rested on the grass. Of course neither of us was six feet long, and I placed this athwart thinking about reptiles or other dan- the surface and held it with my arms gers right there in the court of the as for expanded as possible. By jerks building. Suddenly, as I talked, the I succeeded in gradually lifting myself doctor threw his hand up in warning, and throwing my body forward till

knew something about trop cal reptiles then wormed myself along on my and I kept perfectly qu'et while the breast till I reached dry land. My comdoctor caught up one of his revolvers panion, it turned out, had had a similar

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When within 25 yards of the finish tion in the left leg. the right arm hav- he was seen to relax his hold on the chine, however, and amid frantic

ammonia struck me I keeled over in a found to be dead, and, what is more, the doctors declared that death had come to him when he was seen to lose bath by the riverside, my body twice his hold on the handle bars. It was a its normal size and my tongue sticking dead body that had ridden the last 25 yards of the race.

> His Recommendation, Fair Shopper (to assistant, who has

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