MARINE ART.

Virtues and Defects of the Ships That Sailors Paint. It is an axiom with sailors that there never was a man who put in three

years before the mast who did not think he could paint a ship better than the most skillful landlubber that ever wielded a brush. In the homes of re-

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## The Bethlehem Of Today LIFE IN the TOWN WHERE CHRIST WAS BORN

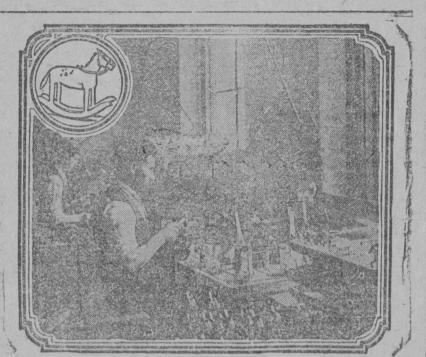
By EVANGELINE BEN OLIEL

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held swav there ever since.

trious as the men, both in the work lage are "neighbors" to each other. a maiden with flowing veil and tin- hem, and therefore the people with-

ETHLEHEM, which in the days at forming streets. There is but one of the prophet Micah was "lit- street in the whole town, and that is tle among the thousands in Ju- the country road leading up into the dah," is now one of the largest market place. On arriving here all vevillages in Palestine. The inhabitants hicles must of necessity stop and the number about 3,000. It is very appro- visitor must alight and visit the city priate that this village, in which the on foot, ascending and descending its Saviour was born, should be superior stony, intricate lanes, or, rather, pasto all others in Palestine. This it is sages between the houses. Many of generally acknowledged to be. The these paths up into the village are natives of Bethlehem are the most in- composed of wide stone steps. The telligent and the most industrious of houses are mostly built of white limeall the village dwellers around Jeru- stone and have but one story, with flat salem. They are also renowned for roofs, which serve as streets, so closely their high moral character. The en- are they connected to each other. In tire population holds the Christian the greater number of the houses there faith, either that of the Latins or of is only one room, the sole door of which the Greeks. Ibrahim Pasha on laying is the street entrance. This is always Bethlehem in rulns, strangely enough, left wide open, and visitors are ever drove out the Turks and allowed the welcome, for hospitality is a strong Christians to stay and dwell in the characteristic of all the varied inhabbirthplace of their faith, and they have | itants of Palestine. Thus all the events occuring in one home are known and The inhabitants of Bethlehem culti- discussed by the dwellers in all the vate the land with a diligence un- surrounding houses, and there are no known to their Mohammedan neigh- secrets kept from the eyes or ears of bors. The women are quite as indus- neighbors. All the dwellers in one vilof the fields and in their homes. Many There are no street lamps in Bethle-



CHRISTMAS TOY MAKERS HARD AT WORK.

HERE are 150 manufacturers of Christmas toys in the United States. They turn out in a year about \$3,000,000 worth of toys and yet do not supply more than one-half the demand created by the 12,000,000 little ones whose wants are imperative at Christmastide. The toys imported are chiefly manu factured in France and Germany.

gleaning in harvest time.

The women of Bethlehem are noted for their beauty and their graceful and the market place during the morning. dignified carriage. The latter may be and housekeepers purchase their procaused by the habit they have of car- visions daily from the men and women rying heavy pitchers and baskets laden squatting on the ground of this central already heavy head gear. They are gaining over the price of each article. also renowned for their nobility and The homes of the natives are very

A BETHLEHEM FAMILY GROUP. of worship out of the oyster shells | magnificence of her plan.

kling coins on her cap can be seen draw to their homes and close their doors soon after sunset. Most of the business of the town is carried on in with fruit on their heads above their square, where they spend hours bar-

uprightness of character. They claim simply furnished. The comfortables to have descended from the crusaders, which serve for beds at night are all and still wear the costume that was in | put away on a shelf on one side of the style in those days. It is the prettiest room by day. In one corner stands a of all the brightly colored gowns worn large stone pitcher of water. This the In Palestine and is elaborately trimmed | women fill twice a day from the village with embroidery worked by themselves. well, which is the general meeting At the door of their homes and in the place of friends and strangers, and courtyard which is the common prop- this is the starting place of all the ert, of the surrounding houses women news and gossip of the town. The small hand mill is an important article in every home. Their cooking stove is a little earthenware hearth. On this the coffeepot can be found at almost any hour of the day, or the large pan which contains the rice or beans, which constitute the most important meal of the day. On the walls of the Latin homes are small crucifixes and in the Greek gilded pictures of saints. The Bethlehemites are very proud of the fact that they dwell in the very town where the Saviour was born.

The center of interest in Bethlehem. both to the inhabitants and to the visitor, is the large cluster of buildings consisting of the Church of the Nativity surrounded by the Latin and Greek convents. This most interesting edifice in all Palestine is the oldest Christian different sects Turkish sentries are sta- faded tapestries and paintings. As cussin' 'em, but the fourth year I church in existence. It was built over tioned to keep the peace within all the one gazes around and meditates on the thought if they'd come back I'd fora site the authenticity of which is lit- churches in Palestine which are owned associations of the place, looking on the give 'em. The fifth year I went a-hunttle disputed. St. Helena founded the by several sects in common church in 335 A. D., at the time when and maidens can be seen sitting on tiful Corinthian pillars of marble and subdued light into the otherwise dark mats grinding the grain at their small the cedar beams from the Lebanon, and gloomy inclosure. The cradle in hand mills, singing cheerily as they | which uphold the roof, and the faded | which the Holy Infant lay is, accordwork. Inside the houses others are remains of the beautiful frescoes on ing to tradition, in the Church of Santa depths below. The monks tell us that of her'n danced when we drawed the there was nothin' but tacks into it, and busily helping the men carving articles | the walls all give one an idea of the | Maria Maggiore in Rome. An altar this is the pit where the massacred in-

carry on quite an extensive trade both | holds control of it and sells the privigood of the land and Greeks, being the wealthiest of the Christus de Virgine Maria." oriental Christians, own the largest



ratch the sounds of Christmas bells across the fleecy sounds. And again I hear the story of the orient's long ago, When softly blew the breezes through old Labanon's redar trees And Kedron o'er its pebbly bed ran laughing to the seas; When over Bethlehem the stars shone with a pyrer light And mystic voices prophesied the end of Judan's night For in beauty and in slory soon would burst another morn, And earth would hall its Prince of Peace, the angent newly born

flow softly ring the bells tonight the bells of love and peace! And with their how music wars and sins and sorrows cease. While I listen at my casement to the chimes methinks I see The lilies and the roses by the shores of Gallee. On, the music in the valleys and the music on the hills! How at the ringing of the bells the heart enraptured thrills, And the thoughts of man fly backward o'er the soft and fleecy snow Where dawned the world's first Christmastide in Judah long ago!



I look adown the chancels. In the holy aisles and dim-I hear the bells commingle with the gently uttered hymn, But far beyond the singing, aye, and far beyond the chimes, Leeka wondrous vision of the early Christmas times; I see the towiy burgher with the Book upon his knees I sae the piletims worship 'neath the snow incrusted tree; Low beads are bowed in palaces, and in the peopled dells I see the millions listen to the holy Christmas bells.

(A) story which is ever new, though time hath made it old; They bring the scent of Illies from the sun kissed orient sea And music sweet from Hebron's brook beneath the lemon tree: They seem to stir the blossoms on Jerusalem's ruiped wall They whisper of Gethsemane, without its cup of gall; They fill the world with gladness as the holy anthem swells And fax and wide beneath the night tine out the Christmas Hells.

Ring out, O bells of sweetness! O soft and holy chimes A listening world would hear again the sang of orient climes! Thy music floats among the stars, and gently diss away Where fair Aurora in the east unbars the gates of day. The earth is filled with gladness, for again the season tells Of peace and love, good will to men, beneath the Christmas bells, As o'er the snow is wafted from across the sunfit sea The odors of the lily on the shores of Galilee.



Bethlehem Square on Market Days.

she erected so many beautiful edifices all sacred sites in the whole world, is and as one's eye rests upon the devoted upon sacred sites in Palestine. If this reached by a descent of marble stairs, pilgrims prostrating themselves before days. When Christmas come along, I church in Bethlehem had been built which lead down below the chancel. entirely according to her plan it would Here is a small grotto, where, in the greatly impressed with the realization was better 'n sittin' here all alone, but have been simply magnificent, but for place of the stable of history, is a mag- of one's surroundings and their marsome unknown reason her details were | nificent little chapel resplendent with never carried out. Still the church has gold and silver decorations. Many standing remains which show some- rows of golden lamps hanging from the thing of its former grandeur. The beau- rocky ceiling shed a gorgeous though stands on the spot of the manger, and fants were cast. Here also is a large stuck, so's to take 'em out slow. found in the Persian gulf. These rel- The present church built over the above it is a large painting of the sta- painting depicting the details of this les, which they offer for sale, are truly site and adjoining this basilica of St. ble in which the great Nativity took tragic event. The most interesting of eve I'd spent alone, and it didn't ed of the child in his lap. things of beauty, though carved by Helena is owned in common by the place. An altar lighted up by many all these caves is that in which the no seem 's if I could git through the hands of these simple, illiterate Latins, the Greeks and the Armenians. gilded lamps, which burn day and ble St. Jerome lived and died and from it. I was a-sittin' here before the ed the boy. workers. Large entire shells have bas- who each have their own separate night, records the visit of the magi whence he gave to the world his great fire a-lookin' over the backlog. picrelief pictures of the Nativity exquisite- share in it and their own small chapels and the offering of their rare gifts of life work of translation. ly carved on them. The Bethlehemites within the one building. The Turk frankincense and myrrh. This incident is also depicted in a large paint- built on the very highest point of the 'em before another Christmas. when in the orient and in other lands in lege of possession of the various sacred ing. A golden star in the marble floor hill the view from their towers is that there was a rap at the door. I give y' curios made from this pearl, as also spots to the highest bidder. The is inscribed: "Hic Natus Est Jesus of a magnificent landscape spreading my word, stranger, it was the fust rap

clina between all these covered with rich though somewhat valley of the Jordan.

cave, which in all probability is the in' fur 'em, but didn't get no track of The grotto of the manger, the site of very one which stood below the inn, 'em. these altars in gratitude of soul, one is | allus went to town. Meetin' the crowds velous history.

Under the building are caves. Beneath one of the altars down in these | have nobody to buy anything fur. I grottoes is a dark recess behind an iron | allus got to thinkin' of the days when grating. By the light of torches in the | Sary was a little gal and we hung up hands of the monks, who act as guides, one peers down into the grewsome mas mornin', and how them black eyes to work at the cover of the box, but

out for miles before one. Beyond the on that door any Christmas sence Sary The whole chapel containing these undulating plains just below the hill of lit out. Seemed 's if some on 'em was mistletoe? This is a source of great sor. two altars is only thirty-seven feet Bethlehem is the wilderness of Judæa a-comin' back sure. It couldn't be and because of the long and eleven wide. The walls are leading from Jerusalem down to the

## His Christmas Present TALE of A FAMILY QUARREL AND A MYSTERIOUS F

By H. E. REALE

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farmhouse and asked the farmer if he he might be Santa Claus. A box was could give me something to eat.

the best in the house, and no pay." He stood in the doorway, and at his side was a little boy about four years old, on whose curly locks his hand rested affectionately. Within I could see a young woman setting a table, while before a fireplace sat a young man. All seemed naturally interested in me, a stranger, but the little boy's eyes were full of childish wonder. I alighted, my horse was put up and I dined with the family. After dinner I lighted a cigar, offered the men a smoke and said to the farmer: "Now I want you to tell me what

makes you so happy today." "Well, stranger, they say a man that's suddenly got somepin' fust rate wants to talk about it, so here goes." He took the little boy in his lap and

"When my ole woman died-Sary's

T was Christmas day, and instead be Sary. I jumps up. prayin' that it of being at home I was obliged was Sary, and went to the door. There such pictures is in some of the winto ride through sleet and snow. stood a bent ole man with a long white About 12 o'clock I rode up to a beard. If he'd been fat, I'd thought a-settin' by him. He looked at me and "Y' bet," he replied. "Y' kin have axed was I Judkins Brough, and I said that was my name.

said

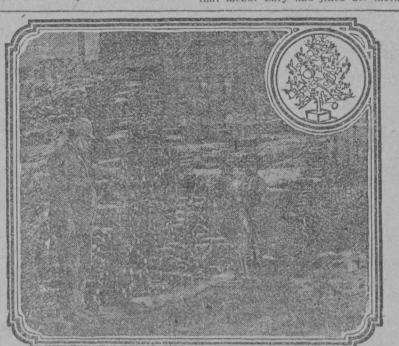
"'Who from?' I axed.

open it before 9 o'clock. "'Waal.' I says, 'I hain't had no reckon I kin wait, specially since it's only a few minutes.'

"'Y' must be keerful of it,' he said, open the box take the nails out easy like, so's not to injure what's inside. It's perishable.

"'I'm not likely to harm the first present I've got since my darter went away. D' y' think it's from her?' "'I'm only a-bringin' it to y',' he

mother there-Sary was 'bout fourteen that mebbe Sary had jined her moth-



## CHRISTMAS TREES FOR THE CITY CHILDREN.

THE Christmas trees are assorted according to size and quality. Tall ones are the favorites for churches and homes with ample space between floors and short ones for the city rooms and flats. A tree with long lower branches is generally preferred. When laden with presents the branches spread and give a graceful outline.

every year I got more dependent on to | alone on the holiday. her. Five year ago, when she was 'bout eighteen, that galoot over there" -the young man referred to as the galoot grinned-"come a-sparkin of her. What was to become of me if he married her he didn't seem to consarn himself. I didn't keer to give her up warnin' that if he come nosin' round shotgun hangin' agin the wall up away; but, Lord, what's the use keepthey're all slick as greased cats-kin go to the feller? Sary lit out one day and lef' her old dad in the lurch.

Lidn't y', Sary?" "Yes, pop." "She jined Ben there, and they was married. They didn't dare come prowlin' round here, but they sent a letter implorin' forgiveness. I didn't send 'em no answer, so they jist never tuk no more notice of me. That's 'bout it.

ain't it, Sary?" "Y' struck it jist right, pop." "Y' knowed I'd riddle y' if I got sight of y', didn't y', Ben?"

The young man grinned again, but made no reply. "I passed the ornariest five years," continued the farmer, "I ever spent in my life. Lonesome? Ben and Sary jist let me alone and didn't show up nowhere. The fust three years I spent

"The wust times I had was the holithe crowds was bad enough, fur everybody was a-buyin' somethin' fur somebody and 'minded me that I didn't

her stockin' and it bulged on Christ-

turin' in my mind the faces of them as the reason why y' kin have the best As the church and the convents are had gone, a-hopin' I'd jine some on in the house, and no pay neither."

place in takin' keer of the house, and some un who tuk pity on me fur bein'

ole man. "'She married a feller and lit out.'

fur your sake? "'Waal, that's 'bout it.'

"'Then it served y' right' And, turnwithout a ight, and give him fair in his back, with a grunt he made off. "I sot down in a chair facin' the box. the farm I'd empty the load in that | Purty soon I heard somepin movin' at the clock, and it was five minutes in' a feller from a gal when the gal- to 9. I couldn't wait no longer, so I



"WHAT MAKES YOU SO HAPPY TODAY?" der, but when I looked there was nothin' there. I gets the hatchet and goes hull thing right off. As I did so I "Last night was the fifth Christmas heerd-what did I hear, Jud?" he ask-

"Merry Christmas, grandpop!" laugh-"You kin guess the rest. And that's

Then He Took Another.

Thomas Tubbs-Sure thing! But a Sary's mother, fur she'd gone to where little nonsense now and then is relished man, Druggist. they don't come back from. It might by the best of men-and women!

tired sea captains specimens of this kind of marine art are often displayed on the walls to admiring friends and are handed down as family heirlooms. A good place for the man who has up seagoing relatives or friends to see dows of ship supply stores on South street in New York. Sailors buy them eccasionally. Ships that sailors paint are absolutely

correct in every detail. From a brig to a full rigged three master there is not a "'I got a Christmas box fur y',' he | block or tackle missing from stem to stern or from masthead to water line. No marine painter could get in half so "I was forbid to tell, and I was for- much detail if he tried. But the ships bid to leave it unless y' promise not to painted by sailors look as if they were caught fast in frost tipped waves. There is absolutely no life or any sug-Christmas gift fur five year, but I gestion of motion about them even when represented as going under full sail. When a sailor tries to get in a bit of landscape as a background, as he settin' it down sof'ly, 'and when y' usually does, he makes matters hopelessly worse. As a general thing it is a lighthouse or a fort looking for all the world like little images that children take out of their toy arks .- New York

#### The Lone Star State.

says. 'Have y' got a darter?'

"I had onct.' Then it struck me big dry goods firm of which J. M. Down in Texas at Yoakum is a Haller is the head. Mr. Haller on one of his trips East to buy goods said to a friend who was with him in the palace car, "Here, take one of these Little Early Risers upon retiring and you will be up early in the morning feeling good." For the "dark brown" taste, headache and that logy feeling DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the best pills to use. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman, Druggist.

Englishwomen of Rank. "If you come across a very shabby looking Englishwoman on the continent," said a traveled American, "In nine cases out of ten she will turn out to be somebody of rank. When I was in Florence, I was a great frequenter of the Ufizzi galleries, and there I met a number of times an oldish Englishwoman with a young girl, whom I took to be governess and pupil, as the former was evidently educating the latter's taste for art and would analyze make the girl pick out their pictures through her knowledge of technique. It was cleverly done, and as the older woman saw that I was interested in her art lectures she kindly included me in the curriculum. The girl was shy and stiff, like most of her young countrywomen, and I never heard her year old. She was a likely little gal er. No. Sary wouldn't send me no call her companion by any name, so I and stepped right into her mother's Christmas gift anyway. It must be still retained my first impression until one day when a smart young person, who was evidently a lady's maid, "'What'd y' do with her?' axed the brought in some wraps and addressed the older woman as 'your grace' and the younger one as 'your ladyship,' the "'Did y' expect her to be a ole maid | two proving to be the Duchess of -and Lady Emily, her granddaughter," -Philadelphia Ledger.

To improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion, try a few roun' inside of it. 'Reckon it's a fox doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and there. This had the effec' to keep him or a cub bear,' I says. Then I looked Liver Tablets. Mr. J. H. Seitz, of Detroit, Mich., says, "They restored went to the clock and turned on the my appetite when impaired, relieved hands. I heerd somepin ag'in the win- me of a bloated feeling and caused a pleasant and satisfactory movement of the howels." There are people in this community who need just such a medicine. For sale by T. E. Zimmerman, Druggist.

Music the Kernel of Welsh Nature. Music is the very soul and kernel of the Welsh nature. A musical car is the national birthright. Every Welsh preacher who migrates to an English church finds the greatest difficulty in abstaining from that weird, peculiar intonation of his sermon which is known as the hwyl and which is often strange and objectionable to English

A remarkable and subtle fact which will be interesting to English readers and at the same time significant of the sensitiveness of the Welsh musical ear is that it is positive discord to many among the Welsh congregations if the minister, in 'giving out' the first verse of the hymn, does not so pitch his voice that it shall be in harmony with the key in which the tune has preliminarily been played by the instrumentalist. -Westminister Review.

She Settled It.

"Sir," began the youth, "I have come to ask for your daughter's hand in"-"No. sir!" snorted her father. "You van't have her! What could possibly

"Why-er-she did. sir!" "Oh, that's different! Also, that set-"les it!"-Philadelphia Press.

have prompted you to ask"-

A glass or two of water taken half an hour before breakfast will usually keep the bowels repular. Hersig cathartics should be avoided. When a purgative is needed, take Cham-Comfort Brown-Don't you think it berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. nonsensical, all this kissing under the They are mild and gentle in their action. For sale by T. E. Zimmer-

## AROSE FROM BIER:

Charles Busey, of this city, an child, she still slumbered. The a red and courtly darkey of the old sleep was natural, respiration reguchool and one of the most widely lar and the pulse strong during the known and respected members of long period of unconsciousness, his race in this section of West Vir- The child, when she awakened tothe colored people of this city.

Owing to Busey's advanced years and a long life of toil the old fellow has been in feeble health for several the Illinois Steel Company, at Joilet, 196, or \$3185 per mile. Fiftymonths past, and when the news are now idle, the converter and bil- three million dollars in taxes are not that he had dropped dead while at let mills having been ordered to included in this statement of operwork yesterday was circulated about close. About 1,500 men are affected. ating expenses. Compared with the the city there was little surprise expressed among those who knew him. He was taken to his home, was pro- aged 83 years, was burned to death by \$10,000,000. In 1897 the gross nounced dead and an undertaker Saturday night. summoned to prepare him for burial, He was laid out pending the prep- discovered that the house was on aration of a casket, and plans were fire, the smoke from the burning immediately made by his friends building almost suffocating her be- the Isle Royal Mine, at Houghton, quantity of and relatives to give him an elabor- fore she made her escape. Mr. Cook, Michigan, has discovered bodies of ate burial.

women volunteered to act as watchers had been impaired, was unable to is the value H. A. Tisdale, Summerabout the bier last night, and about get out of the house. His wife grab- ton, S. C., places on DeWitt's Witch a half dozen gathered at his home bed his cot and drew it toward the Hazel Salve. He says: "I had the and took up their stations in a room door, but was forced by the flames piles for 20 years. I tried many immediately adjacent to that occu- to abandon her efforts to save him. doctors and medicines, but all failed pied by the body, which was lying in plain view. About 3 o'elock this morning, as the watchers were yawning and nodding in their chairs, they were palsied with fear and amazement to see the figure of the supposed dead man, in his funeral robes and with the white sheet trailing from his shoulders, stalk into the room where they were sitting. Halting in the midst of the terified crowd the old darky exclaimed in his deep, firm tones:

"I want you niggers to understand I ain't dead yet, and I'se gwine to live foh a long while, too!"

voice of the man they supposed to discovery that the law in regard to be dead, the crowd of watchers fled the issuance of marriage licenses ble character. Born in Poland Aushricking in all directions, upsetting had been so changed that many per- gust 3, 1798, she enjoyed as a young chairs and tables in their efforts to sons who secured licenses and were woman both wealth and position. get out of the house. Among the married since December 12 are livwatchers was Wilson Bailey, a son- ing out of wedlock, so far as the with great wealth at her command, JACOB L. TOPPEB in-law of the supposed dead man. validity of the license si concerned. Bailey was sitting near a window when the figure of the old colored when the figure of the old colored man entered the room, and his escape through the door being cut off by the apparition, he leaped through the window with a yell of through th terror, taking with him the glass, quickly dismember the troublesome sash and outside shutters. He has causes. It never fails to tone the fear that his mind has been affected Bowels, stimulate the Liver, and by fright.

usual, and declares he will return to usual attending aches vanish under work tomorrow. He is supposed to its searching and thorough effechave been in a cataleptic fit when tiveness. Electric Bitters is only 50c, he was laid out for burial. - Morning and that is returned if it don't give Herald.

#### \$100 Reward \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least red in the Nottingham mine of the and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh | were seriously burned, two of them | VALUABLE STEAM MILL PROPERTY Cure is the only positive cure now fatally. known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken Sarsaparilla, the great blood puriinternally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giv-

Toledo, O.

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was wrecked at Godfrey, Kansas. cluded the cases were all accidental, Nine persons were killed and over 20 injured.

ed laborers of the New Haven Iron ing an appropriation of \$7,000,000 half acres conveyed by the said Daniel America in the sum of \$24,000,000. and Steel Company to accept a 10 for a building for the Departments This real estate is improved by a large per cent. reduction in wages the of State, Justice and Labor. mill will close down, throwing 400 men out of work.

to the University of Virginia.

CASTORIA. o The Kind You Have Always Bought

LITTLE SLEEPER AWAKENS.

New York, Dec. 18.—After having slept for 24 days, the nine-weeksold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Slatoff, residing in Third avenue, was awakened today. The sleeping of this infant has proved a mystery SCARED WATCHERS. to the medical profession, and de-Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 20.— spite every effort to awaken the railroads of this country.

ginia, was the central figure in an day, appeared perfectly healthy and incident this morning that has fat, and the physician said that she caused a decided sensation among was as well as if she had only taken an ordinary nap.

Burned To Death

Robert B. Cook, of Elkton, Va.,

who had been an invalid for years, men killed in the recent fire. A number of colored men and and whose mind for some time past

#### NO PLACE FOR IDLE MEN

A. Naylor, in command of the dis- of the healing properties of Witch trict during the absence of Colonel Hazel with antisentic and emollients; Verdeckberg, made the statement to- relieves and permanently cures day that, owing to the large number blind, bleeding, itching and proof idle men throughout the district truding piles, sores, cuts, bruises, an order would be issued next week eczema salt rheum and all skin disthat all those having no employment eases. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman. or visible means of support would be given the alternative of going to term .- American.

A profound sensation was created Galvanized into action by the in the Virginia legislature by the

#### Revolution Imminent.

clarify the blood. Run down sys-Busey is today about as well as tems benefit particularly and all the perfect satisfaction. Guaranteed by T. E. Zimmerman, Druggist.

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Caught the throttle of the engine, to Levi E. Zentz, dated October 6, 1900, and recorded in Liber D. H. H., No. —, folios —, one of the Land Records of Frederick county, Maryland, and being the same real estate as described as located on the Mortgage:—Cash.

All conveyancing costs at the expense.

AMFDICAN stopped just as it was about to crash cated on the east side of Thurmont, and

The Metoer, a fast train on the St. illuminating gas Saturday night in of Land, more or less, and being the same Louis and San Francisco Railway, San Francisco and the coroner con-lot or parcel of land which was convey-ed unto the said Daniel R. Rouzer by

The Senate Committee on Public

## A Costly Mistake.

The library, valued at from \$60,000 to \$100,000, of Bernard Shipp,

pensive. Occasionally life itself is the price of a mistake, but you'll the price of a mistake, but you'll the price of a mistake. The mill is located on one of the sidings of the W. M. R. R. at Thurmont. of Louisville, Ky., has been donated never be wrong if you take Dr. King's new Life Pills for Dysyepsia,
Dizzines, Headache, Liver or Bowel
troubles. They are gentle yet thortroubles. They are gentle yet thorough. 25c, at T. E. Zimmerman's Drug Store,

#### EARNED ALMOST TWO BILLIONS.

The seventeenth annual report of the interstate commerce commission was transmitted to Congress on Friday of last week.

The document gives some interesting information concerning the

The preliminary income account for the year ended June 30, 1903, Dropsy, Female Trouble Operating expenses aggregated ST.VITUS'DANCE Sure Cure. Circular, D. \$1,248,520,438, or \$6197 per mile The three main departments of leaving net earning of \$641,630,previous year the net earnings are greater by some \$33,000,000 and stock dividends are greater by nearearning averaged only \$6122 and Late in the night his aged wife operating expenses \$4106 per mile

An exploring party of miners in

#### One Hundred Dollars a Box

except DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, Victor, Col., Dec. 22.—Major H. It cured me." It is a combination

#### DIED AT THE AGE OF 105

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 20-Mrs. work, leaving the district or going Honoretta Marshall, of Webster, is ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY, to the bull pen for an indefinite dead in the Worcester Hospital for the Insane, at the age of 105 years, 4 months and 12 days. She was believed to be the oldest woman in Massachusetts, and was a remarka-

Left a widow nearly 60 years ago she devoted herself to distributing her entire fortune to the poor. She had lived with a son at Webster for

not since been seen, and his friends stomach, regulate the Kidneys and Advice to the Aged. Age brings infirmities, such as siug-gish bowels, weak kidneys and blad-der and TORPID LIVER.

# have a specific effect on these organs,

to perform their natural functions as IMPARTING VIGOR

to the kidneys, bladder and LIVER. They are adapted to old and young.

MORTGAGEE'S PUBLIC SALE -OF A-

AT THURMONT, MD.

BY VIRTUE of the power of sale conty, Md., I, the undersigned Attorney named in said mortgage, will offer at public sale on the premises, at Thurmont, in

Monday, December 28, 1903, on the south side of the Western Mary- of the purchase land Railroad in said Mechanicstown

district, containing Six persons were asphyxiated by 1 ACRE AND 36 SQUARE PERCHES al., dated January 29th, in the year 1896, and recorded in Liber J. L. J. No. 14,

STEAM FLOUR MILL, containing the best and latest improved Blunders are sometimes very exdid property and location for business.
There are also a large corn crib and hog

Terms of sale as precribed by the

of the purchaser at the time of the sale. JACOB ROHRBACK, Attorney named in the mortgage

## DR. FENNER'S

shows railway returns for 201,457 miles of line, which is approximately 98 per cent. of the entire mileage in the United States. Gross earnings for that year amounted to \$1,890,-160,679, or \$9,382 per mile of line.

Operating expenses aggregated of the entire of the entire mileage in the United States. Gross earnings for that year amounted to \$1,890,-160,679, or \$9,382 per mile of line.

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MORTGAGEE'S PUBLIC SALE

HOUSE AND LOT AT MOUNT ST. MARY'S, MD.

BY VIRTUE of the power of sale dersigned Attorney named in said mort-gage, will offer for sale on the premises, at Mount Saint Mary's, Frederick county, Maryland, on the date,

Monday, December 28th, 1903,

at the hour of 1 o'clock, p. m., the real estate described in and conveyed by Levi E. Zentz and Ida D. Zentz, his wife, to Margaret M. Brunner, dated October 6th, in the year 1900, and recorded in Liber D. H. H. No. 10, folios 184, etc., one of the Land Records of Frederick county, Md., I, the undersigned Attorney name state described in and conveyed by said mortgage, and consisting of the real estate described in the two Deeds from Eugene Warthen and wife to Mary L. Walter, dated April 27th, in the year 1888, and recorded in Liber W. I. P. No. 6, folios 245, one of the Land Records. recorded in Liber W. I. P. No. 6, folios 245, one of the Land Records of Frederick county, Maryland, and from Mary K. Myers and husband, to Mary L. Warthen. afterwards Mary L. Walter, and Eugene Warthen, dated April 25th, 18 88, and containing

1 ACRE, 3 ROODS AND 21 PERCHES OF LAND,

A deposit of \$50 will be required of the purchaser at the time of the sale. JACOB ROHRBACK. Attorney for Mortgagee

Judge Kirkpatrick, of the United deed from William L. Martin and wife et. States Circuit Court in Newark, N. J., authorized Receiver Tatnall to Buildings and Grounds authorized folios 250, etc., one of the Land Records issue a call assessing the sharehold-On account of the refusal of skill- a favorable report on the bill mak-



The Prize Winner

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THIS is to give notice that the sub-scriber has obtained from the Or-phans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, letters of administration on the

estate of JOHN T. CRETIN,

contained in the Mortgage execut-by Mary L. Walter and Felix Walter, r husband, to Virginia Brunner, dated tate are hereby warned to exhibit the August 20th, in the year 1890, and recorded in Liber W. I. P. No. 12, folios 210, etc., one of the Land Records of Frederick county, Maryland, I, the un-

Given under my hand this 18th day of December, 1903. EMILY E. CRETIN, Administratrix EDWARD H. ROWE, Agent. Dec. 18-5t

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In Adventure III:-

" \* \* \* \* I have here four letters which purport to come from the missing man. They are all typewritten. In each case, not only are the 'e's' slurred and the 'r's' tailless, but you will observe that the fourteen other characteristics to which I have alluded

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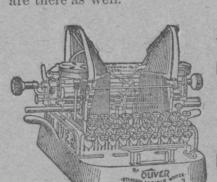
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FRIDAY, DEC. 25, 1903.

FREDERICK COUNTY 'PHONE 33

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Fire destroyed the residence of John Wiland, near Frostburg.

It cost \$5,712.24 during the year to maintain the Hagerstown Fire Depart-

Henry Brust was stabbed five times in the neck by John Mehrling at Fred-

prices at F. A. ADELSBERGER'S Tin and

in Maryland. All banks will be closed still in bed, but are recovering. on Saturday. A marriage license was issued Monday

to Joshua O. Ohler, aged 70 years, and Sarah Clipp, aged 28 years, both of near Weaverton, Washington county.

ness in Hagerstown. Samuel D. Shipley, a Carroll county farmer, and his sick daughter made a

accident near their home, in Freedom Kingwood, West Virginia. district. Mrs. Maria A. Eisher and Mrs. Frances E. Lord, of Baltimore, were appointed

by Governor Smith additional members of the Board of Commission from Maryland to the Louisiana Purchase Exposi-

the cellar. The fire had eaten its way under this deed, it is intended to issue Daniel Craig. through the floor before it was extin- not more than one hundred \$1,000 bonds

\$25.13 by Justice Johnston, in Hagerstown, for drawing a loaded revolver on Lewis J. Harbaugh, of Benevola, with whom Gruber boarded.

The Union Trust Company of Baltimore will make application in court for of bruin. permission to reopen for business. The

wounds received before using his pistol. | mountains.

Relatives in Washington county received news of the death of James R. Cushwa at Kansas City. He was 85 He went to Missouri, 26 years ago. He

Charles G. Eckshaw, of Cumberland, Horner. while walking in the vicinity of the Mr. Samuel Gamble will spend the including a watch. He did not recog- now residents of that thriving city. nize his assailants.

Dr. F. Lombard Woodward, of Glen Washington, D. C. Echo, Montgomery county, and Miss Maude L. Burnette, of Washington, were of Ringgold, Md., visited their aunt, married Saturday in Washington by Mrs. Mary A. Gillelan, in this place. Rev. Dr. Williams, rector of Trinity Church. They will make their home at Glen Echo. Dr. Woodward is 61 years old and his bride 31.

shows that the profits of the fair held in | barely had time to escape in their night-

seated, muscular and rheumatic pains. ed a neighbor's house. For sale by T. E. Zimmermag, Druggist.

Bridendolph Killed By Train

The mutilated body of Andrew Briden-Mountain. He was a bachelor, about 50 years old.

#### MANY WERE HURT

many persons were injured.

killed, as when the explosion occurred during the pyrographic exhibition, women and children screamed and made women and c a rush for doors and windows,

Want Eggnog Abolished

The temperance people of Richmond, Va., are making a general appeal for John H. Cutshall Expires in the Store of Story Of An Alien Whose Hair Turned Some Elaborate Christmas Exercises at greater sobriety during the Christmas ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADVANCE season, and are urging that the time- Mr. John H. Cutshall died suddenly

> To Marry On Christmas Day. his bride to Kansas.

Four Nearly Asphyxiated. heater, with a register to heat the room above. This register was left open durable to the night, and the gas from the ling the night. One of the girls awoke and opened a health.

ger conductor. He was a brother of life was extinct.

#### DEED OF TRUST RECORDED

to make an available assets a quick aset if the condition of Mr. Johns' business John D. Gruber was fined, with costs, affairs demand .- Gettysburg News.

#### BIG BEAR ABOUT.

A bear has been seen in the country about Clearspring in the last few days, and hunters are arming to go in pursuit

John Hull, who lives near the foot of committee which investigated the affairs of the concern reported the capithe bear. George Kendle, who lives Mr. Beverly N. Sparks, the reporter near Hayetts, also saw the bear, and two who shot three young men at Frohsinn of his dogs attacked it, but bruin escap-Hall, Baltimore, Saturday night, was re- ed before Mr. Kendle could get his gun. leased on \$1,500 bail and went to the One of the dogs was badly wounded by City Hospital for the treatment of the bear, which made off toward the up.

Miss Elizabeth Horner, of Willson years old, and was born at Clear Spring. College, Chambersburg, Pa., and Mr. He went to Missouri, 26 years ago. He was an uncle of Victor Cushwa, of Williamsport.

Robert Horner, of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., are spending the Christmas Williamsport.

Robert Horner, of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., are spending the Christmas holidays with their mother. Mrs. A. F. In the influence of liquor, and these men saw him drive in the direction of Washholidays with their mother, Mrs. A. E.

German Catholic Church, in Cumber- holidays with his brother-in-law, Mr. land, was assailed by two men, knocked Harry K. Danner, of York, and other unconscious and robbed of his valuables friends and acquaintances of long ago

Mr. John H. Flegel and sister Fannie,

#### FIRE IN FREDERICK COUNTY.

The tenant house on the Fout farm, near Burkittsville, owned by Mrs. Wm. Ennio and occupied by Charles Arnold, The report of E. H. Staley, treasurer was destroyed by fire between 2 and 3 of the Hagerstown Fair Association, o'clock Tuesday morning. The family October amounts to over \$7,500 which is clothes and barefooted. Nothing was

### A TRUE PICTURE.

dolph was found alongside the Baltimore vertises escapes a lot of trouble. He that so mysteriously came to them. and Ohio railroad track, three miles may keep out of some of it without ineast of Cherry Run, Saturday morning. tending to do anything of the sort, but stantly killed, his head being cut off. He he escapes it just the same. He gets Running like mad down the street was identified only by papers found in rid of the trouble of preparing adver- dumping its occupants, or a hundred his pocket. Bridendolph was walking on tisements and, of course, has no worry other accidents, are every day occurthe railroad tracks to his home at North about changing them and keeping them rences. It behooves everybody to have a fresh and up to date. He is not bother- reliable Salve handy and there's none ed by the way his advertisements are as good as Bucklen's Arnica Salve. At the fire in the Easton High and March 9, at 9 a.m., John A. Bollinger will self on the Hammett farm, along Owen's Creek, and about 1½ miles north of Thurmont, Horse and proposed are seldom asked to show any. But his Store.

Herses, Cattle and farming implements.

Tinware at prices lower than the lowest.

Story "The Man Who Knew" from Black-offitt, formerly of this place, aged 74 on the Hammett farm, along Owen's Creek, and about 1½ miles north of Thurmont, Horses, Cattle and farming implements.

Stove Store and be convinced. printed nor the position they occupy. Burns, Cuts, Sores, Eezema and Piles, Manual Training School Friday night is no trouble to show goods, for he is effect. 25c, at T. E. Zimmerman's Drug Those so far reported are Mrs. Oswald greatest saving of trouble is in not hav-Tilghman, Mrs. John McHale, Mrs. T. ing to sell goods to people who stay Dawson Larrimore, Miss Madge Golds- away, but who would come to his store borough, Mrs. William S. Grace, Miss if he advertised. Then, as he sells few died at the Emergency Hospital, Freder-Bessie Groetziner, Miss Bessie Ferguson and Frank Mason. Had the people been on the second floor of the high school building many would have been of the trouble of having to pay for adjusted to buy, and there is more trouble saved. He never has the trouble of selecting and paying a large staff of assistants. He gets rid of the trouble of having to pay for adjusted to buy, and there is more trouble saved. He never has the trouble of selecting and paying a large staff of assistants. He gets rid of the trouble of having to pay for adjusted to buy, and there is more trouble saved. He never has the trouble of assistants. He gets rid of the trouble of having to pay for adjusting the civil war. For forty-one years he was in the service of the Bal-Retailer and Advertiser.

#### A SUDDEN DEATH.

J. E. Price & Co.

the heart, aged about 61 years, Carl M. Blume, of Dudell, Kan., the Mr. Cutshall, who had just recovered tention of the immigration authorities at the various churches are as follows: farmer who became engaged to Miss from an attack of Bright's disease, Sat- by his unique appearance. The man Reulah R. Holland, of Big Pool, Wash-urday morning left the residence of his was scarcely 27 years old, yet in contrast ington county, through a matrimonial nieces, the Misses Wiener, East South to his youthful face his head was cover- the pupils of the Presbyterian Sunday advertisement he inserted in a newsstreet, and walked down Market street. ed with wealth of silver gray hair. The
street, and walked down Market street. ed with wealth of silver gray hair. The
street, and walked down Market street. paper, was in Hagerstown Monday and When he arrived at the Patrick street inspector before whom the man qualified that church on Wednesday evening, uated in 1859, after which he studied a took out a marriage license. He is 26 corner, feeling very much fatigued, he years old and the bride is 17. The wed-years old and the bride is 17. The wed-years old and the bride is 17. The wed-guestioning, elicited the information that the bride is 18. The wed-guestioning, elicited the information that the bride is 18. At the breaking out of the Civil was a support of the civil was ren-years old and the bride is 18. The wed-guestioning, elicited the information that the breaking out of the Civil was ren-years old and the bride is 18. The wed-guestioning, elicited the information that the breaking out of the Civil was ren-years old and the bride is 18. The wed-guestioning are ren-years of the breaking out of the Civil was ren-years of the breaking of ding will take place on Christmas Day his heart was beating rapidly. He sat the man's hair had turned gray in a Anthem, "Immanuel The Mighty," by he entered the Southern Army as a pri at the home of the bride's father, Mr. down in a chair and asked one of the Daniel R. Holland. The groom will stay clerks to summon Dr. J. O. Hendrix, who deed nerve-racking. there until spring. when he will take to summon Dr. J. O. Hendrik, who there until spring. when he will take the arrived a few minutes before Mr. Cutshall expired.

wagon. He lived with his sister, Mrs. dozen bullets. over, real estate in Adams county, con- of James Buffington on it had fallen dead with feelings indescribeable that he Nunc Dimittis; Chant, "Lord's Prayer;" The family of Harry McBaughlin, at Mason and Dixon, were awakened by the house being on fire, which started in the house being of tarms, mills and dwelling she knew it was her brother. Mr. Buffeld of politics he was never successful. His first entry into political but three in front of him had paid the but three in front of him had paid the prime to the firing squad. When all but three in front of him had paid the prime to the firing squad. When all but three in front of him had paid the prime to the firing squad. When all but three in front of him had paid the prime to the firing squad. When all but three in front of him had paid the prime to the firing squad. When all but three in front of him had paid the prime to the firing squad. When all but three in front of him had paid the term the money. It is probable that the money is probable that the

Md. He was a member of the Catholic

The band either killed or made pris-

one woman-of whom nine were State covered by John E. Bowles, colored. charges against them.

now residents of that thriving city.

Mr. Carson Frailey and Miss Maude
Derr are spending the holidays in the court of the court of the holidays in the court of the holidays in the court of the court order of the county," said Judge Motter, were visible. "has seldom been better than during the past two years."

## LIKE A MIRACLE.

A miraculous escape from drowning Easton, Md.

more than the profits of any previous saved, the family loosing even a sum of of water. After they had filled their blood and tissues. Dr. Armstrong, of exhibition. The sum of \$500 will be money, about \$75, and all their clothing paid on an over draught from last year, and meat. The building was insured as severe windstorm without any year. leaving \$7,000 in the treasury of the association.

Better Than a Plaster.

A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on Chamberlain's Pain Balm and Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on the affected parts, is better than a plaster for a lame back and for pains in the side or chest. Pain Balm has no super side or chest. Pain Balm has no superior as a liniment for the relief of deep seated, muscular and rheumatic pains. Seated, muscular and rheumatic pains. Seated, muscular and rheumatic pains. grasping it before their boat went to the bottom. Just as the boat reached them their own boat sank immediately The modern merchant who never ad- after the they had stepped into the one

#### A Frightened Horse.

#### Thomas P. Mullinix.

Thomas P. Mullinix, aged 60 years, leaves a widow and six children.

## VICTIM OF THE TERRIBLE TURK.

White.

honored eggnog bowl be done away Saturday morning at 8.45 o'clock while landed last Friday from the North Ger- made at some of the churches for the seated in a chair in the store of J. E. man Lloyd steamship Oldenburg at Lo- proper observance of the Christmas fes-Price & Co., Frederick, of paralysis of cust Point, there was one, a young Ar- tival and especially by the Sunday menian, who at once attracted the at- Schools. The programmes of exercises

Mr. Cutshall was born in the neigh- gray hair was the result of his coming fant class; Song, "Far Away," school; Mrs. E. C. MacNichol and her three borhood of Woodsboro and for a number face to face with death during the rechildren, of Cambridge, came near of years was engaged in the mercantile cent massacres in Armenia by the merbeing asphyxiated Monday night by the business at that place and Littlestown, ciless Turks. Sentenced to be shot, he school; Responsive Scripture Reading; gas from a coal stove in the room below Pa. He served several terms as deputy was rescued by friends at a moment Anthem, "Shine Forth, O Star of Glory," gas from a coal stove in the room below tax collector for this county. He sue- when he all but felt the deadly bullets School; Recitation; Hymn, "Send a heater, with a register to heat the room eeeded Mr. George W. Cramer as secrefrom the rifles of the firing squad; Ray of Light," School; Anthem, "No heater accumulated in the bedroom. recently resigned on account of ill Greguviteh told the inspector that Rev. D. H. Riddle, D. D.; Carol, "Ring, eral Jackson at once appointed him on Rev. D. H. Riddle, D. D.; Carol, "Ring, evaluation of the bedroom." health.

He is survived by one brother, Mr.

Rev. D. H. Kalade, D. D.; Carol, Ming, about one year ago, while residing in a ab Saturday, December 26, has been designated by Gov. Smith as a legal holiday still in hed, but are recogning and william R Cutshall, of Woodsboro. Mr ish soldiers swept down upon the place tion of Gifts; Carol, "Hail! Cutshall, of Woodsboro. Mr ish soldiers swept down upon the place tion of Gifts; Carol, "Hail! Cutshall, of Woodsboro. Mr ish soldiers swept down upon the place tion of Gifts; Carol, "Hail!

and for a time lived near Middleburg, swooped down on the village and com- o'clock on Christmas morning.

Church of the Immaculate Conception. Oners of the entire squad, which had A sister, Mrs. Sharkey; a brother, Mr. Douglas been interrupted in their work of shoot-

cases still remained.

At the jail it was stated that there were thirteen prisoners—12 men and trace by drowning. The body was dissembled by drowning in the East-stated was stated that there were thirteen prisoners—12 men and trace by drowning in the East-stated was stated that there were thirteen prisoners—12 men and trace by drowning in the East-stated was stated that there were thirteen prisoners—12 men and trace by drowning in the East-stated was stated that there were thirteen prisoners—12 men and trace by drowning in the East-stated was stated that there were thirteen prisoners—12 men and trace by drowning in the East-stated was developed by drowning in the East-stated was stated that there were thirteen prisoners—12 men and trace by drowning in the East-stated was stated that there were thirteen prisoners—12 men and trace by drowning in the East-stated was stated that there was devoted by the prisoners—12 men and trace by drowning in the East-stated was stated that there was devoted by the prisoners—12 men and trace by drowning in the East-stated was stated that there was devoted by the prisoners—12 men and trace by drowning in the East-stated was stated that there was devoted by the prisoners—12 men and trace by drowning in the East-stated was stated that there was devoted by the prisoners—12 men and trace by drowning in the East-stated was stated that there was stated that the

prisoners and the others serving short McCormick was seen by two men Miss Grace Lansinger. the action of the grand jury on various ington. Charles Roebel saw the man and afterward heard the team going The fact that there has been an unsually small amount of animo in the ville. McCormick returned to Bladensusually small amount of crime in the county in recent years has several times burg later and lost his bearings. The horse was totally blind, and was driven been mentioned by the court, and was over into the high bank into the branch programme to be rendered is entitled needed before the winter is over, and Tin and Stove store. remarks upon his retirement from office partly out of the water, which was covon Friday last. "The peace and good ered with ice. No signs of violence cation; Chorus, "The Christmas Song;" before it has become settled in the sys-

Good For Children. The pleasant to take and harmless One Minute Cough Cure gives immediate relief in all cases of Cough, Croup and La-Grippe, because it does not pass immediately into the stomach, but takes effect occurred last week in Ferry Cove, at right at the seat of the trouble. It draws out the inflammation, heals and "O Little Child in Manger Found;" T. E. Zimmerman, Druggist. Two men, who were employed on a soothes and cures permanently by endredge boat anchored in the harbor, had abling the lungs to contribute pure life-

March 3, at 9 a. m., Garfield Jacobs will sell at his residence on the old Michael Lohr Farm, on road leading from the pike to Black's Mill, Horses, Cattle and farming implements.

March 11, at 12 M., Henry Lingg will sell at his residence on the old Frederick road, about 116 miles south of Emmitsburg, horses, cattle and farming implements.

Inter in a runaway white driving along the flew trofley road from Chambers-burg to Waynesboro was opened last Monday evening and cars were run before the first time.

#### CHRISTMAS SERVICES.

Of the nine hundred odd immigrants | Considerable preparations have been

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The annual Christmas exercises by Greguvitch, and that his premature Recitation, "The Baby Jesus," by In-

tax all insurance companies doing busi- married Miss Mattie Spicer, formerly of and Mr. A. Baumgartner, 300 North Greguvitch was among those tried benear Hancock. He had been in the Bal- Howard street, were nearby when Mr. fore that tribunal, and with his fellows, ling; Gloria in Excelsis; Scripture Genesals Lee and Breckinridge. timore and Ohio service for over 20 years, and ran often as an extra passen-years, and ran often as an extra passen-ried to his side, but Dr. Catlin saw that generally for the alleged crime against the penalty for the alleged crime against the imperial Ottoman government. One by one the victims were lined up before Scripture Lesson; Creed; Gloria Patri; narrow escape from death in a runaway Patrick Crogan, a prominent attorney of As Mr. Craig's identity could not be by one the victims were lined up before Scripture Lesson; Creed; Gloria Patri; As Mr. Craig's identity could not be by one the victims were fined up fletore learned, his body was removed to the morgue in the Northwestern patrol warm. He lived with his sister. Mrs. dozen bullets, DEED OF TRUST RECORDED

A deed of trust from S. L. Jehns and wife was recorded at Gettysburg on Friday, conveying to J. D. Zouck, president of the First National Bank of Handler of the First National Bank of Handler of the General of Maryland by Gov. Frank and seconding to Gregoritch, it was defeated by Edward Stake by 638 the polis November 3, the same year, he was defeated by Edward Stake by 638 the polis November 3, the same year, he was defeated by Edward Stake by 638 their lives on the altar of barbarism, offering; Singing, "Hark! A Burst Of Heavenly Music;" Distribution of Gifts; he was appointed Adjustent General of Maryland by Gov. Frank and according to Gregoritch, it was dent of the First National Bank of Han- man who carried a cane with the name and, according to Greguvitch, it was Heavenly Music;" Distribution of Gifts;

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#### ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

#### LUTHERAN CHURCH.

The Lutheran Sunday School will hold a service in the church on Christ-Duet and Full Chorus, "So Far Away;" Christmas offering; Chorus, "Sing, Ye Choirs Celestial!" Closing Remarks; and second hand, at very low prices. men lost much wearing apparel. Many Distribution of Gifts; Cherus, "Why Must be sold. Call at F. A. ADELSBER-Sleepest Thou ?" Benediction.

### Fight Will Be Bitter.

Those who will persist in closing thusiasm. Professor Smith Dec. 29, at 12 m. James H. Glacken will sell at his residence in Liberty twp, Pa., 2½ miles north of Emmitsburg and ½ mile from Gingell's store, 2 Horses, 4 Cattle, farming implements and household articles.

The Consumption, will have a folig and bitter fight with their troubles, if not ended earlier by fatal termination. Read what T. R. Beall of Beall, Miss., has to what T. R. Beall of Beall, Miss., h Dec 31, at 10 a. m., Emily E. Cretin, administratrix of the personal property of John T. Cretin, deceased, will self at 'Clairyaux," the late residence of the said deceased, half mile from Mt. St. Mary's, 4 Horses, 8 head of Cattle, 14 Sheep, 40 Hogs, 1,500 bushels of corn, 20 tons of hay, 14 barrels of Whiskey in bond, farming Implements, etc.

article on Mr. Kipling as poet and prophet; Mr. Belloc adds a paper on Clement Marot to his series on the Poets of of the French Renaissance. Besides these, the Quarterly Review's striking and indeed, a powerful remedy for stomach division, of W.

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Guaranteed by T. E. Zimmerman, Drug-H. Marriott-Watson's article on the gist. Price 50c, and \$1.00. Trial bot-Upon Women which has awakened so

March 10, at 10 a. m., Washington S. Clingan will sell at his residence on Mr. William Koontz's farm on the Keysville road, 2 miles south of Emmitsburg, 2 Horses, 11 Head of Cattle, Hogs and farming implements.

Mr. Hazel W. Cashell, a farmer of Mongomery county, and his daughter, Miss Louise Cashell, were upset and Cattle, Hogs and farming implements. Mr. Hazel W. Cashell, a farmer of The Living Age Co. hurt in a runaway while driving along

#### H. KYD DOUGLAS DEAD.

Well-Known Confederate Officer Passes Away At Hagersrown.

Gen. Henry Kyd Douglas, a well-known ex-Confederate soldier, died at 8 o'clock last Friday night at his home in Hagerstown, Md., after a long illness.

General Douglas enjoyed a national reputation as an eloquent and graceful speaker and lecturer. He was born in Shepherdstown, W. Va.. September 29, 1840, and was 63 years of age. He was the son of the Rev. Robert Douglas and Mary, daughter of Col. John Robertson. He was educated at Franklin and Marat Lexington, Va., graduating in 1860.

At the breaking out of the Civil war

He rose rapidly in rank, and was order y sergeant, lieutenant, and then captain of the same company. He was selected to carry the celebrat-

ed order from General Jackson to Ewell, in the spring of 1862. The ride of near-ly 100 miles was made one night in a drenching rain, through an unknown country. He had been ordered to deliver the dispatch by daylight the next orning, He did it, and having handed it to General Ewell at headquarters, he his staff. After the death of General livered to him a letter addressed to Mes Jas. 6 Crogan Crushed To Death

James C. Crogan, aged 40 years, who lived with his wife and four children in South Cumberland, was crushed to death between two engines in the Grafton yard while supervising the make-up of a train Tuesday. Mr. Crogan was a members of the St. Means of the St. Mean The Mayor and Council of Hagerstown will ask the Legislature for power to will ask the Legislature for power to will ask the Legislature for power to world ask the Legislature for power to bor of St. Mary's Catholic Church. He by singing "Come Hither, Ye Faithful;" by singing "Come Hither,

at the head of the First Regiment, owed him the money. The Westminster Brown and continued four years in the bank on Saturday he failed to receive

Chesapeake and Ohio canal and a power in Western Maryland politics. Mr. millionaire is often paraded in the pub-William T. Hamilton was opposed to him and after a hot fight Mr. Z. S. Clagett was nominated. In 1875 Mr. Douglas

March, Organ. Organist and Directress,
Miss Grace Lansinger.

Chitaren is the wife of the Douglas, his brother, lives in Missouri. match at Motter's Station at 11 a. m

## A Timely Suggestion.

This is the time of the year when the prudent and careful housewife replencasion there will be three Christmas ishes her supply of Chamberlain's heating stoves of all kinds. Latest trees and tasteful decorations. The Cough Remedy. It is certain to be Styles and patterns, at ADELSBERGER'S "Lead On;" Responsive Reading; Invo-en as soon as the cold is contracted and cated, near Emmitsburg. Frank Kreitz. Recitation, "Limitless Love;" Chorus, tem. In almost every instance a severe "He Cometh! Recitation, "The Match- cold may be warded off by taking this While an entertainment was in proless Gifts; Chorus, "Joyful the Tidings;" remedy freely as soon as the first indication of the cold appears. There is no ing School Friday night, a gasoline Recitation, "No Room;" Chorus, "Jesus danger in giving it to children for it lamp exploded in the workshop of the is Come!" Exercise, "The Shepherds' contains no harmful substance. It is school, causing a panic. There were Drill;" Solo and Chorus, "Star of Beth- pleasant to take-both adults andchild- 500 persons present, all of whom seemed lehem;" Christmas address by the pas- ren like it. Buy it and you will get to lose control of their nerves with the tor, Rev. Charles Reinewald; Chorus, the best. It always cures. For sale by exception of a few men.

Old Fashioned Tenplate stoves. New GER'S Tin and Stove store.

distributed to the members of the Sun- January, including James Bryce, Goldday School on Friday evening at 6 o'- win Smith, Augustine Birrell, Sidney clock. There will be no special services.

Low, Stephen Gwynn and Hilaire Belloc.

Mr. Bryce writes of The Near East, espousing the cause of the Macedonian insurgents with his usual generous entheir ears against the continual recom-to Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal proposals. much criticism, is reprinted from The Ninteenth Century: Clementina Black gossips pleasantly on Old-fashioned Ac-

#### New Trolley Line Open. The new trolley road from Chambers-

tween the two places for the first time. March 17, at 9 a. m., E. G. Eckenrode will sell at his residence 1½ miles south of Motter's Station. 7 Horses, 13 head of Cattle, Hogs. farming implements and household goods.

Strength and vigor come of good food duly digested. 'Force', a ready to serve event in the progress being made in the Cumberland Valley and it is expect. Sept. 18-tf. gerstown by next summer.

## Get the Most

Out of Your Food You don't and can't if your stomac is weak. A weak stomach does not d. gest all that is ordinarily taken into it. It gets tired easily, and what it fails to

digest is wasted. Among the signs of a weak stomachare uneasiness after eating, fits of nervous headache, and disagreeable belch-

ing.
"I have taken Hood's Sarsaperilla et and a "I have taken Hood's Sarsapariate of different times for stomach troubles, and a run down condition of the system, and have been greatly benefited by its use. I would not be without it in my family. I am troubled especially in summer with weak stomach and nausea and find Heed's Sarsapariily invaluable." E. B. HICKMAN, W. Chester, Pa.

#### Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills Strengthen and tone the stomach and the whole digestive system.

#### WRONG WAGNER GOT THE LETTER

A warrant was issued by Justice ? afternoon, for the arrest of G. W. I. Wagner, near Fenby, about two miles

from Westminster, on a charge of forger on the staffs of Generals Johnson, Early, Gordon an others. Toward the close of the war, at Petersburg, he was appoint-

#### MILLIONAIRE'S POOR STOMACH.

The worn-out stomach of the over-fed Daniel Craig, and several nephews and neices survive him.

Deen interrupted in their work of shooting down the men who had been sentenced to death. Greguvitch said that when he found that he had been saved his overstrained nerves relaxed and he fainted away into unconsciousness.

The trial docket of the circuit court

Tanhauser's March, arranged for Organ, Credo, Military Mass; Sanctus, Agnus Dei, Hayden. Processional, Tanhauser's March, arranged for Organ, Wagner; Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Military Mass; Sanctus, Agnus Dei, Hayden. Processional, State Senate and was slated for president of that body if he had been elected. He was defeated, however, by Mr. David Newcomer. In 1888 he was the Democrats for the State Senate and was nominated by the Democrats for the State Senate and was slated for president of that body if he had been elected. He was defeated, however, by Mr. David Newcomer. In 1888 he was the Democrate to the only ones who are afflicted with bad stomachs. The proportion is far item of the college of the only ones who are afflicted with bad stomachs. The proportion is far item of the only ones who are afflicted with bad stomachs. The proportion is far item of the only ones who are afflicted with bad stomachs. The proportion is far item of the only ones who are afflicted with bad stomachs. The proportion is far item of the only ones who are afflicted with bad stomachs. The proportion is far item of the only ones who are afflicted with bad stomachs. The proportion is far item of the only ones who are afflicted with bad stomachs. The proportion is far item of the only ones who are afflicted with bad stomachs. The only ones who are afflicted with bad stomachs. The only ones who are afflicted with bad stomachs. The only ones who are afflicted with bad stomachs. The only ones who are afflicted with bad stomachs. The only ones who are afflicted with bad stomachs. The only ones who are afflicted with bad stomachs. The only ones who are afflicted with bad stomachs. The only ones who are afflicted with bad stom The trial docket of the circuit court for Frederick county, is now clear of all criminal cases. Chief Deputy Clerk Adolphus Fearhake stated that he had never before known the criminal docket to be clear and that he thought this is the first time it has ever been cleared of the circuit court for Frederick county, is now clear of all criminal cases. Chief Deputy Clerk adolphus Fearhake stated that he had never before known the criminal docket to be clear and that he thought this is the first time it has ever been cleared of the circuit court for Frederick county, is now clear of all criminal cases. Chief Deputy Clerk adolphus Fearhake stated that he had never before known the criminal docket to be clear and that he thought this is the first time it has ever been cleared of the show."

Communion Glory to God, by Dielman. Members of Choir: Sopranos, Misses General Douglas was never married. His father was a minister of the Reformed church, descended from the celebrated Douglases of Scotland. His hone brated Douglases of Scotland. His father was a minister of the Reformed church, descended from the celebrated Douglases of Scotland. His father was a minister of the Reformed church, descended from the celebrated Douglases of Scotland. His father was a minister of the Reformed church, descended from the celebrated Douglases of Scotland. His father was a minister of the Reformed church, descended from the celebrated Douglases of Scotland. His father was a minister of the Reformed church, descended from the celebrated Douglases of Scotland. His father was a minister of the Reformed church, descended from the celebrated Douglases of Scotland. His father was a minister of the Reformed church, descended from the celebrated Douglases of Scotland. His father was a minister of the Reformed church, descended from the celebrated Douglas was never married. His father was a minister of the Reformed church, descended from the celebrated Douglas was never married. His father was a minister of the Reformed Committee of the Reformed C he first time it has ever been cleared p.

The civil docket, Mr. Fearhake also tated, was not clear, but some very old tated, was not clear, but some very old taled in the first time it has ever been cleared Michael McCormick, a young man of Washington, employed by his father, Patrick J. McCormick, as driver, met a liver, met a liver, met a liver, and Shepherdstown beyond. This place came to General Douglas, and he owned it all his life. For the past 25 was General Douglas, and he owned it all his life. For the past 25 was General Douglas, and he owned it all his life. For the past 25 was General Douglas lived in a beautiful house on Potomac avenue, Hagerstown beyond. This place came to General Douglas, and he owned it all his life. For the past 25 was General Douglas lived in a beautiful house on Potomac avenue, Hagerstown beyond. This place came to General Douglas, and he owned it all his life. For the past 25 was General Douglas lived in a beautiful house on Potomac avenue, Hagerstown beyond. This place came to General Douglas, and he owned it all his life. For the past 25 was General Douglas lived in a beautiful house on Potomac avenue, Hagerstown beyond. This place came to General Douglas, and he owned it all his life. For the past 25 was General Douglas lived in a beautiful house on Potomac avenue, Hagerstown beyond. This place came to General Douglas, and he owned it all his life. For the past 25 was general Douglas lived in a beautiful house on Potomac avenue, Hagerstown beyond. This place came to General Douglas lived in a beautiful house on Potomac avenue, Hagerstown beyond. This place came to General Douglas lived in a beautiful house on Potomac avenue, Hagerstown beyond. This place came to General Douglas lived in a beautiful house on Potomac avenue, Hagerstown beyond. This place came to General Douglas lived in a beautiful house on Potomac avenue, Hagerstown beyond. The place came to General Douglas lived in a beautiful house on Potomac avenue, Hagerstown beyond the place came to General Douglas li

> The prizes consist of a 1000 pound Fat Steer, Turkeys, Chickens, etc.

> Cook Stoves, Ranges, wood and coal

FOR RENT OR SALE .- My property lo-

LAMP EXPLOSION CAUSES A PANIC

Men and women and children rushed pell mell over each other, eager to get to the street. Some of the school furniture was smashed into pieces and wobadly it is not known. The fire depart-METHODIST CHURCH.

At the Methodist Church gifts will be writers in The Eclectic Magazine for was done to the school property, though many artistically carved and burnt designs were ruined in the manual trainment was called, but the fire was put ing department.

#### Kodol Dyspepsia Cure.

Digests all classes of food, tones and strengthens the stomach and digestive organs. Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestica, mendation of Dr. King's New Discovery of Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal proposals.

Mr. Birrell presents the basis for an for Consumption, will have a long and "Educational Concordat" on the issue of blood, health and strength. Kodol Dys-

#### DIED.

OFFUTT.—On Dec. 18, 1903, at St Agnes' Sanitarium, Baltimore, of cer: terred in Mt. St. Mary's cometery. Rev. Lyons officiated.

#### CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

VIRGINIA COURTESY. By Its Operation Mr. Culpepper Came

Into His Own. It is the story of a polite and polished Virginia gentleman and his landlady, also pelite, polished and a Virginian. It rained on a day not long ago, and when Mr. Culpepper looked for his umbrella in the terra cotta tile in the hall it was not there. Mr. Culpepper was far too courteous to say that somebody bad taken it. He didn't even say it was some. He merely looked at the terra cotte tile and cherished regrets. It was raining, and he had no umbrella. The courteous landlady came upon him and divined his trouble.

"Haven't you any umbrella?" she asked. "Oh, that's too bad! You mustn't think of going out without one. Just wait a moment till I get you

Mr. Culpepper protested, but when Mirginian meets Virginian courtesy is bound to prevail in the end. The landlady went upstairs and presently returned with an umbrella.

"There," said she. "Take it. I shan't need it today, and you are perfectly welcome to it, perfectly welcome," And the grateful Mr. Culpepper

stepped out and unrolled an umbrella which was the very one he had lost, Courteous Virginia gentleman, courteous Virginia landlady, and you needn't ask me how the umbrella came to change owners, for I don't know. Nei-

Diagnosing Under Difficulties.

Dr. Sundberg, former consul to Bagdad, related with much gusto an adventure that befell him in a Mohammedan harem in Bagdad. One of the wives of a rich merchant fell sick, and Dr. Sundberg was called in to prescribe for her. With a pardonable scientific interest the western physician waited. Enter a black gunnysack. It is the patient. The doctor would like to feel her pulse. A white hand is slipped through mies. Chattering monkeys and big impossible! No man save her husband may see the face of a woman and live or, more accurately, no woman may unveil her face to any man save her husband and live, His professional interest aforesaid deeply aroused, the diplomatic doctor insists. The difficulty is at length solved by the eunuch in chief. Though the woman may not lawfully unveil herself, the doctor under the circumstances might perhaps be allowed to crawl in under the gunnysack and so examine the telltale tongue. "Delighted, I'm sure," says the doctor, and does so. Then after the most thorough diagnosis imaginable he prescribes, as did Abernethy before him, "A little sun and air!'

The Origin of Starching. The course of history carries us back origin of starching in London. It was

fessed berself a starcher. The best bousewives of the time were not long and Mistress Plasse soon had plenty of Wales, who died in 1564. It was not without fear of democra gan to send her ruffs of lawn to starch, which she did so excellently well that her a ruff made of a spider's web she ble dames went to her to learn the art Globe. and mystery of starching, for which they gladly paid a premium of £4 or £5, and for the secret of seething starch

Byron's Fatted Goose.

One of the stories concerning the chaelmas day refers to Lord Byron, says an English newspaper. The poet toms in small things, such as having hot cross buns on Good Friday and he was in Italy. After buying a goose the increase ceasing about the fiftieth and fearing it might be too lean Byron fed it every day for a month previous to the festival, so that the poet and the bird became so mutally attached that when Sept. 29 arrived he could not kill it, but bought another and had the pet goose swung in a cage under his carriage when he traveled.

The Absent Jack.

merchant is very fond of roses, espeway of reminder she said to the husstarted for business: "I see, my dear, that Jacks are be-

coming cheaper." "That may be true," said the husband absently, "but I have known he says." men who would have been willing to pay \$100 for one to put with the two ey." already in their hand."-Indianapolis

The Dictionary.

"Neither is a dictionary a bad book to read," says Emerson in his essay on books. "There is no cant in it, no excess of explanation, and it is full of suggestion, the raw material of possible poems and histories. Nothing is wanting but a little shuffling, sorting, ligature and cartilage."

Bound to Be Ladylike. Ethel-What did you do when Gus

proposed to you? Mabel-I was so surprised I puckered up my mouth to whistle, but then I remembered that would be unladylike, so ond. I hurried and pressed my lips against his to keep myself from whistling.

A shell from a 12 inch gun makes its flight of nine miles in forty-two sec- like supplying the words I knew he know where he was, they set him down

the world, it is better not to interfere all. with him too much. If his purpose is right, he will be a dangerous wrestler. -Schoolmaster.

the the Kind You Have Always Bought ture hard of Plates on Brass the nature

DRESDEN POLICE.

Fines on Offenders.

One advantage accrues to the respecinhabitant of the city. If he is a careful man and always carries papers which may serve to establish his idenadignity of being arrested and marchd-off to the police station unless, indeed, he commits some especially heinous crime. Does he drive faster than the law permits, does he cross a bridge of water be required. on the left hand side, he is stopped by e guardian of law and order and renested to give his name. If he has is papers with him the policeman may hen and there impose a fine of from to 3 marks. If then he admits that he is in the wrong and pays the fine the incident is closed. If, however, he wishes to appeal from the policeman's decision he may do so. Even in that case he is not arrested, but a day or two later he is notified to appear in ourt and answer to the charge against him. But then if he is found guilty the lowest fine that can be imposed is 3 marks. That this custom of permitting the policeman personally to impose small fines is little understood by foreigners is shown by a remark made to me by a gentleman who had lived in Germany the greater part of his life and in Dresden for a number of years. In reply to my inquiry as to whether there was ever any question of corruption in the police department he re-

"No; none whatever as far as the higher officers are concerned. The inther does Mr. Culpepper.—Washington dividual men, however, may be bribed occasionally. For instance, if I were to walk on the grass in the Grosser garten and a policeman caught me at it I would give him a mark or two, and that would end the matter."-Philadelphia Ledger.

The Tailor Bird. The brilliantly plumed birds of the tropical forests are exposed to many dangers, and if they were not gifted with peculiar yet useful instincts they snakes steal and eat their eggs, while their offspring are preyed upon by foes on every side. But it takes a sly monkey or snake to get ahead of the tailor bird, a small East Indian singing bird. She hides her nest so skillfully that her enemies cannot find it, no matter how hard they try. This she does by using her long, slender bill as a needle. With the tough fiber of a parasite plant abundant in the tropics as a thread she sews a dead leaf taken from the ground to a living one near the end of a slender and hanging branch, and between these leaves she builds her nest, where nelther monkey nor snake can approach, because the branch will not bear their weight.

The First Lexicographer. Dr. Johnson, even if we except his no further than the year 1504 for the predecessor, Bailey, was not the father of lexicographers. In a volume issued in that year that Mistress Van der by the historical manuscripts commis-Plasse came with her husband from sion on manuscripts in the Welsh lan-Flanders to the English metropolis "for guage it is stated that the idea of illustheir greater safety" and there pro- trating the meaning and correct use of housewives of the time were not long literature of a living language seems to in discovering the excellent whiteness have been first put in practice by Grifof the "Dutch linen," as it was called, fith Hiracthog, the herald bard of good paying clients. Some of these be- till the days of Dr. Johnson, 200 years later, that a similar idea took root in English soil. An abbreviated copy of it became a saying that if any one sent | Griffith Hiraethog's Welsh Dictionary was made by his pupil, William Llyn, would be able to starch it. So greatly between 1507 and 1573 and is now in did her reputation grow that fashiona- the free library at Cardiff.-London

Growth of the Human Heart, A scientific analysis of the growth of they paid gladly a further sum of 20 the human heart demonstrates the fact that the increase is greatest and most rapid during the first and second years of life, its bulk at the end of the second year being exactly double what it traditional dish of roast goose on Miand seventh years it is again doubled in size. A slower rate of growth then always insisted in keeping up old cussets in and continues during the period of maturity of other portions of the body. After the fifteenth year up to roast goose on Michaelmas day. This the fiftieth the annual growth of the last fancy had a grotesque result when heart is about .061 of a cubic inch,

The Deluge,

In answer to a correspondent a newspaper says: "The deluge mentioned in the Bible was threatened in the year 1756 B. C. and began on Dec. 7, 1656 B. C., and continued 377 days. The ark rested on Mount Ararat on May 6, 1655, but Noah did not leave it until The wife of a Washington street Dec. 18 following." Any reader who imagines that it would be an easy task cially of the brilliant varieties. By to figure these details from a Biblical account can find a basis for his calcuband the other morning before he lations in the seventh and eighth chapters of Genesis.

An Even Break. "She's a girl after his own heart,

"Yes, and he's a man after her mon-

"But you know it's whispered on the quiet that she hasn't any money." "Well, it's a notorious fact that be hasn't any heart."-Houston Post.

Nothing Done. scription paper, cheerfully.

travagant speeches," replied the close in all in the government crop reportisted millionaire.—Syracuse Herald. ing service.

Raltimore Md erly repaired by George T. Eyster who are rants the same, and has alway on nand fisted millionaire.—Syracuse Herald. | ing service.

"Quick as thought" is not very quick. the pigs along. While a light wave would travel "Plant new beans on old soil," savs wave makes but about 100 feet a sec- to remember in testing new kinds of

Anxious.

was proposing to you? Mildred-Two or three times I felt him to and fro that no man should was groping for, but of course that upon a bank and the more to disguise When a man is determined to rise in wouldn't have been the thing to do at his face shaved him and washed him

> A Good Word. Ferdy-I put in a good word for you, dance of tears. old chap. I told her you had more money than brains. Algy-And what did she say then? Bears the

money .- Puck.

THE IDEAL CRANBERRY BOG.

They Are Permitted to Impose Small Some Essential Points Laid Down by a New Jersey Authority.

The bog should be as nearly level as table member of the community from it can be made, so as to require the the minuteness with which the Dres- least possible amount of water to flow den police look into the affairs of every it. A bog that can be completely covered by a twelve inch head is better than one that requires twenty-four, tity he is practically immune from the and when the difference in level of an area is five or six feet or more it is better to make two bogs out of it that the lower may be reflowed from the upper and less than half the amount

Make no one bog so large that more than thirty-six hours are required to cover completely and no more than twenty-four hours are required to draw the ditch level.

Build a reservoir or reserve a flooded area above the level of the highest bog of a series sufficient to hold water enough to flow at least the highest bog completely. The importance of this requirement is so fully appreciated that miles of ditches have been dug in New Jersey to tap streams at a higher level, and many acres of swamp area have been created by raising contour lines to deepen natural basins.

Adjust bog levels so that the upper one of the series can be completely emptied into the one below and yet have the gates and outlets so adjusted that any one bog may be completely emptied without interfering with either those above or those below. It happens not infrequently that one bog needs cleaning or other attention, while others do not.

There should be a broad, deep, marginal ditch between the dam and the bog or between the bog and upland, and this ditch should be always clean and at least partly full of water. Many kinds of insects can be altogether kept from the bogs in this way, while grasshoppers and other insects are delayed until they can fiy.

The dams and the edges of the uplands should be kept as free as possible from vegetation that harbors cranberry feeding species. Cranberry vines should not be tolerated for an instant. Huckleberry bushes are almost as bad, and these should be cleared back for some distance where bog and upland join without an intervening dam. Oth-

er heath plants are also undesirable. It follows from what has been said that the bog itself should be kept as free as possible from all plants other than vines, certain grasses being especially objectionable because they are used by long horned grasshoppers as places to lay their eggs.-Dr. John B. Smith, New Jersey.

#### FORCING RHUBARB.

considered of much importance by farmers, but in the city out of season it is highly prized for sauce and pies. Shovel the old manure and soil out of the hotbed until there is sufficient depth to allow the full growth of the and set in the hotbeds. Trim off all the stalks. The safest plan is to allow the roots to freeze before being trans-

Put two layers of boards over the hotbeds, making it as tight as possible to keep out the wet. A piece of tarred or roofing paper between the boards will help do this. Now heap manure from one to two feet deep around the hotbed and place six or eight inches on top. With several hot-beds the date of picking may be varied by using different amounts of manure. The more manure the faster the roots will be forced. Pile the manure until it heats before applying.

Before the new year the beds may be uncovered and the stalks picked. They will have very little leaf. Three stalks are tied together, and twelve of these bunches are tied into one large bunch and so shipped to market. sold in a small town or city near home they may be bunched most any way. Sometimes in midwinter a bundle of thirty-six stalks, called by the trade a dozen, will bring from 50 to 80 cents at wholesale. Any variety of rhubarb can be used.

It will pay a farmer to raise rhubarb for his own use in this manner if he does not care to bother with much of it. If he has no hotbed he can use an ordinary box, with the bottom and top ; knocked out, to raise enough for his own table.

The Came Laws. "Game laws for 1903, a summary of the provisions relating to seasons, shipment, sale and licenses," is the title of farmers' bulletin No. 180, lately issued. It contains interesting information designed to be useful not only to sportsmen and game wardens, but to shippers, dealers, farmers and others

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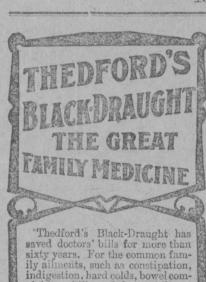
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